Prizes Awarded
In DAA Display

Prize-winning works in the current annual student art show of the College of Design, Architecture and Art were announced at the show's opening, Friday evening, February 9.

Senior Denis Gillingwater with his oil painting, "Window," was judged Best of Show. Junior John Manick took two prizes with "Matricentric," planter sculpture and "Unice One," a wood sculpture. Senior David Schwendeman placed with an untitled woodcut print. Sophomore Nancy Craemer was a winner with a zinc dry point print entitled, "Wild Flowers."

"Junior James Knight was the originator of a light sculpture, "Verticle Hold," which creates a mohill light effect. Junior Robert Banks placed with his painting, "Chair."

The works were selected from among 40 paintings, 34 drawings and prints, 17 sculpture pieces, 18 photographs and one light sculpture. DAA Student Tribunal furnished first of those prize of $30 and additional prizes of $20.

Judges of the show were Roy Cartwright, assistant professor of art; Paul Allen, instructor in art, and Anders Shaffer, graduate assistant in art.

The exhibit may be seen in the Alms Gallery weekdays from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. until February 26.

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Senate Sets Spending Limit
Votes In Poll, Choice '68

by Patrick J. Fox

The Student Senate has finally set a limit to candidate spending in the upcoming elections. The Presidential candidates will be limited to $600, while the Vice-President's maximum is set at $200.

These are the big changes provided for by additions to the Election Rules and Policies as approved by Senate last Wednesday. The Student Senate's (Section V, Part B) submitted by Ted Duemler also lists the limitations for Senator and Class officers ($100), while limiting Tribunal candidates at $30.

Part A and B of the additions state that the limitations will cover campaign expenses during stated campaign dates and that violation of the limitations may result in disqualification.

Part A,f the final section of the additions, tied up Senate business with 15 minutes of keen debate. Senator Mark Painter leading the way. In the end, though, the controversial section read: "If campaign posters use flyers publicizing more than one person, the expense of the materials will be divided equally among the candidates and counted as part of their expenses."

This section was originally submitted to the Senate four times in same form as it was finally accepted, except for the addition of the word "equally," which was added by way of an amendment.

The additions were finally approved by the Senate Tuesday, February 11.

In other business, the Senate accepted a request from the faculty of the School of Military Science to be permitted to recruit UC students on campus grounds. Yes or No.

Should ROTC be permitted on UC's campus community? Yes or No.

The Senate passed the un-titled resolution without discussion.

These are some of the questions on the poll, under the chairmanship of Senator Maynard Kinneer.

Dave Brubeck, famed progressive jazz pianist, will discuss the forthcoming world premiere of his jazz oratorio and first solo composition, "The Light in the Wilderness," in Corbett Auditorium on Tuesday, February 27, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Mr. Brubeck is shown here working on a portion of the score for his oratorio.

Calhoun Hall Ceremonies Tonite;
Speeches, Dance Highlight Program

Official dedication of Calhoun Men's Residence Hall this afternoon and evening added to the many activities of the Campus-wide election. Presidential candidates Dr. Bruce Green and UC football coach Homer Ramm, and the formal opening of the hall will be "limited to $400; while the Vice-Presidential candidates will be "limited to $200.

Dr. Charles R. Black, president Dr. Bruce Green and UC football coach Homer Ramm, and the formal opening of the hall will be "limited to $400; while the Vice-Presidential candidates will be "limited to $200. Calhoun is also sponsoring a live band dance on the recreation floor from 9:00 to 1:00 this evening.

Muhammad Ali
Here Saturday

Black Muslim minister Muhammad Ali and sociologist Dr. Nathan Hare will speak at Wilson Auditorium from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday as part of the observance of Black History Weekend.

The program whose theme is "The University of Black Art and Culture" will be broadcast Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. in Wilson with a talk from Black Muslim, artist and activist Leroy Jones. A local Calypso group will be hailed in Wilson with a talk from the University President and Dr. Walter C. Langham, senior vice- president, Dr. Ralph Brueck, and Calhoun student president Jim Talmac in ceremonies at 4:00.

The donation, Sigma Sigma's largest in recent years, and possibly the largest in its history at the university, was made in conjunction with UC's sesquicentennial (150-year anniversary) next academic year.

