Senate Will Meet Weekly
Horwitz Moves From Dorm

by Karen McCabe

The Student Senate voted unanimously at their Monday evening meeting that Senator Larry Horwitz should be moved from the dorm to the Great Hall, with the exception of Nursing and Graduate students. The motion was accepted in order to make room for new students.

AFSC Gives Draft Counseling, Branches Set Up Around Nation

by Kevin Baylen

The Vietnam War and the expanding of the draft has created a need for the service of draft counseling that is being met part by part by the National Office of Selective Service Committee (AFSC) that participates in this activity throughout the country.

This Quaker-oriented organization has set up Committees and Services branches around the nation so that young men may be informed about the Selective Service operation that can come to them for aid.

Objects increased

Mr. Robert Bird, director of the CO Services program in the national AFSC office, stated that "according to statistics, the number of CO's has increased in proportion to the number of men in military services." There seems to be one CO for every 422 men in service. In response to the increasing questions concerning Congressional objection, the AFSC, in 1965, established a draft counseling program. Since then, the voluntary staff has "more than doubled." Mr. Bird attributes the steady increase to the Vietnam War.

Draft Branch is regional headquarters for this area, Cincinnati has a number of staff counselors, including the Rev. James Hutchins who was a CO during the Second World War. Hutchins emphasized that the Friends have had draft counseling services for many years.

Advise Anyone

Students and any draft-eligible men can seek out the advice offered. A number of UC students have sought this service and eventually became counselors on their own.

The requirements for receiving a 1-A classification is that the person must have had religious training in the church that is totally opposed to all wars. The present 1-A requirements are now being tested in the courts for a settlement of definition.

The draft Board has stated that a person desiring a 1-A classification must write his local draft board for the form, fill it out and then the local board will decide whether to give the classification requested.

Mr. Paul Stopenaghan, one of the campus ministers at Western Foundation, is also involved in draft counseling for University students. Mr. Stopenaghan feels, that "universal draft eligibility" is fair when the whole situation is having a chance.

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Hearts Present Troubles In Pioneering Operations

by George B. Harkoff

Three Heart Transplants Are Temporarily Successful

Two Americans and a South African received new hearts this week.

Dr. Christian Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant in Cape Town, South Africa, when he put the heart of a 24-year-old, mulatto train hemorrhage victim into the body of dentist Phillip Blaiberg.

Blaiberg was reported in good condition one week after receiving his new heart. Latest reports state that Blaiberg may go home soon.

In Palo Alto, California, Mike Kasperak is still reported in critical condition, although doctors report no sign or rejection by the patient's body. The heart is doing fine but there are numerous complications with several of the patient's other bodily functions.

His troubles include difficulty in his kidney and respiratory functions, liver deterioration and gastro-intestinal bleeding. The latest transplant took place in Brooklyn, New York, Tuesday, in the same hospital where last month the second heart transplant in history was performed, unsuccessfully. After eight hours of surgery, the longest so far, the heart of a 28-year-old woman was transferred into the body of a 37-year-old man.

Dr. Adrain Kantrowitz announced at a press conference following the operation that the major problem is that the transplanted heart is only about half the size that he would have thought best and that the cardiac output may not be enough to carry the necessary load. This proved true as the patient died during the night after living for only about 12 hours with the transplanted heart.

Israeli-American Talks In Texas

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol visited the Johnson ranch this past weekend to discuss the United States-Israeli relations and Israel's future military standing in the Middle East.

Eshkol came to the U. S. in hopes of acquiring 90 American F-4 Phantom jet fighters and the political reassurance of complete U. S. support in Israel's Middle East position.

What he got was a Johnson promise that we will keep Israel's military defense capability "under active and sympathetic examination and review."

Senator Eugene McCarthy decided last Wednesday to add New Hampshire to his primary list, where he will oppose President Johnson for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Johnson has refused to allow his name to appear on the New Hampshire ballot, but his supporters are trying to make a test case out of the situation.

The Senator himself has said that he is not seriously campaigning for his party's nomination, for he knows that he cannot get it even if he is victorious in all six upcoming primaries.

He is conducting a "policy campaign," trying to force a change in the administration's Vietnam policy, because he believes that American involvement there is "immoral."

