'Weakness' Corrupts Everybody
Rev. Hunt Tells UBA Meeting

by Don Beck

Last Thursday, Rev. Harold L. Hunt, a person identified with black action in Cincinnati, addressed a meeting of the UC United Black Association here on campus. Chid in sneakers, sweater, and open-collar shirt and seated on the demonstration table in 214 Biology, Rev. Hunt talked about the definitions, illusions and "trick bags" that exist in the vernacular born out of long, hot summers and years of racial conflict. His attitude was concerned, but he was relaxed and that and compelling, as he discussed the terms that black students must understand.

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Yale President Explains Stand Over Controversial Influences

President Brewster then posed the question, "If I disapprove of a chaplain's pronouncements and actions, why don't I forbid them?" He started his answer off by asking another question:

"Would Yale be a better place if the chaplain were not free to pursue his own convictions, including the preaching and practice of non-violent disobedience of a law he feels he could not in conscience obey?"

The Yale President answered emphatically by saying, "I think not."

He went on to elaborate on the University's welcome of controversy. "We must not suppress or hinder or soft pedal the toughest moral problems of our time either out of conformity in the name of patriotism or out of timidity in the name of public or alumni relations..."

"Even though I disagree with the chaplain's position on draft resistance, and in this instance deplore his style, I feel that the quality of the Yale educational experience and the Yale atmosphere has gained greatly from his presence. Thanks in large part to his personal nerve and social action, religious life within and without the church reaches more people at Yale than on any other campus I know of."

"More important, the rebellious instinct which elsewhere expresses itself so often in our withdrawal, cynical nihilism and disavowal, is here more often than not both affirmative and constructive, thanks in considerable measure to the chaplain's influence," he said.

President Brewster also explained the University's jurisdiction over the Church of Christ in Yale University. Mr. Coffin, in addition to being a University chaplain, is also pastor of the church.

"Even if Mr. Coffin were not chaplain, technically he could still be pastor of that church, accountable only to its governing board, the deacons. Even if they did not use Yale Battell Chapel, they would continue to be a free, independent congregation with members inside and outside the University," he pointed out.

Taft Institute Notes Factors In Urban Problems Of Us

by Jim Carr

The Taft Institute of Government sponsored its first session of the school year last Saturday, with the topic "Urban Problems Without Boundaries." The speakers included the Honorable Eugene P. Ruschmann; Mr. John U. Allen, Director of Urban Development for Cincinnati; Dr. James D. Wharton, Commissioner of the gram. We were the city for Cincinnati; Dr. James

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BEARCAT FORUM

A Commonly Overlooked Problem

Ed. Note: This is a letter di-
rected to the editor after his ap-
pearance on a WLM-TV interview sh"o".c. While he is not im-
personally, we thought the readers might find it interesting.

To the Editor:

I heard your discussion with Tom Atkins on WLM-TV about the disapproving of public events by the Enquirer. Events happen in a chronologically order of impor-
tance of any when whm emitted or added to destroys proper per-
cept. I take it that you feel those who reported these particu-
lar human events were anti-Negro but that you do not feel the same measure of bias.

I can understand why you, as a university newspaper person, would wish to take a stand in the presenl popular controversy be-
 tween whites and Negroes. I don't think you would wish to take a stand now that you would later wish to retract and so I must in-
ject an element into the presenl controversy by the right of prior
claim. Both the white and the Negro are forgetting the Indian to whom this land and all its rich natural resources rightfully be-
long. No settlement of white and Negro differences can possibly be made until white and Indian differences have been completed.

You are basing your educated opinions only on those who have received the most publicity and that is the very nature of your complaint against the Enquirer for not properly reporting the
dissent. Are the coaches afraid we’re going to tell their “secrets”? Ed Zucker published them. Destroy the “spirit” of the team? Doubtful. Hear Tom Baker keep tell so the John Howard “too far…too far” as he swamped them in from twenty
feet?

