Citizens, SCORE Hold Meetings
Curfews Sought for Hughes' Woes

A POLICE DETECTIVE catches up with and stops two Negro youths yesterday across Hughes High School. The youths had been pass- ing out literature to Negroes...

The youths were promptly arrested for disorderly conduct. The white-jacketed youth claimed to be a 1967 graduate of Hughes.

At least two groups met last night in the wake of Wednesday's Hughes High School disturbance. Both wanted to "solve the situa- tion at the school," but had de- cidedly different tactics in mind.

The Fairlawn-Clyde Heights Community Council met at 8:00 to meet with "anyone from the community" who were inter- ested in the Hughes problem. The meeting was held at The Lutheran Church of the Cross at Ravine and Volker Streets.

Two hours earlier, SCORE, an all-Negro organization, met at 6:00 at 2219 Price Ave. to "unite" their "brothers and sis- ters for freedom, justice and equal- ity in the Ohio-Mississippi Riverwhite-Iacketed youths alarmed to be a 1967 graduate of Hughes.

As the detective questions them, they notice an NR photographer at him..."'

The YWCA and AWS are concerned with world trade as a market for American business. Despite these problems, Governor Rhodes spoke on the topic: Ohio and Cincinnati, Their Place in World Trade. He promised that Ohio would become Number One in exports by 1969. To achieve this goal, the Gov- ernor will lead Ohio Trade Mis- sions to South America, Tokyo, Australia, New Zealand, Brus- sels and the Scandinavian coun- tries.

"Ohio is the Number One product state," Governor Rhodes said. "In this enviable position and with Lake Erie and the St. Lawrence Seaway, Ohio and the Ohio River on the south, the state can become number one in exports."

The Governor urged Cincinnati area leaders to speed formation of a Port Authority, "With con- centrated and diligent effort, Cin- cinnati can be the largest and best inland port and port-author- ity in the Ohio-Mississippi River basin."

Rally Starts Off Women's Week

Kicking off the events of this year's Women's Week is a pep rally preceding the XU-UC game. The rally is covered by WAGS and WAA. The men of Metro will oversee this program which in- cludes: cheers led by UC cheerleaders, the presentation of Coach Homer Rice and some members of his coaching staff, and Coach Rice's introduction of the graduating seniors on UC's football team. The pep rally be- gins at 7:30 tonight in front of the field house.

This rally is a first in a series of events sponsored by WAGS. Women's Week is held annually to show women carry a re-

The theme of this year's Women's Week is "Female Fatale," and the events planned follow the work of many foresters of school spirit, campus leadership, preparation for a career, and fashion consciousness.

Where the pep rally adds to the campus spirit, WAGS and WAA, Metro's women are presenting a panel discussion en- titled "Careers and/or House- wife." Members of the panel are representatives of the Cincinnati area women representing all aspects of the community. All women students are invited to attend this discussion which will begin at 7:15 p.m., Monday, October 16th in the University Center.

Turning to the world of fashion, McAlpin's is presenting a formal show for the work of UC. They have selected outfits from six students of the school and made the college woman in mind along the color scheme, hot pink. The fashion show will take place in the Main Lounge of the Univer- sity Center at 12:30 on Thursday, October 17th.

The agenda of "Female Fatale" will be wrapped up on Student Government Night, Monday, October 16th. After a dinner with the women leaders on cam- pus, Judge Olive Holmes of the Cincinnati Municipal Court will give a speech, open to the entire campus, at 6:35 in the Lunatic- ville room. The topic of her speech will be "Women's Responsibility." and will be con- cerned with the importance of women's leadership.

CureSoughtForHughes'Woes

The "Fairview-City Heights" all-Negro organization, met at 2:15 p.m. yesterday in their headquarters at 2159 Price Avenue, to discuss the situation at Hughes High School.

According to a SCORE mem- ber, the meeting occurred just because "the whites don't have no business there, they ain't got nothing in our program."

Before the meetings the father of one student who was injured in the Wednesday violence said that many parents would with- draw their children from school if they were not protected. He said that parents had not been infor- med of what was really going on. Hughes graduates and students who now attend the school said that the "extortion" was not organized but conducted on an individual basis.

The principal of Hughes said that he couldn't tell if Wednes- day's Violence was organized, "how can you tell if it's organized when you're running around try- ing to stop a cyclone."

"There seemed to be a rash of 'these things,' one followed another and we thought we ought to have to keep things from getting out of hand," he said.

Early Thursday afternoon one SCORE member was arrested by police for disorderly conduct. He said he was circulating out meeting announcements to Negroes on McMillan Avenue. It was interviewed by NR reporters.

He said he had graduated re- cently from Hughes and knew the school was owned by "Klans- men from Jump and Zionist Jews." He said he had seen the blacks who were "mustered. A plain clothes policeman had been following the youths, who were early twenties, as he stopped to question them, an NR photographer raised his camera and, wearing a hat (see pictures at right) screamed an obscenity at the photographer and the police- man arrested him for disorderly conduct.

Originality Highlights Talks At Marketing Conference

by Alter Peerless

Four speakers engaged in a lively debate on several innova- tive aspects of World Trade at the World Marketing Conference, held in the Union on Tuesday. The conference sponsored by the College of Business Administra- tion and the Department of Mar- keting, featured the Honorable James Rhodes, Governor of Ohio, as principal speaker. Also on the agenda were the Honorable Wil- liam M. Roth, Ambassador for Trade Negotiations, Mr. Charles L. St. Clair of Firestone Interna- tional, and Mr. D. A. Cope- Arnold, Vice-President and Cor- porate Director of Marketing for W. R. Grace and Company.