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Panel Probes Kavanaugh Ideas; 
Evaluates "Facts And Faults"

by Margie Bobst

Friday James Kavanaugh, who was given a leave of absence from his priestly duties in 1966, has examined the conscience of the Catholic Church and has charged that its absolute formulas in some areas are outdated and inhuman. Father's "Facts and Faults" will be evaluated by three panel members. Mr. Bob Jones, Mr. Larry Kane and Father Eugene H. Maly, this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Newman Hall.

Bob Jones, a native of Cincinnati who is familiar as the host of "Kaleidoscope" on WKNR radio, interviewed Father Kavanaugh on his program. Bob has spent 18 years in radio and TV. He was an English major at Syracuse and George Washington Universities and graduated in 1949.

Larry Kane is a prominent Catholic lawyer in the Queen City. He has appeared on WCPO's "Impact" with Father Kavanaugh. He graduated from Xavier University and Notre Dame's Law School.

Father Maly will provide the theological balance in the discussion. He received his education at St. Gregory's and Mt. St. Mary's Seminaries. He studied four years in Rome and attended Vatican II as a theological expert and assistant to Archbishop Alter. He holds degrees in Sacred Scripture, Theology, and Canon Law, which he is teaching now at Mt. St. Mary's.

Most likely to be discussed are Father Kavanaugh's position on the reform of concent life, the abolition of Catholic schools, and the Church's stand on morality, divorce and birth control.

"Life in the convent needs renewal more desperately than any form of Roman Catholic Life." A nun should not be an oddity the world cannot understand, but a person who knows "even more about this world than the next." Father believes that most Catholic schools could be phased out in the next 20 years if the Church would concentrate on developing a sound program for teaching religion to Catholic students in public schools. The private system is obsolete in its design to protect Catholic children from the world in which they eventually must live.

During the last 15 years Father has taught in parochial schools. He found students bored with theology that "proved to be advanced catechism and largely irrelevant moralizing." Does this make them better spouses and citizens? Are they more human or are they made "empty, rightless, narrow-minded and afraid?"

As for morality, Father agrees that "people need much help in facing life's wonders," but he also urges an intense awareness that "each man must stumble to find his way in love." Moral absolutes cannot be the rule for all men. "Does not God offer private revelations to each man? Are we afraid to believe in man to know that he wants a happy marriage far more than he wants an exciting Saturday night?"

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Protests Raise Problems

A close examination of Cincinnati's handling of the student protesters who staged a December 7 sit-in at the induction center in the Federal Building, and an analysis of the events which followed in close succession, yield both startling and sobering reflections.

Much of the controversy surrounding the incident was raised by a group of 16 well-known, well-educated, elderly men, businessmen, and businessmen who sent a letter to city administrators protesting what they termed an "over-reaction by the city." Current evidence seems to hint, however, that perhaps "overreaction" was a mild term.

Documented irregularities are diffused throughout the incident. They are far too numerous to detail here. The letter cited specific examples of what were, in the opinion of the signers, unfair and improper acts by the police at the time of the protest. One example of the police "overreaction" is the example cited earlier of the students being "invaded" by the police. Certainly investigation would prove this charge quite of a slight. The force with which Held rebuffed their opinions indicates their misunderstanding of the intention of the letter writers. Held interpreted their letter as an attack upon the entire legal system, that the curious as to whom the terms are run by and how the high school seniors that will soon flow the campus will feel this year.

In an interest to really be of service to the University, I would like to add my name to your secret list of critics. I don't know what qualifications are necessary, but I can say this: I did not know much about this school than did student advisor my first visit. I am very proud of its history and future and I want to make those valuable future UC students as informed as possible. So, what do you say? Am I elected? If not, that's no big up-set. But I would like to inform you of the poor quality of tours that are offered. I hope they have improved. If not, I ask--WILL YOU NOT? If so, great!! And, can I help you?

Bill Spear
Columbus Hall Box 779
Univ. Ohio

This is a letter to Mr. Bill Spear from John Hattendorff, Director of Admissions, in regard to Mr. Spear's letter of complaint following his tour of the University of Cincinnati campus.

