Bengals Ink Two Year Pact: To Use Nippert Next Season

The Cincinnati Bengals, new American Football League entry, are going to bring more immediate benefits to UC than anyone from its association with this Brown added. ROIJones. On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati and a member of the Bengals. "We regard a professional football team as a significant asset to the community," Dr. Langsam said Thursday. "We are going to bring more immedi- ate benefits to UC than anyone from its association "The newly Independents were the menace and the legislators were deceived by having Blacks do things as an afterthought. We are happy that we are going to be playing on a field and in a stadium that was designed for football," the Bengal coach emphasized. "We thank the University of Cincinnati for helping us get started." In addition to off-campus parking, an additional 3500 spaces in lots, garages and on the campus will be available to Bengal fans. This is possible since most of the Bengal games will be played on Saturdays with a couple closed doors. "This should help the parking situation," Brown pointed out.

Avenger Promises Loiter-In's; UC's Hamrick Doubts Heitze

"We will hold a massive loiter-in for Cincinnati at every street corner, on all of the sidewalks, and at the mouth of every alley as soon as the weather warms up," declared James Avenger in a special demonstration held in the Old Lounge of the University Center last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called in response to the arrests of four people in front of General Hospital on February 1. According to Avenger, two persons were marching with signs in protest to the conviction of December Squire. When they were joined by two other sympathizers, police stepped in and charged the group with loitering.

It is this incident which has sparked the growing reactions to both the loitering laws and Judge Heitzel's handling of the situation. At yesterday's meeting, UC Professor William Hamrick declared that Judge Heitzel was in error in his interpretation of the loitering laws-pointing out that "There is nothing in the law about blocking the sidewalk. The law only conveys someone with means that me and three others could stand there and be guilty." He pointed out that the constitutionality of the law is being studied right now, but added that it will take forever for a final decision to be reached.

Mr. Hamrick went on to say "We must do everything we can to get rid of this ordinance. The question is not whether it is legal, it is a question of opposing the idea of it that is the issue." (Cont'd on Page 2)

Bouquet For Beats At Swifton

Basketballs will be bouncing at Swifton Shopping Center from February 21 through 24 at the Heart Association's second annual "Bouquet for Beats." The 72 hour basketball marathon has a goal of collecting $2000 for the Heart Fund.

The sponsors of the event are the men of the Sigma Alpha Mu chapters at UC and Miami. Live music will be made available by such bands as "The Surdy Gang", "Ivan and the Sabres", "The Wedes", "The Sneak Pre-fest", "Weirdos", and others. For sports fans representatives from the Bengals and the new pro-football Bengals will be on hand to do their part for the Heart Association's campaign. The appearance of folk singer Minnie Hart from the "Cello Door" in Athens, Ohio and other surprise guests will be presided over by the Cincinnati Reds and "Miss Sammy Heart Fund 1968" who will make her appearance before a khaki-reminder of the weather.

No Peace Until After War Artist LeRoi Jones Tells community, and believe that there was no conflict or dispute between the newly Independents and minority because all must be brought home. "The Brown added, saying several this people in the audience stood up and began chanting and smiling. When quiet was restored Jones continued stating nationalism must have a reason and purpose. He said that all ideas from Blacks have coincided with the Black society. "We will be the judge of what we believe," he said. "We have to bring the beauty back to the nation that doesn't exist now." Jones then read several of his poems including "To a Half-White Colleague at Last." On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Nathan Hare spoke at Wilson Auditorium. He advocated a social change and new awareness of the Black Community. Dr. Hare particularly stressed a new role for Blacks, urged the retirement of the old Washington and in programs aimed at helping the Black person.

In an expository NR interview, Dr. Hare stated he was fired from his job because of objection to the University not hiring more Blacks. He is presently employed as coordinator of programs for the San Francisco State College.

Dr. Hare feels too little progress has been made for the Black person. "When there are one Black person, there will be always be ten more," he said. He added that a great push to control the Black Community. Dr. Hare cited the example of the success rate in school and in jobs has always been the same as the success rate in the white community. He said it was the rats "with two legs" who have to decide if the situation should be directed against them.

