Newman Sponsors Viet Debate: Panel Views “Morality of War”

by Margie Babst

“The Morality of War” issue will be wrestled and weighted to-morrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Two active believers in their positions, Father Philip Berrigan, S.S.J. on the left and Father Daniel Lyons, S.J. on the right, will present the Newman-sponsored panel with moderate Father Edward Bruggeman, S.J.

Vietnam Demonstration

Father Philip Berrigan, a Josephite, has been stationed at St. Peter Claver Church in West Baltimore since 1963. He has been active in both civil rights and peace movements. He protests America’s external diversion in an unjust war in Vietnam when attention should be focused on the internal disorder in our own cities. His passionate involvement has set him at odds with both ecclesiastical and civil authorities.

He is currently under indictment on one of the major demonstrations who poured blood on their own draft records in the Selective Service offices in Baltimore on Dec. 27 last year. They were later tried in a federal court. He is still facing trial and they face up to 23 years in prison and the death penalty.

Father Daniel Lyons, S.J.

Lyons is violent, as is love.”

He considers himself a peace-activist involved in the cause of the Vietcong. He says that the campaign of the United States is not long, that the Vietnamese are the main issue and that the United States is not long.

By Margie Babst

New York Students Form Clique: Zoo Story Investigated

Father Daniel Lyons, S.J.

er the great nation they can count on, and they will have to come to terms with atheistic Communism.

Vietnam English instructor, at UC...
Heart Transplant In Cincy Not Likely

There is no chance that heart transplant surgery will be performed in Cincinnati in the near future.

The two Cincinnati doctors who do all cardiac operations in this area agree on this point. They are Dr. J. A. Helmsworth of Holmes Hospital and Dr. Floyd Main from the UC Medical School Department of Surgery.

The heart transplant surgery itself is not too difficult, Dr. Helmsworth said in an interview Friday. But he added, "We don't think that as a form of clinical work there has been enough research. In other words," he said, "We don't think it's safe."

Rejection by the body of the transplanted heart and post-operative treatment of the patient are the problems Doctors Main and Helmsworth are worried by.

"There's no one around here who has worked on the problem to any extent," Dr. Main stated. "It (the heart transplant surgery) has been done successfully on dogs, but not by anyone in this area."

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

The Hobart Manufacturing Company welcomes the opportunity to interview prospective 1968 graduates for...

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

Please contact the university placement office to arrange appointment for personal interview.

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News Summary

Korea, Viet Top News
by George B. Hatkoff

Saturday, the Security Council of the United Nations accepted a Canadian proposal to hold private diplomatic consultations during the weekend in an attempt to resolve the issue of the North Korean seizure of the American intelligence ship, the Pueblo.

The Council was summoned to an emergency session Friday by a United States request. It adjourned Saturday afternoon until Monday at 3 P.M. The Canadian proposal calls for the appointment of an intermediary to negotiate the release of the Pueblo and her crew of 83 men.

North Korea denounced the United States appeal to the Security Council announcing that it would reject any resolution "connected to cover up the United States imperialist aggression" as "null and void."

Meanwhile, American policymakers remain hopeful that the Soviets will reconsider an earlier declaration, and offer assistance in recovering the American ship. State Department sources described the Soviet attitude as "negative, but not hopeless."

President Johnson has been meeting several times daily with his top advisers on foreign policy. They have been reviewing the latest diplomatic findings about the Pueblo incident and are continuing contingency planning for possible military moves if diplomatic efforts prove fruitless.

American military sources said Saturday that new American air strength has continued to pour into the Korean area. First, there were reports of the transfer of 36 jet fighters from Okinawa to South Korean bases, but this has been followed by further reinforcements.

It was also reported earlier by Navy sources that the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise and two escort ships were speeding into the Korean area. But, later reports indicate that the Enterprise force is being augmented by a Florida consisting of an aircraft carrier escorted by destroyers and six submarine chasers.

Also, the Navy, Saturday, froze discharge requests by members of the Naval Reserve drill units. Last Thursday, President Johnson ordered to indefinite active duty 2,840 men from the Air National Guard, 4,847 from the Air Force Reserve and 600 from the Naval Reserve - a total of 14,747 - following the seizure by North Korea of the Pueblo.

