University of Cincinnati
NEWS RECORD
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No. 23

Tuition Rate Drop For In-States
UC Alumnus Al Hirt Receives Honorary Doctorate Of Music

It was not so many years ago that if anyone outside his native New Orleans knew the name Al Hirt, it was as a "jazz trumpet." Today he is the "King"—the most famous trumpet player the entertainment world has ever known.

Feb. 4 Concert
UC will be host for the "King" on February 4, at 8 p.m. in the UC fieldhouse. The concert will be sponsored by the University Center Concert Committee in cooperation with the Senior Class.

Al Hirt was born in New Orleans, the city where jazz was born. At's interest in the trumpet initially asserted itself toward the classics. In 1939, he temporarily left New Orleans to study serious music at the UC College Conservatory of Music—on a scholarship.

Mr. Hirt will return to the conservatory—the new conservatory—but not to study. He will be conferred with the honorary degree of Doctor of Performing Arts. He will receive the degree on February 5 at Corbett Auditorium.

Free Pee & Young Set
The performance February 4 will include Pee Wee and the Young Set. Block seating will be available and a tape will be reserved. Students with I.D. cards and faculty members will be able to purchase tickets for $2.00, $3.00, and $4.00. General admission will be $2.00, $3.00, and $4.00.

Al Hirt's title, the "King," has been earned by his ability to attract people with his music. Others include an Artist of the Year award, which is given by the Academy of Television Arts and Science; a Citation for Merit award from the National Association of Broadcasters; American Federation of Musicians, and others. He has also received a lifetime achievement award for his contributions to the music industry.

As a pur-liking trumpeter, he is known for his tunes "Java" and "Sugar Lips," in addition to his New Orleans and jazz style of treating modern rock tunes.

"Come On Jack"

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"Come On Jack"

The production line procession of TV material, furthermore, is directed adn selected by the Nielsen rating services, which observe viewing practices of 1260 families on a cross-section basis. House Party, Linkletter's daily afternoon show, has a rating of 12.5, which means that 12.5 million people view his program. At that rate, he reaches many more people on any given afternoon than the biggest Broadway hit reached over its entire run.

His popularity has afforded him many opportunities to see how funny people really are. Inevitably some little old lady always straiks up to him in a hotel lobby and says "Wait... I know you... Your face is so familiar. No... Don't tell me." The secret to Linkletter's success, he suggests, is "Art Linkletter"—no... On other occasions, a little boy will exclaim, "Oh, I know you. I always watch you when I'm sick." Then, there's always the well meaning fan who asks, "You look better alive than you do on TV."

Direct from UC to the efforts of the Women's Housing Council and the Men's Residence Hall Association, Linkletter gave his candid evaluation of the "tube" at the RC University Se-
rvice, Wednesday, January 17, at 6:30 in the Great Hall.

TV is an advertising medium. Since TV cost $75,000, a minute, or more than $100 a second, the idea is to attract the largest viewing audience possible. That is why the average program is not far above the level of a fan magazine, and the Beverly Hillsbites take priority over Shakespeare or Cavalcade of American History. With the job filling three TV networks, it is imperative that films no one ever expects to see on TV are being broadcast. This year, thousands of families watched "Never On Sunday," and next year the sponsors plan on showing "Tom Jones." Furthermore, CBS and NBC have their own production facilities, and films are made entirely for the evening hours, where they produce $300,000-$600,000 of movie material in a six day period. By comparison, the motion picture industry may spend $5 million on one movie, and they are happy if they film one good movie in that film in one day.

Politics are also becoming more and more a part of television. George Murphy, "the song and dance man," and Audie Murphy of "The Love Boat" are just two of the many people who are finding their way into political and entertainment roles. The profits from some of these programs may spend $5 million on one movie, and they are happy if they film one good movie in that film in one day.

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"Come On Jack"

"Meet the Press" and "Face the Nation" that reveal comments from ghost-written speeches and who is answering from the strength of his convictions.

Earlier in the afternoon, Linkletter chatted with UC students in an open question-and-answer period at Daniels Hall. Dressed in blue suit and a blue tie, Linkletter talked about the 2% million acres he owns in Australia. He admires the spirit of the Australians, who give up many of the amenities, such as plumbing, electricity, and schools, to such amenities, Americans are spoiled, living in the richest count

Tuition Fees
New tuition fees are being introduced in the course of room and board were approved by UC's Board of Directors at a special meeting last week. The new rates will go into effect in September for the 1968-69 academic year.

