Tickets For Crucial Game Are Available

Even before the Bearcats get a chance to recover from the shell shock of two conference road losses in a row, they have to play the most "Crucial" game of the year—at Louisville.

Wednesday night's Bradley game went down as a wasted effort. Looking strong at the beginning of the game, the Bearcats had a 72-71 tie—and the ball, but Ogletree's shot rolled the rim before Administrative and Faculty voting allowed for topics of student interest to be brought personally, formulated by four students; McCartney, and NR's Dave Altman, Dr. Margaret Mead, inter

MARGARET MEAD DELIVERS A LECTURE ON "COLLEGE STUDENTS' DISILLUSIONMENT: VIETNAM WAR AND NATIONAL SERVICE" AT THE YMCA last Tuesday.

"More Heads, Less Feet..." Greatest Need Of Young, Comments Margaret Mead

by Alter Peerless

"In the past fifty years there has been too much use of feet, and not enough use of heads," said Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally known anthropologist, in her lecture at the YMCA last Tuesday.

Dr. Mead spoke on "College Students' Dissillusionment: Vietnam War and National Service."

She said that this is not the first period when young people have demonstrated for good causes. There have been peace marches, anti-Vietnam demonstrations, and rape demonstrations against the riots before this generation.

The unique aspect of this generation's protest is that they are protesting against all the people working for the very things they want. The new left is protesting against the war, and the left is protesting against the war. The new left

Impact Of TV

Dr. Mead gave several reasons for the college students' disillusionment. Television has had a tremendous impact on today's society.

Today we can turn on the television and watch our soldiers kill people. This is a great source of disillusionment. The war worries the people have been told that the U.S. was fighting an evil enemy, but now people can see for themselves that in war both sides kill and mutilate other people.

Another reason this generation is unhappy is because the number of homes is not what it was in World War II. The American had sympathy for war victims. They could not comprehend the fact that six million Jews were killed, or that an entire city was wiped out. The horror of World War II was too great. America could not react to it.

The war in Vietnam, however, is on a smaller scale. When six marines are killed, it is easier to comprehend. As Dr. Mead said, "The Vietnamese war number is too small to be comprehended humanly."

The main target of the student protest is the draft. The draft system epitomizes the fact that students cannot manage their own futures or manage their own lives. The American culture places a high value on fairness, which the draft lacks. Students protest the draft and his own exemption. If the student is drafted, he objects to his life being decided by the draft board. If he is deferred, he objects that some can escape in

Disillusionment: Vietnam War and National Service" at the YMCA last Tuesday.

by Patrick J. Fox

The Student Senate, in its January 31 meeting, amended its constitution to provide that the "Vice-President shall be nominated and elected in the same procedure as the President, to be effective for the coming elections."

There was much debate led by Senators Joe Herring and Mark Painter concerning the statement in the amendment which read, "Candidates for President and Vice-President shall run for election as a team."

Mr. Painter established that there was not enough time left for political teams to be formed for the coming election, while Mr. Herring held that nominating and electing of a presidential team is a first step in the redevelopment of the UC Student Government. A redevelopment, which, in the future, according to Herring, will "give the President more executive authority and alleviate him from legislative responsibility."

"Hopefully," added Senator Herring, "the redevelopment will promote the organizing of campus political parties."

It was decided though, that statements concerning the teaming of a presidential and vice-presidential candidate be deleted from the afore-mentioned, passed amendment.

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The Senate voted overwhelmingly to accept the report.

Also, it was announced that Senators William A. Bender and Bill Houlton were going to be new co-chairmen of the Committee on Suggestion, and Improved Student Forum replacing newly-appointed Vice-President Frank Nuter, who stepped in for retired Vice-President David Henshaw.

Finally, Senator Joseph Herring summed up the main issue concerning the amendment, "is there actually a student government or not?"
Viet Cong Terrorists Attack Saigon

By George B. Hatkoff

Wednesday, Vietcong terrorists, who have been infiltrating Saigon and virtually every major city in South Vietnam, including 10 provincial capitals, launched well-planned and coordinated attacks throughout the country. In Saigon, Vietcong commandos, supported by a barrage of mortar fire and rockets attacked the Presidential Palace, the United States and Philippines Embassies. Saigon’s major radio station, and city power stations. American paratroopers landed on the roof of the American Embassy to aid in defending the embassy and after 6 hours of fighting managed to stall the enemy by killing most of them. Allied aircraft struck at the Vietcong at enemy positions at the edge of Saigon. In Tan Son Nhat, General Westmoreland’s headquarters continued to be hit by sniper fire, with American helicopters and Vietnamese divebombers. 

