Air Force Recruitment Hit: \nCameraman Shoots Off Both Camera And Mouth

Marchers opposing the Vietnam War and the draft appeared Wednesday in front of the University of Cincinnati administration building to protest reactions from studentenkickers, the US Army Captain, and an Army recruiter. A WJTV camera man and a spectator.

Approximately 150 student demonstrators took part in the demonstration, described as a reaction to the presence of US Air Force recruiters on campus. Headed by three former graduate students, Herb Bliek in psychology, Jack Krouchel in biochemistry, and Bob Bosch in medicine, the demonstration continued yesterday and scheduled for today, aimed primarily at stopping all military recruiters on campus. Bliek, spokesman for the group, stated, "We believe the University is aiding and condoning the destruction of the people of Vietnam. We feel that the University and Armed Forces should recruit officers on campus as they did in the past."

The group was the target of numerous hecklers, one of whom said, "We ought to take their signs and make a picture of our Captain, Cameraman of the US Army and two other officers were committed to the University at the time, and he replied, "Why? They are entitled to be heard and they have their opinions as Americans."

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Pueblo Affair A Diversion? by Kenn Baplen

Dr. Hans-kyu Kim of UC's Political Science Department says that the Pueblo Affair is not a diversion from the Vietnam War. The S. Pueblo has deeper implications than just overt military action. For the first time the S. Pueblo has now a naturalized citizen and as political scientist in Arts and Sciences, theory that styling in the S. Pueblo has a need to go outside the country and to force incidents that would give the Pueblo people a bigger subject to focus on than the other conflicts and a method to get the people to work harder for the country.

He feels that this a disturbing development which comes in the wake of recent military acts of provocation. This is a "clear" pattern for the last fifteen years of intensified anti-American campaign in Korea. The Pueblo ship had been an incident last year when the North Koreans and a South Korean sailor were killed at the time, and he replied, "We ought to take their signs and make a picture of our Captain, Cameraman of the US Army and two other officers were committed to the University at the time, and the Captain, Cameraman of the US Army and two other officers were committed to the University at the time, and he replied, "Why? They are entitled to be heard and they have their opinions as Americans."

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Old Underdogs Form New "University Party" Nucleus

A group of undergraduates headed by Glenn Weissenberger petitioned the Student Activities Office for recognition of their new student political party.

The tentative purpose statement of the party listed objectives seeking to promote a high level of student government at UC, and to represent the rights and privileges of the students. The organization also hopes to provide a structure which will enable any qualified undergraduate on campus to be nominated for an office in student government irrespective of his political affiliations.

Current leaders of the new group, "University Party" are anticipating recognition as a student organization and will be formed after this year's elections. The "Party" is headed by many members of last year's student leadership. In addition to Weissenberger, Dennis Cleeter, Student Senate treasurer, Joe Berring, Student Senate secretary, and Frank Nutter, Student Senate vice president, participated in the Party's creation.

The hope for the leaders of the University Party is that it will function on a year round basis and issue its full election candidates are performing in accordance with the party's platform. The level of student government. Furthermore, all party platforms and stands will be re-evaluated constantly and articulated through its members in a student government position.

Weissenberger also indicated that anyone wishing to receive the support of the Party should contact him immediately. To further clarify its purposes, platform and qualifications the University Party is planning an open meeting for all students at the University Center early in February.
Students who wish to be considered for scholarship, National Defense Student Loans, and Work-Study jobs for the 1968-69 academic year should make application by March 1, the Student Financial Aid Office has announced.

Students are reminded that there is no automatic renewal of financial assistance. A new application is required each school year.

A single multi-purpose application form insures each student's consideration for every type of financial aid for which he may be eligible. Eligibility is based on academic achievement and financial need.

The 1968-69 application forms are now available at the Student Financial Aid Office, 208 Beecher Hall. Also available are the required 1968-69 Parents' Confidential Statement forms.