The reductions will average about $75 annually for students from outside of Ohio, and approximately $300 for those living elsewhere in the state, which students from outside of Ohio will face increases in charges averaging $182.

The increase in the board and room charges amounts to $15 per quarter, effective September 1, 1968. Officials say the charges were "generated rise in operating expenses and debt service charges," for the increase was part of the university's "cost containment system," to which the charge is "in line." The University of Cincinnati board and will add that the increase is "in line with rates charged at comparable institutions," they added.

The new "comprehensive" rates include a $75 annual student service fee. With the introduc-
tion of an $18 University Center fee, the University of Cincinnati, which lumped all charges—both instructional and social—into a single state of Ohio now requires that they be listed separately.

The service fees cover such non-academic items as health care, University Center admissions to athletic events, and student activities.

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Since the state subsidies do not apply to undergraduate upper division students and graduate students, the fees reduction for lower division students—freshmen and sophomores—is greater.

The annual fees are based on three calendar quarters of study. This statistic does not affect students in the cooperative colleges—Engineering, Business Administration and Design, Architecture, and Art—where the total in two computer print runs pay only two-thirds of the listed rates, since co-op students attend classes only two quarters per year, and thus the remaining is spent in work section.

New fees for residents of Cincinnati and Golf Manor (with present fees shown in parentheses) are:

Graduate Division: $370 ($306); Law: $353 ($360); Arts and Sciences: lower division, $420 ($468); upper division, $530 ($543); Pharmacy, and (lower division, $555 ($588); Business Administration and Design, Architecture, and Art: lower division, $555 ($588); Engineering: lower division, $605 ($660); upper division, $630 ($693); Medicine: $750 ($792); Pharmacy, upper division, $675 ($693).

New fees for Ohio residents outside Cincinnati and Golf Manor (with present fees shown in parentheses) are:

Graduate Division: $675 ($575); Law: $675 ($560); Arts and Sciences: lower division, $300 ($295); upper division, $275 ($285); Education, Home Economics, University Field, lower division, $450 ($468); upper division, $750 ($792); Pharmacy, upper division, $675 ($693).

(Cont'd on Page 9)

OTAY BAKER, center Rick Roberson, and fresh groach Lee Brown watch Jack Azier fill in for Rick against,Al-American Wes Unseld in the second half of Saturday's game, at one of the spectacular sporting events of the year, the "Cats, after losing two starters, blank the highly rated Cardinals off the court with a great team effort. (See stories pg. 4, 7).

(NB Photo by Mel Norman)

Trying to make him feel at home, Linkletter, chatted with UC students in an open question-and-answer period at Daniels Hall. Dressed in blue suit and a blue tie, Linkletter talked about the 2% million acres he owns in Australia. He admires the spirit of the Australians, who give up many of the amenities, such as plumbing, electricity, and schools, to such amenities, Americans are spoiled, living in the richest count

Although kids today are more knowledgeable, the old rules that they haven't, changed. Just because they act more sophisticated it doesn't mean they have grown up. They still have the same doubts and insecurities that are part of adolescence. In discussing today's kids, Linkletter felt that the biggest difference between Midwest and West Coast was that kids on the West Coast students further west are more wild and more assertive, and are more apt to stage demonstrations and ridicule the administration. On the whole, however, Linkletter believes that 95% of the college kids are nice people.
Student Center Investigates Confiscation Of ID Cards

A recent column attacking the confiscation of ID cards resulted in an investigation of the disciplinary procedures in the Student Center Game Room.

According to Miss Joan Cochran, director of the Student Center, the practice of confiscating ID cards originated before the new union was built. In past years, the old game room was strictly reserved to male students. Later, when it was decided that both men and women students should have equal use of the recreation facilities, the practice of taking ID cards was introduced to "clean up the language."

Practice Not Condemned

A student manager took an ID card last week in what he termed desperation, but the practice is not condoned by Student Center officials, Miss Cochran said. When a student manager has trouble with unruly students, he now takes the ID card long enough to get the student's name and ID number, but he is supposed to return it.

A complaint is then filed by the student manager and the student involved is asked to discuss the incident with Miss Cochran in her office.

Most Offer Opinions

Despite the attention this issue has received, Miss Cochran says that there really isn’t a disciplinary problem of this nature. Most students who come to her office offer suggestions on how to improve the Center, or to report on a maintenance problem.

It makes your hair shine like when you were little.