The Calhoun dedication will begin at 2:00, with a Faculty Open House from then until 5:00. Five-hundred to 1000 persons are expected, according to University Communications chairman Ken Har- ris.

Crowning of "Miss Calhoun" from among eleven candidates will highlight the evening session, which will feature an open house to the general public, including visits from city officials.

"Miss" Candidates
Candidates for the "Miss Calhoun" title, each of whom was nominated by one of the eleven Calhoun floors are: Mary Jane Wilkin, Siddall Hall; Teri Lynn Kuhman, Siddall; Barbara Silverman, Siddall; Linda Buncher, Memorial Hall; Nancy Lee, Siddall; Kathy Purchman, Siddall; Cindy Curl, Siddall; Mary Brubaker, Memorial; Holly Stahl, Siddall; Barbara Ann Hall, Siddall; and Sara Lemon, Siddall.

Crowning ceremonies will be at 10:30. Calhoun is also sponsoring a live band dance on the recreation floor from 9:00 to 1:00 this evening.
More Viet Troops

More Men To Go To Vietnam

Tuesday, the Johnson Administration announced that it was sending 10,000 more combat troops to South Vietnam to help reinforce both, the battered Xuan Senh area Marines and the weakened forces in the city areas, and to help them brace for another feared terrorist assault. This new call for troops up the total number of American forces in South Vietnam to 510,500 men.

A Washington official reported that the White House was considering a place to mobilize a National Guard division to help offset the drain of the active forces on the American continent. A division is usually made up of some 14,000 men plus 30,000 to 40,000 supporting troops.

Many Vietnam officials and observers expect another Communist strike on the provincial capitals and the large, urban areas. They speculate that this strike will be at least more severe than the first two weeks ago, and they expect it to be timed to coincide with a massive invasion in the North near the demilitarized zone.

But as of Thursday the Pentagon said that no decision had as yet been reached regarding the call-up of the reserves. It was made clear however, that the additional troops going to Vietnam would be regulars and not reserves.

Meanwhile, the war continued with American infantrymen fighting scattered and bitter clashes in the Saigon suburbs. Tuesday and Wednesday fighting slackened within the city but the enemy struck suspected enemy troop encampments only ten and a half miles from Saigon. This was the closest American bombing of South Vietnam's capital city.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant indicated in London, Tuesday that he believed that if the American's unconditionally ceased bombing North Vietnam for two weeks, that Hanoi would be willing to begin meaningful negotiations with the United States. The Secretary-General's world tour has thus far taken him to New Delhi, India where he met and spoke with the North Vietnamese Consul General, and to Moscow, England and France.

Two Navy A-1 Skyraider planes "experienced navigational difficulties and inadvertently strayed" into Red Chinese air space near Hainan Island, the Pentagon announced Wednesday. One of the unarmed propeller planes was shot down by a Communist MIG and the other managed to return to Da Nang air base.

Radio Peking broadcast that the planes intentionally violated Chinese air space as a "military provocation," but didn't indicate the fate of the downed pilot.

Wallace throws in Hat

Self-declared, Presidential candidate, former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace announced Wednesday, who he was picking as his running mate in the 1968 election. The former Governor picked former Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin for the job. The early choice is obviously merely to meet the election laws of various states which call for a vice presidential candidate as well as a presidential candidate to be on the ballot. Some states have early deadlines for the naming of a vice presidential candidate.

Also Wednesday, Wallace formally placed his name on the Democratic primary ticket for the May 14th Nebraska Presidential primary. He joins President Johnson and Senator Eugene McCarthy on the Democratic ticket and declared Republican hopefuls George Romney, Harold Stassen and Richard Nixon. Also on the Republican ticket in Nebraska are undeclared candidates Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, who aren't planning to campaign in this state but haven't had their names removed from the primary list.

WCET To Air War Debate

WCET, Cincinnati's educational television station, will sponsor a debate on Viet Nam on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. The moderator will be Rod Williams of WSU. The program is being jointly produced by UC and Xavier, in cooperation with channel 48.

