National 'Choice '68' Poll
by Karen McCabe

UC may be one of an estimated 2,400 major colleges to participate in a nationwide presidential primary on college campuses, "Choice '68," sponsored by Time Magazine.

"Choice '68" was sponsored by Robert Harris, a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut. Harris tape-recorded many of his talks with student leaders during the Cincinnati Committee To End the War In Vietnam, began a group of Antioch College students since 1963. Organized and led by Richard Harris, a Connecticut youth who supported the GI Bill, an expansion of the university's academic year to include the spring term. This led to "Direct Line" to investigate the pressing conditions of the athletic department. It was found that no space for speed bags and other equipment needed to be built. The university's athletic department needs to be more involved with students in men's athletics, and seek involvement in the decision-making process of the athletic department.

The UBA has been previously approved by the University and now must receive a clear majority by the Senate to enjoy all privileges accorded other student organizations.

The UBA introduces New Constitution

The student Senate will decide at tomorrow night's meeting whether to recognize the University's collegiate primary as a student organization. The UBA constitution will be presented to the Student Senate for an approval vote. This represents the UBA's first attempt to gain official campus recognition.

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Since Time is willing to make exceptions for schools to which the primary was not presented, President Horwitz has suggested that UC carry out the Choice '68 National Collegiate Presidential Primary during the regular campus election on April 9-10. In order to aid in giving Choice '68 national impact, the results would be kept secret until April 24.

Horwitz added that this decision is tentative and will be discussed thoroughly at upcoming Student Senate meetings.

Follow-up March At Federal Bldg., Hall

Marching in support of two student protesters held in Cincinnati since the December 7 demonstrations and against the war in Vietnam, approximately 30 students and adults converged on several downtown sites around noon Saturday.

Organized and led by Richard Gale, a Connecticut youth who recently resigned from the Army, a group of Antioch College students and several adults representing the Cincinnati Committee To End The War In Vietnam, began their demonstrations with a small group of marchers at the Federal Building.

Carrying signs proclaiming support for the detainees, "The bldg. stinks," and "Decreasey acts in conscience, not in Crime," the marchers displayed their solidarity in the downtown area, where Decreasey Squire, one of the two student demonstrators arrested earlier, has been on a hunger strike since her trial.

While the demonstrators failed to gain much attention outside of close surveillance by Cincinnati police and local reporters, a Clifton girl on the way to buy a bus ticket happened to pass the protesters at the Federal Building, and joined them for a short time. She explained, "I always wanted to do something about it. I guess this is the opportunity. We have no right over there."

One of the policemen assigned to watch the situation explained his feelings. "These kids aren't doing no dammies, they have good minds. I don't know what happened to them."

James Bradley, lawyer and campus police, said in last year's elections, passed the demonstrators at City Hall, and summed up, "These peaceful demonstrations are great. It's the only way in town this morning."

SEVERAL PROTESTERS march in front of Cincinnati's Federal Building Saturday morning. They were arrested for little sympathy with two student protesters held in Cincinnati's work house, and against the Vietnam War.

Photo by Steven Montgomery

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7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 17
Cornell Inn
2000 Reading Road
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 18
Reading Dynamics Institute
1635 Kruger Blvd.
12:30 p.m.
Madame Hamer
7000 Madison Road
7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 19
Western Inn
2400 Western Ave.
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Reading Dynamics Institute
1635 Kruger Blvd.
12:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 22
Holiday Inn South
5100 Dixie Highway
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Reading Dynamics Institute
1635 Kruger Blvd.
12:30 p.m.
Madame Hamer
7000 Madison Road
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Wednesday, Jan. 24
Reading Dynamics Institute
1635 Kruger Blvd.
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 241-0125
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Suite 1600, Kruger Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Poor Student Enthusiasm Cited For Lack Of Top Entertainment
by Frank Kaplas

Student apathy, concluded Miss Joan Cochran, Union Director, is the chief reason UC does not have top-flight entertainment on its campus.

If the indifferent student body could be coerced to fill up the 8000-seat Fieldhouse, Cincinnati could attract big-name entertainment to the Clifton campus.

Must Be Full House
The Union Director stressed the fact that the Fieldhouse must be filled to break even financially because of the top prices charged by the more popular groups. She does not expect that the Fieldhouse will be packed for the AI Hirt concert, to be held February 5.