The United States Army in South Vietnam has shifted 15,000 airborne troops and other men to the northernmost area of South Vietnam to aid the Marines in that area. The Marines are up against what General Westmoreland described as a "sizeable invasion" by the North Vietnamese.

An official spokesman of the United States command commented that "The massive invasion up there is more than the Marines can handle ... They need help." General Westmoreland said: "The North Vietnamese Army has mounted a sizeable invasion from the demilitarized zone and from Laos. I am confident in the ability of the Republic of Vietnam's air, United States and Free World military forces to handle the situation."

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More UC Student Volunteers Needed for Summer Projects

by Pat Fox

The Student Volunteer Service (S.V.S.) recruitment week ended this past Friday, but need for student volunteers continues. Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, Assistant Director of Community Relations, emphasized that there will be a great need for student volunteers as a result of the workable problems throughout the summer, because the majority of the seventy-five participating volunteers are out-of-town students. Requests are pouring in for tutors, groups workers, musicians (mainly guitarists), woodworkers, and recreation workers, but the S.V.S. does not have the people to fill these positions.

Conceived at UC

The S.V.S. was conceived last summer by two UC students, Virginia Lambert and Brenda Blair, and in August, 1967, presented the idea to the Campus Community Relations Board for acceptance. The Community Relations Board backed S.V.S. and appointed Mrs. Hardy as its co-ordinator. Mrs. Hardy named the three officials or student leaders. It is now known, however, that there will be a great need for student volunteers to complete the requirement, if it were to be fulfilled. The S.V.S. arranges for underprivileged groups to use UC recreational facilities and also the S.V.S. arranges for service groups to use S.V.S. free tickets to football games for these same groups.

Student Oriented

The S.V.S. is completely student oriented as the entire organization, including its numerous committees, are comprised completely of students. The recruitment is carried out by students while the Orientation and Follow-up Committee calls on community leaders to instruct the student volunteers on sociological factors of the areas to be worked. Very often, the S.V.S. teaches and provides needed services.

1. To go into communities and provide needed services.
2. To enhance the students educational horizons.
3. To wean the city and its leaders that there are many untapped playgrounds and recreational areas that could be put to good use.

Needed for Summer Projects

There is a need for students and volunteers in areas throughout the campus, from the University of Cincinnati's baseball games to the Fairview-Clifton Heights Recreation Saturday night dances, and from the Anderson-Lovett High School to the Fairview-Clifton Heights Management Saturday night dances, and from the Anderson-Lovett High School to the Fairview-Clifton Heights Recreation Department. These positions, plus many more, are available for any student with S.V.S. without funds, and under the direction of students.

Ronan Urges Town Power

The Student Senate Committee on Commuters, under the chairmanship of Peggy Prachar and Blair, and in August, 1967, presented the idea to the Campus Community Relations Board for acceptance. The Community Relations Board backed S.V.S. and appointed Mrs. Hardy as its co-ordinator. Mrs. Hardy named the three officials or student leaders. It is now known, however, that there will be a great need for student volunteers to complete the requirement, if it were to be fulfilled. The S.V.S. arranges for underprivileged groups to use UC recreational facilities and also the S.V.S. arranges for service groups to use S.V.S. free tickets to football games for these same groups.

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Direct Line

by Brian Zekem

Direct Line is a weekly feature of the UC "News Record," with an attempt to bridge the "generation gap" between the student body and the administration. Any complete or partial questions concerning any or all areas of campus life, are welcome and can be e-mailed to Mrs. Hardy at her office between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Letters may be addressed to Direct Line, University Center, University of Cincinnati, and are requested to be withheld if desired.

Q. "Where does my $6 union fee go to?" - Interested A S Shover

A Mr. John Goering, University Registrar, says, "It is used to pay the deficit on the UC student center addition and is a part of the $25 'Student Service fee.'" DIRECT LINE notes this $6 fee was initiated by the action of the students several years ago, in order that the Student Council could be expanded. This $6 fee is a "pay as you go" plan which the students felt was best suited to their needs. The other $20 of the "Student Service fee goes for "athletic facilities, sporting events, the NR, the Cincinnati, the Student Health Center, and such student functions as "Mum-mers Guild," college tribunals, Student Senate, etc.," said Mr. Goering.