Will 25 cents provide a student with medical check-up and X-ray? Can three meals a day be bought for 25 cents? Is it still possible to obtain room and board for under $50 a month?

Such things can still be done through the efforts of WUS, an international World Service organization rendering help and service to students, faculty and administration in needy academic communities around the world. There are some fifty national committees in operation in as many countries. The major geographic areas that WUS supports are the Far East, Southeast Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Monday through Friday, WUS week is being observed at UC. Under the leadership of Jack Shoemaker, senior in A&S, students are trying to raise income for this organization. Historically the program across the country was begun by students concerned with the needs within their universities after WWI which devastated many of the university communities in Europe. WUS operates mainly within the academic community, and must rely almost totally on this community for support.

The chapters of WUS in the US, with its headquarters at 20 West 40th St., New York, participate actively in the international program and carry on, in collaboration with international WUS, a national program which further the objectives of WUS in its own country.

Students at UC can contribute to the campaign by attending the WUS auction, held Tuesday February 6, at 12:15 in the Rhine Room. Faculty as well as students are invited. WUS donates all items to be sold at this affair. Last year, for example, Dr. Langham donated his car, complete with chauffeur, for a day. Other students have given WUS other means of fund raising are available. Students are urged by the national program. designed to support WUS, an international World Service organization. rendering help and service to students, faculty and administration in needy academic communities around the world.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

by Brian Zalbers

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Q. "Why hasn't Old Tech been knocked down and replaced with adequate facilities for the Geography Department?" - Ralph Allen, Grad Student, Geography.

A. "We have always planned to knock it down. (It's) one of the three buildings programmed for demolition on campus." (The Old Campus and Applied Science building are the other two referred to.) Settle went on to comment that the demolition of Old Tech and its replacement is part of the "old Tech academic planning." "Academic planning is a statement of the means and schedule of implementation of that policy." The main reason the planned demolition hasn't taken place is a lack of MONEY. "From Washington come no reports of news concerning federal construction funds. It is likely that these funds for universities may be reduced by as much as 33%. Meanwhile, other means of fund raising are being investigated. Mr. Settle further remarked that, "Our university plan (academic, physical, and financial) ought not to be regarded as fixed, even for the five or ten years it covers. It ought to be adopted in 'principle' only, as a guide to future action, but subject to adjustment according to the changing conditions. This is necessary because the factors on which a plan must be based — population, fiscal conditions, community, state, and national needs — are in constant flux. Although basic institutional academic goals remain unaltered, the means for attaining these goals must be considered dynamic rather than static." Q. "Why is it that certain teachers fail to show up for class and then offer no explanations to students why they have earned hard money for tuition?" — B. T. Smith

DIRECT LINE would appreciate the cooperation of the professors involved. Remember our policy, names will be withheld if desired.

Campus Calendar

JANUARY 26 - FEBRUARY 2

CHERRY HINTON CHARGE DANCES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

UC Chess Club 12:00 p.m.

221—Univ. Center

Chill Club Tournament 12:00 p.m.

223—Univ. Center

Psychology Colloquium

Dr. Holm Ansbrucker, Speaker

3:30 p.m., Exec-Conf. Rm.

Univ. Center

Tuskegee Exchange Reception

4:00 p.m., Queen City Rm.

— Univ. Center

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

7:00 p.m.

225—Univ. Center

Scioto Club Open House

7:00 p.m., Scioto Club

"Pop Film Series 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

"The Apartment" — Great Hall

"Cinema Film Series

"Thunder Over Mexico" —

7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Alumni 100

"My Fair Lady" — Alumni Program

8:00 p.m., Alumni 200

"JFC "Big Brother" Dance

9:00 p.m., Music Hall

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UN Ambassador Discusses Indo-China's Neutralization

The former Indian ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Lall, will give two free public lectures February 1 at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Lall is now a member of the faculty at Columbia University's School of International Affairs. His lectures will be sponsored by UC's Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Fund.