Dr. Hare commented that the Black person is no more than the white community. He feels the people are being deceived by having such luxuries as television. Dr. Hare advocates the return of successful Blacks who have escaped from America to the Black Community. Dr. Hare cites the example of Malcolm X who was too much money to be successful. He was killed by his peers to swell the image. Dr. Hare stated that the Black person has always been a target of his peers to swell his image. Dr. Hare stated that the Black person has always been a target of his peers to swell his image.
Goldman, Radford Host Laser Conference At Medical Center

Participants in the nation's first conference on safety in military uses of the laser wound up three days of sessions at The University of Cincinnati Medical Center by voting to return for a similar conference next year.

Recommendations for safe laser use were made. Participants expressed appreciation for what they called the stimulus given by the conference to significant advances in laser technology.

Conference members also recommended the establishment of a national registry of laser accidents and safety information. Dr. Charles H. Powell of the Public Health Service recommended this be located at Cincinnati's University's Laser Laboratory in the Children's Hospital Research Foundation.

Plans for the proposed registry call for participation by representatives of the armed forces of the conference. They noted that those participating felt the laser is not as hazardous as many persons think it is.

Levels were set at the conference for the amount of laser energy which can reach eyes, skin, and air without harming the individual exposed, the conference recommending that these be used as guide lines for laser users.

Dr. Radford made a special plea for laser safety in the scientific research laboratory where laser uses will become increasingly greater.

The conference drew 240 men and women from academic and industrial research, government, and armed forces.

Dr. Powell has arranged for publication of the conference papers in the Archives of Environmental Health.

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**Hoffman, Shay, To Face British Debaters At February 29 Meet**

"That Politics is for Men Without Principles" will be the topic of a debate between two English students and two University of Cincinnati students Feb. 29 on the UC campus. Sponsored by UC's department of speech and theater arts, the debate will take place at 4 p.m. in the Lunatickville Room, Tangleman University Center. It is open to the public.

English students participating will be Andrew B. Parrish, graduate student in chemical engineering at King's College, University of London, and Nicholas Wall, undergraduate at Trinity College, Cambridge University.

UC's debaters will be Gary Hoffman, 6924-Montgomery Road, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Tim Shay, 7227 Scottwood Avenue, Arts and Sciences senior.

UC will take the affirmative and the English debaters the negative in the context.

**Direct Line**

by Brian Zachs

DIRECT LINE is a weekly feature of the UC News Record. It will attempt to bridge the "generation gap" between the student body and the administration. Any complaints or questions, concerning any or all areas of campus life, are welcome. Call 475-2474 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Letters may be addressed to DIRECT LINE, University Center, University of Cincinnati, Name and College are requested but will be withheld if desired.

Q: "From 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. every evening, WPFB plays requests, current and oldies. The CCM record library is open only during the day. I would like to know what reason is there in having a library if it's closed during the evening when the greatest number of students are listening?" —Robert D. Lueth, Eng.

A. DIRECT LINE makes a correction in Robert's basic assumption. The CCM record library is open on a limited night and day schedule as follows: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Commenting on the rest of the question, Mr. Donald Clawson, assistant librarian, remarked that the present library hours are stretched as far as possible, considering available staff.

He noted that the record library is now open during the same hours as the UC Main Library on Saturday and Sunday. All facilities are available to all UC students, although the library's main concern is for CCM reference work. Need takes precedence over casual listening and non-academic work.

Q. When is the University going to improve the entire thoroughway, including steps, between parking lot 10 and Clifton Avenue? Snow makes the thoroughway a particularly dangerous hazard! —Just Curious, Education

A. "The Devote stairway (the thoroughway referred to) are on the right-of-way of Devote Street and Highway Maintenance salts them and sends them in snowy icy weather. The steps are salted by a work crew on Route 5 which has a primary and secondary schedule and the Devote steps are number 6 on the secondary schedule." (Cont'd on Page 7)

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Tyranny Won't Disappear

Some White Liberals' concerned with racial problems in this country have a luxury to rationalize the non-action of the Negro.

The reason lies with an understanding of what racial oppression has done to disjoint this minority group. It follows, the argument runs, that "extremist" Black action is necessary because it is necessary that the Negro 'get himself together'. Standing alone, any means to reaching this end can be justified.

This well-meaning logic is an insult to the majority of Blacks who would just as soon not have white men justify anarchy in this country.

We would like to set forth the bold proposition -- as the Editor did before last year's riots -- that the premises from which the "cohesiveness" argument is derived are important. The Negro should not be left to the charity of history on which to build his future. This future is intricately intertwined with that of white America, and the separateness which Black bigots advocate today is not necessary. If this is the popular cry of the white bigots.

