NSA Non-Profit Tag Doubtful

Dr. Jack Watson, Dean of the College of Music, introduced the donors of the new building.

The degree of Doctor of Performing Arts was conferred on one of the most widely known singers, Dr. Alexander, then addressed the audience on "The CCM Movement."
Due to state-affiliation it will cost all students $5.00 to fill out a drop-add and $10.00 for late registration after the dates designated in the college bulletins. The main reason is that it is mandatory to report full-time equivalent academic enrollment data to the Ohio Board of Regents for calculating the university's state subsidy, as of the 14th calendar day after the first day of classes in each quarter or other term.

In the past, the University's policy on late registration was a $5.00 fine; this will be doubled for the winter quarter ($10.00). If a student drops a course it will still be without charge, but to add a course it will cost $5.00 for the winter Quarter instead of the $2.00 it costs now.

The University wants all changes to be completed early. Last year there were 10,000 course changes, with 6,000 so for this year; of these changes only student initiated changes are fined. The university will get a tremendous increase in funds if the number of changes continue into the winter quarter.

All course changes and registrations must be completed, including clearance through the Cashier's Office, by Friday of the second week of any quarter. These dates are: January 12, 1968, in the winter quarter; April 9, 1968, in the spring quarter; and July 1, 1968 in the summer quarter. Students whose changes or registrations are not cleared through the Cashier's Office by the above dates will not be included in the subsidy calculation, and will be prohibited from attending classes.

Mr. John Sipes, Director of the Staff Service, and in charge of university parking, explained the campus parking set-up. He mentioned that campus guards spend eight hours per day patrolling lots Nos. 1, 3, 4, 10, and Scioto garage, while CCM garage is policed full time. Additional parking spaces will be available in the new science complex. In the future, there exists the possibility of new parking garages in the present Nippert Stadium location and on Scioto Street.

Mr. Robert Carr, Director of the University Food Service was asked for a number of changes including hotter food, more desserts and fresh fruit, and the realization of these changes.

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UC IFC Hosts Regional Conference
For Six State's Universities, Colleges

by Pete Franklin

Glen Weissenberger

The University of Cincinnati Interfraternity Council will host the Great Lakes Interfraternity Conference on Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1968.

Glen Weissenberger, GLIFC president, said UC will host delegates from IFC systems at colleges and universities in six states. The Conference will be open to all Greeks. In addition to his regional office Weissenberger is also President of UC's IFC.

The Conference is to create an opportunity for an exchange of ideas, said "the purpose of the Interfraternity Council will host the Great Lakes Interfraternity Conference on Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1968.

The Conference on Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1968.

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The day my last column in the News Record came out with a criticism of the student newspapers' stance on UC commuter students, there was an interesting article in the Washington Post. The article featured the ruling by the United States Supreme Court that a law requiring public school teachers to teach patriotism was unconstitutional. The newspaper editors of Congress had presented a bill proposing to raise the salary of beginning teachers in D.C. to $7000 per year, which would make them the highest paid teachers in any U.S. metropolitans area.

This news does little change the material I had planned for this column. But I find difficulty in advancing the suggestion I have without sounding as if I am giving a sermon.

My thesis is that the teacher can buy mods, or feel they must, give at least two years of service to their country in the Armed Forces, why should not American girls do the same? They should be required to, as well, in lieu of two years to their country?

During World War II, and in other wars, the women of the armed forces were sometimes called "fighting for victory". Instead, they were fighting for the rights of American women. These women were not only fighting, they were fighting for the rights of women everywhere. They were not only fighting for the rights of women, they were fighting for the rights of all people. They were not only fighting for the rights of American women, they were fighting for the rights of all women.

Rosie The Riveter Returns
By Sherry Levy

The story of Rosie the Riveter is a true story. Rosie was a real person who worked in a factory during World War II. She was one of the millions of women who worked in factories and shipyards during the war. Rosie's story is inspiring and her legacy continues to inspire women today.