Would Mr. Smith or Mr. Baker explain both their rudeness and their secrecy

Richard L. Levy
Mentor, Ohio

Conservative Libertarian
by Dan Schlueter

Mr. Held, it really wasn’t an invasion! Quite probably, those people, dare I say protesters, are liberal Libertarians. Here, I will point out that Libertarian, both Liberal and Conservatives alike, are on common ground on many
issues. William F. Buckley has said that conservatives should stake out a claim on this word Liber-
tarian. May I do so: I want it known that as a basic tenet of Libertarian Thought, a person should be allowed all freedom of action as long as they do not interfere with another’s rights. A Libertarian, either Conserva-
tive, as I am, should realize that more force than nec-
er was used in the removal of demonstrators from the Fed-
eral Building. In my viewpoint, the actual event was premeditated and quickly. They broke the law.

Swimming night sticks and locking closer and closer with police vans was absolutely not necessary. Police, in their climate of authoritarianism, are likely to overstep their bounds when confronted by lawbreakers. The use of police force should be fit only for the crime committed. Blocking a doorway is not only a "neutral act" but verily "cruel and unusual punishment." Like hardwired bonds, long sen-
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Mod School ’66

LETTERS and COLUMNS

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fect the views of the editorial staff and the paper do not represent University policy.

A Spark Of Responsibility

The Student Senate met again Wednesday night. Along with adopt-
ing a resolution recognizing the United Black Association as an
official campus organization, the Senate passed this election rules for the 1968 Campus elections to be held April 9 and 10.

The rules are almost identical to the ones of the past election save one notable exception. This year’s rules do not place any limit on
the amount of money that a candidate may spend in his campaign of left-wing tactics, or a Liberal, should it come as a Libertarian, or
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"I say we pull out."

"Pull out? Are you kidding? We can't pull out. We've pledged ourselves to the Vietnamese people. What kind of advisor are you anyway?"

"It's just that I'm sick of this war. Neither side is getting anywhere. People from both sides are dying everyday, and where is it getting us? More fighting and more dying."

"If we pull out now, they'll take over Vietnam, just like they tried in Korea. We can't let our people down. Remember, this republic was founded by the people and for the people."

"But, it is worth it! Thousands of our young men are dying, just to save a crummy little country."

"We're not there to save Vietnam. We're there to save our- selves. If we pull out of Vietnam, next year we'll be fighting in Thailand; then in Cambodia; and who knows after that. Maybe right here in our own country. Anyway, you know that this is a civil war. We're merely over there as advisors."

"Oh, come on, who are you kidding? Everyone knows that this is actually a confrontation of Communism and Democracy."

"Maybe you're right. But that's all the more reason we have to protect the world from those war mongers." The necessity of paying a fee to drive on campus if available funds.

"Good day, Chou En Lai.

"Good day, Mao Tse Tung."

Fifty Cents For Date?

"I am writing to complain about a situation which occurs a bit past sundown each day, especially on Fridays and Saturdays, usually, paying a fine to pick up a date at either Siddall or Memorial dorms. The necessity of paying a fine to drive on campus (if your car doesn't have a sticker) for less than 10 minutes is absurd, as well as degrading to the girls, who are made to feel as if they are being purchased. It would be hoped that the University values its female population at more than $50 each, so maybe each girl should have a special price, so that, before arranging a date, the boy could weigh the cost of each girl against his available funds."

To the Editor:

"I almost hesitate to reply to Clinton Hewarn's article about the Negro Boycott of the Olympics because I favor the boycott. But Mr. Hewar uses the phrases "my people", "our people", James Owen's "people". I begin to hear the words, soul sister, soul brother, black is as good as white, black is best. If by "my people" Mr. Hewar means everybody, the guy writing out on Lenox Ave., the Russians, Jimmy Hoffa, Lester Maddox, and a rich chock on pills in Scarsdale, that's one thing. But if he means just Blacks, I think he's living with a myth."

"The American Negro is not a distinct race. Only one in five is of pure African descent and the rest are from a mixed ancestry of Whites and American Indians. True in the future it could become a distinct race through lack of inter-marriage, but now the American Negro is at most a social group."

"It puts me in mind of the scene in the Pawbrough where the lady is telling the pawbrough that the paw she has suffered loneliness and that they might have this in common. Now emotions are like gas in a vacuum, in that they expand to the limits of the container, but it would be hard to deny a qualitative difference in the loneliness of an unattractive school girl and a Jew in a concentration camp. Of course it is also probably unjust to every rank of comparing them for "you have to have been there.""