Dear Bill:

I wish to acknowledge your recent note concerning tours of the University of Cincinnati campus. I regret very much that your experience with a campus tour was nothing less than satisfactory. I assume you refer to the first part of your letter which was experienced when you were a high school senior. Perhaps the tour was given in conjunction with the UC Open House program held each spring for out-of-town students who have been accepted for admission. Each year, approximately 700 to 800 high school students and their parents attend this weekend program. The UC Open House is sponsored by the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce and the University. The College of Arts and Sciences admissions staff, and many faculty members are involved also. While admission to the University depends on the membership of the Cincinnati high schools, student guides on that date cannot be found in any one organization. Mrs. Mary Moore, Director of Admissions Counseling, works with the guides and to fraternity and sorority houses asking for volunteers to serve as guides. We can all use the help we can get and our list of guides is certainly not "little" nor "secret.

A program similar to the Open House held each fall for approximately 2000 local area high school students is held each spring for approximately 700 high school students and their parents. I assure you that I have never read a letter from a high school senior who was disappointed with his tour. A close examination of Cincinnati's handling of the student protesters who staged a December 7 sit-in at the induction center in the Federal Building, and an analysis of the events which followed in close succession, yield both startling and sobering reflections.

One of the most alarming facets of the entire incident was the way in which the facts were distorted. Even more surprising is the fact that Held and other officials were able to make it a political issue.

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The Olympic Boycott
by Clinton Hewan

The decision of a number of Black American athletes to boycott the 1968 U.S. Olympic Team has surprised a number of people. Houze Owens, famed Black athlete, whose utterances fully illustrate the age of myth he still lives in; Bob Plotkin, sports editor of the News Record, by waving the good old American editorial published by The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Jesse's Long Dream
In 1936 Jesse Owens won four of the nine medals captured by the U.S. team at the Olympics held in Berlin. The treatment accorded Owens by Adolph Hitler is that Jesse Owens is still dreaming of the day his people will be accepted into the American main-stream as fully participating and leading it. While we see Harlem turn our stomachs. Each time we see our people forced to riot we die a little. Each time our people are told "there is no vacancy" when the only reason is that Jesse Owens and others who think the color of their skin, we see a myth unfold before our eyes. It is time, I believe, that Jesse Owens is still dreaming of the day his people will be accepted into the American main-stream as fully participating and leading it.

Plotkin's Dilemma
In the December issue of the News Record, Sports Editor Bob Plotkin destroys what otherwise would have been a very good article by reporting to age-old myths; those of respectability, fame and material wealth. By

Faculty Concern

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school seniors. Comparable arrangements for securing guides are made for the fall Collegiate Day program. The Open House will be held next spring on March 30. If you wish to serve as a guide, we will be pleased to have your service. May I suggest you see Mrs. Moore near the end of the Spring Quarter for a specific assignment.

Sincerely,
John C. Hattendorf
Director of Admissions

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Inland Steel Company representative, may be some-
Student Wants Increased Sports Coverage

Before this basketball season goes much farther, I think the university should correct a certain flaw in its coverage of UC athletics. Station WUUC-FM, while controlled by the school, does not carry any of the UC football or basketball games, nor does it give much coverage toward the athletic program here.

Perhaps there would not be too much of an audience for these contests on the station, but if nothing else, it would show that the school is supporting the Bearcats. The games should still be carried by WREK and WFIB for those not able to receive WUUC.

Maybe the question of press box space or play-by-play announcers is a problem, but all that is required is for the station to pick up the line signal of WFIB or for some road games not carried by it, the station could pick up the air signal of WREK.

The FM stations of Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, and Ohio University carry their school’s games not to mention more distant colleges and universities.

Eventhough the radio and television stations of Cincinnati see fit not to donate much coverage to sports when compared to Dayton, Louisville, and Lexington, this is one time when UC doesn’t have to follow suit. While the Bearcats are putting out 100% on the basketball court or on the football field, WUUC should be doing the same. Let’s hope this situation is corrected before too many more games pass.

John Perin, Graduate School.

Black man has to excel in sports or any other pursuit to be acceptable. Let me say that in America today for the majority of white Americans there is no difference between a Thurgood Marshall and a proven black hoodlum.

A Question Of Sensibility

The unkindest cut of all in my opinion, is that rendered by the Cincinnati Enquirer’s editorial. Herein is found the epitome of ignorance. We find the writer of this editorial saying in essence, “Look, Boy, you owe it to us to compete in the Olympics. When the Great White Father speaks you had better jump.”

What the Enquirer fails to realize is that the young Black American of today is no longer willing to obey the dictates of the so-called Great White Father. This new Black youth is willing to withstand all and any pressure exerted against him if it means the true emancipation of his people.