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President Thieu declared martial law for Saigon and has set up a revolutionary council to run the city. These were the holdest terrorist attacks in Saigon during the war. 

General Westmoreland said he felt the nationwide attacks were “diversionary efforts” to attract the attention away from the northern frontier where between 40 to 50 thousand North Vietnamese regulars are set for a massive invasion. The enemy, this week, has reopened the war in Laos, built up their numbers just north of the DMZ, increased troop and supply movements along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and now launched guerrilla attacks upon several major South Vietnamese cities.

Teacher Dispute

In the election, Wednesday, between the unions vying for the representation of all the Cincinnati teachers, the CTA collected almost 75% of the vote in which most of the member teachers of the CTU boycotted the election. CTA officials said they would, as representatives of the teachers, continue to try to gain the 3% pay increase which touched off the entire dispute. Twenty-five schools were closed before noon on Wednesday, all were closed early to allow the teachers to vote in the elections. Wednesday afternoon, and 39 school were closed for the day Thursday.

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Greeks Sponsor Booklet—Guide For House Mothers

by Debby Smith

Panhellenic Council and Inter-fraternity Council will co-sponsor two booklets to be published with the next year, it was decided Monday night at the Panhellenic meeting.

A house mothers’ guide will come out this school year, and for the first time a combined rush booklet will be used in next fall’s rush.

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Students exhibiting academic achievement and financial need are eligible for scholarships, grants, loans, and work-study programs. Fees to be paid by students enter into determination and need when awards are made.

Application forms for the 1968-1969 academic year, due March 31, are available at the Student Financial Aid Office, 206 Beecher Hall.

The office emphasized that any needy students whose academic records meet their college requirements can qualify regardless of their place of residence.

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(Photograph by Mel Norman)

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by Ken Baylen

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Update Campaign Funds

It is evident that the old $50 election spending regulation is so low as to be unrealistic. But the democratic fiber, as thinly as it has been stretched by corrupt practices in the past, would be completely rent if spending regulations did not exist at all. The argument is offered that spending regulations are not enforceable, so these are not worth having. This dilemma is clear: either funds are not worth having, or they are.

Let us assume that student government is worth preserving. How can a formula for spending regulation be worked out and enforced?

First, an election subcommittee should be formed to construct a set of rules to govern spending. The same subcommittee should remain convened throughout the elections with the sole purpose of enforcing the rules they have suggested.

Second, evidence of irregularities should be brought before the Student Court which has been well versed in the rules and has a clear constitutional method for dealing with violators.

Third, when violations are proven the court should immediately enjoin the head of the election committee to act in whatever way the Court deems necessary to rectify the situation.

A reasonable figure—taking consideration trends in electioneering—should be developed. This figure should be more than the outdated $50 limit but less than $400. Most candidates for the major offices could compete equally within this range.

A ratio should be worked out to compute proportion of expense in multi-candidate ads and election devices. Ads and devices which mention a party but do not mention a candidate should be restricted by a separate figure. Spending by friends and private donors should be accounted as spending by the candidate himself.

As a bare outline, these are some of the questions with which the election spending subcommittee will have to deal. Maintaining democratic government is not an easy job—and nor is it a simple one. There are no shortcuts to instituting a democracy.
In recent years, the administration has continued promises to tear down the Old Tech Building; but nothing constructive ever happens. I was extremely concerned over this untypical procrastinating, so I decided to find out the reason why. I began questioning people in the know, but everyone clamped up. I knew they were hiding something, and decided to find out what.

It was 10:20 p.m. when I arrived at the campus. I had used all the back roads to make sure no one would spot me. As I entered Parking Lot 1, I knew that I had to be very nondescript when I paid the guard my fifty cents, not to let on that I was on a secret mission.