"In an "Old East Village Other," Buffy Saint Marie is asked what she thinks of the hippies who are living naturally like American Indians. She replies that it doesn't do a lot for her because it just isn't the way these kids really are. She goes on to say what she is really looking for is someone to accept the fact that they grew up in America and make something of it."

"I guess I'm asking for even more. For people to think that they all might have looked at the Titanic. That they really don't owe anything to anyone or anybody, unless they feel they do. That at any given moment they probably don't know where two other people are really at. That the beautiful people are higher forms of apes. That as Paul Newman says in "Hombre", "Lady, when you're hungry you'd fight for a dog's bone." That they broke the mold when Christ died and that rumor has it he wasn't all the "Christ-like." That you should have stopped asking the meaning of life five years ago. That whir (change) is king, that having creature comforts isn't bad. That happenings and the ocean is where it's at."

"And then to make a humane life for man the social animal."

P.S. This letter is not written to deny the political efficacy of the phrases "my people" or "Black power" but to its political use. Eric Hoffer "true believer." Or to deny the possible need for people to think in these terms. This letter is only to suggest that "my people" is not a qualitative difference and actually hinder the long range progress of man. One world is not merely possible but necessary.

Jimmy Finger

OBU 70
To the Editor:

The editorial page of the News Record, which through the course of this year has garnered laurels for poor taste and journalistic immaturity and responsibility, has certainly outdone itself with its most recent display in the Friday, January 12, edition. I must take marked exception to your editorial entitled "Protests Raise Problems," in which criticism is levied at the conduct of city officials in the prosecution of 79 anti-war demonstrators arrested December 7 at the downtown Federal Building.

A few basic facts about the incident deserve being reviewed: the incident began early Thursday morning (i.e., about 3 a.m.) when a group largely consisting of Antioch College students arrived outside the Federal Building to begin their vigil. It was not just an innocent, spontaneous protest, but a planned program designed to conjoin with the nationwide activity of "Stop the Draft Week."

These students (of which far more than six appeared unkempt as reported in a front page story of the same NR edition) immediately started planning for the next day's activities. A number of them, among others, on sealing off the local area induction center.

The installation of police vehicles on the streets around the Federal Building later that morning, the bulk of the students entered and physically blocked the induction center by sitting in the hall and denying the efforts of Federal officials to clear the way.

In view of the obstacles, the Cincinnati police received a warrant from the local federal marshal for the clearance of the students from the building. In the process that ensued, the students practiced every civil disobedience tactic in the book—lying bodies, refusal to move and cooperate with police, resist arrest, bodily blocking the movements of police vehicles on the streets around the Federal Building, indeed even fervent verbal outbursts at arresting officers.

In view of the obstacles, the convivial consensus was that the local police conducted themselves with remarkable restraint in the arrest of the defiant protesters. Their defiance, however, remained unchallenged and carried over to their blatant verbal protests in Judge George S. Meikler's court against the initially modest penalties he imposed.

This is the basis for the first point where I take exception to your statement, "the major example of judicial indifference was the contempt of court convictions against three students charged but never identified as noise-makers." I fail to see how you arrive at the term "judicial indifference"—no court of law can exist as a name entity when blank contempt is displayed to all it represents—it is serious and those accused were in vocal protest and deserved additional punishment.

The editorial goes on to discuss the letter signed by 16 local members of the clergy and business who sent to City Manager Wichman and Councilman John Held's reaction. During the course of my observations of the incident, I fail to see where you are justified in saying Mr. Held was guilty of "twisting and manipulating the facts surrounding the letter" when indeed the letter was published in both local newspapers for everyone to read.

What Mr. Held most violently objected to was the letter's authors' statements revolving around the conduct of the police and the stiffness of Judge Hoetzer's sentences, which essentially comprised the letter. What seems so unfair is that the entire letter is the fact that the authors declared they were not concerned with the anti-war basis of the protest, but rather focused concern over police and judicial conduct.

It is interesting, I think, that this vocal group was not heard from during the June and July, 1967, local racial disturbances when the entire Avondale-Walnut Hills area was under virtual martial rule and out of police brutality rang out. If indeed their concern was fair justice, why weren't they heard from until the height of "Stop the Draft Week?"