One cannot help but see the sensibility in the thinking of those who wrote the Enquirer’s editorial, especially if the editorial had anything to do with the Black American. In the editorial, the Enquirer, in a fatalistic attempt tried to play off the successful Black against the less fortunate. Here again the ugly American Myth, “the self” rears its head. The wealthy Black is put on a pedestal. His hard work is better it will be for all. There, one cannot help but see the sensibility in the thinking of those who wrote the Enquirer’s editorial.

To ten the Enquirer sees and accepts the fact that all their old norms like “the Black man must excel before he can gain respect” no longer holds true in the eyes of the Young Black American. The sooner we all understand and accept this, the better it will be for all.

Cooperative advertising (Con’t from Page 5)

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Boycott Views...

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This twist I see a person trying to resolve a problem of which he has no understanding. It is hard to accept the fact that this writer fails to realize that the Black man in America today sees personal wealth last and the true emancipation of his people first.

Plotkin refers to the so-called “Southern bigot” who has been converted after personal experience with the Black athlete. This I would ask of Plotkin: Has Oscar Robertson converted the present Cincinnati City Council? Has Plotkin been aware of the “cure is better than prevention” attitude vehemently expressed by most of the candidates? I also advise Plotkin that Southerners are no more bigoted than Northerners; personally I think they are more honest; they at least tell you to your face what they think of you. If Plotkin doubts this, I suggest he pay councilman Jake Hild a visit, or better yet, call sometime on Colonel Schott. It is foolish for one to say that the Black man has to excel in sports or any other pursuit to be acceptable.

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Speech Graduate Faculty
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8:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
International Coffee Hour
3:00 p.m.
Faculty Lounge- Univ. Center
Speaker: Mr. Art Linkletter
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6:00 p.m.
Great Hall
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
Spanish Movie
12:00 p.m.
"Lazarillo" McM 127
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12:30 p.m.
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The Sports Spectacular is due again this year, on Saturday, January 25, 1968. The annual UC Sports Spectacular is held annually to celebrate the University of Cincinnati's athletic teams. This year, the event is scheduled for Saturday, January 25, at 3:30 p.m., featuring a variety of sports, including swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, and basketball.

The swimming competition is expected to be intense, with the Miami University Billikens participating. The Bills are known for their strength in the pool, and the UC Aqua-Bears are expected to compete fiercely. Both teams have a history of success in the pool, and this year's event promises to be a thrilling contest.

The basketball game is also a must-see event. The Bearcats are Looking to get back to form following their recent losses. The University of Cincinnati has a strong basketball program, and the fans are excited to see them back on top. The game is expected to be a close one, and the spectators are in for a treat.

The gymnastics competition is also a highlight of the Spectacular. The Bearcats have a strong team, and the gymnasts are expected to put on a show that will leave the crowd in awe. The event promises to be a thrilling night of sports, and the fans are excited to see their favorite teams in action.

The Sports Spectacular is a great way for fans to come together and celebrate the University of Cincinnati's athletic teams. The event is a must-see for anyone who loves sports and wants to experience the excitement of a live sports event. So mark your calendars and get ready for a night of thrilling competition and amazing performances.
Pork's Picks
by Al Porkolab
Executive Editor

Hi again sports fans, and avid readers of this column: all four of you. We almost didn't get to pick the games this week; for believe it or not, I couldn't find a list of the scheduled encounters. When I called the UPI for the information, they told me they may not at liberty to give it at the time. As for the papers, well, I must have missed it... So goes life, and Pork's Picks.

By the way, and this could be the kiss of death for the column and those involved, I'd like to dedicate all my basketball prognostications to two good looking Kappa's, Nancy Karcher and Fran Kreger. These Daniel's Hall roommates have been a real inspiration, really... ST. LOUIS at CINCINNATI: Tay Baker, UC mentor, said of the Billikens, "they're real tough." And they could be if Big Rick doesn't play. Cindy Lippoldt, a UC junior, says the Bearcats by 10, I say 18. CINCINNATI.

BRADLEY at CINCINNATI: (Tuesday) This will be a big test for the Cats, and an equally big one for Rick Roberson. The Braves come in boasting the likes of 6'8" center Joe Allen, he's a shoe in. All I can say about the Eagles is... they're in the MVC. Tulsa.