As I pulled up beside the guard, I made a horrible discovery. I had put my frockman suit on over my clothes. Consequently, I had to get out of the car, unzip my suit, and dig into my pocket for the money. I noticed a hint of distrust in the guard's eyes as I drove away. Luckily, he wasn't tearing it down. President Schott: Just put him in the back room with me an' we'll take care of him.

I had to get out of the car, unzip my suit, and dig into my packet for the money. I noticed a hint of distrust in the guard's eyes as I drove away. Luckily, he was too busy tagging cars to worry about this untypical trespassing. There is a door that came off its hinge, so a twenty-foot high wall was agreed upon. Cincinnati is not the center of the universe. Do you believe it?

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The hall was lavishly adorned with posters of Pinky Lee, Mr. my head in his mouth and looked down. There it was, a secret entrance to a secret hall below.

The hall was lavishly adorned with American flags. The Brother Heitzler: Gentlemen, we have a grave task. Do you believe it? We have a grave task.

As I pulled up beside the waving American flag, the Brother Heitzler: Gentlemen, we have a grave task.

The meeting was called to order again by the chairman, a Brother Heitzler. Handcuffed to the chairman's table was a skinny fellow with a beard and a halo around his head. The meeting went something like this:

Brother Heitzler: Gentlemen, we have a grave task stands the future. Before you stands the product of today's immorality. This is the first time this sick boy has been before us. He is a known agitator. His name is Copernicus Smith. He has been going around town, claiming that Cincinnati is not the center of the universe. Do you believe it, gentlemen? Well, we are here to decide what to do with this fanatic.

Brother Ruhleman: Let me handle it. I'll take care of the whole thing.

Brother Schott: Just put him in the back room with me an' we'll take care of him.

In the thirty minutes I was there, they were involved in two heated discussions. The first discussion centered on putting a ten-foot high wall around Cincinnati. The meeting was called to order again by the chairman, a Brother Heitzler. Handcuffed to the chairman's table was a skinny fellow with a beard and a halo around his head. The meeting went something like this:

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What's it like to work for a giant? Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on: Feb. 23

Brother Schott: Just put him in the back room with me an' we'll take care of him.

Brother Held: Tell him to put up or shut up. He's obviously a fanatic.

Brother Enquirer: Whatever you guys say is okay with me...

Brother Held: Tell him to put up or shut up. He's obviously a fanatic.
Next week, we may hear of the Cleveland story: "How to Reach the Heights, Without Really Trying." By the way, if it's necessary to fill front page space with geographic insults, we hope that by taking Journalism 101, offered by Prof. David Altman in the rifle range, your literary sarcasm will be improved.

Helen Schrager, A&S '75, Adele Zion, A&S '76.

To the Editor:

Hey, gang! Student Senate is opposed to drug abuse! Wow, Claude Allen is gone, S.D/S. is impotent, both C.A.P. and the John Birch Society refuse to recognize UC as a human institution, and our Student Senate is faced with the dilemma of not having a convenient scapegoat. So, ignoring the real plight of University students, they decide, in the wake of the death of a Hunter High School student (?), to jump on the drug abuse bandwagon. I can see it now!!

First, we dope some Indian beads around the necks of our Abe Lincoln looking, Coffee-Pot headed, Peasant Vending personnel that instill the "chillies" of Student Senate. Then, wrap an old rag around them to disguise the Brooks Brothers Button-downs with no pockets and send them, along with the Wicker-Man's minds of Pharmacy Tribunal, to Calhoun street to atmatise a little drug abuse action.

Senator Bob Permut, Rix Tribune's Mad Hatter, sprays the pavement in front of Loves with narcotic glue. UC Hippies get stuck in the glue, and stoned on the vapor. Our undercover agents then reveal themselves, take custody of all student I.D. cards and transfer them over to Joan Cochran, UC Union Director, who immediately bars those dirty, filthy drug addicts from the union game room for life.

These same vagrant drug addicts will then be forced to attend drug abuse lectures in Wilson, distribute the literature, give talks on addiction to all interested students, answer pertinent questions, take loyalty oaths, leave the Alma Mater, and link on their friends.