Professor Lall will speak at 10 a.m. on "Problems in Neutralizing Indo-China" in the Law School Memorial Drawing Room, Teachers College Building. He will discuss "International Crisis Management: the Middle Eastern Case of 1967" at 4 p.m. in Room 247 McMenen Hall.

Professor Lall was Indian ambassador to the U.N. from 1954-56. When he retired from the foreign service in 1963 he was ambassador and delegate to the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Conference.

Professor Lall participated in the negotiations for the neutralization of Laos in 1961-62. He served on the advisory committee that assisted the late Dag Hammarskjold, then U.N. Secretary-General, in setting up the inter-national police force in the Near East after the 1967 Six Day war.

He is the author of "Modern International Negotiations" and a number of books, "Seasons of Jupiter" and "The House at Adampur."

UC Senator Explains 'No' Vote

"I was under the impression that what I was voting for was not discriminatory," stated Bill Boncutter, in regard to his "no" vote against the ratification of the United Black Association's Constitution at last Wednesday night's (Jan. 17) meeting of the Student Government.

Senator Boncutter is the representative of the University College in the Student Government. Speaking in an interview with the News Record, he said he felt the name, United Black Association, implied discrimination towards an open membership. While he realized the UBA was an open membership organization, Senator Boncutter stated that he disagreed with its implications as stated in paragraph 12 of the Aims and Objectives in the UBA Constitution.

According to Boncutter, "The United Black Association shall encourage black students to participate in political activities on and off the University of Cincinnati campus; such participation is necessary and will insure the black community of capable, dependable leadership that is responsible to the needs and wants of the black community."

Senator Boncutter, later reflecting on his decision, stated he rejected his vote but felt at the time that he honestly was expressing his opinion. He added that he believed concentrating a mass of people into a closely-knit organization would not open doors denying them equality. His opinion was that the Negro should break into small groups and integrate campus activities, establishing open communication with his fellow students instead of joining mass movements and separating himself from everyone else.

Senator Boncutter stated he noticed no black student was on the Student Government and that he would like to see properly-qualified Negro as members. Further, he said he would even "go the other way," and support a black running against a white member just for the purpose of having all groups represented on the Student Government. Senator Boncutter said that since there is little or no discrimination on the UC campus, he would truly like to see the Negro strive for what he should rightly have as a person.

Doves "Win" Viet Teach-in; Opponents Failed To Show

The Johnson administration has been deceiving the American public, contended two panelists, who aren't quite sure about the Vietnam situation." However, the main argument of the two panel members was that the intervention of the United States is both immoral and imperialistic. They maintained that the United States is acting in direct conflict to its promise at the signing of the Geneva Accords. Although the U.S. was not a signer, it stated formally that it would work to achieve unity and free elections, neither of which has been attained.

They refused the domino theory with the psychological theory that a nation's ethno-linguistic loyalties are always stronger than their ideological ties with any outside influence, and, hence, Vietnam would, just as Burma and Pakistan had, repel any foreign attempts to take over.

Underlying all their arguments was the belief that there is nothing wrong with Communism if it gains power in a country through the political machinery, and only in the case of open aggression does the U.S. have a right to interfere.
Order Without Justice

In the past the News Record has been criticized for not being on the scene or getting "the facts straight." Will those leading the criticism please make note that elsewhere in today's NR is an actual transcript of the City of Cincinnati's Case vs John B. Gordon in Judge George Heitzler's Court. The transcript published in the NR was recorded by a stenographer in the courtroom.

A careful examination of the transcript should lead to the conclusion that Judge Heitzler has produced a travesty of justice in his handling of the Gordon cases as well as the two other contempt cases tried in his court for the disturbance of his court.

Our "travesty of justice" stems from the facts that the three charges were not advised that they could obtain counsel given time to gather witnesses in their own behalf. Furthermore, we stand with Mr. Fred Dewey's (UC professor of University policy.)

The situation in Vietnam has generated much fuel and friction in everyone's minds (more than fact that) that all one can do is read as much as he can nations may take precedent. The modern army's "travesty of justice" seems from the FACTS.