Despite the fact that Hirt will not draw a capacity house, Miss Cochran stated that he was booked because of the generous agreement he made with the school. Besides giving the University a reduced rate, the New Orleans trumpeter agreed verbally to play a return engagement at next year's Homecoming.

Student Survey
To find out exactly what kind of appeal Hirt had for college students, a survey was taken of 100 students on campus, 50 boys and 50 girls.

First, the students were asked, "How would you rate the Union Committee's choice of Al Hirt for the upcoming concert to be presented February 5?" Eighty of the choice were rated as excellent, good, or poor.

Thirty-one students rated the selection as excellent, 29 considered the choice good, while 13 students felt the Committee had made a poor choice.

Marjority Wants Hirt
When asked, "Do you think Al Hirt is the type of entertainment that college students want to see?" 50 percent of the students polled answered in the affirmative. Forty-one students felt that Hirt was not proper entertainment for collegians.

In an effort to find out exactly what type of entertainment students did want, this last question was presented to them. The "Four Tops were being contacted for Spring quarter. Would you like to see the Four Tops in concert here?"

Tops By Landslide
An overwhelming 78 percent of the students wanted the Tops here for the Spring. Ninety-two percent of the polls polled favored such a show.

Miss Cochran stated that talks were being conducted with the Tops, and quite possibly they would appear here this Spring if the students showed enough interest.

Student Survey...

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Self-Determined Hours Afford Effective, Reasonable Control
by Diana Rice

The system of curfews that governs girls living in campus residences facilities at UC affords, seemingly, an effective and reasonable control of the hours by university officials.

An important factor that renders high appraisal of the housing rules possible is the Women's Housing Council, the governing body that handles residence operations, is comprised entirely of student representatives, under the guidance of an advisor from the Dean of Women's Office.

On the council's main board two delegates from the (Sorority) House Presidents' Council work with the presidents and first vice presidents from all of the dorms, under the leadership of the Council chairman, Barb Solomon.

In addition, the WHC operates the Co-ordinate Judiciary Board which handles major infractions of curfew, and allows minor violations to be under the jurisdiction of the individual governments in campus residences. An Appeals Board also functions to permit girls charged with infractions to have the opportunity to have their cases re-heard.

The WHC program, recently enhanced by the adoption of self-determined hours for certain upperclassmen, places restrictions upon hours at which girls must return in the evenings and upon their use of overnight permission.

The regulations, based on class status in the university rather than place of residence, specify the following nightly curfews for freshmen: Mon.-Thurs. 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 2 a.m.; and Sunday, midnight. Sophomores have hours of midnight Sun.-Thurs. and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, to do upperclassmen without self-determined hours.

The adoption of self-determined hours, employed for the first time last summer, enables girls who are pre-juniors, juniors, seniors, or over 21 to obtain approval to leave the residence and not return until 7 a.m., the following morning without overnight permission, merely by conforming with regular "sign out" procedures.

The proposal of self-determined hours was incorporated into UC's format by the WHC after two years of investigation into the system and after a trial period last spring for graduating seniors. Its acceptance by the Council and by UC's administration represents a big step by the university in liberalizing restrictions on women students.

According to Barb Solomon, very careful consideration was given to the proposal, including possibly, elimination of a curfew. However, after weighing various points the student organization approved the present system, striving above all to serve the best interests of the girls.

The regulations, Barb emphasized, are established to protect the girls, to encourage study, and yet to provide them sufficient time to date and participate in campus functions in the evenings. She also pointed out that UC has very liberal hours in comparison with other universities, the same organizational structure, and labeled the management of the entire system "very advanced."

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1-3-17-18-19-20-21
Fans Flip For "Twisters"

Several times this year we have taken the athletic department to task for matters under its jurisdiction. We would now like to applaud an action of theirs. We are referring to the "flip twisters" who appeared at half time of Saturday's St. Louis game. To use the cliché's of our sports staff, they were "real crowd pleasers". Those present enjoyed them so much that they gave them a standing ovation. We encourage the Athletic Department to schedule more entertainment of this caliber in the future.

'Unpopular' View Defended

During the recent controversy over the handling of the student draft protesters, many people considered the demonstrators entirely wrong in their stand and thus were willing to overlook or completely discount the possibility that the rights of the protesters had been violated. Some even stated that there should have been harsher action taken against those "un patriotic" youths.