Londonderry Hair from YARDLEY

Londonderry Hair Shampoo . . . $1.50
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Londonderry Gray Hair Shiner . . $1.50
Londonderry Cream Rinse. . . . . . $1.50
Londonderry Hair Conditioner . . . $1.50

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Feb. 2 & 3, 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m.
Tickets at Union Desk

Student Advisory Boards Unite

by Diana Rice

In response to the complaints that were lodged against the handling of Orientation before Fall Quarter registration, a major role in Orientation—of the Men’s and Women’s Student Advisory Boards—is undergoing expansion and revision for autumn registration ‘68.

Significant alteration in the University’s Orientation Board and the Advisory organizations will attempt to bring a shorter and more feasible schedule and better group organization into the system.

One of the most prominent experiments will be the division of two entire colleges of incoming students into educational teams, in addition to groups still comprised of all men or women. Each group, to consist of 20 individuals, will be headed by one man and one woman advisor.

A similar trial with coed freshman groups this past year, in which various colleges were represented within one unit, revealed that the combination of men and women advisors was practical, but that greater execution of the program was achieved when students were from the same college.

The efforts to bring cord activities into the Orientation program reflects endeavors by the Advisory Boards to integrate the two systems. Under the supervision of the Dean of Women’s and the Dean of Men’s Offices, the Student Advisors had, until last year, operated as wholly separate units. The recent union of forces renders the advisors’ instructional program an easier task and provides a better atmosphere for the exchange of ideas and suggestions.

Basically, the Student Advisory program functions in welcoming incoming students, freshmen and transfers, to the University campus and in familiarizing these students with the entire UC system. The role of the advisor is primarily one of counsellor and friend, which he or she fulfills by (1) leading the students through a series of scheduled Orientation functions, (2) conducting campus tours, (3) explaining University rules and policies, and (4) describing campus life and social activities.

The 1968 agenda for the Student Advisors will be one of the most active ever, and, as in the past, will be a steady program of work right through the end of Orientation. A record enrollment of incoming students will be handled and the Orientation period will be reduced to two days.

The new Women Advisors, who were selected last Thursday, and the soon-to-be-elected Men Advisors will participate in three phases of Orientation preparation this year—a spring organizational program, a summer session of planning, and a Fall Workshop.

MIGRATION TICKETS

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center desk for the UC Spirit Club’s annual migration, this year heading for Louisville. Included in the $7 ticket cost is the game ticket, bus ride, and a post-game dance. Only 200 tickets are available, to be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR YOUR PARTIES

Why...Because it has convenience in location—Bond Hill; modern facilities—kitchen available; real class! Walls completely paneled.

Call 242-0500 For More Information
Drug Abuse In Student Senate Focus

Plans for formulating a campaign opposing drug abuse on UC's campus headlined the agenda at the weekly Student Senate meeting January 21, at 8:00 in the洛阳ville Room of the University Center.

Also presented at the meeting were changes in the rules and policies of the forthcoming 1968 campus government election. The United Black Association's Constitution was ratified by the Student Senate. Alice Rose was also voted in as the new recording secretary.

Senator Mark Painter and John Hagner both expressed their dislike for the newly raised drop-add fee from $2 to $5. Painter felt the raise was being used for the purpose of discouraging students from dropping courses previously selected. He stated this was an infringement upon the students' academic rights. Hagner added that all fees are paid by the students to attend UC and that this particular fee should not come out of the students' pockets.

Dean of Women, Marjorie Stewart, speaking on behalf of the administration, stated that the actual cost of paper work precipitated the raise in drop-add slips. Painter added that he felt the students should have been asked for their views before the administration went on high. He also said that the State Government was told of the initial raise at the same time the student body was and had not been asked for their feelings beforehand.

Senator Bob Permutt, another representative of the College of Pharmacy and president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, later reported on plans for formulating a drug abuse campaign on UC's campus. The campaign, he stated, would be a three-fold program. First, there would be an address by a principal speaker, at Wilson Auditory.

Meet Boeing

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service, or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

Campus Interviews
Tuesday, January 30

The Taming of Time Ban Treaty
by George B. Hatkoff

Agreement was reached this week between the United States and the Soviet Union on a non-proliferation treaty to prevent the spread of atomic weapons. In 1963 these two nations agreed upon a treaty that banned nuclear tests in the atmosphere. But this new treaty is regarded as the first significant arms control measure that has been taken to curb the nuclear arms race itself. This long sought nonproliferation treaty was finally reached after four years of tedious negotiations at the Geneva conference.