W. TEXAS STATE at HOUSTON: This should be a walk away for the Cougars, in fact most of their games are. All we can say to the Big E is... and the boys is wait till Jan. 26. Houston. UCLA at STANFORD and CALIFORNIA: chalk up two more wins for Johnny Wooden and his boys. I could be going out on a limb, but in my book, the Trojans are No. 1. UCLA.

NORTH CAROLINA at CLEMSON: Rusty Clark and Co. will be a professional. And was quick to add, "Hey, for people who can't hear him."

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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 23**

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- A.B., Industrial Engineering: Industrial Management

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24**

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- A.B., Electrical Engineering: Physics
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**THURSDAY, JANUARY 25**

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A. This factor is probably one of the greatest challenges to a fraternity, if you will. Programming exists around the sophomores. Our parties are to please the sophomores rather than the people that work on the floats and the ones who work on chapter activities. So basically the sophomores are not offering a challenge to the upper classmen. This is the place where we can work the group and one of my goals upon election was a speaker's bureau, to challenge academically some of the older members of the fraternity. I think that there is a great need for the upper classmen programming.

Q. Do you recall an editorial we wrote at the beginning of the year, that talked about the fraternity system and do you remember the things it said?

A. I'd like for you to state them again.

Q. Well, the controversial part of it was from an IFC, Big Eight Fraternity Report that we got from the Collegiate Press. The thing that seemed to upset fraternity people was our statement that fraternity activities were geared toward the sophomores at the university. Those fraternity people seemed to think that our statement was outrageous or worse. Yet you seem to reinforce this point.

A. To me, to ignore this fact is to close your eyes. The biggest misunderstanding is not a fraternity man. As soon as somebody says something nasty about a fraternity, the defense goes up. They're trying to justify everything a fraternity does and it is impossible to say that everything they do is right. We would not need an Interfraternity Council if everything the chapter did was right or if their program was perfect we wouldn't need to get together, we could all function as individual units. This is why I say that one of our problems, across the country, across the campus, is to upgrade our programs. Maybe the sophomore programming needs to be in there, maybe it needs to be the transition between pledging where everything is wonderful to the fact that everyone wants to move out of the house and lead their own life.

Q. What about the deferred rush issue on campus?

A. I think you realize that whether I think they are setting a precedent or the goal of their fraternity or not makes little difference. They have their opinion and it's their job to represent their members.

Q. Is it the job of IFC to think of the good of the system? For example, a representative in Congress is interested in his state, it rarely happens, for a greater interest in the country. Carrying that analogy out, how do you view IFC?

A. IFC is nothing more than a representative group of the 22 fraternities that fraternity represents its own interest and the interest of the whole group. It's a very difficult thing to put a name on everyone's idea of what their purpose in IFC is, but the essence of this purpose is certainly that we are working for the total group. The individual brother is not very times in their own interest.

Q. Would you outline the advantages of rush in the second quarter for the incoming freshman?

A. Many studies have been done, those written on the advantages of second quarter rush. Fifty percent of the campuses in the nation in defer their rush and fifty percent are on the first quarter rush. The way I feel is that in fall rush you get freshmen who are enthusiastic about college life. They are ready to work, willing to become a member, in the college community. The fraternity aids in their adjustment. In other words, it's a group to become a member of for the purpose of getting an education, right at the beginning. Also, it's easier for an incoming freshman to fit in the summer when not in school than it is to do so during the school year. In deferred rush, they would have to put the major portion of their effort during the scholastic period. The disadvantages of the deferred rush is that you have no record of their performance and there are many differences in high schools, different criteria, and different performance on tests. If you have a deferred rush, you have waited until they have a score, or a level of achievement on the test.

Q. Do you feel that perhaps the freshman, when he first comes on campus, as well as being eager might also be snowed in fraternity rush and that this would work to the detriment of the freshman in the long run?

A. This possibility is why we are evaluating this, this is the whole purpose of the system. Let's realize that if there weren't a problem, we wouldn't have looked at ourselves. If we are going along with a good system of pledges to initiatives we wouldn't have stepped back and looked. If we hadn't realized that some pledged who shouldn't have been pledged, we wouldn't have
Discusses Fraternity Integration, Rush, Hazing

mentioned it. The point is that the program we settled on and that the members agreed upon and talked about for two years and that we now have a certain amount of maturity and very often when he gets to the residence halls, it goes on the street. I think this is another good point. I think IFC was the leader in the racial issue on campus. I think that they were the ones who formed the first Human Relations Committee on campus, that was through Mr. Siate and Mr. Clemen and this committee had a great deal of communication with the problems in the spring.