A military offensive, on the ground, is to militarily defeat another gov-

...
City Of Cincinnati vs. John B. Gordon

Ed. Note: This transcript was recorded by a stenographer on hand in the courtroom; it is an "unofficial" transcript, not asked for by the defense. Case No. 85 against John B. Gordon is one of the three contempt of court cases that brought about a flurry of criticism and comment from local religious and educational leaders. The case with Judge George Helfter presiding:

Mr. Holzman: Mr. Gordon, you have been charged with contempt of court. What's your plea?

Answer: Innocent.

Mr. Holzman: Will all witnesses raise their right hands and be sworn.

DIRECT EXAMINATION

Q. Officer, please take the stand and state your full name.

A. Patrolman Al Bonkowski, Turner, Central Station.

Q. Did you have occasion to see this defendant down there at Central Station in the jail?

A. I did.

Q. What instructions did you give this defendant?

A. I informed him that Court was in session and to keep quiet.

Q. And what did you see or observe in his cell block?

A. This man was in the same cell as the other man was in.

Q. What did you observe him doing?

A. I didn't observe him doing anything. There was a lot of noise coming from that one cell.

Q. Can you positively identify that cell as the cell that the noise was coming from?

A. Yes. Q. This all occurred in this city, county and state.

Q. (To the defendant). What do you have to say on your own behalf?

A. I would say, I don't think this noise was coming only from our cell. I was standing on a bench trying to listen to the others, and that gentleman opened his cell and said, "all of you are equally responsible."

The Court: Wait a minute. Bring the other ones up here.

Answer: And we--our cell block was the first cell that was opened. Therefore, because the end cell of the entire first three was ours, he took the first three people out of our cell. The gentleman, taking names and he said give me--he took our names first--well, we gave him our names--I wasn't making any noise. I was listening to those people talking. I don't think it is possible considering the nature of the downstairs room to decide which cell is at fault. Another gentleman, Mitchell Miller, who is finally here now and he was from the next cell, so you know, I don't know that I'm at fault and I have no excuse, but I think this is an unreasonable charge. You know, I would--the--it is a contempt to attempt to interfere with the operation of this Court.

Answer: I would agree with you.

The Court: Glad you do. When they do feel it is the contempt of this Court, Answer: I wasn't doing it.

The Court: The sentence of this Court is that you be committed to the Workhouse for 30 days and Court costs.
by Barry Berl & Richie Katz

Despite a barrage of points by Memphis State guard Mike Butler, the Bearcats managed to pull out a 75-68 victory Saturday in the Kiel Auditorium. The Bearcats lost their last meet to Western Michigan 10-3. Haucke is likely to see action to- morrow night.

Coach Taylor appears to be playing it safe with his line up. The Bearcats will need to come out strong against the Kings in their next match. The Bearcats will be up against the return match at the Kiel Auditorium. The Bearcats will be looking to clinch their second straight conference title.

**Matmen Nailed By K-State**

**by Richie Katz**

The Bearcats wrestled bied to a powerful K-State Squad, 34-15, January 17th, in the Armory-Fieldhouse. The Cats, up against possibly the best team in the Mid-America Conference, were able to put six points on the board.

In their last triangular meet, the Bears won both matches, beating Western Michigan 100-87 and Miami 105-87. The Bears are now 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Valley. Wiley, a sophomore, possesses deadly accuracy with the low, and Johnny Howard's fine all around play kept the Bearcats from being knocked out of first place. Roberson, playing before his home town, scored 12 points and did his usual fine game off the bench.

The victory uplifted the Cats' overall record to 23-5, with their 1-1 record at home against the MVC by a full game. Tay Baker's squad, looking forward to the return of sophomore Jimmy Ard, traveled to St. Louis Saturday to battle with the Billikens. The Billikens proved a tough one, with an 11-10 win in the 152-pound weight class. However, they are fresh from a shutout victory, 75-68.