The Riveter Returns

The Riveter Returns is a story of a young girl who dreams of being a Riveter. She wants to work in a factory like Rosie and make a difference. However, her family lives in a small town and she doesn't know how to get there. She decides to take matters into her own hands and sets out on a quest to find Rosie and learn about her work.

Northwestern Comment on UC Commuter Situation

In a recent editorial, the student newspaper of the University of Cincinnati, the News Record, criticized the university's handling of commuter students. The newspaper accused the university of neglecting the needs of commuter students and not providing them with adequate resources.

The university's response to the news record's comments was to clear up some "misconceptions" that may have been created in the student newspaper's coverage. The university's president, Dr. John Reitz, stated in an interview that the university is committed to providing all students, including commuter students, with the best possible educational experience.

The university also emphasized the importance of commuter students to the overall student body and the university community. The president noted that commuter students bring a unique perspective to the university and that the university values their contributions.

The university's commitment to commuter students was evident in its actions, as well. The university announced that it would provide additional resources for commuter students, such as new parking lots and improved transportation options.

In conclusion, the university's response to the News Record's comments was a positive one. The university is committed to providing all students, including commuter students, with the best possible educational experience. The university's actions reflect this commitment, and the university is making strides to improve commuter students' experience.
Mr. Wizard?

by Meg Honnert

I went to a house party last week. It was held at the abode of the campus moderator of the Greater Manchester Hopkins Poetry Appreciation seminar. To say it was a dull party is being extremely charitable. I was readily anticipating the theory that I would be bathed in an aura of budding intellectualism, and instead my psyche was bruised, and I was, to say the least, terribly disappointed. The student host had in all sincerity tried to provide his guests with a modicum of entertainment he felt conducive to the spirit of the group, so he contented himself with showing reruns of My Little Margie and uncertain episodes from Queen for a Day. With the added attraction of a strobe light. The gathering was so abysmally disappointing that some of my cohorts had reported to me that smoking the stuff from the ottoman. Even the variety in the apartment took up a collection and went to their nearest BPA bowling alley for a few games. I later heard the host committed suicide by jumping into an osterizer and blinding himself to death.

In an attempt to get a breath of fresh air, I stumbled into a fruit cellar. The dimly lit room revealed a gaggle of disgruntled individuals, all in an attitude of frenzied discussion. They readily accepted me, and I soon determined the gist of the conversation. They were discussing the mysterious disappearances and accoutered fates of such television celebrities as Pinky Lee, John Cameron Swayze and Alan "Lil' Little Miss" Porkobah. One of the participants finally queried "Whatever happened to Mr. Wizard?" At the sound of that name, the man I stared as he blanched, and Brother when I blanch its pretty darn visible. Heaven forbid if any of my friends on campus ever were to uncover any of these well kept secrets. I spent my childhood idyllically in the lovely little seaport town of Ostiselwoblock, Maine, a priceless little gem of conservativist Americans. I spent that normal programmed life of a typical New England child until the day of that fated occurrence. One eternal summer day, when the sun shone on the scene like the gun on a ROTC's boot, a VW van painted in psychedelic colors moved ominously through the town square to a gothic mansion reputed to have been built by Frank Meser, on the edge of town. A kindly looking man in wedges and a tangerine colored jumpsuit leapt out and began distributing candy and tickets to Bonnie and Clyde among the neighborhood children.

That was the last we saw of him, until weeks later, following the impulsive of childish curiosity, we rang the madras covered doorbell, and were readily admitted by our smiling host, who could have easily posed for Listerine commercials. He invited us to observe some of his experiments, and we children walked, wide-eyed, through an interior smelling of My Sin and sulphuric acid, and decorated in a combination of art nouveau and Early Westinghouse. The first indication I had that something might have been seriously amiss when I noticed the life size group of Betty Furness on the wall.