In the public eye, because the students had taken an unpopular view and demonstrated for it, they did not deserve a full measure of their rights. We feel that the possible suspension of civil rights because of unpopular beliefs is an expensive and public luxury, and that the people who stand ready to defend it must also be ready to follow any popular public trend of thought or suffer the punishment of their own short-sightedness.

Senate Examination Due

Electric typewriter, five hundred dollars for a "disciplinary" fee, a precedent to get a "blank check" from budget board. Some members of the Student Senate would like to have these things.

But what will they do with the electric typewriter—type out resolutions to restructure the Senate? What will they do with the money?—meet with other student leaders or hold afternoon teas?

Would some Senators like professional secretaries to work up inane, meaningless, resolutions which are more political fodder? When will the Student Senate do something that affects the grass-roots problems of the student? Or may they believe that Student legislation has no end—other than helping people get elected to the next office.

News Summary

Congress Vietnam, Heart Patients

by George B. Hatkoff

90th Congress Reopens

Yesterday marked the convening of the second session of the 90th Congress. The list of problems that the Congress will be looking into includes decisions concerning the Vietnam War, the mounting American fiscal crisis and the domestic problems of crime, riots and the problems in the cities. The newly arising problems are magnified by the many left unsolved by the previous eleven-month, first session of Congress in 1967 and the fact that this is an election year. Many of the Democratic Congressmen who are seeking re-election are campaigning as independent of the Administration policies. This could mean the loss of important votes for the Administration programs due up in Congress.

In the fiscal crisis, the President will continue to press Congress for a 10 per cent surcharge as one of the measures for controlling inflation and reducing the deficit. In addition, Johnson has asked Congress for laws to help stem the loss of United States Gold reserves, in the form of curbs on American travel abroad, incentives and promotions to increase the sale of U.S. goods overseas and a possible tax reduction on American exporters.

Vietnam

Increased North Vietnamese trucking along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has caused United States bombing concentrations to temporarily shift to Laos from major installations within North Vietnam's borders. According to the same "reliable source" which supplies this information, there is also reportedly a big increase in the number of missions being flown. The Seventh Air Force and the Defense Department have both refused comment.

There have also been estimates from military sources which claim that the bombings are damaging or destroying about 25 per cent of the trucks heading toward the south, local and more to bolster the enemy forces within South Vietnam. Bombing is also continuing in North Vietnam aimed principally at missile sites just north of the demilitarized zone.

Larger developments about the North Vietnamese statement that it would talk peace when U.S. bombing and other war acts end, are simply that President Johnson seems determined not to halt the bombings until he hears more from Hanoi. The increased North Vietnamese and Vietcong offensive since the New Year has also brought about the lowest loss of enemy troops of any week in the war. (1,906 enemy were reported dead in the week ending Sunday.)

Heart Transplants

Conditions are basically the same for the two remaining heart transplant patients. America's first adult heart transplant patient, Mike Kasparak's

A Real Riot

by Sherry Levy

My Congressman was one of those who were propelling the money being used to renew the marble on one of the House Office buildings. He is instead of one to construct protective plastic shields between the Visitor's Galleries and the floors of the House and Senate Chambers. He made his remarks shortly after several visitors to the House Gallery began chanting and throwing pamphlets into the Chamber.

The following diatribe, with the spelling and grammar left exactly as it was when our office received the letter, is one of many.

"Bear in mind that when you do business with criminals you can expect nothing but black mail in return, and that exactly what you have been getting since July 4th—the blackest day in America. The freedom of 170 million white Americans was sold down the river to black revolutionaries for votes by trailers yes to arsonist and Communist, subversive, agitator. It is a disgrace that Blacktraveling Ministers who in similar letters were writing that their churches is nothing but meeting houses and arsenals for murder.women and to robbers, dope peddles..."

"So you Congressmen who spawned all this, is afraid now, until his name is cleared of the rest of us some millionaires have been blackballed back yard every damn week, afraid to go out for any social activity to the beautiful park and lake or beach and boardwalk, tens of courts, every other corner pay for because the slum negroes come to your stolen pills and seizes them, and gets it, chalking whites away—negro hooligans storms into gunrooms, seizes our stolen pills with all our food upside down, steals all we had...every other menit, beat the girls unencumber, mutilate her and take her cars, trows molotov cocktails into surrounding park houses, trows by into the eyes of the women, every other child, club our bus drivers steals their change boxes, boxes holes in store roofs and carse anywhere in sight and tries garbage cans crushing through plate glass win- dow, 39 drug stores held up licor stores robber 10 times in a 5 mile area.