We would like to suggest that the so-called Black History Week can be brought into focus, Inter-and intra-racial communication in this country is a rare phenomenon. This is at the root of the problem. If communication was not at a premium, the races understood each other, the format of Black History Week could be a success. It could have been "intellectually" rationalized as an event which could be used for special events. Should not Souther folk and silly Negroes", to use Dick Gregory's phrase, will attempt to do this anyway.

One aspect of the weekend was centered on further isolation of Black from white. Leri Jones keynoted the festivities when he stated that Blacks would not be free until every 'cracker' was out of the United States. Here's an answer to a white person who wanted to know what to do to lessen racial tension was a telling remark, "Get out of the way", he said. This separateness exists on this campus, and departments were referred to here.

Robert Hood, writing in the UBA Newsletter, which is edited by Mel Black, suggested that Shepherd Senders, an NR writer, was wasting his time "hanging around with whitey" as a "good nigger".

Is this exactly typical of the Black man in America? Our guess and hope would be that the answer for the majority is no. But the voices of the moderate and non-militant Negro were not heard. Perhaps the UBA editors think these other shades of opinion were significant. Their motivation for bringing militants to Cincinnati could hardly have been... with a white one?

There is no question that this militant viewpoint should be heard but it is hardly justifiable, no matter how many liberals are present. The important thing is that the University the Negro go after he blasts his way out of Avondale, Cincinnati, and Ohio.

As we supposed to the Blacks on this campus last week's editorial -- think about where your leaders are taking you. Also look at the leadership of the UBA and see if decisions are being made at the top. Some our SB's are in charge of the Group is controlling the image of UC Blacks.

If military is a voice, not the voice of the Black community, let us hear another voice -- the strong voice of leadership that wishes to preserve a society and its people -- not the shrill cry of the new beer on campus ruling.

So the "first campaign" may not only to be the "long season," but a veritable drought as well.

The following was published in the May 6, 1968, issue of the "University of Cincinnati National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

VAL-LETS, the Cincinnati Valley League, recently announced its plans for the 1968 season. The new season will start April 20th and run through Labor Day. The three Val-LETS teams will play a total of 162 games.

The Reds, the Division Champions, will open their season at Memorial Stadium, playing against the Cleveland Indians. The Enquirer will provide full coverage of all Reds games.

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Out of the mist on some Massachusetts beach appeared a young man who would evoke more emotion and unfounded admiration than any other political figure, a man named Kennedy. John F. Kennedy was a President with a less than brilliant record, yet he looked good doing it.

Last week a charming girl was expounding her thoughts on politics. The question of "good Presidents" came up, and I asked her what she thought of John Kennedy. With an infatuated, starry-eyed grin she told me that he was really great.

Realizing that this innocent young thing had fallen into the clutches of the Kennedy Worphippers, I asked her to name five tangible achievements of the Kennedy Administration. As usual, the blank stare of horror hit me between the eyes. It was so as if she had said, "How dare you question our martyred leader?" That is exactly what I am doing, questioning the record of the fallen President, hardly a martyred leader.

The campaign in 1960 that brought together manna from the Kennedys, religion, and falacy. The trumped-up case for Kennedy, which probably won the election for Kennedy, was totally ungrounded and has been documented as such. Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois and others did so. The Missile Gap, for example, which probably won the election for Kennedy, was totally ungrounded and has been documented as such. Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois and others did so. The Missile Gap, for example, which probably won the election for Kennedy, was totally ungrounded and has been documented as such. Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois and others did so. The Missile Gap, for example, which probably won the election for Kennedy, was totally ungrounded and has been documented as such. Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois and others did so. The Missile Gap, for example, which probably won the election for Kennedy, was totally ungrounded and has been documented as such. Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois and others did so.

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John Kennedy attained an aura in the world, a capitalization built upon falacy and his obvious attractiveness. The so-called vigor he brought to the Presidency doesn't mean a thing when one looks at the United States position in the world. Knock the halo from his head; you find a human being, a being infinitely more fallible than others have pictured.

People's minds are the point where they would vote for him so as not to be humiliated, i.e. inverse bigotry. Along with the 80% vote for Kennedy among members of his own religion, and the Missile Gap farce, the election was decided.

John Kennedy was not a majority president. His vote tally landed somewhere under 50%, thereby limiting his effectiveness from the outset. As he pushed programs towards Congress, he was met by an insurmountable obstacle--Congress itself.