Ambassador Roth told the con- ference participants that the rise of protectionism in the U. S. threatens world trade policy. He stated, "We may be on the eve of a movement that will wipe out the progress of thirty years un- der American industries concerned with world trade made the hear d sound and clear!"

The Ambassador indicated that on the 50th anniversary of the enactment of the Trade Expan- sion Act of 1932 and the comple- tion of the Kennedy Round the work of U. S. trade policy is not yet finished.

"What may be the hardest job of all is still to be done—to make the world stick. And this is the fight in which American business must be involved if it is to be won."

Mr. St. Clair, speaking on Asian Marketing noted that to the American business man, the vast Asian markets present a tempt- ing puzzle. The temptation of great populations, natural re- sources, relatively underdevelop- ed markets and economies versus a puzzle of low purchasing pow- er, fantastic red "tape" and a sometime hostile reception. However he stated that despite the problems, the potential in- clude ample profits and exciting challenge for many alert, for- mers explaining firms within the U. S.

Mr. D. A. Cope-Arnold told those in attendance that South America is still and will continue to be an area of great promise. "American business, though U. S. business- men planning to do business there, will have some degree of anti-Ameri- canism. Despite these problems South America with its great pop- ulation has a large and open profitable market for American business."

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YOGA
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Pharmacy, Med Center To Merge; Students Will Continue At UC Campus

Major developments in the College of Pharmacy this year include the merger with the Medical Center and the appointment of a world-renowned figure as head of a new department.

In keeping with its recognition as a leader in the medical world, the UC College of Pharmacy is one of the pioneers in a recent movement to merge colleges of pharmacy with other medical colleges.

It is official that the College of Pharmacy is now incorporated into the Medical Center, at the present the "move" is administrative and cannot become geographic until federal and state funds are available. This physical move could take place within the next year or it may take five or more years; no one can make a definite prediction at this time.

Meanwhile the 360 pharmacy students will continue to study on the Clifton campus.

Prior to 1894, the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, the oldest institution of its kind west of the Alleghenies, was not a part of the University of Cincinnati. The interest in the University, however, to raise three-quarter of a dollars to the Medical Center.

Doctor of Pharmacy Degree. While funds are available, this physical move promises great prospects for the close cooperation.

In the view of the fact that Pharmacy teaches many of the same subjects as the colleges of the Medical Center, this would enable students of all health professions to share professors and facilities, bringing their fields closer together, as well as being more economical for the University.

Thus, the "great American health team," the title attributed to the coordinated efforts of physicians, hospital, nurses, manufacturing a drug of retail druggists and retail pharmacists, all engaged in the delivery of effective health services to the "American people," continues to move ahead on the UC campus.

Equally significant to UC is the creation of the new Department of Hospital Pharmacy-the nation's first in a college of pharmacy.

Students will receive in-the-hospital pharmacy training in Jewish Hospital which leads to a Doctor of Pharmacy Degree, otherwise only a Ph. D. for research and graduate work could be earned.

The University is fortunate and honored to have Dr. Don E. Franceke, the No. 1 man in hospital pharmacy in the country as Chairman of the new department.

Dean Kowalski has received congratulations from foreign cities as distant as Athens, Greece, attesting to the world renown of this school.

Dr. Franceke's credentials are many and varied and include leadership and offices in national and international pharmaceutical associations; author of several books, articles and editorials; and recipient of many awards.

The new Department of Pharmacy will be the publisher of Drug Intelligence, an independent journal of hospital pharmacy; international in its scope.

Dr. Franceke was born in Ath-

en, Pennsylvania. He received his BS in Pharmacy and BS in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the University of Michigan and his Doctorate of Science (Honorary) from Purdue University.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI?
DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHERE YOU (AND THE TOTALLY UNINFORMED) BELONG?
GO TO THE U OF C YOGA CLASS TO KNOW WHERE YOU BELONG.

What is its significance?

Beverly Basic,
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The ritual of the Midnight Fudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake 'A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.

Harry Holesome,
Dept. of Health Education

The American Dream come true.
Shake 'A Pudd'n combining the nourishing and energizing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.

Sylvia Cimbill,
Dept. of Psychology

It's a fun form of peeling and cutting.

Michael Medus,
Dept. of Sociology
A true product of the Electric Age.
Shake 'A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at normal temperature.

Francine Factor,
Dept. of French

Of tremendous historical significance.

Shake 'A Pudd'n discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place without the warming effects of the famous "Shake-A Pudd." "Let 'em eat pudd'n," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat Pudd'n." Therefore, the French could have lived to read another century.

Career v. Homemaking—YWCA To Sponsor Panel

by Dobby Smith

The YWCA, in cooperation with AWS Women's Week, is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled, "Careers and/or Housewife?" Four women of the Cincinnati community have been invited to head the panel.

These women are: Dean Marian Stewart, Dean of Women; Mary Crouch, Alumna and House Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Mrs. John Lagriga, a graduate of UC's College of Design, Architecture, and Art, who is now teaching art in the Cincinnati school system; and Mrs. Louis Hausman, a busy housewife. The panel should be both entertaining and informative.

The panel will be held at the campus Y, and will begin at 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 11th. Everyone on campus is invited to attend this discussion.

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Daniels Residence Hall Presents Virtually No Major Problems

by Diana Risse

The major problems that once confronted construction workers and students living in Daniels Hall, UC's newest women's dormitory, are virtually things of the past, according to Mrs. Caryl Smith, Daniels' Resident Counselor.

Although inconveniences still exist, progress has been "very good," Mrs. Smith added, and work is presently running at a steady pace.

Seven floors in the residence dwelling are currently occupied, with girls registered for rooms on levels 8-10 awaiting entrance at the rate of about one floor per week.

Since completion of the living quarters holds top priority among the workmen's tasks, the eleventh floor which will have laundry facilities, conference rooms, and vending machines, and the twelfth floor or sundeck will reach a finished status at a later time.