The Registrar also said, "fees should not be broken down in the present manner. Some students don't get $25 worth of student services a year, but this fee is not optional. A total, all encompassing fee would be easier to handle."

Q. "Why is it that girls who are required to take physical education are also required to buy expensive, yet unattractive gym blouses and shorts? It seems an unnecessary expense when we could wear blouses and shorts we already own."

Our Own Answer

"Women's Costume change." He said, "comprises approximately $6 per year, but this fee is not optional. A total, all encompassing fee would be easier to handle."

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"Lunch time, Supper time, Snack time—Any time is Pizza time!"
John Gardner

by Dave Altman

Most Americans probably did not take much notice of the announcement last week. After all it was obscured by events in Vietnam and the Stillwater riots, but Gardner resigned recently — but an explanation of the resignation of Sec- retary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John Gardner, may be a more temperate approach to the American society than any of the other “pressing” affairs.

Several weeks ago I wrote in this paper that Gardner on “Meet the Press” had said that “history will not deal kindly with a rich nation that will not tax itself to cure its miseries.” The column went on to state further that “Privately Gardner has in- dicated that he does not feel that Congress will go along with the ghettos if the solution means spending more money.”

I first noted the growing depression under which Gardner was working when I met him at Friendship Airport in late June, 1967, right after the Cincinnati riots. The Detroit and the Newark affairs were to soon take place.

John Gardner stood alone in a corner of the airport; he looked solemn and tired. With him he carried a modest sized suitcase and a worn leather attache case. It’s odd but I also re- membered that there was a button missing off of his left sleeve. Gardner is an unaffected self-spoken brilliant man with some of the same characteristics as Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

He talked of the riots in Cincinnati and spoke of the need for fair housing, and always, his first love — education. When he talked of these things there was a slightly dim in his eyes and quiet determination in his voice. But he ended each sentence with that the antithesis of what he had said before.

“I was talking to my good friend John Galbraith the other day and I asked him what he thought of the riots. John answered that they were the best thing that could happen to this country — something we could wake up.”

Gardner said that he turned to his friend and asked if he knew what it was like to have his job and have to try and get money for Congress after the violence.

Frustrations and fears are being taken out on welfare funds he freed Columbus and without and money that “our most meaningful and necessary work is now a matter of cheapness.” He seemed as if he alone stood, singly, between liberals and con- servatives — a kind of middle ground but having his hands lashed together with a knot of ever-increasing troubles.

This is one side of the ledger. Despite frustration he had accomplished much. Passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act heads the list of his accomplishments. Reorganiza- tion of HEW, not yet completed but started under Gardner will streamline governmental and public health and food and drug area.

It is evident that Gardner did not revel in his victories too long; he gave up one of the things he really wanted — a more imaginative and realistic approach to welfare.

His hope for an income-maintenance program will not be hampered by the fission of the atom. The world has been close, minister y: “The world has been close a world in which homes will be destroyed and people kill- ing — a war which his likely to blow up not more than one block from your beloved pickle line. For once, try getting off your pickle line and help work to make the world for which you yell. Maybe then, you’ll get some effective results.

And you — the members of UBA — you have taken up a great deal of space in our News Record, and even more time of the admin- istration and different organiza- tions because of your claims of discrimination. Now that you have achieved that great Ameri- can status symbol of a college education, have you forgotten those of “you whites” who have not been quite so lucky? Have you become “Uncle Tom” to your own people? Do you not vote a few hours of your time and energy for the things that are not uneducated, to help those who remain behind in the studio?”

This week the Student Volun- teer Center is beginning its or- IENTATION and placement program.

Plaudits Offered for Daniels

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the architecture people for whatever for the wonderful exhibit in the interior decoration of the lobbies of the Daniels Street dorm. First — discussing the informal lobby, I feel that the designers have gone to great lengths to find a carpet that so well blends with the walls.

Another exquisite aspect of that carpet (?) is the ability it has to absorb dirt. Dirt is constantly being tracked into this lobby and yet the carpet shows no signs of this filth.

Brenda Blair
A & B

In Search Of Peace

by Clinton Hewan

In the shadows of the setting sun on the National Mall, there was no speech accepting his nomination for the Senate.

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Letters...

(Cont'd from Page 4)

Another first in interior decoration is the formal lobby. It is not often that a designer finds a carpet which when laid looks so much like a carpet lining. This effect, coupled with the wonderful choice of color, is unsurpassed in elegance.