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**Gymnasts Nab Early Win**

**by George Hatchotte**

UC's gymnastic "team traveled to Oxford, Ohio, last Saturday where they met, in two separate exhibition outings. Numerous members from last year's team have been named to the squad. The team is being instructed by Coach Schulte, who is also in charge of the track squad.

The team as a whole averages 52.4% with 11 right ... and 10 wrong. Mr. Powell at Shipley's told...
The Barnburner

The Big Game
by Claude Rost
Sports Editor

It was with great glee Saturday night, that I watched the Houston Cougars hand the previously unbeaten UCLA Bruins their first loss in 46 outings in the Astrodome. Hayes established his superiority early in the game, and was never challenged by the much heralded Lew Alcindor.

Many people have said that the difference in the play of the two players was due to Alcindor's recent eye injury. This I rather doubt. Elvin Hayes had a great all-around night, scoring 39 points (and shooting 17 for 25 from the field), grabbing 15 rebounds, making four assists, and blocking four shots (three of which were by Alcindor).

Houston applied a great defense to Alcindor, with both Hayes and Houston's big, strong and agile center Ken Spain keeping him bottled up.

To say that Alcindor's eye injury brought about the UCLA defeat is preposterous. People have attributed his 4 for 18 shooting from the field to the injury, but I attribute it to the Cougar defense. Alcindor takes most of his shots from five feet or closer, but on Saturday night Hayes and Spain kept him from getting these easy shots. Here is a question for those who doubt this. If his eye bothered him so badly, how did he -- only a 62% free throw shooter on the season -- have a perfect night from the charity stripe?

In watching the big game last week, I could hardly resist making certain comparisons between that game and a similar big game which UC played some years ago. In that game the No. One team and the No. Two team met, only it was not in the Astrodome, it was in Kansas City, instead, and it was for the National Championship.

The game was one of the pair of All-Ohio Finals staged by Ohio State and the Bearcats. In that game, for the 1961 NCAA Crown, Ohio State possessed the longest win streak in the nation - 36 games - while UC had the second longest - 21 games -- just as in the case of the Astrodome classic of this season. Ohio State also had the nation's most published player in Jerry Lucas, just as in the case of UCLA's Lew Alcindor.

Anyone who remembers that game surely remembers it as one of the most thrilling games that a Bearcat squad has ever played. They fought the favored Buckeyes on even terms down to the wire, when the game ended at 61-61. In the overtime session, Cincy completely manhandled OSU, and pulled out to a 70-65 victory. Just as in this year's game between Houston and UCLA, the experts claimed that the win was a fluke, that Cincy was not the better team, that Cincy would not win any more than two games from Ohio State if ten were to be played. The next year the 'Cats again proved their superiority, this time by a 71-69 tally. Cincinnati fans stated that they had won their two games.

This week, Dick Forbes of The Enquirer stated that he felt that Houston would only win once from UCLA in ten games, and that the Cougars did not deserve their No. One ranking. I might point out to Forbes that in the game last week the Cougars hand the previously unbeaten, UCLA Bruins their first loss in ten games, and that the Bearcats did not deserve their No. One ranking. I might point out to him the Ohio State games which I have mentioned. Houston has, at this point, won its first game.

UC NITE SATURDAY

Oscar Robertson, former UC great who leads the NBA in points per game, is one of the Royals' stars you'll see Saturday night. Oscar Robertson, former UC great who leads the NBA in points per game, is one of the Royals' stars you'll see Saturday night.

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**Cupid's Corner**

**Pinned:**
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**Engaged:**
Cheri Keifer; Ron Bestman; Lynne Effran; Tom Marlen; Jo Ann Crawford, Theta; Jerry Hill, Sig Ip; Barbara Yost, Phi Sig; Ron Lipp, SAM; Linda Waterfield; John McCormack; Bea Weisbrodt; Sue Goldber; Holly Lazo; Maryle Greenstein.

**Married:**
Griselda Lacy, U. Dayton; Ann King, Alpha Gam; Ted Palm, Miami U.; Roberta Kramer, Alpha Gam; Charles Rusch, Univ. Kentucky.