But after a few of those exotic cookies he produced, I really didn't mind watching the experiments at all. After a few visits, tragedy became manifest—It soon came to pass that I couldn't get through a day without a visit to Mr. Wizard and some more cookies. I began to squander my lunch money and roll elderly ladies so I could have fun fare to go visit the Wizard. I was not alone in my affliction. Soon my grades and the grades of my classmates dropped severely, and the tranquility rose alarmingly. The PTA was up in arms, and decided to take emergency measures to stem the rising tide of dropouts. Mr. Wizard was brought before the PTA tribunal and sentenced to be hung by a UGI extension cord, but he had his wits about him and dramatically escaped. He dropped some sugar cubes in the PTA punchbowl, and the tribunal members reacted in the most astonishing way. Some were dancing to rival the efforts of Rudolph Nureyev, and still others were holding elaborate conversations with the meeting room African violet plants.

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Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said.

And backed up with the savvy and guts to-day's business demands. In short, individuality is highly prized in the business world—the successful Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

De Gaulle is an amazing attention-holder. While the world watches him, it ignores France. De Gaulle is the juggler, and France is the stage. Since all eyes are on the juggler, no one even notices that the stage is in a badly weakened condition.

De Gaulle is a shell of its former self, De Gaulle is able to command far more international influence than the power and position of his nation entitles him to assume. When De Gaulle speaks boldly, everyone listens. Few stop to realize that he is really not in a position to demand their widespread attention. In sum, Charles De Gaulle is a magnificent bluffer.

Reign Near's End?

Recently, though, signs have appeared that indicate the French God-King's magnificent performance may be coming to an end. De Gaulle's continuing escapades with Quebec hint that the man individually may be turning the corner and heading for senility. The near future may well see a new French leader.

In fairness though it must be said for De Gaulle that he has given his fading nation a boost, lingering moment in the sun. U nless France can find another equally talented man to succeed him, she will be forced by her Limited position back into the shadows of international affairs.

Forum . . .

To The Editor:

I am an adult student at UC. I want to compliment you for your excellent series of articles on the government of Washington, D.C. I've found them hard and interesting, up to professional standards in every way and want you to know that they were appreciated.

Nealy Stulmack
(Mrs. H. W.)

Bring Into Open
To The Editor:

Though I question the extent of its overall effectiveness within and stimulation of the UC student body, the News Record of the current academic year has made a fine attempt at bringing to light issues which have, here-to-fore either been conveniently overlooked or covertly squelched in order not to raise undue com-

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that the screens would be visible
would be accomplished by erect-
ing a big circus tent over the
entire area. Ventilation, to keep
the air pollution in the Big Top
down would be accomplished by
various fan and blower arrange-
ments.

We must also consider the dis-
cussion periods that would be of
great value in a situation where
actual contact with the instructor
is limited. Separate facilities
could be arranged where students
could meet with graduate teach-
ing assistants. Not only would
this take a load off the instructors
but it would create a great de-
mand for more graduate students,
thus hindering the draft boards'
attempts to draft graduate stu-
dents for service in THAT war.

There are other secondary and
tertiary effects of this system
that can not be ignored. For ex-
ample, a Liberal Arts student
would make for less confusion
and anxiety on the part of that
particular day. On the other hand
if a lecture became unbearably
boring the student could go to
sleep without arousing the animo-
lity of the instructor. The Big Top
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one drove into the Big Top his
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Tough Indiana State Is foe, Smith Moves To Forward

by George Hatkoff

The Bearcats open their tough 26-game schedule tomorrow when they host Indiana State in the UC Armory Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

The Sycamores from Terre Haute, Indiana, ended last season ranked third in the nation in the NCAA college division. They gave one of the best South players, have been led by two of the best back, Gene Yovich of New York City, and Joe Amor, who is ranked third in the nation in the NCAA sanction this year. One should be under NCAA sanctions. One should be under NCAA sanctions. One should be under NCAA sanctions. One should be under NCAA sanctions.

The Bearcats have a lot of depth and more than the starting five are bound to see plenty of action. Jack Ajmer, Dick Haucke and Joe Amor return. They have a lot at one of the forward positions and freshmen Gary, Bob Schwallie and Raleigh Wynn provide backcourt depth.