We have seen demonstrations on our own campus, read NBR's editorials, heard a speech by Margaret Mead at the YMCA, and countless other recent reactions to the war in Viet Nam. Now is the chance to see two extreme opinions come together for an out-and-out battle over the essence and principles of that war. The previously-taped debate is between one of UC's own English professors and a retired army colonel in a program titled "Students Meet the Man." Professor (Cont. on Page 3)

EXCEPTIONAL EARNING OPPORTUNITY

for Science teachers or science graduates to teach and travel in a science educators are paid $63 subsistence, $25 per diem, plus a minimum base salary of $600; $75 and lodging costs, plus a minimum base salary of $600; $75 travel. Science is provided, with credit cards.

Qualifications: Degree in science or science education; good health and fitness; and willingness to travel. Good health and speaking ability. Employment begins in February or July, 1968. For application and further information, write...

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Citizens For Gilligan Organize 'Gilligan For Senate Committee'  

by Brian Zökelm

On Saturday, February 16, an organizational meeting for the 'Gilligan for Senate Committee' was held in Columbus, Ohio. During the meeting Mr. Gilligan met with a group of campus organizers, discussing current issues. (Gilligan is the Democratic endorsed candidate for U. S. Senate running against incumbent Sen. Frank J. Lausche, for the party's nomination on May. 7.) He was deeply concerned about the direction this country is taking and will take in the future. Gilligan stressed the importance of winning the hearts and minds of the people, as well as improving the government's ability to solve today's great problems-Vietnam and the racial crisis at home.

At the meeting, James M. Friedman, coordinator for Citizens For Gilligan, announced his organization "has more than 5,000 members in all of Ohio's major metropolitan e-x e n t s." Friedman emphasized that the citizen's group was established as a result of dissatisfaction with the voting record of Sen. Frank Lausche. He said "these people are concerned with the state of the Democratic party in Ohio and concerned with the future of the nation." Friedman also commented that, "Attractions of large numbers of volunteers is an expression of new awareness by the young people of our state what is going on in the political arena."

For the first time representatives of the state Democratic party and Ohio labor addressed

WCET Debate

Avasger, at the extreme anti-war end of the scale, would be willing to support any peace talks in order to end the blood flow in the Viet Nam War. At the other extreme is Col. Gus Carter, chairman of the U. S. Citizens Committee and formerly of the U. S. Army.

"Books or Guns" is the provocative title of the discussion. A panel of college students from UC, Xavier, Miami University, and others, challenge both speakers with questions. Generally they seem to put the colonel on the spot most of the time, siding with anti-war Averser in trying to show flaws in the draft and the war effort. The colonel shows amazing poise in the face of the strong criticism and expert interrogation.

For those challenging any side of the issue, the draft, the war tactics, or the anti-war demonstrations, this program will be thought-stimulating.

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His Majesty, er... Honor

It is a little frustrating trying to talk to the Honorable George Heitzler and get any straight answers. One knows what he has done in the Courthouse and what has happened to some of his victims — he just doesn't seem that terrible. He does seem a little confused by events which he had a large hand in making happen. Significantly not many YRs' showed up for the discussion. In fact 'the shaggy element' was in the majority. Other than that he seemed to have been shot with novelty, this didn't seem to bother Heitzler.

He stated that ball was set to insure that the people were in town to stand trial. In such cases he said ball "might be about $100 but in the recent Antioch cases it had been set at $500. He said he was still enough energy to inform the assured us). In fact, according to medical reports, he received, she was not "dangerously weakened" by her 54 day fast. "She could have been gone on living indefinitely as the doctors tell me." His majesty, er... Honor smiled.

The principal police had jurisdiction in the federal building? A case of concurrent jurisdiction, he said, "the Federal agents had given the municipality the police...good political judgments. At present part of the Federal government. Of course, he said. Did local feeling have anything to do with the sentences or treatment? To the best of my knowledge there were no political factors involved on the local level. "Of course not," he continued.

Was there positive identification in the contempt of court trials of Gordon, Squire, et al... "The court felt there was. It was done and no appeal was made that I am aware of. A reject that ran in the NR, however, he had no objections to it. But he kept repeating that the convictions were all being appealed.

Heitzler kept saying there was a difference between this 'local type' of civil disobedience and the civil rights demonstrations that were going on in the South. "Here in Cincinnati a law which was not connected with the cause of the demonstration was violated." What relevance this has was vague.

Another way of saying it is that all civil disobedience deserves punishment — based on traditional punishment in retribution for the law violated and to the degree that such punishment is usually handed out. I have always failed to see how obstructing the carrying out of the ordinary life processes, like walking around the Federal Building, can be as bad as a man breaking into a house.