Your editorial's further castigation of Mr. Held fails to recognize the fact that the councilman invited the authors of the letter to a hearing in council, and that one of the signers and spokesman for the group, the Rev. Robert Beck, appeared before Mr. Held, presenting his interpretations of the incident.

Although Mr. Held may have been somewhat emotional in his remarks, he was most definitely not unfair, and even further fail to see where the ramifications of the incident have engendered into a "political football" as the editorial infers. The only procedures lately have been appeals of the convictions to higher courts, hardly a political issue.

I furthermore object most violently to the editorial cartoon which appeared adjacent to the editorial. I feel that "Kleespies" profane attempts at interpreting political issues has excessively breached the bounds of good taste in this cartoon, as has been the case often in the past.

I take exception to his pernicious slight of the local press, also, which appears to be a favorite target of the editorial staff. What a pity the New York Times is not published in Cincinnati, a paper seemingly obsessed with hailng the Vietnam war, and one which perhaps would have interpreted the early December incidents more to your liking.

While a newspaper's editorial philosophy is established largely by the opinions of its writers, it should periodically align itself with the attitudes of the persons to whom it is distributed. I have seldom agreed with the editorial policy of this paper, and although I realize my protests will not change your philosophy, I am confident I do not speak alone in my objection to your journalism.

Roger Austin Pharmacy 59
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Sports Editor

Cincinnati's Bearcats, fresh from a big win over Bradley's Braves, now face the always tough Louisville Cardinals at the Armory-Fieldhouse, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Cards must face the Cats without the services of guard Gordie Smith, who will be sidelined for the rest of the season because of an ankle injury suffered against Bradley. Smith's loss will cause Coach Ray Baker a good many headaches in the Louisville encounter, due to the fact that he generally considers him to be the best defensive player on the squad. He probably would have guarded Butch Beard. Now the job will probably fall to John Howard.

With Smith's loss, the work of substitutes Raleigh Wyatt, Jack Ajner, and Dick Hauser will be more important. All three have been action at forward.

The new Cincinnati line-up will still include the usual front line of Rick Roberson at the pivot, and Jim Ard and John Howard as forwards. The guards will be Don Ogletree and Dean Foster.

The UC-Louisville series has been, in recent years, a series close calls for both teams. In fact, until the Cats upended Cincy 65-57 at Freedom Hall last year, the Cards had won three in a row, all on last second shots, by Dean Foster, John Howard, and Gordie Smith.

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A fired-up Bearcat squad overwhemed Bradley University, 77 to 66, but in the process lost their starting guard and defensive leader, Gordie Smith, who was injured with barely over two minutes remaining in the first half after colliding with the Braves' Joe Allen. Not even Smith's injury, however, could slow down the "red hot" Cats.

The Bearcats combined almost flawless defense with excellent shooting and rebounding, while completely dominating play throughout the entire game. Rick Roberson proved to be the key to the victory, as he played one of his finest games of the season.

Roberson stopped Joe Allen, Bradley's highly touted center, from both scoring and rebounding. Previously, Allen had been leading the nation in field goal percentage. With Allen pulling down fewer rebounds than normal, Jim Ard, John Howard and Roberson dominated both the offensive and defensive boards for the Bearcats.

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Pork's Picks
by Al Pollakob
Executive Editor

Hi once again sports fans, and you too Leszy Green. Last week I got lucky and picked 10 out of 11 for a blistering 90.1%, but they were easy games, as Dan Schlueter so subtly told me. This week we'll pick the big ones, OK Dan?

Game of the Week

LOUISVILLE at CINCINNATI: Well the 'Cats really played one against Bradley, and they'll have to do it the same Saturday if they hope to beat the Deck the Cards have to offer. If Arc scores 10 or more we'll take 'em by, say 84-83. Bruce Redd, over in Laurence Hall, says the same...CINCINNATI.

UCLA at HOUSTON: In my estimation Elvin Hayze is a better all-around player than Alexander, but that doesn't win games. Overall, the Bruins' personnel has got it over the Cougars, even if Big Lew doesn't play. Score, 105-94. UCLA.