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Lambda Chi Leads In Swim; Ignatz Wins Handball Tourney

The following is a summary of last week's intramural activity.
Swimming

In the intramural swimming

Girls Best Guys
At Football, Too
by Georgey Porgy

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next season, probably at Crosley
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the field next year should be
interesting to watch, not in that
they will win the league cham-
ponship, but in seeing just how
good a team Paul Brown can
come up with.

He will be faced with many
problems this year. First of all,
there are more teams bidding for
the talents of the college seniors.
Also, Brown would indeed be
lucky if he were to come up with
players of the calibre of Otto Gra-
ham, Marion Motley, Dante La-
valli, and Lou Groza. He will have
to build on a base of cast-offs
from the current AFL entries,
and supplement these with what
collage he can come up with.

Knowing Brown's great win-
ing record in his lengthy career
at Massillon, Miami, Ohio State,
and with the Browns, we would
venture to say that the-Bengals
will not be as bad as many of the
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And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer! Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely, suddendly in?" Suddenly it's in your hand. "Cold..." "Smells good. There's someone nobody wants around." You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

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To Coach Bo Schembechler of Miami, a "Cat 'n Nine Tails" to whip another good Redskin team into shape.

To Ed Jucker and his Royals, a membership in Blue Cross.

To Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame, a button which reads "We're No 1., we don't run," and a pair of track shoes.

To Paul Brown, Gary Beban, Pork's Pick

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Janky the UD men have all that is needed to go a long way again.

NO. 9 TEMPLE: Coach Harry Litwack's Owls - lost only one starter from last year's team which won the Middle Atlantic Conference and an NCAA berth. A better than average frosh team provided Litwack with all the material he needs to do it all over.

NO. 10 SYRACUSE: An undefeated frosh team, led by Ernie Austin's 30 point a game scoring, brings up more than enough needed to make the Orangemen an even better club.

To Coach Paul Dietzel of South Carolina, a recording which repeats, "I'm not leaving"; and a bus ticket to wherever he's headed this year.

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Goals of the revised teaching
methods would be "to permit
students to learn how to frame
themselves in professional rela-
tionships without needing to
with-
draw by virtue of emotional con-
flicts."

Dr. Watson explained that these
new methods are devised "to
demonstrate without undue anxie-
ty, that individuals have an un-
conscious mental life which af-
tacts their behavior in a multi-
tude of ways." He also pointed
out that these methods will be
utilized to demonstrate the fact
on non-verbal communication and
would "at least initiate learning
how to deal with it."

According to Dr. Watson, possi-
ble modifications might be made
in the way case method teaching
is carried out in law schools. He
maintained that new methods should
"tend to utilize the actual classroom
process as a means to
illustrate the kinds of interper-
personal relationships which must be
dealt with in professional activi-
ties."

Since case method teaching
requires intellectual skills which
are more sophisticated than those
required in problem courses, Dr.
Watson continued, "a serious
question may be raised about
whether or not we should reverse
the order of presentation."

Additional methods suggested
by the Michigan professor in-
cluded "collaborative teaching
between a conventional law pro-
fessor and a behavioral sci-
teacher" which "can be adapted
to virtually any course."

Other techniques are "free as-
sociation process" and "critical
incident analysis," both of which
are methods that demonstrate the
skill which all individuals have
though they do not realize it.

He explained that by using
these procedures, students learn
how to turn intuition into a cogni-
tive skill. Consequently, through
these exercises all members of
the class learn that their sensa-
tions are virtually universal, and
they may use them to emphati-
ically understand other human be-
ings.

Dr. Watson also recommended
further exploration of "teacher
training" and postgraduate legal
education, as well as apprentice-
ship legal training.