Lounge furniture and drapes that are still missing are arriving at intervals from various sources. Mrs. Smith stated that in general "things are moving along as well as could possibly be hoped. The construction workers have been very patient and the girls have adjusted wonderfully. With continued cooperation we expect no more problems."

The Resident Counselor attributed earlier delays to the labor strikes that plagued the city this past summer. Postponements in shipping essential materials and the increased work load that resulted when workers were pressured by time retarded the construction progress.

Existing problems are primarily those remaining from mechanical efficiency. The hot water system, which works periodically, is operated manually until the full system can be corrected, necessitating continuous care by the workmen to maintain a flow of hot water.

Occasional lapses in the operation of the telephones and elevators are the result of mechanical difficulties usually found in new buildings, Mrs. Smith assured, and will be resolved as the systems assume their normal work pattern.

UC Wins State Day Honor

by Debby Smith

During this past weekend, October 6-7, the University of Akron's Women's League hosted the 1967 State Day for the members of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. Representatives from over a dozen Ohio colleges, and one in Pennsylvania, were present at the convention, and it turned out to be a weekend of victory and excitement for the UC delegates.

The program consisted of a speech by Dr. Mary Calderone, who spoke on the subject "Sex: Masks or Morals," after which the group broke into smaller groups for discussion. There was also a luncheon with entertainment, and a reaction time, in which Dr. Calderone answered the questions which had been raised in the discussion groups.

Immediately following this program came the petitioning for the 1968 State Day. Groups petitioning to host the convention were asked to prepare a brief talk and a skit for entertainment. Betty Hendricks, president of UC's AWS, gave the presentation of UC's advantages including our new University Center and increased residence hall space. One representative from each school voted, and the UC delegation was elected to hear of their victory.

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MERLENE SHAINE, a sophomore Fine Arts major in DAA, could probably teach us all a good deal about "fine arts." Who would be foolish enough to think she represents only "Art for art's sake?"

Photo by Dave Kallaber
Problem Rooted In System

The problems that recently manifested themselves at Hughes Hall are ones that the university's students and future students will continue to live with and will become a part of their daily lives. The problems that are occurring are not unique to the Hughes residence hall, but they are representative of the kind of problems that are occurring throughout the university. The problems that are occurring are the result of a lack of communication and cooperation between the university administration and the students. The problems that are occurring are the result of a lack of leadership and direction from the university administration.

SC Endorsement Withheld

It seems strange that a program sponsored by ODK, Mortar Board, the Cincinnati Enquirer, Mt. St. Joseph College, and Xavier University would not be endorsed by the Executive Committee of Student Council. Adding to the mystery is the fact that the Student Council President, Mike Horvitz, vice-president Dave Hinshaw, and treasurer Denny Clevely have all expressed their desire to have the endorse ment question before the entire Council.

The program in question is Newman Center's "Sexuality and the Communication of Self," presented by John McLaughlin, S.J. The McLaughlin lecture-discussions are to run for four consecutive Thursday nights beginning October 19, and are free to U.C. students.

The reasons given by the members of the Executive Council for their voting circle around the fact that it was a program sponsored by a religious organization might impress a one-sided viewpoint. The Board also reasoned that they had never heard Father McLaughlin speak. The logic is strange when you consider that the same program has been presented at such non-sectarian universities as Yale and Connecticut, and has been highly acclaimed because, rather than taking a moral approach, McLaughlin explores sex in terms of people communicating with other people.

In light of the fact that the Newman Center was asking only for endorsement of that type of program (not for endorsement of what McLaughlin might say), and considering that the program is free to UC students (while others must pay to get in), and also considering that the same program has been presented at such non-sectarian universities as Yale and Connecticut, and has been highly acclaimed because, rather than taking a moral approach, McLaughlin explores sex in terms of people communicating with other people.

We urge the members of Council to view the program and vote for endorsement if it is brought up in Council as a motion from the floor. We also urge all UC students to attend the McLaughlin series to find out for themselves what a priest can say about sex.

Letters To The Editor

Residence Halls Provide "Study—Atmosphere"?

To the Editor:

Having existed in Dabney Hall during the year 1966-1967 (and living that experience as the basis for my argument), I feel compelled to challenge the statement made by Dean Towner concerning UC's residence halls. Exactly how well is Dean Towner acquainted with the reality of living in a residence hall? Are his comments pure theory, lifted from behind the safety and security of an executive desk?

There is much emphasis on quiet hours and a strict concept of maintained. This statement held true last year for approximately one day. In actuality, the program was virtually nonexistent. Quiet hours were enforced only by a smattering of signs posted in the halls. Saturday night at the nearest bar was quieter than final week in the dorm winter and spring quarters. Those possessing any authority turned their heads and pretended that they were not wandering through an inch of water in the hall, but what is college without "good, clean fun?"

"According to UC administrators, one of the main purposes of residence halls is to provide an atmosphere conducive to help increase the incentive to study. Having read this, my emotions were torn between hysterical laughter and uncontrollable rage. People milling in the halls, resembling a rabid colly, limited space, and depressing surroundings instilled "patriotism" into the students. Find those students who raised the residence hall average above the fraternity average and ask them how much important work they did in the dorm.