The remaining problem, a rather formidable one, is that of the two nuclear nations, Red China and France, have made it clear that they will not sign the treaty.

Tuesday, January 23, 1968

Law Practice

Washington lawyer and advisor to three Presidents, Clark Clifford, was appointed by President Johnson to fill the vacancy that will be left when the resignation of Defense secretary Robert McNamara becomes effective sometime before March 1st. Formerly, Clifford conducted a successful law practice staffed with 19 employees, that counseled a number of the top U.S. corporations. He now becomes the overseer of all military, political and armed force officers. His other duties will entail negotiating with the vast and intricate industrial complex that supports the armed forces, to negotiate better conditions for the next fiscal year (at least 27 billion or 41% of the national budget), to deal with the tough

Pre-Register January 29

As part of the pre-registration procedure for the Spring Quarter, a new printout of personal data will be distributed to all students. It is asked that you verify the information items and indicate any corrections on the form your college office. The college office will forward the form to the Office of the Registrar. The schedule for when the sheet is sent to your school for the Winter Quarter and may vary somewhat if you have had a drop/add registration change.

Frat Crowns Rose Queen

Jackie Sandy shown here as she was crowned Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity at their annual Rose Dance. Jackie's a junior in the School of Education.

(Courtesy Photo by Joe Harring)

College of Pharmacy

Colleges of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences of the United States and Canada have appointed the following faculties of 10 schools of pharmacy for the academic year 1967-68:

Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama

Heath, O. M., Professor of Pharmacy.

Bowling Green State College, Bowling Green, Ohio

Schnitzler, Richard, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

California College of Pharmacy, San Francisco, California

Dunaway, M. D., Dean and Professor of Pharmacy.

University of California, Los Angeles

D'Angelo, G. A., Professor of Systemic Pharmacology.

University of Colorado, Denver

Johnson, J. H., Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Florida, Gainesville

Burg, Dr. W. H., Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Illinois, Chicago

Davila, J. A., Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Gehman, G. A., Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Maryland, College Park

McGuire, W. J., Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Miami, Coral Gables

Blumenthal, S. S., Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Missouri, Columbia

Weinberg, M. S., Professor of Pharmacy.

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

O'Brian, J. J., Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Southern California, Los Angeles

Hofman, L. A., Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Wisconsin, Madison

Lodder, W. H., Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Washington, Seattle

Brown, W. C., Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Washington, Spokane

Fritchie, W. A., Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

Johnson, L. E., Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Wisconsin, Madison

Lodder, W. H., Associate Professor of Pharmacy.

University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

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The Senate's Higher Duties

Last week this paper ran an editorial suggesting that the Student Senate had become too preoccupied with changing its structure, allocating itself more money, and getting more secretaries. Shortly thereafter a letter was sent to the News Record which arrived, after the personal slurs, at the seemingly sound conclusion that all of these items were necessary for the management of the Senate. There is no doubt in our minds that these things would make Senate administration easier; we merely asked when the Senate was going to get around to carrying out the tasks which embody the real reason for the existence of student representatives. Shortly after receipt of the letter we ran across this statement:

"It is all very well for Senators to immerse themselves in household management. But I think it is about time for someone to remind the Senate of its higher responsibilities under the Constitution."

This little phrase could well be the prevailing idea that governs the actions of Senators throughout the remainder of their terms.

Campaign Funds Reviewed

The Senate went a long way toward acting on relevant matters when they abolished the old election spending law at the last meeting. We just hope they didn't mean to stop there. Surely there will be more a realistic and enforceable rule passed before the campaign gets under way.

In our last edition we pointed out that a lack of such spending control could undermine the democratic process and create unfair competition. We pointed out that the biggest personal bankroll behind him could increase his winning chances because the American soldier has a right to be here.

The self-declared candidate has built his platform on the basis of having antinuclear, antiaircraft rights, anti-liberal and anti-any legislation which might give the federal government more responsibility for the welfare of its citizens.

Wallace surprised everyone a few weeks ago, according to the news analysts, by getting enough signatures to have his name added to the California ballot. Why should it be so surprising that such a man as Wallace has been able to make so much progress in his aspirations to the Presidency?

I am sure it was no surprise to the Secretaries responsible for opening the mail that is delivered to the Social Security Administration and constituents as well as the Octogenarian and Representative.

The letter from which I quote was received last week in an occasional missive. My Congressman, who is moderately known on a national basis, receives at least eight such letters—signed and unsigned, intelligible and largely unprintable—in an average day.