But in my congratulations I would not like to leave out the craftsmen for the fine job they have done in laying the carpet in the T.V. lobby. If I didn't know better, I would have thought there were no seams in the carpet at all, but I was able to discover them after close surveillance.

Yes, I would like to congratulate all those involved in decorating the Daniels Street dorm. Even though their funds were limited and time was short, they still managed to overcome all obstacles and give to our campus the very best.

Marlyn Werthhalter
A&k 1970

Policy A Failure?

To the Editor:

Mr. Small's rather scathing letter (Jan. 23, 1968) commenting on the NR's "failure as a student paper" was not all wrong nor was it completely correct. At times the NR does involve itself in affairs somewhat peripheral to the general student interest, but then again it isn't that easy to publish twice a week.

It is aware not only of the war, not of the visits of the Linklet, but also of what is thought in other disciplines.

Andrew's student body is one that has gained a lot from keeping abreast of current thinking in other disciplines.

Yet the appearance is deceiving. In the last 10 years Mexico has gradually modified its attitude towards the U.S. Mexico has assumed a position of friendship or friendly independence. The country is living in the shadow of a giant, yet in the last decade or so it has evolved a foreign policy that assures that it is not overshadowed by its potent Northern neighbor.

This is not easy in foreign relations. Mexico has been able to pursue a course that is independent of U.S. influence yet does not anger the Americans when their advice is ignored. The Mexican attitude is one of friendship between equals. Pressing this attitude firmly but politely, they have been able to appear pro-American without the penalty of having their foreign policies being shaped in large measure by American planners.

The first signs of this new attitude emerged during the Eisenhower years. It went to Mexico City several times. On each trip it was cordially welcomed by Mexican officials and by the Mexican people. On each trip, too, the idea of forming new joint projects or projects was turned down.

Mexico offers another example of Mexican independence. When the First Lady visited and got all O.A. networks to place their advertisements on her back, most Latin American nations bowed to the pressure and withdrew their diplomats from Havana. Mexico, again politely, refused to break relations. The Mexicans also granted Cuba an extension on its commercial air routes from Havana to Mexico City.

Mexico has accepted American firms overseas, and, unlike other nations, has been reluctant to nationalize any of the companies. Yet even here Mexicans show their mounting desire for more independence from the Yankees. American firms, such as Ford, are required to use a certain percentage of Mexican raw materials. Importing raw materials is frowned upon.

American companies are free to produce in Mexico, but that thus required to develop Mexican natural resources. In the automobile industry at least, the percentage of Mexican raw materials that must be used in making the finished product has been raised steadily from time to time.

Lastly, Mexico has asserted its independence by not asking for American Peace Corps Volunteers. Twenty other Latin American nations, by contrast, have requested and received Volunteers. The Mexicans, though, apparently feel there are just too many Americans already running loose in Mexico.

This persistent trend toward independence from the U.S. is a healthy development. An independent-minded Mexico is bound to be more stable and progressive than one which is dominated by foreigners. A country that makes its own decisions has a continuous proving ground for its potential leaders.

The benefits to Mexico in this situation are obvious: better leadership, stronger feeling of national pride and greater prestige among the Latin American nations.

Pam Myers plays the saucy role of Helen in Mummers Guild's hilarious musical "The Gold-en Apple" which opens this Friday night at 8:30 in Wilson Auditorium. For tickets call 475-4553 or visit the lovely ladies at the Union desk.
The Bears defeated Billiken 70-66.

The UC Bears' MVC hopes were temporarily shattered Saturday evening when they dropped a 14-point decision to the well-rounded, St. Louis Billikens. This was the second consecutive game that the Bears were swept away from home at Memphis State.

In order to remain alive in the tight Missouri Valley race the Bears must win both of these two road games. Three victories of four would put them in excellent contention, since they have the best win in the second half. The Bears are the tough lineup, but not as fast. Billiken guards Barry Orms and Tom Thomas were fast enough to stay with the Bearcats.

The Bears also managed to contain the Old man in his MVP status. The Billikens' best individual effort came from Calhoun with 20, all but two points. After Schmitt fouled out late in the game, the Billikens' leading scorer was Calhoun-at 19. The Bears, led by their defense, held the Billiken starters to an average of 13 points.