Was it merely coincidence that the large majority of Jews in Hughes were assigned to a dorm on the side of the fraternity house but all but two Negroes living in the dorm were herded into a few rooms in the corner of the fourth floor? There is no need to force the student to face this frustration. The answer will be a bureaucratic, long-winded speech many other similar occasions, a double talk. Anti-Semitic and personal abuse were answered by, "There's nothing I can do," and "Do you have their names?" There was no attempt made to fill the abyss created by the complete lack of organization, and the inevitable result was chaos. During orientation, we were informed of the many facilities Dabney Hall offered its inmates. Directions to the dining hall, the law library, the Saw yer Hall, stating that Dabney residents were not permitted to do their laundry in Sawyer. Had Dabney halls been constructed, it would be impossible to provide the facilities, which would have been nonexistent in any one dorm.,

One study conducted in a church in the city of Cheviot, a large majority of Jews in residence halls were provided for approximately four hundred students (the most common, but continual. The Jewish population in residence halls. Once a week, these classes, translated, are a source of information from one corner to another to provide the students with enough time to study and read more for which they passed through the residential halls.

I would like to see more statements dean Towner after he reviewed the residence halls for his next report. It's about time that the ivory tower goes out and sees what the rest of the world sees.

Barry Jacob, A&F 70.

Letters To The Editor

Christianity's Dilemma

by Clinton Hewan

The Basic Concepts of Christianity, "love your brother" and "do unto all men," are realy "Christianity" and "its practices lies in the area of tranquility. During the past summer, the reasons given by the members of the Executive Council for their voting circle around the fact that it was a program sponsored by a religious organization might impress a one-sided viewpoint. The Board also reasoned that they had never heard Father McLaughlin speak. The logic is strange when you consider that the same program has been presented at such non-sectarian universities as Yale and Connecticut, and has been highly acclaimed because, rather than taking a moral approach, McLaughlin explores sex in terms of people communicating with other people.

We urge the members of Council to view the program and vote for endorsement if it is brought up in Council as a motion from the floor. We also urge all UC students to attend the McLaughlin series to find out for themselves what a priest can say about sex.

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NEW!
by Margie Robst

"More is said about LSD than is known about it," reminded Dr. Robert L. Powell, Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Drug Expert, in an interview this week in which he expounded on the community against pregnancy. Robert L. Powell, Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Drug Expert, in an interview this week for its use does not provide impact on the nervous system, serving as routes of connection between points in the thinking process. It is a well-known fact that LSD does affect the Serotonin and inhibit the effects of this compound.

Still, it cannot be said that LSD asserts an effect on the nervous system just because it acts on the Serotonin—enough is known about the Serotonin to support such a conjecture.

Grey Area

The fact that scientists have only begun to probe this "gray area" of drug effect on the human body is precisely what makes the use of LSD so dangerous. Only an untrained or naive person would use such a devastating drug.

Drug action can be predicted, based on known facts from previous cases. LSD produces a subjective feeling which resembles a psychic state. The user does not have complete control of his senses. In some cases, LSD can bring on a permanent disease state—the user "never returns from the trip." Chlorpromazine, an anti-psychotic drug, is used to treat these LSD intoxicated.

LSD is not a central nervous system depressant; like marijuana, it is a stimulant. It is significant to note that a person does not become addicted to marijuana in the same sense that he becomes addicted to heroin (which is a depressant).

Because a person can do without marijuana and not be in any discomfort, he may develop a "false sense of security," and begin taking stronger drugs, feeling sure he can handle them. Finally he becomes an addict.

The extreme physical discomfort of the craving for the drug leads the addict to steal or to commit violence in order to obtain the traffic and the people who control the traffic.

Students Susceptible

College students are particularly susceptible to the use of LSD and marijuana because it is the "nature of the beast" to be interested in learning and to seek new experiences. He conducts a personal experiment to find out for himself.

The west coast is the real LSD problem area. According to Lt. Mulligan of the vice squad, there is no great drug problem on the UC campus.

Part of the problem of the complete scope of drug abuse is one of education, according to Dr. Powell. Even with drugs that are used therapeutically, it is not always known "how" they work, but only that they "do work."

To investigate the action and mechanism of drugs is the main endeavor of Dr. Powell and other pharmacologists as well.

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Solids! Checks! Plaids! They are Jaymar's way of giving you that unmistakable look of traditional fashion. But the Jaymar Slacks is color-coordinated to coordinate with your favorite blazer, shirt or sweater. What's more, with every Jaymar Blouse you get, for an extra $1.00, a matching handkerchief to keep your nose clear.

So tomorrow, instead of looking at one pair of brown slacks to match your blazer, look at a pair of brown plaids and a brown check, as well. Try two... you'll be glad to buy two! And you'll look twice as good, to boot! Slim into a pair of pairs today!

All Wool—$20

A Jaymar Slacks

BYPATER Reg. T.M.

SEVENTH • RACE • SHILLITO PLACE • CINCINNATI

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You're so cool, it's hot!

Join the fashion fraternity in the stag shirt

Winter's no time to play it cool. Instead, warm up your wardrobe with the Stag, the newest in all-wool outershirts from Woolrich! Great to wear over, under or instead of just about anything you supply. Thus, he becomes associated with illicit drug traffic and the people who control this traffic.

How's this for a radiator ornament?

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Union Plans To Encourage More Negro Participation

Are Negroes on UC's campus interested in working in conjunction with University student service groups predominantly staffed by Whites?

Posed by Len Herring, former jazz director of the Union, to the student Board of the Union, the question prompted a lengthy discussion, and resulted in a motion proposed by Dean Noster and passed by the Board stating "that a Joint Union Board Program Council committee be established with the purpose of investigating means by which greater numbers of Negro students be encouraged to participate in Union programs and become members of Union committees."

Extremists Walked Out

Herring cited a personal observation of Negro "extremists" walking out on the Julian Bond lecture after Bond had spoken and white student leaders were to address the groups as the main motivation for his question.

The motion, in calling for a committee to look into the problem, set up short and long range goals described by Don Praul, Union Board Chairman and acting chairman of the committee, as "an immediate recruitment of Negroes into the Union committee system, and long range investigation into Negro feelings about Union activities and, in general, working with any group that is controlled by White students."