George Wallace, the former governor of Alabama, has been touring the country seeking support for his election to the President. The self-declared candidate has built his platform on the basis of having antinuclear, antiaircraft rights, anti-liberal and anti-any legislation which might give the federal government more responsibility for the welfare of its citizens.

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...Student Interests

(Cont'd from Page 4)

which, although of interest to all students, including myself, hardly deserves priority over the events on and about campus. For is not the purpose of college papers to serve the students by informing them of campus events, campus thought, outstanding students, etc?

Certainly it should publicize and editorialize on subjects of the day, such as the war, but is this not the purpose of the editorial page? Nowhere in the article on the protest march does it say that UC students took part. Were they? If not, then why does the article deserve such publicity? The NIt's shrewd use of the policeman's comment further exemplifies the paper's sensationalistic tendencies.

In the same issue, Art Linkletter's visit is publicized by a short, well-hidden squib in the middle of the last page. I suspect that if Dr. Benjamin Spock or Timothy Leary was to speak at UC unlimited coverage would be awarded.

Finally, the News Record had no right to drag the student body into its infamous clash with the Cincinnati Enquirer. I am not doubting the journalistic integrity of your publication, but pointing out its failure as a student newspaper. It is unfortunate that this letter will probably never reach print. Yet, if it does, I suggest that the NR and students cooperate in a pool, testing student feeling about the paper—for after all, if the paper was on sale, would the students buy it?

John Small

See the new:

With Articles On

UC Architecture

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DuBois, Good Design,
Lances, New Dilleys, U.C. Bookstore

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23 — 10:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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DOOR PRIZES •

NAME ____________________________
COLLEGE ________ FR S JR SR GRAD ________
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CAMPUS PHONE ____________________________
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PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BLANKS: (1) When do you plan to travel/study abroad: this summer, next summer, year long, just interested. (2) How do you propose to travel/study: independent travel, group travel, both. (3) Are you interested in specific U.C. programs: Summer Work/Study in Hamburg, Spring Spanish Seminar, U.C. Seminar Abroad (June 20-Sept. 4, a customized program to your interests), U.C. Charter Flight (June 30 - July 28), etc. (4) Would you be interested in a 6-8 week summer program: The Sorbonne (language), Aix-en-Provence (language), Vienna (language), Florence (language), Venice (art, culture), Athens (classical civ.), Other. (5) Are you interested in programs other than U.C.'s — specify. (6) Are you interested in independent travel services: car rental, Eurailpass, Other. (7) Would you participate in pre-travel short courses in conversation-language. (8) History-economics orientation, travel tips, art appreciation. (Specify)

Other suggestions:

To qualify fill out coupon and drop in box at U.C. travel/study advisor's booth.

Prizes include frameable maps of Paris, Europa Touring Guide, Harvard's Let's Go, etc.

NR B'Ballers Play Miami U

The UC Student Senate once again edged the News-Record in their annual roundball clash 47-45 last Saturday after the UC-Louisville game.

Dave Altman, NR mentor, said he would file a protest with the NCAA as he noted "those guys weren't Senators, they were Texas Western cast offs."

The NR will meet The Miami Student this Saturday.

1967

JUNIOR PROM

the mad world

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68?

Junior Prom Committee Petitions are available in the University Center or the Dean of Women's office. An All-Junior Class meeting will be held January 31 in the University Center at 7:30 p.m.
**UC Overwhelms Louisville To Take MVC Lead**

by George Hatchko and Al Marks

Asst. Sports Editors

The UC swimming team went down to defeat before a powerful Southern Illinois squad Saturday, by a score of 184-170, in a meet held in the new S.W. Moore Natatorium.

The Bearcats, now 2-0 for the season, came out strong in the 400 yd. freestyle relay as they slammed Phi Delta vsqueaked by Lambda Phi Epsilon 48-21.

Phi Kappa Theta.

Sororities, Beta Score

In League IV, Newman Center rolled to its

 assists, a performance that was highlighted by the team's spirit. There will be

st. Louis - 4 2

Wichita State - 3 2

American Butch Beard. The fleet-

Phi Delta, and Don Ogletree broke the

Two VIctories easily as it slammed

12.,

and Don Ogletree broke the

Jim Williams, and Former Head Coach

George Hatkoff and Al Marks

Asst. Sport Editors

**IM Roundball Action Fast; Sammies, Beta Score Wins**

Sigma Alpha Mu, behind the 13 and 12 point performances of Mark Naegel and Chris Haucke, scored a win over the last week's IM University League Action.