John Howard can't believe he finished 23. He set a new record of five points against Rick Roberson's 77-66: The big Brave center had 12 points. The two Bradley players combined for two of these four road games. Three victories of four would put them in excellent contention, since they have the best win in the second half. The Bears are the tough lineup, but not as fast. Billiken guards Barry Orms and Tom Thomas were fast enough to stay with the Bearcats.

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
French Table 12:00 p.m. 221-Univ. Center
YMCA Faculty Luncheon Lecture "College Students' Disillusionment: Vietnam War & National Service" — Dr. Margaret Mead, Speaker 12:00 p.m. YMCA University Center Recruitment Faculty Loung — Univ. Center Baptist Student Union 1:00 p.m. 225-Univ. Center Sailing Club 1:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Theta 6:00 p.m. 227-Univ. Center Alpha Epsilon Pi 7:00 p.m. 227-Univ. Center YMCA Faculty Luncheon Lecture "Commuter Steering Committee" 7:00 p.m. Executive Conf. Rm.—Univ. Center Home Economics Tribunal 1:00 p.m., 205 Beecher Taft Lecture — Prof. Arthur Hall, Speaker — "International Crisis Management: The Middle Eastern Case of 1967" 6:00 p.m., McM 197 Univ. Center Board 5:00 p.m. Queen City Ry. — Univ. Center Student Volunteer Center Orientation 7:00 p.m. Executive Conf. Rm.—Univ. Center Senior Class 7:00 p.m. Viola Recital — David Morse 8:30 p.m., CCM Recital Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
UC Chess Club 12:00 p.m. 221-Univ. Center Chess Club Tournaments 12:00 p.m. 223-Univ. Center Student BB Ticket Distribution 12:30 p.m. Fieldhouse Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
Basketball at Bradley 9:00 p.m. German Table 12:00 p.m. 221-Univ. Center Kindergarten Primary Club 12:00 p.m. TC 101 International Coffee Hour 3:00 p.m. Faculty Loung — Univ. Center Penguin Club 6:00 p.m. Schmidapp Prod. Alpha Chi Sigma 7:00 p.m. 225-Univ. Center Engineering Tribunal 7:45 p.m. Faculty Rum — Baldwin Panel Discussion — "The Morality of War" — Rev. Edw. Brueggeman S.J., Rev. Daniel Lyons S.J., & Rev. Phil Berrigan S.J. Speakers 8:00 p.m. Great Hall Student Senate 8:15 p.m. Executive Conf. Rm.—Univ. Center

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Speech Faculty 12:30 p.m. University Chorus Recital 1:00 p.m. 207E—Univ. Center Classical Music Recital 1:00 p.m.

Faculty Loung — Univ. Center Commuter Steering Committee 7:00 p.m. Executive Conf. Rm.—Univ. Center University Center Recruitment Faculty Loung — Univ. Center Baptist Student Union 1:00 p.m. 225-Univ. Center Sailing Club 1:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Theta 6:00 p.m. 227-Univ. Center Alpha Epsilon Pi 7:00 p.m. 227-Univ. Center YMCA Faculty Luncheon Lecture "Commuter Steering Committee" 7:00 p.m. Executive Conf. Rm.—Univ. Center Home Economics Tribunal 1:00 p.m., 205 Beecher Taft Lecture — Prof. Arthur Hall, Speaker — "International Crisis Management: The Middle Eastern Case of 1967" 6:00 p.m., McM 197 Univ. Center Board 5:00 p.m. Queen City Ry. — Univ. Center Student Volunteer Center Orientation 7:00 p.m. Executive Conf. Rm.—Univ. Center Senior Class 7:00 p.m. Viola Recital — David Morse 8:30 p.m., CCM Recital Hall

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Mother Have Miss. McGregor
Lovey Mars Miss. Borell
Minerva Miss. Fulco
Max. Juniper Miss. Moore
Wilcy Major Hector Mr. Van Hoena

"A Conception of"

MRS. RUTLEDGE
In The Pi
MRS. DAIGLE
A Double Hornpipe May Occur
Illumination & Spectacle
BY MR. PACITI

A Ballroom Scheduled To Accomplish

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**FOR SALE**


**GENTLEMEN**

1. One of the most frequently used methods of torture during winter months in the opening of all the windows in a room after its inhabitants have left for the day. This results from the person's belongings in the room, and else-where.