Praul added that the committee chairmanship is open to any interested students, with the possibility of a co-chairmanship of a Negro and White. Any questions or petitions can be directed to Praul at 861-6730 or 475-3508.

"Where In World"

"Where in the World" is the theme for the 1967 Homecoming festivities to be held November 4, and 5. This year's Homecoming includes a parade down Clifton Avenue Saturday, at 10:00 a.m., a football game at 1:30 with the Boston College Eagles, and the Homecoming Dance to be held in Convention Hall (9:00-1:00) featuring Amanda Ambrose. (No liquor permitted.)

On Friday night, Nov. 3, on University Avenue between DAA and Wilson Auditorium, there will be a pep rally featuring the UC Marching Band, the Men of Metro, and the UC Cheerleaders. A street dance, from 7:30 to 11:00 will feature "Frank's Body Shop." Finally, there will be an IFC Homecoming Comedy movie produced by the Phi-Delts.

If your major is listed here, IBM wants to see you October 27th

Your major, whatever it is, makes you a prime candidate for a career with IBM. Sign up for an interview at your placement office right away—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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Whatever your major, you could do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Make money (certainly). Continue your education (through our Tuition Refund Program, for example). And have a wide choice of places to work (over 300 locations throughout the United States).

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, Customer Engineering, and Finance and Administration. Come see us.
Cousy And The Press
by Bob Brier
Ass't Sports Editor

"Mr. Basketball"
Mr. Basketball's sincerity and devotion to his trade are not to be denied and yet recently a "formidable writer" for Life Magazine exposed Cousy as something less than respectable. The entire discrediting situation brings to the surface a perplexing and controversial question: To what should one be accountable for reporting news of such an individual? Cousy is at stake.

The individual who exposed Mr. Cousy claims that one summer afternoon an interview took place at Cousy's summer camp in which the former Celtic star admitted freely that he had certain direct communications with some known gamblers and gangsters in the Boston area. These acquaintances were strictly on an informa-
tional basis, which is no evidence proving to the contrary.

To the general public the stories of these few facts cannot destroy what Cousy has built through the years and yet they have caused him much personal grief and no doubt there will always be a certain "air of mystery" surrounding his private life.

Is the price that he will pay worth the "obligation" that the man felt toward his trade? One must admit that the reporter was trying to live up to the standard that every devoted newsmen must abide by. However, isn't he any room for emotion and understanding in a case that deserves such consideration. To deny Cousy's guilt would be a mistake. But exactly how guilty was he?

Ignore Acquaintances?
Cousy being a star with Bos-
ton and then taking over the coaching duties at Boston Col-
lege, probably found certain ac-
quaintances impossible to ignore over a period of many years. Why should they be ignored?
Even the most publicized athlete is entitled to decide on his own private life companions. But be-
cause the public has always been favored upon members of the place where associating with

Swimmers Outlook Is Bright:
Lagaly Wary Of Tough Sked
by Barry Berk

The most exciting and, hope-
fully the most rewarding season is in store for the UC swimming team according to Coach Roy La-
galy. After receiving strong bids to graduation, Coach Lagaly has gathered his forces and come up with a team he feels should be better than last year's club, and the best that UC has ever had to offer.

Those lost through graduation were: Jim Stary, Tim Kule, co-

captain of last year's squad, and former All-American back-
stroke, Jack Zakin.

Freestyler, Denny Matyko, Tim Cashil, Tony Gilbert, Tom Shimek, and Dan Whiteley; Bu-
 nyer, Bob Murray; Breaststroker, Rick Johnson; Backstroke, Dustin Schmitt; and Divers, Jerry Tavalela, Greg Brock, and Charlie Casuto. make up the nu-
cleus of this year's varsity, while George Brink, Roger Malone, Claude Wilson, up from the fresh-
man squad round out the team.

Every team looks toward the future, and Cousy is no excep-
tion as their outstanding fresh-
man team proves. Jim Sheely, a high school All-American 200-400
yard freestyler appears to have the greatest potential on this year's squad, not to underesti-
mate their enthusiasm and exuberance, Martin Kole, three other fine prospects in their respective 

The team faces a well-rounded schedule, with many sectional, district and national meets to

Coach Roy Lagaly

Xavier Crosstown Rivalry Resumes Saturday
XU Shows Tough Defense; Waller Top Running Back
by George Hatkoff

Tomorrow, the University of Cincinnati resumes its annual football rivalry at 8:00 p.m. in Nippert Stadium when it takes on the Musketeers from Xavier Uni-
iversity. Cincinnati is the five-time
rivals in the series 13 to 10 and Waller, top running back from Xavier, will try to reverse last year's 25 to 13 defeat at the hands of XU.

Thus far this season, Xavier has won three of its four contests, on-
ly losing to a strong Toledo team. Cincinnati is seeking its second victory in a row after a shaky start under new coach, Homer Rice. Coach Rice explained that this stress he has been "struck to the basics, working hard on the fundamentals." Rice promised the Bearcats must depend on execution without get-
ing caught up in fancy plays.

U.C. has looked a bit sharper in each succeeding game which is in keeping with Coach Rice's plan to "progress slowly and soundly." The team has been injuries and a good showing by all play-
ers last Saturday, Cousy will be running wild in this one too but Rice noted that Cousy "must be on top of his game at all times.

"Hidden Yardage"
Although statistics show Cin-
cinnati behind its opponents in most categories, Coach Rice was quick to remember that "there's always a certain age about which U.C. has been picking up yards out of bounds or running the ball with no gain.