It seems that in the 'Antioch protest' — rather futile expressions really — there is no reason to deviate from standard legal practice. Just as a punishment in line with the severity of the crime committed. No one tried to say that the protesters should not have been punished — it seemed as if the punishment had overtones that were out of harmony with justice. This is true in the contempt cases, especially, when we compare them to the other cases.

Heitzler said there was no bias in the community to affect his judgment. Has he seen or heard the media? "I'm a little bit slow. I work out in the morning and don't listen to the radio or TV. I'm not a very good human being. I'm very susceptible to other forces than those..."

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Heitzler said he felt no pressure from the press to act in a certain way. He has been accused before of many things, and is usually cleared. He has always failed to see how obstructing the carrying out of the ordinary life processes, like walking around the Federal Building, can be as bad as a man breaking into a house.

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Blue And Grey
by Sherry Levy

On September 17, 1862, 23,110 men were killed or wounded in the battle of Antietam.

Maintained today by the National Park Service, the Antietam battleground is an area of softly rolling, almost treeless, Maryland ridges bounded by foothills. Cannons are scattered over the field; fences and stone monuments dedicated to famous generals dot the rocky ground.

I saw Antietam this month on a visit to Washington with three theological seminary students who were participating in the clergyman’s protest against the war in Vietnam.

While in Washington my friends met with their Congressmen and Senators to discuss the war and express their opposition. They attended seminars and worship services and were addressed by Martin Luther King.

As we left the turnpike to visit Antietam, one of my friends made a comment which critically emphasizes an issue we had been discussing. “We went to Washington, he said, “to protest an action of our government. We were enchanted by the operations of our government, we stood speechless in contemplation of the monuments of our country and the offices of the very establishment with which we disagree. Now we are making a special side-trip to stand in awe in a field because men died there. Yet I still feel justified in my moral protest.”

The beauty of Washington is what it represents. The white gleaming buildings are kept clean. The smooth lines of the Washington Monument point up. An American flag flies over the stark dome of the Capitol all night, every night.

And while there is an omnipresent, overwhelming sense of the past, there is the more impressive realization of the latent power of men to determine the future.

The students with whom I travelled might, under other circumstances, be accused of being draft-dodgers. They might be called unpatriotic cowards.

In expressing their moral commitment to the opposition to the war as they did, however, they were acting superbly patriotic, if there is such a thing.

The power which rests—or rather, moves—in Washington is the power to change the course of the world. By speaking with their elected representatives, these students were exercising their Constitutional opportunities to influence the operation of their government.

The “establishment” which Washington embraces is one which encourages participation. Furthermore, it encourages change. Its laws include methods

by which its “by-laws” may be changed,

if someone breaks a law, he must anticipate that some judgment will be made. Even if he takes his case to the Supreme Court, the law may be interpreted one way or another, but it will not be changed by the Court.

While we may morally or legally oppose a law, we must be conscious of the system of which it is a tenet. If this system provides for its own modification, those who want to make changes can work most effectively through the system itself.

What kind of world will you help create for them?

A new world, where the air will be crisp and the rivers clean. A world of new structures, where people live and work in healthful, controlled climates. A world of new cities that will make new demands of energy and the people who provide it.

Natural gas will generate electricity right where it’s needed. Gas-fueled incinerators will change deadly pollutants to harmless vapor. Generated gas atmospheres will help food grow indoors. Consolidated will continue to be a major supplier of this essential energy. And over a million customers in one of the world’s great industrial centers will be depending on us. You could help.

You would tackle some of the toughest assignments we’ve ever faced. And because we have relatively few employees, we would expect you to take charge early in the game. We pay competitive salaries. Tuition refunds, insurance and other benefits are among the best offered.

Right now we have jobs for electrical, civil, mechanical, petroleum engineers and for accounting specialists. Mr. Gary Szitas will be on campus on Wednesday, February 28, to tell you about specific opportunities.