2. On the other end of the thermometer is a prank used when a poor soul is taking a shower. The procedure is to flush all the toilets at once with the effect of warming the dashing stu- dent in the shower. This heat may stimulate the blood in the brain enough, and wake him up enough to give him a temporary headache. It may stimulate him to pull a pranking on you with his newfound mind.

3. Many pranks are just the simple looking of a door while the inhabitant is the shower. An other door trick is to tape it shut, but since there are many tech- niques involved, no one would be authors take the liberty of writ- ing words of wisdom to their students' books while they are either being roasted in their shower or cleaning shaving cream from their shoes.

4. There once was a football player who did chin-ups in bed while his team was playing. He hung from the bunk above. The bar was re- moved a n.d placed in another room above a sleeping angel who was the Floor Joker. The group waited until the alarm went off. This joker who always jumped out of bed very quickly didn't compensate for the bar. He re- mained conscious about two hours after making contact.

5. Alarm clocks have been the source of many practical jokes. They are either set up or set back a few hours, annoying people who are always on time. One case of a person being early for breakfast happened during the winter when it is still dark in the morning. This individual's clock was moved ahead three hours. He ar- rived at the Union for breakfast at 4 a.m. instead of the expected hour. He must really have liked the food to want to have break- fast at 4 a.m.

**MEN'S ADVISORY EXECUTIVE BOARD PETITIONS**

Available at UNION DESK DEAN OF MALES OFFICE DUE - JANUARY 31st

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968**

**LADIES**

Our fine ladies on campus are discussing this prank with their or the ruble grins.

If someone is in the shower, a good way to lose a friend in Memorial is to throw a solid detergent on them. It doesn't matter whether it is a cold winter day or it makes the automatic 90 foot tall, all cabin the desired results.

2. During the winter, snow is brought in and packed against the outside of the shower. A small space is left for knocking on the door, so when it is opened the sleeper is greeted by a Cincin- nati blizzard.

3. Many female pranks are very quiet, such as by the turning up of the hot water, receiving a miscellaneous phone call at 2 a.m. when someone walk into a room, scream, then walk out, or swapping a final draft of a thesis.

4. The radio-alarm clocks are somewhat annoying when it to top volume every morning and when they were set the night before they were just the opposite.

5. Sugar and corn flaxes have strange locations in the girls dorms. Most of the time, both of these two items can be found under the sheets of the beds in many rooms.

6. The female "tricks" have fun painting sleeping victims and magic markers or from their many assorted paints. All are found to be very bad to wash off.

7. Another cold weather grin is to hang certain undergarments outside and then smuggle them into a room-to be put on rapidly. A prank that was played on all of Memorial was the 12:30 a.m. fire drill. It is hoped that this will enlighten some, and if any favor- ite items have been omitted, please call it to the attention of the RA staff.

**Hirt Neighbor**

Recalls Jazz

by Pat Fox

Al Hirt will return to the UC campus, Sunday, February 4, to give his annual band performance at the Fieldhouse. When Al returns he is sure to remember Ed Shellhouse, Admissions officer in CCM, and a vocal athlete, who in 1938 room- ed next to him. The News Re- cord though, got to Mr. Shell- house first and outraged him about his new famous neighbor.

Ed remembers that Al spent much of his time practicing his trumpet as he was a scholarship student at the College Conserva- tory of Music, then located on the corner of East 8th St. The late Alva Brice House, an endowed fund, and made it possible for Ed to hold himself into Ed's now famous neighbor.

Ed states though Al was just eighteen, he played a "hell of a trumpet.

**Closed Ads**

Librarian, Chemical Engineering Lab, present position schedule, some changes. Intersection of Hill and Stenger, 5:30 to 9:30 and 9:30 to 3:30.

**University of Cincinnati News Record**

Tuesday, January 30, 1968
After graduation, what?  Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

You can do both at NOL

If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.

NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high-speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SSN-618, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuses, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TELLS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional aeroballistics facility, shock tubes, 300-ton centrifuges, multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

Here is your opportunity. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineering and science graduating students. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard to a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through an optional one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects, to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

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<td>Refund of tuition and fees if</td>
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<td>scientific fields</td>
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<td>Graduate Study</td>
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<td>admission to graduate school</td>
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<td>Scientists &amp; Engineers, grade</td>
<td>Selected by NOL Training</td>
<td>Full tuition, books, fees,</td>
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<td>GS-11 and above.</td>
<td>Committee</td>
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<td>full salary for 2 semesters</td>
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NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicsists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydrodynamics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypersonic flight systems and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptional design and development of warhead safety, aiming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electrochemical Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

An NOL representative will be on campus . . .

FEBRUARY 6, 1968

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

Summer Professional Employment . . . for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors.
CCM Plans Musical Concerts

Tonight at 8:30 in Corbett Auditorium, distinguished British pianist Peter Hurford gives the last of three concerts featuring Bach's complete "Orgelbuchlein" chorale preludes. He will be assisted by CCM Chamber Singers, Dr. Lewis E. Whikehart, director. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Hurford performs on Corbett Auditorium's magnificent three-manual Harrison and Harrison organ of 60 ranks, first such organ in North America.

David Paul Morse, candidate for the degree of Master of Music at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory, will give a graduate violin recital on Thursday, February 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the music school's Recital Hall. The student of Peter Kaminzer, member of the world-famed La Salle Quartet in residence at Cincinnati's College-Conservatory, Mr. Morse will play Flackton's "Sonata in G Major, Opus 2, No. 6"; Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor (Arpeggioncia)"; and Pisoni's "Concerto for Viola a n Orchestra.

The Renaissance Consort, eight of the most talented singers at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, will give a special concert under the direction of Emmie Thomas. The concert is scheduled for Friday, February 2, at 8:30 p.m. in CCM's Recital Hall. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Members of this elite ensemble, which specializes in the intricate form of madrigals (one voice to each part), are: Barbara Ide Amaral, Donna Debro, Elizabeth Wright, John Wagner, Stuart Brown, Fred Kennedy, Kenneth O. Harshbarger, and Thomas Fox.

Monday, January 30, 1968

Exciting Films This Weekend

This Friday, Feb. 2, from The Classic Film Series, comes "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," an example of the experimental films-a story within a story, a story within a story. Dr. Caligari's production has been praised for its surrealistic settings which express the unconscious mind of the narrator of the story. It has also been featured in a number of film year end programs and classified as delightful and strange.

The film, presented with as much excitement as the "knock me down" of its title, is "Japanese Sword Play," a spoof on the musicals of the 1940s. The story is a parody of the American Western, "Vojisimo," the international film series presents its sequel, "Sanjuro." "Sanjuro" (1962) is directed by Akira Kurosawa and features Toshiro Mifune in the same role as Samurai here.

Revealing in black and white violence, the movie builds to one of the most spectacular sword fights in film history.

Hurford Concert A Success

by Lauralynn Kuhn

Famed British organist Peter Hurford with the College-Conservatory story of Music Chamber Singers gave a concert on Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Corbett Center Auditorium.

Included in the concert were the following works:
Bach's Orgelbuchlein; chorale preludes for the Purification, and before the Sermon, plus various miscellaneous selections. Also presented were Prelude and Fugue in C (BWV). Before each prelude was played, the CCC Chamber Singers sang the earliest known setting of the chorale concerned.

Mr. Hurford greeted his audience with a bow. By his appearance alone he commanded respect. Mr. Hurford, who is tall and has red hair, cut quite a handsome image in his tuxedo. The artist's humor was evinced by his opening comment which received warm laughter from his audience. "No kidding," he responded, "I don't have my music.

He began to explain the program notes, "Let me give you some food for thought," he seemed he was going to give some generalities about the program, but

Music Review

Hurford Concert A Success

by Lauralynn Kuhn

instead he presented detailed information. Mr. Hurford is a natural flair for speaking before groups, probably strengthened by his studying Law at Cambridge University.

He commented that Bach doesn't take a chorale and vary it; Bach expresses the understanding emotion of the hymn, and this is the brilliance of the man. In one page of music, "Bach pours his essence of what today we call genius."