All this for progress, Heh! Because, through the relentless, never-tiring efforts of Student Senate the student body of this great; metropolitan University is no longer faced with last year's problems. For example:

Female students at UC now go unescorted to the library at night without fear of being assaulted, mugged, raped, threatened, or running into an exhibitionist. This year they only get after you after you leave the library. This year, students may take late afternoon strolls to historic spots on campus instead of any fears. Chief points of interest are:

A) back of UC stadium (several rape attempts here last year);
B) Deaconess Hospital (UC students beaten up here last year);
C) lower Clifton Avenue (UC graduate student beaten to death by last year's drug abuse action).

And, finally, this year I fully expect the following problems to be solved forever by either ignoring them or dismissal by majority votes in Student Senate: A) the problem of regulation of off-campus facilities; and B) the problem of protecting the gross, class discrimination against foreign students and native students that weren't cut from the W.A.S.P. animal crack-er box mold; C) the ridiculous lack of planning which resulted in tremendous over-crowding in the dorms; D) the inadequate parking and eating facilities for commuter students; D) the unbelievably rapid deterioration of race relations on this campus; E) the complete lack of involvement or commitment on the part of the undergraduate, graduate school, graduate school, faculty, or administration, in the many pressing problems of this city which are going to soon involve this campus--m.a.-a.-v.-a.-n.-g. University, for example, and are going to produce their rioting in Cincinnati this summer.

Yes, Susie Cunningham, this is just the way you've been working on without your efforts in your behalf. It doesn't work. They'll kick this drug abuse thing the same way they have all the others. But, you know, you would be nice if we could stash a little Brooklyn Brownie somewhere: Oscar Hatfield, Bus. Ad. '68.

MURDER ETCI

To the Editor:

I've noticed nothing. I'm sure it must be the only one who noticed nothing. I sure the sophomores have must have died, been engineer- ing and nor- mally out of control. Last night I attended the much publicized Cranefest Dance Meeting (Monday, Jan. 22) and found what I believe to be the fact that a) give or take 10 percent take) Sophomores at UC. Surely my class could not have missed all the radio, announcements, advertisements (News Record Jan. 10) and those unsolicited bullet- time dangling on trash cans, doors, etc. Maybe they got drunk. But that's doubtful. So what is the an- swer? Please investigate the possibility of a foul deed. I'll call the police but some might get a stupid idea that I was concerned--apathy and all, you know.

Michael Sehoettelkotte, Sophomore, DAA '71.
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**Cats Need Victory Over Cards**

by Richie Katz

If "we don't beat Louisville Saturday night the league is over." No fewer words have ever summed up a situation better than those spoken by Tay Baker after his Bears lost a heartbreaker to Bradley, Wednesday night. Coach Baker takes his squad to Louisville's Freedom Hall to do battle with the Cards Saturday night, in a game which sizes up as a do or die affair for the Bears. Looking at the schedule for the remainder of the season Louisville has a definite advantage with only two more conference games on the road. The contest tomorrow night has the eyes of the entire conference riveted on it, because a victory by the home team will put them in the favorites roll.

The Bears will be trying for their second win in as many starts against Louisville this year. Two weeks ago the 'Cats staged a miraculous win over the Cards in the friendly confines of their own fieldhouse, 82-72. Miracles because only hours before game time suff suff forward Jim Ard was taken to the hospital with pneumonia. He was put into the same hospital as another starter, Gordy Smith, who was there mending from an operation on his Achilles tendon. The Bears went into the game minus two starters, but they came out of the game plus one victory and that's the most important thing.

In that game Cardinal guard Butch Board played a prominent part in the UC victory. However, he did no more than could be expected of him. He politely pointed himself out of the game with 14:00 showing on the clock and a total of 14 points. Without Board the Louisville squad was unable to contain the spirited UC five. However, it is doubtful whether the Bears would have made a difference anyway. Because the Bears playing like only they know how, gutted the game open in a two minute stretch of the first half and the Cards were never able to catch up. In that two minute span the 'Cats outscored the Cards 16-2 and took a huge lead into intermission, one which stood up throughout the game.

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Mermen Triumph 'Cat Record Set
by George B. Hatkoff
Ass. Sports Editor

The Bearcats swimming team opened their season mark Saturday, with a victory of the Western Michigan Bronco, 77 to 36. Highlighting the victory was a new school record set in the 100 yard freestyle event by UC merman, Dennis Matyko.