"Hopefully," he concluded,
"these observations about the
psychological dynamics of law
student, law teacher, and law
practitioner behavior, will stimu-
late further exploration and study
of the problems of professional
education for the law. Possibly
they provide new avenues of ap-
proach which can lead to more
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Bridge Bits
Logical, Pro-Percentage, Procedure
by Jeff Isralsky

This cold, windy afternoon finds you in a high stakes rubber game (money bridge) of variable quality. You've been playing for a little over an hour now, and are "climbing" to dummy. So naturally you're in high spirits, Two of the club's younger kibitzers are sitting behind you talking in your every move and play with much awe-inspired enthusiasm. In this current rubber, you have a great suit (hearts) and have a part score of 40. You're happy about the way the rubber is progressing, for your partner is the weakest player in the game, and you're anxious to get it over with and once again play against him. The stage is set for the following extraordinary hand, one which is to be the talk of the club for many days to follow.

As you contemplate your hand:
S-K-8-10 H-7-9 D-K Q 3
Your non-vulnerable left-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. Your partner, a wealthy businessman who has the spirit of the gambler double-doubles. After a pass on your right, you bid two spades, show a good suit and ten or more points. You might really have a problem as to what to call to make without the 40 part score, but, as it is, making two spades will "put you out". Your left-hand opponent (West) comes back in with three clubs, partner passes, East corrects to three hearts, and you rightly compete with three spades. West won't let up, though, as he now calls four hearts. North bids four spades which gets doubled by East, ending the auction. Your contract is four spades doubled.

West leads the five of clubs and North lays down his hand:
North
S-5 3 2 S-K-10 9 H-7 3 D-A-9 8 5 D-K-10 7 C-A-4 3 C-K-8

Right off, you can see that this hand will require a lot of guesswork. One thing that is certain however, is that if at all possible East must never be allowed to attain the lead, or that deadly heart will come through your hand. Your partner, the jack of clubs is known to hold at least five hearts (by inference from the bidding). Therefore, the odds are at least 3 to 2 that East has the diamond queen. Since West has no more trumps remaining it is safe to try to take as many diamonds as you can at this time. You have another problem to contend with, however, and that is that you need dummy's only remaining entry, the ace of diamonds, to pick up the spade suit. The trouble is, if you cross to the diamond ace and lead a spade you will have no way to get back to dummy to make the proper play in the diamond suit.

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Transition From Battlefield To Campus Difficult For Vets

by John Carry

Cpl. Paul Walker lay huddled in a corner as another mortar shell screamed into the com-

partment. He wished he had his hel-

met and flak jacket with him. Finally, after long minutes, the barrage lifted as suddenly as it had begun, and Cpl. Walker and several other Marines ran for the transport plane that carried them out of Dong Hoi.

Unreal

Two weeks later ex-Cpl. Walker was standing in the registration lines at Beecher Hall. He didn't

mind those long minutes—just

being there "felt surreal." What's it like to be a human Chameleon—from soldier to stud-

ent in the space of two weeks? The transition thus entailed prob-

lems.

Paul finds it much more diffi-

cult to express himself and feel he has progressed in his thought

processes. "Everything is mapped out for you over there. All you do is follow orders. You don't think for yourself, in fact, you consciously suppress all your thoughts. If you ever concentrate in the situation you can't be able to stand it." One day his vocabulary has diminished, except for certain four letter slang words, and hasn't yet attainment his former reading speed. He also feels a "lowering of pres-

sure—it's hard to get worried now about exams or anything." Jeff admits to getting restless at times. "I don't think the best way to get things accomplished is by action, rather than sit and around and talk about it.

As for the war itself, neither Paul nor Jeff feel the hostilities will cease through negotiated peace. Both envision some kind of stale-

mate. "We can win 'limited ob-

jectives and that's what guerrilla warfare is about," said Jeff. "The American public thinks in terms of conventional warfare. I defi-

nitely do not see us ever pulling out of Viet Nam. There's too much money involved, to much construction. When Johnson took over the big build-up began, and it clear now we've there to stay for some time."