Very surprising was the fact that the audience tolerated and until the conclusion of the concert. The rightone of the Harrison and Harrison Organ along with the evenness of Mr. Hurford's touch provided for an evening of outstanding entertainment. Each movement was delivered with clarity. Mr. Hurford moved from the organ bench to conduct the chamber group with Mr. Jeff Pau, and energy.

by Lauralynn Kuhn

AL HIRT brings his unique format to the Armfield Fieldhouse February 4. Mail orders are now being accepted at the University Center Information Desk.

Hirt's music is described as "definitely not pure Dixieland, but better in many ways-definitely not classical, though the training in this field shows-definitely not jazz-not precisely swing because swing is a thing of the past and Al Hirt is not."

"I say, 'I'm a pop commercial musician and I've got a successful format.'"

This format will be given the full treatment in UC's Fieldhouse on Sunday, February 5. Tickets are $2, $3 and $4, mail orders are now being accepted at the University Center Information Desk.

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by Lauralynn Kuhn
Claude Allen recalls UC days, views turmoil in US

Claude Allen came to UC in the Fall of 1964 as an English instructor after leaving Texas where his "radical involvement" started when a policeman clubbed him over the head during a demonstration. Immediately Allen became the focal point of campus controversy with his anti-establishment positions. Student vocalism more or less grew up around the colorful Texan and many were unprepared with the "image he projected of the University.

Before leaving Cincinnati Allen initiated two events that left an impact on the school. In a nationally broadcast story he gave all of his students "A's" and he conducted the "Gentle Thursday"—a day when "everyone went around looking for someone else." He gave out lollipops with the inscription "if it moves fondle it."

Q. A lot of students have wondered where you have been and why you left UC?

A. Well, I have been at Point Park College in Pittsburgh and I left because my contract was not renewed here at the University of Cincinnati.

Q. Would you compare your environment at UC with what you have in Pennsylvania?

A. Yes. As it happened, I am inside the establishment at Point Park and that is a relief and a blessing. I see it as better in both places. I am no longer the walking conscience for the "know-it-all" liberals on the campus nor a whipping post for the "know-nothing" conservatives. It has freed me to do a lot of productive work in writing, in poetry, and in teaching.

Q. Do you think that the climate here had you trapped, did you feel oppressed by anything you saw here at Cincinnati?

A. Yes. It is a leftist radicalism which encompasses the Black nationalist movement, the leftist political movement, and the peace movement.

Q. What of the need for change in solving social problems? Does social change usually take evolutionary form?

A. Change occurs slowly but it is dangerous in regard to this as a natural law. One of the great myths we keep alive is that Rome wasn't built in a day and that you can't change a thing if General Motors, things overnight. I'm here to tell the UC, AT&T, Standard Oil, and DuPont want Rome built in a day, it will by God get built and we'll pitch in and help.

Q. In the terms of the social "climate" here, do you think that has added to a prevailing conservative bias?

A. It's not a matter of conservatism in Cincinnati, the Midwest or this country. It's a little too late to seek refuge in that kind of easy label. After all, Vietnam is a liberal war. I don't think that the climate here is any more liberal than it is in many other places in the country; our intelligence is level. How many Plant's were there in Nazi Germany? Against the Black American is a sick and discredited idea, so that eventually a whole new Cincinnati conservative apparatus will be added to the political spectrum.

Q. Did you leave Cincinnati with a heavy heart or was the change welcome?

A. Well, it's nice to take a rest, I will say that. I have been licking my wounds, but I left with a heavy heart because I came to love the students at the University of Cincinnati. You are making a silent assumption here which I can't agree with and that has to do with me as a person, me as Claude Allen. You see, the movement for social change is so much larger than any one person, any one non-participant. The job that I can do, or that any one person can do, is so much smaller than the limit.

Q. This sounds a little like a Communist organization that hit Germany in World War II, when Germany had all gone a Nazi it didn't mean to me that this would be an ideal for me as a Communist student alternative to take over in this country?

A. Well, I will say that we need alternatives in this country. Now don't think that the label Communist is relevant anymore to the American political scene. I believe that a new organization needs to be added to American politics. Perhaps it will be added by the forces that I mentioned. My idea was to get a group of people to set up a new organization, to form a campaign apparatus, or to pin a label on it, I think does disserve to the best of American idealism.

Q. How would you turn this "ecology thing" over to the student? A radicalism centered in the left.

A. Yes, it is a leftist radicalism and it encompasses the Black nationalist movement, the leftist political movement, and the peace movement.

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