Q. Getting back to the physical hazing... I think push-ups and things such as strenuous work sessions are physical, and is it true that these still go on?
A. I am sure they go on at many campuses.
Q. I mean at UC.
A. Some people still say, "If I had to do that, I'll do it." I believe everyday we give a little bit in the other direction.
Q. Are you working on removing this completely?
A. Certainly. I believe a judicial incident that occurred a few years ago brought this very much to light and since then things have certainly improved.
Q. What about the idea that a fraternity should build a man as a gentleman, rather than the active, he is a better person in the end having followed the road to the fraternity. I think that these people are more or less taking society for granted, in other words, if they live in a middle class community, they think they are better than other people. Just because you are a Greek, doesn't make you better than anybody. There are people that feel that this is the reason that they are in a fraternity or sorority. We can't close our eyes to these facts. This is what we're trying to get me to say and this is what I'm saying because this is what I believe. But I think the challenge of fraternities is not to keep these people happy, but to challenge the people who actually want to put in something to see something come out. I think the sophistication programming and the challenge academically of the fraternity can live together, I don't think we have to give up one for the other. The fraternity must realize that it's going to have to switch from only a social group to an academic organization. That includes the social aspects but also challenges upperclassmen, and introduces activities that bring the fraternity closer together.

Q. "Are days of the WASP clause numbered?" — "definitely"
A. This is a very timely question since we just recently required that each fraternity on campus submit a statement from their chapter giving discrimination policies on their national level and on their chapter level. In addition to that we asked them to write under these statements what their practices were in their chapter, in other words, not just what they said they might do, but actually what they think the chances are of integrating in their chapter. They were asked for those statements is that we feel this is the fraternity's role to challenge these situations. Let's stand up for what we think we are.

Q. But isn't the fraternity by definition, a closed social system?
A. I wouldn't say so. It's based on the fact that the members will select the future members. In other words, the members have the right to select the people they would like to be associated with.
Q. Do you think that the days of the clauses that say white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, outlawing the Jew or the Non-Catholic, for example are limited or outmoded?
A. Definitely.
Q. The IFC would take a view of the more liberal outlook on membership, and would the manner in which they wear or maybe the fact that they don't wear a pin. Do you think that the ideal fraternity is detrimental in this respect. If so, what can IFC do to increase total learning and group mixing? This is at the very root of the problem, what is a fraternity? And why have fraternities if they are detrimental in this respect?
A. I think that we have to understand that some of the fraternity men are on the fringes of the fraternity and that this is what you're trying to get me to say and this is what I'm saying because this is what I believe. But I think the challenge of fraternities is not to keep these people happy, but to challenge the people who actually want to put in something to see something come out. I think the sophistication programming and the challenge academically of the fraternity can live together, I don't think we have to give up one for the other. The fraternity must realize that it's going to have to switch from only a social group to an academic organization. That includes the social aspects but also challenges upperclassmen, and introduces activities that bring the fraternity closer together.
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Sometimes You Get The Bear

by Pat Fraz

This writer is happy and fortunate to report that he was able to represent the News Record in its continuing policy of taking on all comers by wrestling a six-foot, black bear in a battle of "braun vs wit." (A quick glance at the pictures at the end of this column can help you identify the "wit"). The "Bearcats vs Bears" bout took place last Monday, January 8.

The tangle with Victor, a six-foot five inch, five hundred pound Canadian Black Bear, (I myself stand 5 ft. 10 in., and for the scales at 155 pounds) ended in a draw. That is, I quit before the bear won. My encounter with Victor led me to a few comparisons between him and some of the News Record's other opponents: Victor is a much better and louder buffoon than Jake Held, funnier and more nonsensical than Ollie James (even not being Victor's or Ollie's better talent), and a bigger and better "stuffed" Black than the Engineer's Brady. Victor is obviously our toughest opponent to date. Our next challenge goes to the Green Bay Packers to meet us on a neutral court for a ping-pong contest, to be known as "The Battle of the Boomer." This match is still very tentative, though. A not so tentative, in fact, very sure match is scheduled between Victor, the wrestling bear, and Stan Bradley, captain of the UC wrestling team. The bout is to take place at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, January 14, in part of the Ohio Valley Sports, Vacation, and Travel Show, at the Convention Hall in Cincinnati. Victor may just go down to defeat for the first time in over 30,000 bouts.