The Bearcats got off to a rocky start as they were disqualified in the opening event, the 400 yard medley relay. Then came Matyko's record performance. Matyko could only register a second place, however, as the Western Michigan swimmer won by a second.

Roger Walk and Tom Sloane reeled off successive victories to put the UC Mermen ahead to stay. Denny Schefeld followed with the first of his two wins for the afternoon. Jerry Vianello took both firsts in diving. He went after that.

This breaks the spirit of the Bearcats and Moorehead's Bill Hall. Steve Fisher won for UC with an 8-0 decision while Jack Collins pinned his foe at 5:47 of the third fall.

Once again the Bearcats were hampered by a lack of depth in the 130 lb. class, and Tom Sloan finished right behind him for another 1-2 victory. Rick Morrison surprised with a victory in the 200 yard breast-stroke.

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Matmen Bow To Morehead
by Richie Katz

A few close performances and a couple of points here and there decided the wrestling match between the Bearcats and Morehead State last Saturday afternoon. The Bearcats losing their first three matches were unable to overcome this early handicap and were narrowly outpointed by 15-14.

Incidentally as Coach Mahan points out, 'We have lost our first three matches in every meet this year. This breaks the spirit of the squad and it's hard to get going after that.'

After those first three losses, Vince Rinaldi then decided his opponent for UC's first victory. Rinaldi, after getting a slow start this season, has won his last three matches. Following Rinaldi, 'Cat man Bradley boosted his season mark to 7-0 with a 6-1 decision over Morehead's Bill Hall. Steve Fisher won for UC with an 8-0 decision while Jack Collins pinned his foe at 5:47 of the third fall.

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All-Stars Lose In Final Seconds

The NR All Stars, tasting their first experience on the road, were upset with a heart-breaking loss to Miami Student at Oxford, last Saturday. The Stars were downed in a 29-26 affair, in which Dave Altmann cried foul in the scoring, but to no avail.

The All Stars held an 18-12 lead at the intermission, only to have poor shooting, and Miami's depth take their toll in the second half.

Cincinnati started its usual five of Dave Altmann at center, Al Porkolab and Frank Melcher at the forwards, and Lenny Green and Claude Rust at guards. This quintet played almost the entire game, with sixth man Jim Carr seeing spot duty.

The NR grabbed the lead early in the game, then lengthened it to as many as eight points early in the second half. Thus the Miami depth began to show. The Redskins came back, and took the lead for the first time with only 34 seconds left on the clock. An All Star shot failed to connect, and in the melee, Miami's Jim Baumoeel was fouled. He hit one free throw to give Miami its final three point margin.

The News Record attack featured balanced scoring, with Lenny Green and Al Porkolab scoring six each, Frank Melcher accounting for five, and Dave Altmann and Claude Rust each tallying four points. Jim Carr, the other All Star, also broke into the scoring column. He scored one point.

The NR All Stars hope to wind up the current campaign on a winning note against Miami in the Fieldhouse on March 2. Good seats are still available for that game.

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B-Ball Nears End; Bowling At Peak

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Thurs. Feb. 8

6:15 D 1-12

Fri. Feb. 9

6:15 D 11-2

7:15 D 16-3

8:15 D 9-4

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Gymnastic Split
by Mark Naegel

Coach Shulte's Bearcat gymnastic team defeated Georgetown University, 94-84, and fell to the Memphis State Tigers, 109-94, in a triangular meet held last Saturday as a part of the Sports Spectacular.

The Cats took five first places against Georgtown while defending Missouri Valley champion Memphis took first places in every event.

Against Georgetown, Dave Xingman took a first on the side horse while Mike Cummings placed second. On the trampoline, Jim McVieil outpointed his opponent for a first place. George Vogel took a first on the long horse and managed a second on the longitudinal bar, while Shulte placed first on the horizontal bar. Bearcat Paul Glassman gained the final Cincon first when he won out on the rings.

The gym team this year is a completely new squad with all freshmen except for two. They have improved over the season but still have not reached their potential. The remainder of the season includes the following meets:

Feb. 17 — at Eastern Illinois.
Feb. 24 — Miami.
March 2 — at Louisville.
March 16 — Conference Meet.