MIAMI at KENT STATE: Can the Redkins lose five in a row? Mo thinks they can. Dale Stumpe and Claude Rost disagree. What do they know? My old classmate from Admiral King, Doug Grayson, Activity gets underway at 12:30 p.m. when the UC wrestling team meets Morehead in the Fieldhouse. At 1 p.m. there's a triangular.

Cincy Sports Spectacular At Fieldhouse January 27

University of Cincinnati stages its annual Sports Spectacular on Saturday, January 27, a four-sport show that features a freshman basketball game between UC and Kentucky.

Other Bearcat teams in action will be the wrestling, gymnastics and swimming & diving events. Tickets will take place in both the Armory-Fieldhouse and in the adjacent Laurence Hall sports areas.

The UC freshman basketball team plays host to the Kentucky yearlings at 3:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. It's a rematch—the Cincinnati freshman won a 64-62 overtime affair from the UK fresh earlier this year at Lexington.

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Swimmers Upset Miami U; Three Score Double Wins

The University of Cincinnati Swimming Team scored an upset victory in a dual meet over Michigan last Friday by a score of 70 to 43.

It was the MAC champion Miami Redhids' first loss in a dual meet in two years and most likely their last this year stated Coach Logg.

UC won eight out of thirteen victories for the Bearcats. Dennis Schottel won the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

There were three double winners for the Bearcats. Dennis Schottel won the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

Denny Matko took the 100 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle. Jerry Vianello copped the honors in both high and low board diving. By winning both 400 yard freestyle and medley relays, the 'Cats rolled up eight victories in all. The medley team was Schottel, Morrison, Murray, and Dibert. While the freestyle team included Walt, James, Shane, and Dibert.

UC's next opponent will be Southern Illinois, perennial finalists in the NCAA and one of the toughest teams on UC's schedule.

For the first time this year, because of a new NCAA rule, freshman swimmers will be eligible for varsity competition. Coach Logg plans to use the freshman swimmers for the remainder of the season. At least one freshman will be employed against Southern Illinois.

Mahan's Program

by Alan Marks
Ass't Sports Editor

Unlike most schools in the area and country, UC lacks a developed wrestling program. The administration has finally done away with graduate assistants as coaches and this year has appointed Jim Mahan as a full-time coach. Mahan pointed out that he is sending literature to high schools "...in a serious attempt to find outstanding high school wrestlers..."

Only recently has wrestling entered the program of most southwestern Ohio high schools. Therefore, its potential has not yet been reached. Coach Mahan plans to hold clinics for high school coaches and their wrestling squads in an effort to promote local area wrestling with the hopes of local standouts moving into the UC program.

Mahan has more grant-in-aid money available now than Cincy has had in the past. With this as an incentive, top high school wrestlers can look forward to four years of wrestling with the Bearcats, knowing that they will be stars on a squad that has a big future.

Currently the wrestling program falls far below the standards expected by a school that has as large an enrollment as Cincinnati. But steps are finally being taken by the athletic department for a winning wrestling team.

Coach Mahan has a rough job ahead of him. Not only does he have to secure some of the best high school wrestlers in Ohio and surrounding areas; but Mahan must utilize the ability of these hometown wrestlers.

Hats off to Coach Mahan and let's hope that he can put wrestling on an even keel with the standards that UC enjoys.

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**NR "University" All-Stars**

John Mann
Charles Barnett
Ted Mason
Gene Born

Linus Fenicle
Mike Davis
Jim Travers
Steve Thorne

Robert Hafer
"MVP"

Pi Kappa Alpha placed three men on the first team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, and Phi Kappa Theta each placed two on the starting squad to head up the 1st annual NR Intramural All-Stars.

The All-Stars were selected by the IM department and the NR Staff.

Bob Hafer, who led his Phi Kappas to the University League title, was named this year's "Most Valuable Player". The Phi Kapp quarterback is a junior in Engineering and is a native Cincinnati.

John Shorten, a teammate of Bob's, was also named to the first team at offensive center. John is a pre-junior in Business Administration.

Named to one offensive end was the Pikes bread and butter man, John Bodey. John balls from Dayton and is studying in the College of Business Administration.