Sign up now to discuss your career with him. Or write to him at Consolidated Natural Gas Company, Four Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

An equal opportunity employer.
Exhibition Paint-In Draws 200; 
"It's A Mess" But Still A Success

by Roz Lever

Individuals were given the opportunity to express themselves without impairing their morals. Tuesday, Feb. 12. The exhibit committee held a "Paint-In" in the Great Hall Balcony from 11:00 to 5:00 for the benefit of all non-arty students to try free art, not free love. The Great Hall was covered from ceiling to floor with 1300 feet of white drawing paper and 200 sheets of 2x4 cardboard for the painters. Paint was poured in paper cups, or any comparable receptacles. Old bristles, plungers, bristle pads and clothes pins were provided to assist the artists' imagination.

Chairman, Betty Breyler and Co-Chairman, Linda S. in pigtails were both quite pleased with the success of the Paint-in and its attendance of 200 persons. Betty Breyler commented, "When you stand back, its a mess, but the purpose has been completed. The people have become interested in free art. They came and they tried. The Paint-In is a way of bringing a different type of art to the students."

In the background, psychedelie records were played to provide inspiration for the artists. Also, the movie "Liquid Jazz" was shown to further enhance their spirit.

Some opinions of the participants were very praiseworthy. One female DAA student commented, "It's very good. People are coming to look and participate.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a faculty sponsored University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of Californa, and the University of Guadalajara, offered July 1 to August 12, art, folklore, music, and literature courses. Tuition, there should have been judges but it got them to hang their paintings. Some students painting a cooperative "inspiration" mural were very opiniated about this new project. One artist, Howard Goeckel, commented, "I came thinking it was a farrce for AA students to display on up like arties, but it got them to hang their hands in paint. The Exhibit Committee should do this more often with more space, paper and paint."

Another artist, Mike Strick, a DAA freshman, commented, "There are more people here than I expected. They should have this more often with more attendance. I also feel that there should have been Judges and perhaps prizes. Also the work here is of higher caliber than the Fine Arts Show FA 10 in DAA.""Paint-In was a great success. Some are really getting involved. I also feel that it is good for campus morale and for the hippies too." The Paint-In drew art students and their professors to help their class. Mrs. McNesky's class of Freshman Drawing (Tuesday, Thursday--11:00-1:00) held their class at the Great Hall tossing paint on the wall. Some students painting a cooperative "inspiration" mural were very opinionated about this new project. One artist, Howard Goeckel, commented, "I came thinking it was a farce for AA students to display like arties, but it got them to hang their hands in paint. The Exhibit Committee should do this more often with more space, paper and paint."

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Gail Irving, a member of the Exhibition Committee stated, "It has gotten people involved and people are enjoying themselves. This is their chance to try painting."

Another participant commented, "Fabulous, best thing that could have happened at UC." Jerry Brinsme, a freshman from the Raymond Walters Black Arts Extension, commented, "It's a very good idea and lots of fun. You can let out all your emotions.

ALAN McSURELY Speaks

organizer of poor against strip miners
charged with sedition in Kentucky
exonerated by Federal Court

Friday, February 16
8:00 P.M.
St. John's Unitarian Church
(on Rauer off Clifton)
Dr. Fraser Made New Head Of Biology Dept.

The Department of Biological Sciences is experiencing long needed revolution under the guidance and inspiration of its new leader, Dr. Alex Fraser, 45. Born in London and brought up all over England, Dr. Fraser reflects his Scottish ancestry in his determination and confidence in his own abilities. He was raised in Hong Kong which he still considers "home." He moved to New Zealand as a child and then later to the University of Edinburgh. "I've always had a strong feeling about the University of Edinburgh. I think it's a great university."

In 1948 he received his M.S. degree from the University of New Zealand, and in three majors—math, chemistry, and finally biology. All three were to eventually enable him to become an outstanding geneticist.

In 1961 he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of New Zealand and then from the University of California at Davis under unusual circumstances. Two prominent members of the department had not spoken to each other for eight years and could not agree upon the selection of a new Chairman. Finally they chose Fraser as a good intermediate whose work they both admired.

Fraser came to the U.S. because he recognized the need for the production of more scientists. "If you are in agricultural genetics you can't help but realize there is only one problem facing the world—population explosion—and we are going to need new animals and plants. Research centers are not the best answer." Fraser strongly believes in the need for the establishment of an important new field of genetics. By putting together geneticists from computers and letting them reproduce mathematically, he could then check his results with those obtained in the field.