Commuters Voice Service Problems

elimination of paper plates and plastic eating utensils in the Old

Grill. When asked if the Colum-

bia Room will be available for study this year during the day (as was the policy last year), Carr replied that the Columbia Room can't be open for study because there are only two hours between meals, (this time is used to clean up the place).

Speculating Mr. Jerry

Matthews, Manager of the Uni-

versity Book Store, Johnson mentioned that he favored the idea. He noted how-

ever, that a non-university credit card (such as a bank's) would more than likely be the best ar-

rangement.

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Grad Students Voice Their Disapproval Of Draft Law

Dr. Robert J. Hoff

Herb Billick, a graduate student in the psychology department, felt the need for an organization of this nature when he first arrived at UC this year. Billick thought of forming this group after a similar group, comprised of graduate students at the University of North Carolina, where he attended as an undergraduate. He stated that it might be possible to have both a graduate and an undergraduate group acting together or to have just one large group of dissenters.

Presently, the nameless group at UC is comprised of only graduate students under the sponsorship of economics professor, Dr. Robert Wessel, and psychology professor, Dr. Robert J. Hoffman. So far, the structure of their new organization has not been decided by the members. Also, no definite ideas have been thought of as to what course of action they would take. Billick stated that it remained to be discussed whether the group would “actively resist” or “work with” the matter with her. Their names and violations will be kept on file for future reference in case of recurrance of the same activities. Further incidents will then be referred to Dean of Students for further disciplinary action.

Some suggestions from recent violators would be foot-stools so they won’t put their feet up on the furniture. Sufficient number of ashtrays would prevent the floor’s being used as a carpet. More study places would also be desirable.

This proved to Miss Cocharan that the students do care about the Center and now that they know someone cares, they’ll act accordingly administratively or administratively and they really felt that there should be enough people to go around and make sure that everyone makes the Center a nice place to be.

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"Bonnie and Clyde" fascinating

Bonnie and Clyde, produced by Warren Beatty and directed by Arthur Lown, is now playing at the Times Town Cinema in downtown Cincinnati. It is an interesting artistic accomplishment, a gloriously gripping collection of the lives and loves of the Bowery Gang, some of the 20’s most infamous American gangsters. Clyde Barrow, the leader, is played by Warren Beatty; his companion in love and crime, Bonnie Parker, was played by Faye Dunaway. Low, the movie was directed by Michael J. Pollard, Estelle Parsons, and Gene Hackman who will probably be nominated for an academy award this year for their fine performances.

The movie is truly captivating in its sheer daring and truthfulness and is convincing in its depiction of the lives and times of the characters. The movie is a gritty and raw portrayal of the American Dream and its dark side.

"The Pawnbroker" is a powerful and tragic play that explores the themes of family, identity, and the psychological effects of living in a society that discriminates against minorities.

之际，该影集以一种令人难忘的方式展现了美国社会对少数族裔的偏见。它探讨了家族、身份以及生活在歧视社会中的心理影响。这部电影是美国梦及其阴暗面的惊人描绘。

The film has been widely praised for its realistic portrayal of the period and its powerful performances by its lead actors. It is a must-see for anyone interested in contemporary American drama.

"The Pawnbroker" is currently screening at the Times Town Cinema.
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by Alyce Seyfert

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Your holiday should be a time of holiday relaxation and for those moments of relaxation don't forget the plaid and check for those moments of relaxation and for those moments of relaxation don't forget the plaid and check...
Research Center Aids Drug Addicts; Rehabilitation Eases Social Adjustment

By Margie Behst

The drug addict lives in a nothing world; the suspended state doesn’t seem so pronounced when you are there, but when you come back you wonder where you have been.” Lou spoke frankly at the Newman Center on Nov. 17 with a feeling for the problem that only he could know, as a rehabilitated addict.

Lou is now an accepted member of society. Besides holding a responsible business position, he writes a column about music and theater and directs and acts in the theater. He will be 40 this year and has not taken drugs since 1969.