Mike Davis, another prolific scorer, was named to the other offensive end position. As SAE, Mike once scored five touchdowns in a losing effort against Newman Center. The Cincinnatian is a sophomore in Business Administration.

At the blocking back position there were three named: Dale Glick, a Pike, Jim Vockell, a Beta, and Steve Thorne, a Sammie.

Dale is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences; he hails from Cleveland. Steve, a native of New Rochelle, N.Y., is also a junior in A&S. Jim, a native of Cincinnati, is in Business Administration.

Jim Travers, a junior in Political Science, rounds out the elite eight also at quarterback. The Phi Lam passing wizard once, against doctors orders, came into a game with little over minutes to go and directed his team to a 65 yard TD drive which won the game.

The defensive team is headed up by Charles Barnett and Ted Mason at end. Chuck, a senior in A&S and also a native of Cincinnati, is an SAE Ted, the hardened Phi Delta is a senior in Business Administration.

Two were named to the middle linebacker position, Linus Fenicle of Pikes and Frank Kaplan of Pi Lam. Linus, a near unanimous choice, is from Hersey, Pa. and a junior in A&S. Frank is a senior in A&S and hails from Charleston, West Virginia.

John Mason, John Cassis, and Gene Born rounded out the squad at defensive backs.

John, the only repeater from last year's team, is a Beta from St. Albans, West Virginia.

A junior in Education, John Cassis, is a Dayton, Ohio, native. Gene, the Newman Center safety, is a native of Cincinnati and is studying in Arts and Sciences.

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Ohio Dems Initiate Campaign In Battle For US Senate Seat

by Brian Zukem

On primary day, Tuesday, May 7, voters will make their choice between Senator Frank J. Lausche and Cincinnati Councilman John J. Gilligan. The man who wins will become the Democratic candidate for the US Senate. Frank Lausche, 72, has served as a judge, mayor of Cleveland, and governor of Ohio (five terms). Proactively he's setting his second term in the US Senate.

His conservative voting record, which includes voting against LBJ’s policies four out of five times, does not make him a cherished son of the Administration or Ohio's Democratic Party.

Now that the race is moving at full speed, Citizens for Gilligan and its allied organizations are setting up state and local headquarters. Offices in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, and Akron have opened while offices in Cincinnati, Lorain County, Athens, Dayton, Youngstown and other urban cities will open in a few weeks.

If this grass roots campaign of young, liberal, hyper-active enthusiasts can secure a primary victory for Gilligan, then he will be in a challenging position against his Republican opponent come election day.

Recently, reliable sources have indicated that Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) is behind the veneer supporting the “dump Lausche” movement. The beginning of a massive attempt to oust Frank J. Lausche is just surfacing.

Gilligan has said Lausche has turned his back to the 20th century needs. Continuing, Gilligan stated, “the priorities I consider essential to meet today’s needs are solutions to the urban problems of poverty, ignorance, disease, crime, employment for all, an improved educational system and a more vigorous attack on mass transit, race, and pure water pollution.”

Lausche, so far, has conducted a quiet campaign. Results of all this politicking will be evident on May 7.

John Gilligan, 47, articulate and a former Congressman from Ohio’s first district, is challenging Lausche and his voting record. Part of Gilligan’s primary campaign will revolve around Lausche’s failures as a “true Democrat.”

Making state history on Jan. 11, the Democratic State Executive Committee voted 45-14 to endorse John Gilligan for Lausche’s seat. Gilligan announced his gratitude to the party and pledged his campaign to work for a progressive Ohio Democratic Party. “It is a long hard road to primary day.” Senator Lausche commented on the endorsement of Gilligan saying, "This will hurt the party more than it will hurt me."

The riots in Milwaukee last summer over the issue of deferred maintenance. The problem is not a new one. The city is not alone. More and more, of the central cities are becoming the poor houses of America. . . ."
Cincinnati's "Pic" Schedule
Tuesday, January 23
6:00—YMCA
6:15—Alpha Sigma Phi
6:20—Beta Theta Pi
6:25—Sigma Alpha Epilson
6:30—Sigma Alpha Mu
6:40—Triangle
6:45—DAA Tribunal
6:50—WAA
This is the last shooting date. Any group which does not keep its appointment will not be included in the book.