In 1963 Fraser became the new Chairman of the Genetics Department at the University of California at Davis under unusual circumstances. Two prominent members of the department had not spoken to each other for eight years and could not agree upon the selection of a new Chairman. Finally they chose Fraser as a good intermediate whose work they both admired.

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Direct Line

(Cont'd from Page 3)

on Route No. 5, which has a primary and secondary schedule: and they are number six on the road. However, the inquiry led to the transfer of this work from one professor to another. Finally, Fraser said, "It's very nice to turn out ten hotshot graduate students, but we need a good intermediate whose work they both admired.

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Reading Program Offered

Again this year the Humanities Reading Program, sponsored jointly by the Libraries at Cincinnati and several large industrial concerns, is seeing Co-op students interested in participating. Designed to acquaint non-Arts students with three major areas of humanistic thought—Politics and History, Religion and Philosophy, and the Novel and Drama. Over the past six years, the program has been extremely popular with Engineering, D.A.A. and Business studentes.

Books are supplied free of any charge and a student reads five books of his own choice (from a list of over one thousand titles) in each area for the three work sessions he is involved in the program. Then during the first weeks of his school sessions, he discusses what he has read with a small group (about 15) of his fellow students under the direction of volunteer professors from Arts and Sciences whose interests lie in the areas under discussion.

To apply for the program, students should visit the reserve room of the main library and ask for Miss Maurer. Because of the popularity of the program, pre-registration will be limited to pre-juniors only, though once in the program the student may stay on for more than three sessions. While at the library those interested are invited to look over the list of books and the books themselves which are shelved there. In addition, students should ask for the appropriate registration forms.

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FLASH!
T.G.I.F. DAY AT THE DORM

All beer half price from noon to 6 p.m.
Friday "THE DORM" presents the sounds of the Mechanical Sandbox." By popular demand Saturday and Sunday nights Bob Hagel and his TriniTees will entertain you. (Incidentally, the very site group of CAC's are always welcome)

OPEN 11:00 A.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK
Hurricane Blows In From Tulsa Saturday Night

by Richie Katz

Saturday night the Bearcats set their sights on revenge as they took on the Tulsa Hurricane at 8:30 in the Armory Fieldhouse. Coach Joe Cavin's Tulsa squad squared up the Cats in their first meeting in Tulsa 63-59, but indications are that this time the Cats will get their revenge as Tulsa has lost something from this contest.

Considered in pre-season opinions to be the only team in the MVC with a chance to be Division I, the Cats proved this by dominating the UNO-Louisville as MVC champs, the event and re-establishing hope for the future.

In their first meeting of the season, and the Cats were doused by three points. Defense, which is a trademark of MVC teams, won the game for the Cats. As Coach Cavin had said, "They really zoned us to death." But the Cats did not get it easy, it had some of its share of trouble in recent games. Tulsa lost by 13 points to the Cats in the last one week later and last season, the Cats won the last 13 points on the team.

Last season Tulsa scored consecutively the biggest thrills so far came when 31 points in the game for the Cats who really want to play ball. And sophomores and juniors are afraid to alter the prescribed game plan for fear of losing on the Bearcat team. The seniors seem to have lost all concern and can't instill a spark in the players, the coach simply reiterated his game plan which is a trademark of MVC teams. They are third in defense allowing only 51.5 points to Bradley at Tulsa and one of the ugliest plays and the best. Larry Cheatham, 64", who is a "strong man of a gun and can accomplish anything in the league," starts in the back. Six-foot five inch, Bob Smith, who leads the scoring, holds down one of the forward spots, and "high scoring" centers, 7' 6" starters in the other corner.

Lawrence Cheatham, 6'4", who broke the team's scoring record last season to beat UC here, starts at guard this year. Mike McGinnis starts at the other guard. Marris started at the point lately and has a very deep bench.

Washington as starting forward, is in the MVC goal accuracy, shooting at a 60.0% clip, which is 1.7% higher than last season.

Today and tomorrow, Feb. 16 and 17, the University Center Game Room will play host to the Association of College Unions International Game Room Tournament. Today's games will feature schools from Ohio, Michigan, and Canada and will be represented in the competition. The event schedules today and Women's Bowling, with the top five games for each division going on the U.S. Championship games. The male team will compete here in Cincinnati in the American Bowling Congress Tournament, directly opposite the top female bowler traveling to San Antonio, Texas, to compete in the International Bowling Congress meet.