**Nursing Honorary Taps New Class**

Alpha Alpha Pi, College of Nursing and Health honorary society, tapped fourteen juniors and two faculty members January 7.

Those tapped are Carlene Boyd, Judy Cook, Elaine Dorsey, Ellen Friedman, Allison Gans, Diane Messick, Julie Miller, Patricia O'Conner, Carol Parsons, Mary Ellen Ramsey, Claudia Sader, Jean Sayler, Barbara Werner, and Sister Mary Catherine Zita.

Those faculty members honored are Mrs. Ruth Burney, chairman of the department of Medical-Surgical Nursing, and Mrs. Marie Sprack, assistant professor of Medical-Surgical Nursing.

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UC students this weekend have the unique opportunity to see the work of Carmen D'Avino and also to hear him speak about his animated films.

Internationally known painter and film artist, D'Avino's films are painstaking creations of color, shot frame by frame, with meticulous painting done between the shots.

Film maker, Jonas Mekas, after viewing the complete works of D’Avino wrote, "These films are for their own sake, with no message of any kind, beauty–color–motion for their own sake, which makes them, being so unambitious and selfless, kind of saintly films. After seeing Carmen D’Avino’s films you want to jump up and down, to sing, to run out into the streets with a bucket of paint and brushes and paint all over the walls."

The program will be given Saturday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. There will be a reception for the director in the center, after the film. Admission for students is $0.75.

(Cont'd on Page 11)
UC Senate Reviews Men's Housing

Editor's note: In response to an article in the News Record Fall Quarter, the Student Senate Commission on Human Relations asked Dean Towner of the Dean of Men's Staff to review the current policy on Residence Hall Placement. The policy is, in effect, the same as it has been for many years with certain aspects, such as housing men by college, having been added in recent years

Men are assigned to a particular hall by the Housing Office according to the halls that they have requested or in a random fashion if no specific request was made. These assignments are made also keeping in mind that French and Dabney Halls are used for freshman housing, Sawyer Hall for upperclass housing, and Calhoun Hall for both freshman and upperclass housing. To date we have always been able to give a man the particular hall that he has requested.

Dean Towner noted that for the past two years, some men have been grouped together by colleges in particular "houses" in French and Dabney Halls. He also stated that all random assignments are made without regard to knowledge of race, color, or creed.

CCM Dates

(Cont'd from Page 10)

John Briggi, brilliant British pianist, gives his first performance in this country on Sunday evening, January 28, at 8:30 p.m. in CCM's Corbett Auditorium.

Ritter Werner will give a graduate organ recital in Corbett Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, January 28, at 4:30 p.m.

Frederic Ratan, and Jeno Takacs, CCM faculty artists, will give a joint recital Jan. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the CCM's Recital Hall.

Crosby

(Cont'd from Page 12)

without all those people, like the 6000 at the Gardens Friday night. There were two more questions before the close of the session. When asked about his favorite entertainers, Cosby rated Sammy Davis, Jr. first, with Harry Belafonte close behind. Cosby feels that Alan King is a better actor than Ronald Reagan; I'm better looking than Lyndon Johnson. Therefore, I choose not to run."

"Does that mean you'd rather be president?"

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Bill Cosby Talks On 'Cats, T.V., Negroes

by Ann Warner

"Well, O.K. What do you think of Mohammed Ali?"

"That's what I think. Next question." The press conference was under way.

Bill Cosby was at Cincinnati Gardens with the Dick Clark Show last Friday night. He consented to an interview at the Terrace Hilton last Friday afternoon, despite the fact that he looked tired being in the midst of a 25-day tour.

How did Cosby get started? "I Started Out as a Child," the title of one of Cosby's four gold albums, is exactly the answer. He entertained his fifth grade class in Philadelphia with an impromptu comedy routine and impressed his teacher. Cosby, however, told us to read one of the printed biographies which he circulated the room. For Cosby, the story is "a drag." It seemed like quite a few things can be a "drag" for Cosby, especially his T.V. series.