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If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and labor arts and liberal arts people who understand the problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

THE MOKALITY OF WAR
A panel discussion sponsored by the Newman Center
Wednesday, January 31
Great Hall
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See Story on Page
Travel Fair

The Travel Fair first held in November will be repeated by popular demand Tuesday, January 23 from 10:30—8:30 p.m. in the Old Lobby of the University Center. Exhibits on established U.S. travel programs, informational displays and "carry away" on all countries and student travel/study/work programs; films; and personal consultations will be available as program representatives, foreign students, and students who have traveled/studied abroad will be on hand. Door prizes will be drawn from those who register—note coupon in this issue.

In particular, information will be available on the new University Center Travel Service. A group flight to Europe has been arranged at $265, compared to $310—$350 regular commuter fare. Departure date is June 20 to Paris and return is September 4 from London. Students receive preferential consideration, then faculty and staff—but only UCI and their direct families may participate. A library of resources and arrangements for group and independent travel—rental or purchase of scooters, autos, purchase of Etatsunilipas, student I.D. etc., with student discounts and other services are also available M-F, 8:00 p.m. in Room 318, University Center; 475-2083.

SEE THE SAXONS

This is to announce that Saxons are eligible to attend the Baroque Polka music of the Saxons, Thursday and to-morrow night the talented duo will perform in the Rhino Room, $2.00.
Playing the role of "Ulysses" will be Osmo Oravais, and that of his wife "Penelope" by Bonnie Hinson. The role of "Helen," the "naughty girl" spirited off to the big city, "Paris," is created by Mrs. Robert Robb, and the biddies of the town who help to create trouble are played by Virginia Pulos as "Minerva," Whitney Burnett as "Lovelace," and Kay Moorer as a "Mrs. Juniper." K. K. McGill creates the role of "Mother," and as Dick Von Hoene, the big city boy, is called for humor, and Miller enlargements are made to complete the family circle. Her opening scene with Valere was a funny one: While they discussed marriage and the young man's timing was very good. Mr. Valere, who stooged for and integrated into the play's loose threads to give unity to the final minutes. These and other flaws conspire to keep "The Golden Apple" considerably below the mark of its authors' intentions. A modern audience will find the play's roots in the French middle class of the 17th century, at the play's close, some keen, critical looks and whose values be questioned and mocked. Miller meant the miser to represent bourgeois values in conflict with the transcendental power of romance as manifested in his son and daughter.

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Drug Fad" Produces Varied Effects

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The voluntary ingestion of certain drugs which alter normal functioning of the brain has become quite fashionable in some circles. Numerous agents are employed. This article will be concerned with two of these compounds—marihuana and LSD.

Marihuana is derived principally from the flowering tops of the hemp plant. The dried leaves and flowering shoots of the plant contain lesser amounts of the active substance. Thus, depending on the source, the mixture may contain relatively little marihuana, or it may be loaded.

When the dried material is burned, the marihuana passes off into the air in the form of light smoke. On behalf of society, however, it is pointed out that the acute somatic effects of the drug, while not insignificant, are minimal and of relatively short duration, In the most recent case, the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, reversed a public drunkedness conviction of a citizen who was an alcoholic. But the court stressed that acts of the alcoholic not arising compulsively out of his disease are voluntary and not excusable on the basis of alcoholism. Thus it would follow, at least, that in deciding whether any particular criminal conduct is a result of the alcohol use of one's voluntary use of the alcohol, the court must determine whether the criminal and presumably civil acts; even those which may be dominated by the alcoholic, result from any new and experimental compound the individual and society. A very serious and difficult question to answer.

Legal Controls and Availability

The use or possession of marihuana is banned by the Harrison Narcotics Act. In this respect the compound is treated as a narcotic (a feeling that is not an addiction or habituating drug. All sources—home or foreign—grow—are illicit ones, nor is there any use permitted by law.

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Civil and Criminal Responsibilities

An area of major concern is that of use of drugs such as these can be "legitimate" or the drug. Furthermore, there exists the real threat of criminal and presumably civil acts; even those which may be dominated by the alcoholic, result from any new and experimental compound the individual and society. A very serious and difficult question to answer.