Other events scheduled are the Men's 3-Pocket Billiards, Women's 3-Pocket Billiards, Men's Caroms (3 Cushion) Women's Caroms Billiards, Men's Hand-Ball, Women's Hand-Ball, and Co-ed Bridge and Chess Tournaments.

This tournament is the first held on UC grounds, although the top five teams will play in the event fourteen years ago. At that time, the Cats lost 66-39 and not have its present facilities, and six men from the present bowling and billiard parlors. The ACUI is the oldest college organization in the world.

Joby Jackson, manager of the University Center Game Room said, "The Cats missed the best of the Bearcats in their first meeting in the Armory Fieldhouse. Coach Cavin's team in and the Cats began dropping important games.

During his senior year Rick was the biggest guard in the country, "I played guard in high school and brought the ball up court," which incidentally accounts for his extraordinary ball handling skills. Rick said that "in the state tournament I played guard and scored 21 points. If you don't believe me, ask Bobigh, he was watching." He really brought the ball up court, not for his handling but because "the guards on the team were afraid to bring the ball up so I needed to do it." Whatever the reason he still managed to toss the points through the hoop. Rick's high school in high school game when he rattled the rim for 22 points in a holiday tournament.

In coming to UC Rick turned down one offer in particular that "would have made me the first Negro basketball player in the school." That was at Memphis State.

In two years as a Bearcat, Rick's biggest thrills so far came when I was in the MVC all-Conference team and I was named the most valuable player of the Bearcats." Both honors were his first in his hometown school of Memphis State. He went to Mitchell High School in Memphis. He played Caroms (3 Cushion) Billiards, Men's 3-Pocket Billiards, Wom-
Sailing Club Plans Events

Six representatives from the sailing club attended the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Mid-winter meeting this past weekend. The Regatta schedule decided upon at the meeting is as follows:

March 22-24—Indiana University
March 30-April 1—Cincinnati's April 15-16—Florida State at St. Petersburg
April 20-21—Xavier

Pork's Picks by Al Porkalob
Executive Editor

First of all, before getting to the prognostications, I'd like to publicly apologize that I am a candidate for the office of Student Body President. Therefore, my ability to quaff drinking is limited only by my need to be hung over in the morning. So don’t quarrel with me if I can’t pull it off, since he’s graduating in June.

By the way, last week we had a dismal 21 right and 10 wrong to up the win-loss ratio to 31-21, so let’s hope for an improvement this week.

This week after soliciting the aid of just about everyone around we’ll pick an unbelievable 16 games... that’s right, 30.

KENTUCKY at TENNESSEE: A real big one in the SEC! It’s a tough road game for the Lobos. Richie Katz says, “They’ve got discipline and unity though, that make a team. Chris Evans has convinced me that the Blue Devils are a little better.”

PENN STATE at MICHIGAN: Mike Kelly used to play for, need this one badly. With a good day in this Ivy League battle, Columbia.

LOUISIANA SOUTHERN at TEXAS A&M: Ben Nieman, after studying this “match up” for Maybe 5 sections, has Cleverly picked the Mountaineers to win.

Toledo at WEST CAROLINA: A real blowout for the Mountaineers.

TENNESSEE at VANDERBILT: Frank KetplaIf, the Flying Caterpillar, has Cleverly picked the Mountaineers to win.

THE MARYLAND at OHIO: Both beat Boston College and have promising rosters.

THE REMARKABLE MILLIONS at CINCINNATI: “Down with Columbia” says Lisa Grayson. So, the Bears are favored. Thrilla in Cincinnati. The Cribs.

MIAMI at FLORIDA: Yes Janice, and he may score 30 this week.

UTAH at NEW MEXICO: These teams are always next week. Mr. Tuxedo, Inc.

CINCINNATI at PITTSBURGH: “THE ULTIMATE OF SELF DEFENSE”

University Karate Academy
3130 Jeffrey Avenue
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Learn Korean Karate

"THESI' LASTING" FEET UNIFORMS

Town Oxford—It looks great with or without a collar pin.