We recommend that either you all suffer from your bloodstained protests, Jews, rich as well as poor, big estates like Bobby sock Kennedy-Rockefeller all of you be integrated, let black power take every seat in Congress, or come to your senses, and (gradual, slowly, starting with Justice) repeal each and every arbi- trary Powell written black mili- tant laws written since 1964 sub- stitute laws that honor the freed- dom of speech, press, assembly as black man. Build a couple of Alcatraz prisons to house such as Carmelita—Farmer, Brown and some other random extremist-american traitors. stop the Habeas & Press from cutting them—call out the National guard, its Wash- ingtons who spawned this mess— we had law and order before these arbitrary laws ar made, jail those who refuse to serve his country if they have no right for equal rights above all no welfare for rioters criminals or women with more than one kid. Build a couple of no college grans to riot kids. IT WILL TAKE TIME AND MORE EFFORTS, BUT IN TIME PEACE WILL BE REACHED."

(End emphasis is mine.)
Local Teachers Seek Salary Hike; School Board Blames "Low Budget"

by Sheardell Sanders

The Cincinnati Board of Education seems to be on shaky ground for 1968. Despite efforts to shake up its senior high schools by making classes shorter to accommodate more students, it still hasn't managed to attract an adequate number of new teachers. New teachers are needed to help handle the ever-mounting number of students and replace other teachers who retire or go into other professions.

According to John Shreve, Associate Superintendent, there is "no money in our budget to allow for salary increases for teachers and other salaried employees." Shreve and Dr. Miller have been meeting with teacher representatives for the past several months, but are still talking and have arrived at no solution to the problem.

Shreve said that the teachers are very disappointed and feel that the Board is going to have serious trouble with the teachers before the year is out. Teachers have to eat just like everyone else."

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Page Five
CINCY ACE, RICK ROBERSON (35), scores two more as seven footer Richard Niemann (40) tries in vain to stop the Bearcat tally. (Photo by Mel Niemann)

Bradley Invades UC Tonight; Joe Allen, L.C. Bowen, Hot Shots

by Barry Berk

The UC Bradley schedule, in a never relenting effort to shatter the nerves of the coaches and fans, has more fire added to it when Bradley enters the confines of the Fieldhouse tonight at 8:30. A sell-out crowd is expected. The Braves from Peoria have won their first two games and have good reason to believe that they can win more. They are consistently rated in national polls and for a time this season have been classed as being near the Top Ten.

The two clubs met twice last year. They split, each winning once. Last year's game was played on the school's court. Fans can remember last year's game and the way the Braves pulled it out at the buzzer, 59-58.

The Braves are a running team and keep the action at a fast pace. Their rebounding is not exceptional and it certainly can prove an advantage to Cincinnati. It's a big one for both teams and you can be sure that it's going to be one of those games where both sides will be fast and拼 out.

ROYAL APPLAUSE by Bob Plotkin
Sports Editor

Since last year, when this column has been asking why students in this area have been virtues or ignored by the major league professional teams serving in the area, we have no reason to believe that they are going to be better served now in this season. The reason for this is that the Braves have put their best foot forward and are ready to challenge for the top spot in the MVC.

This situation might be under-standable if the Braves were the Rebels or the Kings. The Royals were setting the pace in league attendance and didn't need students' money. If they were even close to the top but they aren't, Cincinnati is a tough town to sell, and unless the fans have a constant and exciting winer, they won't come out.

Well, the Royals have changed their attitude toward students this year and are offering us a UC Nitche's game on January 27. The tickets are only $1 with an ID card and are normally run at $3.50. And when there is a good game, you'll get the $3.50 seats.

 prognosis, and all will try to have a good time. For our sake, please try to have at least a group of 20 smaller than that you won't have too much trouble sitting together.

Not that the Royals have opened the door to the students, but they have made it easier for those who want to go. And don't forget Jerry's does a top-notch performance, either.

For fraternities or other campus groups going to go on an outdoor activity, it is easy to block out the details. Just give them a job by phones or call Bob Plotkin at the number listed in the campus directory. As long as the weather is nice and there are seats you'd need, pay us a dollar for the trouble.

And by the way, we'll try to have at least a group of 20 smaller than that you won't have too much trouble finding a good place to sit.

As long as the weather is nice and there are seats you'd need, pay us a dollar for the trouble.