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Sorority Quotas Increase; Panhel Plans New Chapter

by Debbie Smith

Panhellenic Council announced several measures to cope with increasing chapter membership. The first of these is a decision to invite another social sorority to establish chapters on the UC campus. Although there are several courses of action which can be adopted in establishing a new sorority, the Council decided at Monday night’s meeting to contact three of the sororities which have been on this campus and have expressed an interest in returning. As the number of sororities on campus has not increased in proportion to the number of girls taking part in rush each year, the overflow has necessarily increased chapter size. It is hoped that the addition of another chapter will help to equalize this increase. In addition to this chapter limitation was raised from 70 to 75. The chapter limitation rule had formerly read that any chapter which does not take quota during fall rush, or which has less than 70 girls in chapter after rush, may participate in open rush. Now, any chapter under 75 may participate. Because of the large chapter sizes it was felt that 75 was a more realistic number.

At Monday’s meeting the Council also passed rules for the Sophos Queen and JIEC Queen contests.

Student Exchange Views UC’S Role

Later this month 11 students from Tuskegee Institute will visit the University of Cincinnati for the YWCA’s second annual exchange program. This year’s program will acquaint the Tuskegee students with Cincinnati environment and relating the University to the Community. The students will arrive in Cincinnati on Friday, January 26, and will remain until Monday, January 29.

Friday the visiting students will be given an introduction to UC. Guests and hosts will be given the opportunity to get to know each other better.

Saturday, Mr. Hoover from Urban Planning will take the group on a tour of the city and will explain the impact of urban renewal on the city. Among those meeting with the YWCA delegation will be Calvin Cosby of the Board of Education. The students will also see representatives from the City Manager’s office, Cincinnati Industry, and the Welfare Rights Organization, and the Human Relations Committee.

After the tour and meetings students from the two colleges will hold discussion groups to exchange ideas on the day.

IFC Faces New Challenge To Exist In Future Years

by Joe Herring

Dean Scully, IFC advisor and Dean of Men, challeged the IFC and campus fraternities to adapt and to change outdated programs and attitudes in order to deal with the “serious and crucial problems in the year ahead.” He compared the problems of the fraternity system to the problems that the administration faces.

He cited guidance, drug abuse, and feelings of alienation toward the establishment, authority and tradition as areas where the fraternity world must initiate new programs. He stressed that the fraternities “bear some responsibility in the total education of its membership” and it cannot be held back by outdated and antiquated attitudes, ideas and structures.

Scally spoke at IFC’s first meeting, under newly elected President Mike Ullman last Monday night.

Bob Permut from the College of Pharmacy outlined a program of conversations, speakers, and panel discussions that will be sponsored on campus to inform UC students of the problems and dangers of drug abuse. He asked the IFC to support the forthcoming seminar event.

President Ullman reported that Supreme Court Justice Charles Clark will address the main banquet of the Great Lakes Interfraternity Council to be held in Cincinnati, Feb. 16-18.

The planning Greek Week were discussed by Co-chairman Gary Mencher. The Greek Week Committee decided to eliminate the opening concert and to combine the concert and the Greek Week dances into one event. This would allow the committee to bring big name entertainment to campus for the dance.

Rush was the topic of extensive discussion. President Ullman pointed out that although 200 less men pledged this fall than last, only 10 less men were certified for initiation.

It was stated, however, that most fraternities are not getting satisfactory results from their recruitment programs. The lack of response was blamed on the attitudes a freshman has toward the fraternity system.

Bob Bice, president of Phi Kappa Theta, talked on the administration for help. He stated that freshmen come to college with pre-conceived notions of fraternities and that many negative attitudes are reinforced after a quarter as an independent.

He suggested that the administration help the Greek system publicize itself during the summer and orientation week. He also suggested that the Greeks receive more recognition from the administration and other university resources.

President Ullman concluded his initial meeting by saying that “I think the reason to stand by the old constitutional framework that holds us back.”

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(2) How do you plan to travel/study: Independent travel, Group travel, Both

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(5) Are you interested in programs other than U.C. ’s – specify

(6) Are you interested in independent travel services: car rental, Eurailpas, other

(7) Would you participate in pre-travel short courses in conversation-language, history-economics orientation, travel tips, art appreciation

(8) Other suggestions:

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