Sports Quiz
by Al Marks
Asst. Sports Editor

1. Who has stolen the most lifetime bases? a) Honus Wagner, b) Maury Wills, c) Ty Cobb, d) Pie Traynor

2. Give the colleges that these players attended: a) Elgin Baylor, b) Jerry West, c) Bill Russell, d) Len Chappell.

3. What player called the coin toss at the first AFL Championship sudden-death playoff, and what was significant about it?

4. In what sport is the Lady Byng trophy given?

5. Who holds the record for the best scoring average in one season in collegiate basketball and what college did he play for?


7. Who announced the 1951 Giants-Dodgers playoff, and what did he say after Bobby Thompson hit the game winning homer? For extra credit: How many times did he say it?

8. TRUE or FALSE: Gail Goodrich is ambidextrous.

9. TRUE or FALSE: Cincinnati Gardens is the smallest of the 10 NBA courts.

10. TRUE or FALSE: Expansion is ruining pro sports.

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First In Fashion
by Charlie Tabakow

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Jodi St. Charles, AO.
Jay Schoemer, Notre Dame.

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Art Kooehl, West Reserve Dental School.
Doris Kohl, AO.
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Kappa Delta

1967 was a convention year for Kappa Delta Sorority, in Pasadena, California. Mrs. J. H. Merriill, was elected National President, to succeed Mrs. Frederick J. Morse, at the five-day conclave at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, last year. Delegates attending the Convention represented the sorority's 104 Collegiate Chapters and 360 Chartered Alumnae Associations, with a total membership of 61,000 members throughout the U.S.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of Orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents, twice as many girls as does at full, was elected National President to succeed Mrs. Frederick J. Morse, at the five-day conclave in August, 1967. The KD Convention, to meet in the Grand Bahama Islands, in 1969, will be the 37th in the sorority's history. The theme will be, "Over a straight course to the stars."

Editors Note: The "Hermes" column of the News Record has not been printed recently due to the lack of interest from sororities and fraternities. Any group that would like to submit articles is encouraged to do so. Many Greek groups have done special projects, held outstanding events, and won some awards. If your group has performed any service or contribution for the University or for the community, others would be interested in knowing what the Greeks are doing. All sororities and fraternities are urged to bring information, articles, and pictures to the News Record office.
Zoo Story . . .

by Carole Sheffield

Many students have requested another story on the Zoo only this time more personal. When it comes to grades, the Zoo has an acumen of 1.8. Not bad for guys who can't find time to study.

The guys in the Zoo are very rarely referred to by their given names. Nicknames include—Max, Duke, Grades, The Greek Shortie, Lee Luba, Hussy, Spoon, Breath, Smiley, Liang, Crocodile Rabbit, Fingers, Dirt Ball, Allen Inwood, Doni, Number One, and Cy-law.

The Zoo is very self-sufficient and even has its own band, called Echoes. The majority of The Zoo are a bunch of guys who would rather not suffer through fraternity rush, although there are a few who are Sammy pledges.

According to Barry Hess, who is the head R.A. of Dabney Hall, the Zoo is responsible for any and all of the fun-loving activities that go on around the UC campus, such as in Siddal Lounge after dinner, French Grill, Siddal Cafeteria, and the cord games in Dabney Hall. Every college should have a Zoo on their campus to add to the atmosphere. One of their favorite hangouts is Siddal Lounge after dinner and Room 512 Dabney Hall after 9 p.m. (It holds weekly meetings in Dabney Hall govern-ment room.) One of the main points of the Zoo is to get things going when the campus is dead. "The Zoo feels that the UC campus has a lack of communication," says Max, one of the Zoo's most promising members.

The Zoo is always looking for new members to further establish the organization. The Zoo is seriously thinking of going co-ed with girls from anywhere—even Cincinnati.

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Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead saling, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensitive mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—Theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including, signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and delamination physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

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<td>Part-time Graduate Study</td>
<td>Open to all qualified employees</td>
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<td>Recent college graduates in certain engineering &amp; scientific fields</td>
<td>Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to local graduate school for M.S.</td>
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