And by the way, we'll try to have at least a group of 20 smaller than that you won't have too much trouble finding a good place to sit.
Frosh Lose Two Centers; Rose Seeks New Troops

by Berry Berk

It could be one of those long, cold seasons for the UC Freshman team, as they seem faced with nothing but problems.

They have already suffered the loss from the team of two key men, Pete Smith (182 a game) and Gene Sowle, his back-up man.

This and other woes facing the Kittens were reflected in their loss Thursday night to the Dayton Frogs, 84-78.

The Bearkittens managed to forge a slim lead at the half, but the second half signaled a start to their troubles. Their two leading scorers for the night, Don Hess and Steve Wunderfer, ran into foul trouble. Hess had 27 and Wunderfer wound up with 16 before both fouled out.

Coach Rose summed up the problems of the Kittens in one word—"reorganization." The loss of Smith, who quit school for personal reasons, and Sowle because of grades, has definitely hurt the team. They were the big men around which most of the action centered. Rose has even turned to the freshman football squad for help. Two boys from that team, Tom McGarity and Jack Tobik, have joined the team. They have not had the time to practice enough, and have not yet been the answer to the problems.

The Kittens face another frosh squad tonight. They take on Franklin College prior to the UC-Bradley game. Tipoff, 6:15.

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ZINO'S
Spanish Dept. Shows Film To Finance Scholarships

Next Thursday, Jan. 18 and Friday, Jan. 19, the UC Spanish Dept. will offer students at UC a chance to see the prize-winning film "Lazarillo" at substantially reduced prices. Admission will be only 50 cents for this film which was featured at local art theaters. The film will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in MT McMicken Hall and at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in 401 of the University Center.

The film was directed and written by Cesar Araniz. Among the prize-winning films by the film were Best Picture Award at the Berlin Film Festival and Best Supporting Actor Award at the San Francisco Film Festival. The dialogue is in Spanish with English subtitles.

The plot is based on the classic Spanish picaresque novel of the sixteenth century "El Lazarillo de Tormes." The main character is a twelve-year-old beggar, Lazarillo, who learns to live by his wits in the course of serving several masters. His masters include a blind beggar, a priest, a penniless nobleman, and an actor who makes his living by posing as a friar selling papal indulgences. Lazarillo is played by Marco Paaletti.

One of the most amusing scenes in the film occurs when Lazarillo cnescus his first master. After the old man puts him through many degrading experiences, the boy finally has his revenge. Also outstanding in the film is the photography which is done in black and white but which captures the atmosphere of the novel very well. The film was shot in the same areas where Lazarillo had his adventures.

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Mystic 13 Revives Tradition

by Trudy Koib

A long standing tradition at UC which had been broken is being revived by the members of the Mystic 13 chapter of Mortar Board. In order to promote rapport between faculty members and students and incidentally, to raise money, the chapter is sponsoring the 1st Annual Faculty Follies to be presented on Friday, January 19, at 9:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Participants as of press time are: Dr. Dudley Sauer, Michael Porth, Mrs. Mary Jones, Pam Vomatter, Doris T. Allen, Joan Cochran, Dr. Warren Huff, Sue Depl~

Sagmaster Marrs, and the Dean of Women's Staff. The proceeds from the show will be appropriated into a scholarship fund for emergency cases in which a student does not realize a need for financial aid until the deadline date for applying for regular scholarships has passed. The members of Mortar Board and their advisors feel that there is a need for such a fund in order that some students who might lose the opportunity may continue their educational pursuits.

Art Linkletter Talks Wednesday

Art Linkletter, radio and TV entertainer and author, will appear at UC at 6:30 p.m. January 17 as part of a nationwide speaking tour of colleges and universities.

Mr. Linkletter, a broadcasting personality for more than 30 years, will address UC students in the Great Hall of Tangeman University Center. Following his talk, on "The Tube and American Morals," he will participate in a question and answer session with the students.

The Linkletter visit at UC will be co-sponsored by the Women's Housing Council and the Men's Residence Hall Association. His tour is under the auspices of the RC University Series, a public affairs program of the Royal Crown Cola. Mr. Linkletter is a director. Now in its third year, the series is described as "Art Linkletter and the American Student: A Dialogue." Prior to his talk, the entertainer will visit informally with students at 4:45 in the Upper Lounge of Daniels Hall. At 5:30 he will have dinner with student leaders in the Siddall Hall cafeteria, and following his appearance he will attend a reception in the Executive Lounge of the University Center.

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