Xavier has had fine showings this season, being strong on the defensive. The good size and pursuit; they're aggressive and well disciplined. They have played conservatively. Sophomore Jerry Buckmaster, has been consistent at quarterback and the strong running of halfback Bill Wal-

ler, who has gained 367 yards in four games. Coach Rice felt that "Xavier is on the list of the best teams in the conference. We'll see all season." Xavier has returned an experienced nucleus of their kickers. Al Ipullo has kicked 37 yards per punt thus far and the team is averaging 92 yards gained this season.

Tony Jackson, U.C.'s back, has been granted to a par-
ticular group of individuals who should not be abused.

Cousy's offense will again be led by Lloyd Pete, Greg Cook and Tony Jackson. Pete leads the Missouri Valley Conference in yards gained this season with 736 yards in three games. UVC coaches picked Pete as their "Back of the Week" due to his fine performance against Wich-
ita last Saturday.

Cook Sharp
In the past two games quarterback Cook has gained the game experience that he lacked and should look even better than his fine 558 pass completion per-
centage has shown. Cook's favorite targets thus far have been end Terry Provo with eight receptions for 80 yards and end John Waller with 6 catches for 79 yards and Jack-of-all-trades Tony Jackson with 44 yards on 5 catches.

Look for a close game on Satur-
day when the crosstown rivals clash for the twenty-fourth time. Look for the same type of play as in the two previous contests, with hopefully a few surprises. Look for more defense and a backfield which shows a few reverses and even an occasional old single wing. Look to this as a strong fourth quarter and a hard fought defensive battle.

X-Country Wins; Hike Mark To 5-0
by Terry Bailey

The University of Cincinnati cross country team continued its winning ways this week as the squad placed third in the SIU race last Saturday.

The Bearcat crew took a dual meet victory from conference rival Louisiana. In the meet, the Bearcats were easily able to time the pace. Jim Simmer, returning to action after recovering from an Achilles ten-

don injury, used a fine finishing kick last Saturday to take first place. On Saturday, coach Motlner. Simmer took the four mile race in 26:02.

Chuck Roberts finished third in the contest, placing two UC, boys and girls, on the awards list. Chuck Bailey was sixth, John Ellis, seventh. But the next three, Terry Anderson, eleventh, Kent Carter, fourteenth, Chris Yates, fifteenth, and Byron Byrd were sixteenth.

On Tuesday, Kentucky became the fifth opponent to fall to the Cats. In this victory, however, U.C.'s leading man was the Bearcat team led the way in the 22-25 upset. On Saturday, the Musketeers was the individual winner, cover-
ing the Avon Fields course in 20:29 on the cold, overcast day. Terry Bailey, also a junior, fin-
ished third.

Jim Simmer was fourth, Jean Ellis, sixth, Terry Anderson, eight, and Kent Carter, eleventh.

Frustrated coach Motlner did not compete in the meet due to a minor injury.

The UC "B" team dropped its meet with the UK fresh-
man, winning 17-78. Simmer ran a
good race, showing considerable finish-
ing strength. led the "B" squad with a time of 23:15 in this three mile contest. Freshman Terry Cox placed fifth with a time of 23:58. Freshman Bob Stamm placed eighth, Chris Yates, ninth, Scott Stargel, tenth, and Byron Byrd twelfth.

This Saturday the UC win streak is in jeopardy as the squad faces perennially strong Miami. Hall State is also slated to com-
pete in the dual meet against Miami.
Rain Slows IM; 15 Games Called

IM football, boasting the largest schedule ever, got off to a slow start this past week due to the inclement weather. Already more than fifteen games have had to have been cancelled.

Beta Theta Pi, led by the pass catching of John Mann, upset a tough Phi Delt club 14-7 in one of only three games played to date. Phi Kappa Tau fell victim to the Swedes 24-0, in what was an auspicious debut for the independent entry.

In other action, Stan Bradley returned the opening kickoff 90 yards to move Varsity C Club past ATO by a 20-7 count.

All men interested in earning extra money operating IM football games should contact Coach Mahan at 475-2635 or Ed Weston at 475-2759.

Tickets for all UC home football games are on sale in the Fieldhouse campus ticket office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 till noon on Saturday.

Tickets are also available at the Straus Cigar Store, 36 East Fourth street, downtown. Straus' ticket outlet will have tickets from 11:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday during the season.

FLYING TO N. Y. THANKSGIVING?
WANT TO SAVE MONEY?

Leave — Wednesday, October 22, at 12:20 p.m.
Return — Sunday, October 26, at 8:55 p.m.
Cost — $69.79

These flights are with American Airlines and only limited space is available. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, October 18.

Contact: Steve Throne at 381-7582
Jeff Fell at 421-0788

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The luxurious new after shave with the irresistible fragrance of tropical limes.

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New improved Aqua Velva SILICONE LATHER is great! Lubricating silicone run interference for my razor, giving me the cleanest, smoothest shave ever!
Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Rickspueli was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp? And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink. Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses. Let its lusty carbonation exuberance infect the crowd with excitement. Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is to make its exuberance infect the crowds? vending to the masses?

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Search Reader Sets Up Cincy Course
by Lauralynn Kuhn

Evelyn Wood, founder of the Internationa/ Reading Dynamics Institute, was interviewed on the WPRB radio Wednesday, October 4th. She developed an eye-to-

brain method of reading which enables people to triple their reading rate. Increased retention and comprehension of material read are two by-products of her system. She feels that "from fast reading you get a physical feeling and atmosphere of a book which is impossible to get when you read slow."

Evelyn, a charming 5 ft. 5 in., piercing blue-eyed woman, dress-
ed in a pale green knit dress, adorned with a striped brown, gold, white, and green jacket, ex-

plained she began to work on a principle of how to read better while teaching at Utah Jordan High School in 1949. She said, "There seemed like so many peo-

ple read slow, and she thought there must surely be a way to help people increase their read-

ing rate." By 1960 she was teaching at the University of Utah. She developed her reading system, in one respect, by interviewing peo-

ple who read 1500 words a min-

ute.