After 14 years of legislative life, the first bill Kennedy was to get passed was the increase of the minimum wage, an admirable feat. However, the only tangible and lasting piece of legislation to come from the Kennedy Administration was the adoption of the Peace Corps, a program which would meet success around the globe.

The Peace Corps, the years from 1961 to 1964 would not be noted historically--years in which the country would progress tangibly.

Psychologically, the majority of people in the United States were thrilled with the handsome new couple who occupied the White House. The Free World was proud as John Kennedy and his wife went to Vienna in June, 1961.

Apparently, people believed that handsomeness was a useful and necessary, tool in gaining the upper hand of diplomatic relations. Kennedy proved it was not. Yet, he came up, as it were, smelling like a rose. John Kennedy could do no wrong.

Other accomplishments of the Kennedy Administration would include Bay of Pigs, an invasion which failed dismally. I would elaborate more fully on these events but space doesn't permit. Kennedy himself took blame for this fiasco, admitting to the more obvious bungles which he directed. A confession doesn't reduce the severity of his actions.

You can't begin to truly compile the Kennedy accomplish- ments without adding the Berlin Wall to the list. The actual substance of such a wall is miniscule in relation to the effect of morale on the Free World.

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One Way Or Another, Critics

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Feb. 23

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1. Planning a trip?

O.K., let's get started with the assignment. As a junior here at UC, I have attended many basketball games and have come to the conclusion that this year may win the award for having the worst bunch of fans.

Does it do any good to boo a player when he is introduced on the floor? Does this build up a player's morale or that of the team? To have a winning team, one must have sincere fans, fans who will work with the team as a unit and not rip them apart one by one. Does it do any good not to show up for a game because we're not No. 1 anymore? Is this supposed to be some kind of punishment for the team? When loss is losing, that's the time to be behind them and show them they still have support; that's the time to show some spirit, and that's the time to show up at a game.

A fan is someone who backs his team, whether they win or lose—a UC fan is someone who backs his team only when they win.

Morline Stafefl

A&S '59

Mental Readiness

To the Editor:

Congratulations to George Iat- koff for his article entitled "Do We Need a Change?" It's about time someone brought the situation out in the open. Just to add a little more dirt, after my letter in the February 13th edition of the NR, entitled "Bearcat Ills," in which I called for the change in the coaching personnel, I received a number of phone calls from athletes on both the varsity and freshman squads. In every instance, they said that Coach Baker's physical preparation for a game is good, but he is unable to create a winning mental attitude to the players, especially in downhill situations.

In the college ranks, mental attitude is half the victory. College players don't have the pros incentives of salary boosts or big playoff paychecks. A player cannot say, "play me or trade me," he has only four years of eligibility, therefore it is the coach's job not only to keep his players physically fit, but also mentally ready and there must be some communication between the coach and his players.

If Coach Baker cannot effectively coach in all aspects of the game, he doesn't belong.

P. Arthur Newman

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Don't Say Can't

To a Utilitarian, can't is a non-word. So is dogma.

If you think that's a funny way to run a church, drop in. I'm there.

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If you believe that's the time to show up at a game, you're right.

I never could read road maps.

Let's Talk About Your Future

PPG representatives will interview at

University of Cincinnati on February 26 & 27, 1968

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Proctor Lectures Youth Committee

The Citizen's Committee on Youth, will hold its annual luncheon meeting on Feb. 23 in the Great Hall of the University Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Samuel Dewitt Proctor.

Dr. Proctor, a proponent of equal opportunity in higher education, is the president of the Institute for Services to Education. This corporation is funded by the Carnegie Foundation, the federal government and other foundation sources.

Dr. Proctor is an alumnus of Virginia Union University, Cross Seminary and Boston University, earning the doctorate in the field of ethics at the latter institution. His accomplishments include serving as president of both Virginia Union University and North Carolina A&T State University. He has been an administrative officer in the Peace Corps in Nigeria and Washington, the National Council of Churches and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He traveled to the Far East and the Arab States in 1955, in Eastern Europe and to the Soviet Union in 1958, in West Africa in 1961, in Western Europe and Israel in 1967 and he accompanied Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey to the East and North Africa in 1968.

Among his many activities are a place on the board of trustees of the National Urban League, and the College Placement Services, Inc. In 1967 he was appointed to the National Advisory Committee on Regional Education Laboratories, U.S. Office of Education. He became a visiting lecturer in education at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia in Jan. 1967.