Senior Class Gift

by Sue Honest

This week the Senior Class Advisory Board Meeting the Senior Class Gift Committee unveiled a representation of the gift it has selected. Shari Baum and Gary Menchhofer presented a sketch of the marquee which will be seven feet high and fourteen feet long. The gift will now be submitted to the Board of Directors for its approval. Menchhofer said the marquee will be located either at the corner of Clifton and St. Clair or in front of Wilson Auditorium. The location will be discussed with the Board of Directors, who will keep in mind the physical appearance of the campus of the future.

Money for the gift will be solicited from the senior class members. The Solicitation Committee, headed by Nancy Leach and Irish Nutter, has announced plans for the fund drive. The official rendering of the marquee will be on display tentatively at the Bradley game, Jan. 16, and at the Louisville game, Jan. 20.

The main week of solicitation will be initiated Feb. 4, at the Al Hirt Concert, where seniors can obtain optimum seats at a reduced price.

On Wed., Feb. 7, the Solicitation Committee has planned a door-to-door fund drive involving the residence halls and sorority houses. At this drive contributors will be issued receipts. On Thurs., Feb. 8, from 11 to 2, solicitations will be taken in the main Lobby sufficiently to sufficiently identify the "wit"). The Solicitation Committee has planned various activities to draw the maximum contribution at the Metro Show on Feb. 10. Contributions will be accepted.

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**Saxons' Offer Nightly Folk Concerts Blend Music, Satire In Performance**

by Karen McCabe

The Saxons, two young entertainers known for their skillful harmonizing on a variety of folk and pop tunes, will be featured nightly from Monday, January 15, through Saturday, January 20, at a "Coffee House" in the Rhine Room from 7:00 to 12:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., and 8:00-12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Musical entertainment will be continuous and the cafeteria service will remain open. Admission is 25c.

Harmony and a harpsichord blend in a greenwich Village atmosphere of checkered tablecloths and candle light, as the "Saxons" mix music and satire. They created this new approach to music after meeting at David Merrick's Broadway production of "Luther," in which they both had singing roles.

When the play closed on Broadway, both Dan Goggin, a 30-year-old singer from a small town in Michigan, and Marvin Soley, a professional singer from Lafayette, Ky., went on the road with the National Touring Company of the production.

After having traveled thousands of miles and having performed in over fifty cities, they decided it was time to create an interesting diversion so that touring would not become dull and monotonous. They picked up a book of folklogs, learned a few numbers, thought up the name "Saxons" (since the counter-tenor seemed typical of Anglo-Saxons' England) and they began singing their songs at informal concerts during the day prior to their evening performances in "Luther." Since then, the "Saxons" have made an album, "Love Minus Zero/No Limit;" a single, "A Tribute to the Beatles' and the Johnsons;" and are working on their second album.

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It will be possible to continue some course work, or work on a thesis problem. We'll pay the cost, as well as tuition, for you. If you are a subject, actually at work in the space capsule, we pay $1,000 per month. Monitors have all the same privileges but are paid on a different scale.

If you are interested and can spare the time, we'd like to talk to you immediately. Phone our project office collect (Area Code 513, Phone 255-4941) or write: Mr. Philip Cooper.

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**Speak Out on Spock**

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**Urban Problems As Lecture Topic**

"Urban Problems without Boundaries" will be the subject of the morning sessions of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government on Sat. Jan. 13, in the Losantiville Room of the Tangerman University Center, 9:45—12:15.

The participants in the Institute's third year, under the auspices of the Political Science Recept, will be ninety social studies teachers selected from the Greater Cincinnati area. UC students are welcome to attend.

Cincinnati's new Mayor Eugene F. Rankham will open the session, followed by a panel discussion of urban development, public health and hospitals, crime control, air pollution, water pollution and waste disposal. Speakers include John U. Allen, director of urban development; Dr. James D. Wharton, commissioner of health; Stanley Schrotel, former chief of police; and Dr. Edward F. Radford, Jr., director of UC's environmental health center.

A luncheon meeting will feature a talk by Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee on urban leadership. Mayor Maier is the author of a new book, Challenge to the Cities.

Former City Manager C. A. Harrell will introduce the speakers at this session and the session in February, March and April.

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