Among her students are Sena-

tor Fremont, the Queen of Den-

mark, Chief Justice Hughes, President Kennedy, and Ken-

nedy's chiefs of staffs. Kennedy read 2,000 words per minute up-

on completing her course.

The following experiment show-

ed that students who took Eve-

lyn's reading course had in-

creased their rate of reading, and

they attained better comprehen-

sion of material. The experimental group con-

sisted of a group of her students. Five juniors and seniors in col-

lege and five freshmen in college com-

posed the control group.

Control group—mean reading rate 71 minutes—comprehension 38%.

Experimental group—mean reading rate 4 minutes, 48 sec-

onds—comprehension 76%.

To emphasize her belief in the importance of reading she quotes, "You don't have to burn the books to destroy a culture, all you have to do is leave them un-

read."

If reading improvement is not made after finishing the course, they will refund your money.
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JANUARY'S PLAYMATE OF THE MONTH

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OCTOBER 20th & OCTOBER 21st.

★ Dance Contest
★ Mr. Legs Contest
★ Miss Sexiest Voice on Campus Contest

AT DUFF'S
STEAK HOUSE
PARTY
FREE From The U-Shop

★ Free Photos
Oct. 20th & Oct. 21st.
At The U-Shop

★ For Free
Guest Appearance of Playmate
Friday Evening Oct. 20th
CALL The U-Shop

PLAYMATE’S SCHEDULE

1. Thursday, October 19th — FREE All Campus Party at Duff’s Steak House — 8:30 — 12:30
2. At the U-Shop All Day Friday, October 20th
3. At the U-Shop All Day Saturday, October 21st.

FREE GIFTS GIVEN AWAY AT THE U-SHOP ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

1. Sign Up at the U-Shop
2. Enter as many times as you wish.

SAMPLE GIFTS
MEN — Sport Coat, Stadium Coat, Shirts, Ties
WOMEN — Jewelry, Sweaters, Wranglers, Shoes

The University Shop

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The nation’s largest group of apparel shops catering exclusively to college students.
Have you seen the EARTHOLE
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Its different. Its weird and beautiful at the same time, not to mention the fact of there being twice as many earrings as last year, plus watchbands, posters, buttons, and pretty plastic see-through color boxes. Come see for yourself.
Open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Sunday and till 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Police Cadets' Professional Training Supplemented by Liberal Arts Ed
by Ken Baylen
A unique course is offered in University College concerning Police Science work. The program, now four years old, has attracted much comment and respect not only in Cincinnati but around the country. The idea for the program was conceived four years ago when Colonel Stanley Schrotel (then Chief of Police), Captain Robert Roncker, Police training Officer, and Dean Hilmari Krueger, dean of U.C.'s University College sat down and drew up the plans. The main idea of the course is to supplement the police cadet and officer's official professional training with a liberal arts education to allow the officer to perform his job in a better capacity than he ever could before. The Police Department feels that an understanding of psychology, for example, is very much needed in today's highly advanced and complex world. The officer should know why people do the various things that eventually call for police intervention. This could also aid the general force when faced with troubles on larger than normal scales.

The department also wants its officers to have basic conceptions in such fields of concentration as economics and history so they can be better equipped for their jobs and personal lives.

When first planned, the department and college contacted around twenty other campuses in which similar courses are offered and tried to draw the best aspects from all the schools. In the end, Captain Roncker was quoted as saying, the course offered at the University of Cincinnati turned out to be "the best police science program offered in the country."

There are three types of people enrolled in this area of study including the following: Academy cadets who agreed to take at least 6 to 8 hours a quarter if accepted into the police division; veteran police officers; and with a special Justice Department grant to U.C., a co-op form of study has been set up where cadets spend 13 weeks of study on campus and then 13 weeks at the Academy for a total of three years.

Full time cadets who, must pay their own tuition (16 of them) will soon become a part of the grant-in-aid system. Regular officers must also pay their own way but receive their full tuition back for A's; half back for B's; and a third back for C's.

In the beginning there were approximately 80 students enrolled in the program whose total has risen to over 300 in such courses as Criminal Law, Public Administration, Traffic Control, Criminal Investigation, and Basic Patrol Techniques; 20 in all, along with their liberal arts courses.

Captain Roncker also said that these courses are open to and have many regular students who take these subjects planning to later enter into a law enforcement career.

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So your advancement can be intercompany as well as intra-company, worldwide as well as domestic!

Look into Humble's wide-scope careers in transportation, manufacturing, and marketing—and the management of all these. We have immediate openings for people in practically all disciplines and at all degree levels.

We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. Make a date now with your placement office for an interview.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
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A Place for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer
Women's Residence Council Joins National Association

by Janice Ford

The Women's Housing Council met Monday, Oct. 9, at the University Center. The main topics of discussion were the National Association of College and University Residence Halls and the Residence Hall Seminar. The Council voted to join the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. According to the NACURH letter sent to UC, the purpose of the Association is to bring schools together to exchange ideas concerning residence halls, which are not only a place to sleep and eat, but also a vital part of a college education. Student representatives to the annual conferences discuss their residence hall problems and ways to solve them. By becoming a member of the NACURH, the residence halls on the UC campus should benefit from new ideas.

In addition to the NACURH there is a National Residence Halls Honorary organization designed to honor those students who are important contributors to residence hall life. The Women's Housing Council will also investigate the possibilities of this organization.