Alexander Scott is Cosby's name when he plays a secret agent on the popular NBC-TV series. "I Spy," doing movies is also "groovy." If it's done all year round, however, "it's a drag." What about Robert Culp, with whom Cosby co-stars on "I Spy?" "I hate him. He hates me. We can't stand each other. . . . Can't you tell that on the series?"

Of course, Culp and Cosby seem to have some groovy times as they ramp through their global adventures every Monday night.

When asked what his favorite location for the series is, Cosby answered, "I would probably say Japan." And in response to the question of how many languages he speaks, Cosby merely said, "I speak one language—American—and very poorly."

With the advent of the Monday Morning Movie, which will conflict with the "I Spy" time slot, Cosby was asked how he felt. "I don't get ulcers." Anyway, Cosby said that people are always telling him what to do and where to go. Now and then the freedom to which he is granted whenever Cosby or Culp feel their own ideas are better than the script. But on the most part, "You become an index card. It gets to be a total drag!"

As for the other media of the entertainment field, Cosby rates nightclub last, "because there are too many drunks." He enjoys doing concerts and personal appearances, "If they're done in the proper hall."

He writes his own material, much of which comes from his happy childhood days in Philadelphia. Take for instance "Little Ole Man," about an old man who puts on a kit. Cosby's grandfather was like that. "My grandfather put me on, and more than once."

One of the characters in Cosby's routines is Weird Harold. When one of the interviewers asked, "Who's Weird Harold?" Cosby responded, "I just smile at you and say T.A.X."

Often Cosby relates his material to teenagers by trying "to show parents maybe where they make mistakes with their kids," and showing the kids the same thing with their parents. It's all "a matter of adjustment."

"It's also a matter of adjustment when regarding the role of the Negro. It is different in the entertainment field," Cosby stated. Years ago only bit parts were offered to the Negro. "You can't knock an individual" who did something that was the only thing offered. It's not as bad today, but still a person just has to take what he is offered. There may be static, but Cosby feels that when you get the race difference, you get rid of the static. The challenge is consistent, and if people want help, they should "sit down and figure out" what to do.

What about the Olympic Boycott? "You just have to take care of the grievances. If you can't leave," According to Cosby, it's just like any business. "You've got to take care of business and the events in this country are not taking care of business." For Cosby, "I'm an entertainer. This is show business."

So, why doesn't Cosby speak out on racial issues in his routines? There's Martin Luther King, H. Rap Brown, Dick Gregory. "Listen to them. I'm a comic.

On the national scene, someone asked Cosby what he thought of the Ertha Kitt-Lady Bird controversy. "I wasn't at the meeting."

This got a round of applause. Cosby went on to say that Ertha Kitt is for "beautifying minds," while Lady Bird is for "beautifying the country."

And on the subject of music, Cosby said that it's his wife who digs rhythm and blues. He's a jazz fan himself. But he can't sing so he's not going to attempt "Days of Wine and Roses." He's merely a big football player with a big hand behind him.

Cosby was a football player for Temple University, but he gave it up to be a comic. We asked him if he would sign up with the Cincinnati Bengals if he were given an offer. His answer was a profound, "No!"

Cosby has been unable to follow college basketball on his tour. But when he was asked what he thought of our T.C. Bearcats, he profoundly said, "The Bearcats went down!" He repeated this several times, a little louder each time, finally stating, "In fact, they're almost bringing in a new coach. Of course, he's going on the Bearcats' past record. Last year you didn't beat anybody!" We told him we were playing Louisville on Saturday. "That'll be a new experience for you," was his response.

Looking to the future, Cosby told us about his new album, "Hurrah for the Salvation Army Band." It has a groovy cover. Also, in March, there will be a special, "The Bill Cosby Show, and Coca-Cola says, 'I'll be like watching Bill Cosby, only better' . . . because the audience will be closer,

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