The Sammies, now 2-0 for the season, carried out a 57-42 win over the University of Dayton Saturday in the Laurence Hall.

Don Ogletree was the other member of the formidable Bearcat backcourt. He drew the difficul...
Ard "Knew They Could Do It"
Smith Says "I Had Confidence"

by George Hatkoff and Al Marks
Ass't Sport Editors

As the evening hours approached, the vacant UC campus at 11 that night, he realized they were busily at work in their impressions of Saturday's game.

"Smith and Jim Ard about their visions were that had put him into his hospital bed. He replied, "I knew they could do it, and I'm really happy they did." Jim "was impressed with Dean," noting that Foster took the initiative to start.

"We then talked to Jim about his impressions of the game, referring to the victory Jim said, "I knew they could do it, and I'm really happy they did." Jim "was impressed with Dean," noting that Foster took the initiative to start.

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No petitions for student government positions will be available this week at all college offices, the Student Center Information Desk, and offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Petitions must be turned in by February 16 at the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's office.

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"Golden Apple" Highly Polished

Whitney Burnett plays the role of "Lovey Mars" in the upcoming Vaudeville Opera "The Golden Apple" set for Wilson Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon February 2, 3 and 4. Tickets now on sale at Union Desk.

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Diversity In Music

Peter Hurford, famed British organist, will give his second concert tonight at 8:30 p.m., in the CCM's Corbett Auditorium. John Bigg, brilliant British pianist, currently visiting pianist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, gives his first performance in this country on Sunday evening, January 28, at 8:30 p.m., in CCM's Corbett Auditorium. Selections include a duet of Mozart's "Fantasia in C Major" ("The Wanderer"), and two pieces from Liszt's "Années de Pérégrinations-Italie." A featured work will be the Cincinnati premiere of "Panouts No. 7" by Michael Tippett, famed contemporary British composer. Mr. Bigg performs this sonata with the composer's complete and personal approval of his interpretation.

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Feb. 16-Cry the Beloved Country
Mar. 1-Parent File
Mar. 29-Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out
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Apr. 26-Hard Day's Night
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May 10-The Spy Who Came In From The Cold
May 15-Erma LaDue
May 24-The Petrified Forest

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Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown.
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone,
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'  
Or you'll sink like a stone.
For the times they are a-changin'!

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Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding
Newman Center Discusses Morality Of War Opinions

by Margie Babst

Black and yellow "Stop War" buttons are being circulated by the Newman Center to promote a panel discussion on "The Morality of War" in the Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 31.

The spectrum of extreme views will be covered in the confrontation of leftist Father Philip Berrigan and Father Daniel Lyons from the right wing. "Peace" will be kept by Father Edward Brueggeman, a moderation advocate.

Father Philip Berrigan, S.J., a Josephite, has been an active participant in peace demonstrations and was among those arrested last October in Washington, D.C. He is co-founder and co-chairman of the National Catholic Peace Fellowship and a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The author-lecturer is a veteran of World War II. He has conferred with Sec. Rusk, Senators Fulbright, Brewster and Tydings and Rep. John Dow on the war in Vietnam. He is presently assisting in the preparation of testimony on the war for presentation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As an expert on Asia, Father Daniel Lyons, S. J., has testified before Congressional Committees and has been sent to Vietnam by both the Defense Department and the White House. In June, 1966, the Republic of China decorated him for his efforts on behalf of the free world. He has founded a number of organizations and is a nationally known columnist, radio commentator and lecturer. In the past two years he has authored or co-authored VIETNAM and co-authored, Vietnam Dilemma, Voice of Peace, and Fifty Years: The USSR vs The USA. He is currently co-authoring Sunset on the Left.

Father Edward Brueggeman, S. J., holds a Masters Degree in Philosophy from Xavier University and received his Ph.D from Gregorian in Rome. He taught a Doctorate course in Mundelein Seminary in Chicago for 21 years and has been head of the Xavier Theology Department for 5 years. The program is open to the public. It will not be a direct debate forum. Each speaker will be allotted 15 minutes to summarize his stand. A brief intermission will allow time for the audience to submit written questions. A panel of students will then fire the questions and each priest will be given an opportunity to respond. Afterwards, the audience may meet the speakers at a reception at the Newman Center.

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WFIB will start it off with its newest show directly from the DORM from 8:30-9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Come in and ask about our contests exclusively for U.C. organizations.