Lou grew up in an impoverished gangster neighborhood in New York. As a child he had polo which left him physically and emotionally handicapped. On the night of his bar Mitzva, his 15th birthday, which marks the beginning of manhood in the Jewish faith, he was introduced to heroin. Some friends took him out to acquaint him with the “essentials” of being a man.

The inability to adjust to his handicap plagued Lou with the “false euphoria” again and again. He was groping for an identity, a home in any laboratory. Lou said people were prone to addiction because drugs are accessible to them.

Addicts are expert con men; they must be in order to survive. For a while Lou received narcotics from a doctor who sympathized with addicts. When the doctor was unable to supply him, Lou had to find other sources. He indicated he has quite a criminal record which can be used against him now for minor offenses.

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In Vietnam, a Sergeant is addressing his troops before an action. He tells them that U.S. presence is necessary by refuting current criticisms.

"Right, you guys know what your mission is? I'm going to convince you we should be here.

"To start out with these criticisms. First of all, there's been the one that the money being used for Vietnam could be put to other worthwhile purposes. This is ridiculous because if we were out of Vietnam, it wouldn't be anyway. Also, I'd like to point out that it is in the American interest to contain Commies, to help ourselves in helping Vietnam. I'd rather rack up here than fight in America.

"Now some people have said that raising villages doesn't win us any friends and is wrong. I think that these people should realize we're making Vietnam a better place to live. This is also the reason that we have to burn crops. We do this because the Vietnamese people don't want us and can't please everybody. The rest of the village, but you are more rational and truthful in your comments, efforts, and deaths are in vain.

"And we are supporting an insane impractical policy that over-shadows both foreign and domestic peace. We are running ourselves as well as those we purport to help. What we are doing now is wrong, dangerous, and ineffective, and the current effort will be in vain no matter how we expand our action. We're destroying the problem, we must take dramatic and dramatically different action.

"One frequent one is that the Vietnamese people don't want to fight with us, they don't want our freedom. The critics are making use of the old saying: you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. However, they're forgetting you can drown the horse.

"Now, we come to a big criticism. Many say bombing the North is ineffective. Yet every time we bomb, North Vietnam loses something they repair in a week, and we lose a few million dollar airplanes and some highly trained men. So, it's obvious the bombing hurts them and makes them more willing to negotiate.

"Now, get those facts in mind that we brought the present government into power by withdrawing support from them (you all guys will remember the name), and that we are handicapping a non-representative regime. Now, that is absurd. Thirty-four percent of over fifteen million people have approved basically the same regime after it had had four years of power. That thirty-four percent included an especially enthusiastic military who support the U.S. because they'd lose all that money they get by letting us fight. This seems to me to be conclusive proof.

"So that about wraps it up. If you still have any questions or worries about the U.S. in Vietnam, just give your name to Corporal Hitch, here, and he'll take care of you.

"Well, everyone out in the rice paddies.

"A Sergeant addressing his troops is no different from a somewhat soldier leader addressing his people. A questioning soldier is no different from a critic of foreign policy at home. And the soldiers who run into the rice paddies are no different from an America that blindly follows its leaders in a misdirected quest for peace.

"Our men in Vietnam are brave and good. But we have been fooled by our own inner drive for simple solutions and good will and by.prodding from outside sources into thinking we are doing something worthwhile. Yet, we are actually not accomplishing anything. Tragically, our actions, efforts, and deaths are in vain.

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Section 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

THE COMMISSION ON FEDERAL RELATIONS OF THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION ANNOUNCED THAT FOR A 2-MONTH PERIOD BEGINNING NEXT JULY, BETWEEN HALF AND TWO-THIRDS OF ALL MEN INDUCTED BY SELECTIVE SERVICE WILL BE COLLEGE GRADUATES OR HAVE PURSUED THEIR STUDIES BEYOND THE BACCALAUREATE DEGREE.

NR Highlites Recapped By Kleespies

We figured the best way to recount the news of the quarter was to let Keith Kleespies' cartoons speak for themselves. So here they are...