Here’s why, Gant tailoring. The flair of the collar. The way it gently slopes to eliminate fullness on the sides. The manner in which the points stay in place no matter how you turn or move—with pin or without. This is what makes a shirt look great. This is patiently Gant, Hugger body. In white or blue cotton oxford, $50.
Scene Set In Wilson Auditorium For Prestigious Miss Cincinnati Pageant

Today, Mr. Frederic B. Welch, Vice-President and General Manager of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Cincinnati and Mr. Jack Maier, Vice President of Frisch's announced the first organization meeting of the 1968 Miss America-Cincinnati Pageant Assn. The Mistresses Welch and Maier are co-sponsors for this event.

The new association is in its second year conducting the Cincinnati event and is headed up by Mr. Ralph J. Lehart, Executive Director and Mr. J. Lee Rasmussen, General Chairman. The Miss America-Cincinnati Pageant is the official preliminary pageant to the famed Atlantic City Event. It is a scholarship funded pageant having one of the largest scholarship programs in the state of Ohio and known for being one of the few local pageants in the entire United States offering scholarships to the four runners-up as well.

Between now and March 25 all single girls between the ages of 18 and 28 who live, work or go to school in Hamilton County are eligible to participate in this prestigious Cincinnati event. The pageant requires more than a good figure and pretty face. It is meant to show the contestant’s personality and talent. Jane Miles will be on hand to give her expert assistance in helping the girls meet this talent requirement.

The pageant was first affiliated with UC last year and Dr. Aldrich Paul, Dr. Paul Rutledge, and Mr. Ken Stevens of UC will be working closely with Mr. Lehart and Mr. Rasmussen.

Applications are available in the Student Union Building, UC Campus; all three Pogue’s stores (sponsor of Miss Cincinnati’s $500 wardrobe) or you may write the Pageant in care of P. O. Box 142, 45201 or call 761-3834, 821-1928, or 761-8162.

The Miss America-Cincinnati Pageant finals will be held on Saturday, May 25, at 8:00 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium, UC campus.

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If you’d like to be a giant yourself, and you’ve got better ideas in financial management, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. You and Ford can grow bigger together.

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Queen Of Hearts Chosen; Sig Eps Honor Dee Saul

Sandy Goyert, last year’s Sig Ep acquired Queen of Hearts pin.

Take one green-eyed brunette, about 5’-7”, add a sparkling, friendly personality and the result is—Miss Dee Saul, the poised and pretty young lady now bearing the weighty title, Sig Ep Queen of Hearts.

Dee’s announcement as Sig Ep Queen of Hearts was made Friday night, Feb. 9, at the Sig Ep Queen of Hearts Dance, held at Music Hall.

However, for her it all started back in autumn quarter. Since then, her life has included a continuous round of parties, open houses, frats, and luncheons. Dee was originally one of three candidates chosen by her sorority, Chi Omega. From there, the field was narrowed down to one candidate from each sorority and dorm, eventually culminating in the Sig Ep brothers’ choice of Dee as their queen.

Dee is a sophomore in the College of Education, planning a career in elementary teaching. One in A&S majoring in history. Marie, a member of Chi Omega So- rority, must attend corps training periods of both the Air Force and Army ROTC. She acts as the official hostess of these groups at all campus functions, but this quarter she has her assisting the Joint ROTC Social Board in the selection of next year’s Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Petitions have already been sent to all women’s dormitories, and sorority houses for nomination of a candidate. In addition, any advanced corps cadet may nominate the girl of his choice.

The criteria are rigid; candidates must be juniors at the University of Cincinnati, have at least a 2.5 accumulative grade point average, and have sufficient time to participate in ROTC functions.

Miss Foy’s final official act will be to reign over the Air Force-Army Military Ball to be held on April 6th at the Music Hall.

Hone. Cadet Col. Has Busy Quarter

Bill Henry, Alpha Sig, Karen Wilcox; Noel Pooser, Alpha Sig, Jan Binning, Chi O; Don Briedenbach, Alpha Sig, Marilyn Hoehn; David Daniels, USNR, Sharyl Philips; Moet Kane, Miami U.

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If your major is listed here, IBM would like to talk with you February 26th.

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Not true.

Sure we need engineers and scientists. But we also need liberal arts and business majors. We'd like to talk with you even if you're in something as far afield as Music. Not that we'd hire you to analyze Bach fugues. But we might hire you to analyze problems as a computer programmer.

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What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. L. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

We're an equal opportunity employer.