The second important topic of discussion concerned the Residence Hall Seminar to be held Saturday, October 21. All executive officers of the halls will attend the symposium, which will open the seminar. The speakers will be David Altman, Editor of the News Record; Ellie Hamm, President of Panhellenic; Glen Wettemberger, President of IFC; Martha Greer, representative from the Committee on Intergroup Communications; and Larry Horwitz, Student Body President. These campus leaders will explain the organizations they represent and the relationship of these organizations to residence hall students. The seminar will then separate into discussion groups. A luncheon and keynote address by Mr. Jerrold Griffis, who is on the Dean of Students' Staff at Ohio University, will bring the seminar to a close.

Intergroup Commission

A report was also made to the Council by Chairman Barbara Solomon concerning the formation of the Students' Intergroup Relations Commission by Student Council. If any woman in a residence hall finds she is being discriminated against, she should take the matter to this committee.

A policy was brought to the Council by Ellen Barnett concerning publications in the residence halls. This policy was passed and will be abided by hereafter.

Whisper Room
Cincinnati's most intimate lounge 7608 Reading Rd., Roselawn across from Valley Theater plenty of parking, presents the fabulous LEE STOLAR JAZZ TRIO nightly.

Open 5 to 2:30 a.m.
Specializing in the finest jazz entertainment in town.
Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed, double-cushioned rubber body mounting column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Yon Kipur
Special Education Club 
Picnic 5:00 pm
Burnett Woods
Football 8:00 pm
Xaver
Delta Sigma Theta 
Scholarship Dance 9:00 pm
Grill-Univ.Center
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Professional Music Fraternity 
Fall Rush 6:00 pm
Emery Hall
College for Medicine Brunch 12:00 pm
Strader Bn.-Univ.Center
Tea for International Students 3:00 pm
Faculty Lounge-Univ.Center
International Art Film 7:30 pm
"Woman in the Dunes" Gr.Hall
Panhellenic 7:30 pm
Graduate Organ Recital 8:30 pm
Church of Redeemer
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
ANS Week Begins
Sorority Open Rush Begins
Dutch Bowling Tournament Registration
IPC 7:30 pm
Exec.Conf.Dept.-Univ.Center
Panhellenic 7:30 pm
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
On-Campus Career Recruitment Begins
Campus Opportunities 
Recruitment Fair 12:00 pm
Univ.Center
A.A.U.P. 12:30 pm
401A-Univ.Center
University College 1:00 pm
Tribunal Laurence 101

Material for this Calendar of Events which appears in the News Record is compiled by the Campus Calendar Office, 321 University Center. Events will be included only if (1) they are of general interest, (2) they have been confirmed by the Campus Calendar Office, (3) all necessary information has been submitted to the Campus Calendar Office on the Calendar of Events form. The Calendar of Events form must be submitted no later than 10:00 am the Monday preceding the week of the event.

Cupid’s Corner

PINNED:
Gale Baker, Alpha Chi; 
Bill Mulvihill, Sig Ep.
ENGAGED:
Deborah Sherer; 
Dennis Huntington. 
Karen Wagner; 
Sue Golcher 
Donna McManus; 
Dan Sarver, Phil Exp.

FRAMING
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Artwork

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513-7332

THE OLYMPIAN CLUB
Friday, October 13
The Headstone Circus
A polkadelic folk-rock group from Columbus 
and Athens...beautiful and moving.
Saturday...The Happening Things 
...a soul experience... 
...psychedelic lighting... 
Gr. in Clifton's Western Woods

AO Pledge Class
Alpha Omega Sorority started 
this year with Maureen Nootan 
as President, Doris Kohl as Vice 
President, Mary Riga as Treas-
uer, Sue Meyer as Secretary, 
Maureen Mathis as Corresponding 
Secretary, Nancy Lee as Social 
Chairman, Sally Worth as Rush 
Chairman, Sugar Schwartz as 
Pledge Trainer, and Mo Thiede-
man as Sergeant At-Arms. 
Forty-five girls were taken as 
pledges. They were Peggy Bet-
linger, Claudia Bisese, Janet Bro-
sert, Fran Dobert, Maritime 
Cheney, Alice Collins, Betty Blo-
er, Cheryl Dahme, Ann Dunnette, 
Wilma Dorth, Maureen Dorphy, 
Rita Evans, Sue Fleming, Peggy 
Holt, Anne Harrelson, Mary Ann 
Hays, Sue Hoffmans, Linda Holl-
man, Peg Johnson, Margie Laff-
erty, Sandy Leicht, Barbara Mal-
fox, Sandy MacDonald, Karen 
Moors, Sherry Moore, Ma. Mor-
rinsey, Kathy Mullen, Pat Mur-
phy, Diane Nelson, Susan Nord-
quest, Paula Ross, Jan Rundell, 
Cheryl Schwartz, Barb Schwartz, 
Julie Schwemle, Mary Katheryn 
Scovis, Sydney Snow, Kathy 
Souders, Judy Tio, Vicki Tim-
berman, Patty Thomas, Judy 
Voss, Sue Waltz, Terry Wass, 
and Nancy Wright.

The BOBO

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A & S Overcrowding 'Not Problem'

Serious overcrowding of Arts and Sciences classrooms is not a major problem this year, say college officials.

Enrollment, as of Sept. 27, in the College of Arts and Sciences is up by 51 students over the final number of 2961 last year. This is a two per cent boost.

While the present enrollment has increased, the extremely large class has not become a problem, officials indicate. According to Joseph Holliday, associate dean, some classes of more than 40 students are being split into smaller sections, as the staff and rooms are available.

These changes, he says, are initiated by the departments and are affecting primarily philosophy and language groups.

These cuts were expected and usually occur each year, Holliday says. There are no plans for more stringent grading of freshmen to reduce further class sizes at the end of this quarter, he says.

A & S has the largest enrollment of the colleges in the University, with 3012 students at the Sept. 27 count. The University College is second with 2100.

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