The Cincinnati Enquirer will never be the same after hanging heads with the News-Record. The Commuter may remain in the same situation, but not because old Hewitt wasn't trying.

The Draft (not Draught) continues to be a major topic of discussion, and the NR hasn't solved that problem yet...but give us time, give us time.

If Vice-President Humphrey ever returns, we'll promise him a more prominent position...on our front page, that is.

How am I supposed to get anything done with this off in the way all the time?

PIPE DOWN! HURRITZ OUT WAKING ME UP
The exam schedule for autumn quarter is as follows:

**Monday Classes**

8:00 or 8:30—Monday, Dec. 4, 7:30-9:30 a.m.; 9:00—9:30—Tuesday, Dec. 5, 10:00-12:00 a.m.; 11:00 or 11:30—Thursday, Dec. 7, 10:00-12:00 a.m.; 12:00 or 12:30—Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:30-9:30 a.m.; 11:00 or 11:30—Thursday, Dec. 7, 10:00-12:00 a.m.; 12:00 or 12:30—Thursday, Dec. 7, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; 3:00 or 3:30—Tuesday, Dec. 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; 4:00 or 4:30—Friday, Dec. 8, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

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8:00 or 8:30—Tuesday, Dec. 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; 9:00 or 9:30—Monday, Dec. 4, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; 10:00 or 10:30—Monday, Dec. 4, 10:00-12:00 a.m.; 11:30 or 12:00—Friday, Dec. 8, 10:00-12:00 a.m.; 2:00 or 2:30—Monday, Dec. 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m.; 2:00, 3:30, 4:00 or 4:30—Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

**Wednesday a.m. and Irregular**—Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

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**Thursday and Irregular**—Thursday, Dec. 7, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

**Friday and Irregular**—Friday, Dec. 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

**Irregular**—Friday, Dec. 8, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

**Saturday—Scheduled time on Saturday, Dec. 9.**

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**Center Aids Drug Addicts**

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Addiction and alcoholism are closely related ILLNESSES. Alcoholism is more harmful physically while drugs are more detrimental to mental and social well being. Alcohol can be dangerous to an ex-addict especially during the first months following his release when he is most inclined to a relapse. Lou abstained for a full year from alcohol and is now able to drink socially.

Break Down Wall

Lou no longer gives a thought to addiction; he has not blasted it out, but he has no need to identify with it. He has too many other problems which he is now able to handle. "Past addiction can hurt you if you don't know how to break down the wall."

Lou does not try to hide that he was once an addict. He feels he can test a person's worth by their reaction to the fact. He has tried to help other addicts become independent of their opiates, but many times they resent that he has broken its hold on himself.

Solving Problem

Father Wethington, one of the three chaplains at the Center, and Lou both agree that the drug "habit" can only be cured by solving the personality problem that to a great extent brought it on. Father told of a Jewish addict who wanted to become a Catholic. His addiction was partly an escape from the psychological persecution he suffered as a Jew in a Christian world. He could not use Catholicism as an alternate escape; he had to "make it" as a Jew.

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**Guess who forgot his NoDoz**

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Peace Corps Intervenes
For Draft Deferrals

by Jim Carr

The Peace Corps announced on Nov. 30 that it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers who are seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Seeking Deferrals

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas and says he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board — the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past, the agency performed a largely informational function — advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

Future Appeals

In future appeals, Vaughn will route letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urge board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problems of deferment notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year."

Of the approximately 35 Volunteers who have already returned to the U.S. for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

Majority Granted

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

Long Appeals

The appeals process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 500 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends Volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good, this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to re-think the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the U.S. until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for Volunteers to their overseas sites are resolved during the 12 to 14 weeks of initial training. A large amount of time is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest." Without a Presidential Appeal Board the case may reach the State Appeal Board if the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

Peace Corps Volunteers also have appeals for deferments for one year of their overseas service. Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers to their overseas sites are granted deferments for one year of overseas service while their appeals for deferment are pending.

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