Dr. Proctor holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Stillman College and from the University of Rhode Island. He was awarded an Outstanding Alumni Award at Boston University, and the Distinguished Service Award from the State University of New York.


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After three consecutive losses and seven of the last eight games to Tulsa, the Cincinnati Bearcats overpowered the Golden Hurricane, 75-58, Saturday afternoon, and moved one step closer to a possible NIT bid. Cincy's victory coupled with Drake's defeat Saturday afternoon moved the Bearcats into sole possession of third place in the Missouri Valley Conference behind the Shockers and Bradley.

Contrary to Bearcats' games of the recent past, Saturday's contest opened up another lead of as much as 13 points over the Wheatshockers and the best game of his college career.

The season's most glaring concern was just why the 'Cats went on a tail-spin after the Memphis game. I can offer no answers. The only one who can is the coach and he would not talk about it.

The Superior Bearcat height again prevailed in the winning margin as they far outrebounded the Hurricane. UC's three 'big men' had a total of 31 rebounds and Roberson led everyone with 15. While the Bearcats have been accused of losing anyone who could hit the 15-footer Saturday afternoon, Howard, Ogletree, and Ard combined for 19 points, and the Cats ended the evening with a 53-55 average from the floor.

The Bearcat defense was as good Saturday night, and after Roberson and Ard blocked several attempted shots from the inside, the Bearcats needed to stay with the outside shots.

Bobby Smith led the Tulsa scorers with 18 points, but the rest of the Hurricane starters were in double figures throughout the first half. Tulsa's head coach Joe Swank revamped his lineup for the second half and it was not long before the Bearcats got the majority of the offensive opportunities of the second half, and finally pulled ahead by 13 points at the 10,940-seat end of the score by 18 points.

The Bearcat victory brought the season record to 18 wins and 5 losses, just one-half a game behind Wichita State. The Cincinnati still trails Louisville and Bradley in the Missouri Valley Conference, but there is still much of a chance to move up in the standings. But if they can manage another victory on the road, they will have more than just a shot to grab only three Missouri Valley Conference games left for the Bearcats and two to go for the Hurricanes. Only the last five Missouri Valley Conference games left for the Bearcats and two to go for the Hurricanes. Only the last five Missouri Valley Conference games left for the Bearcats and two to go for the Hurricanes. Only the last five Missouri Valley Conference games left for the Bearcats and two to go for the Hurricanes.

The other game of the weekend saw the Connecticut Huskies pull ahead of the Bearcats, 63-61; and 12th straight overall. But whatever have been the worst performances by a UC crowd that angered me most was seeing the many clowns in the crowd at the North Carolina game last week, that they have not changed at all. These fans put sports on a low plane and rode him during his final two years so much, that he finally quit.

Jack's predecessor, George Smith was somewhat luckier, in that he never had to wear a Cincinnati uniform. Cincy fans did criticize him, too, because he failed to win a National Championship during those years, even though be had the greatest team in the country for so many years that he finally quit. While the fans may like the thrill of victory, the coach has to win because it is his job. There is no conceivable reason that the coach would not be there.

The thing that angered me most was seeing the many clowns in the crowd, who have yet to do anything for their school, yelling, "Tay, you better check those free throws!" While many people I met from DC, Paul Hogue, who went to my high school, was interested in me and I liked the people I met from UC. Paul Hogue, who went to high school, and who played on one of the best championship teams, "talked with me and they had a lot to do with my coming to UC."

Raleigh feels himself very lucky to be playing college basketball. "A lot of ball players with good ability never get a chance to go to college. As far as my high school, I was not the best player there, but the others never got a chance. I was one of the lucky ones to be able to play and I'm happy about it."

At Cincy Raleigh scored 18 points a game as a freshman, two years ago, and since then has been the second half in and out of the Coach Baker's team. About the Cincy crowd Raleigh says that "we could match up player for player with any team in the country, including UCLA.""
Bearcat Grapplers Whip Anderson; Pin 27-8 Loss On Visiting Hoosiers

by Phil Newman

The University of Cincinnati wrestling team picked up its second victory in eleven matches Saturday, by defeating Anderson College 27-8, in a dual meet at the Armory Fieldhouse.

Two pins highlighted a fine performance by the Bearcat squad. In the 133 pound class, Stan Bradley scored a pin in 3:34, and Andy Schmidt, a 140 pounder, put his man away in 1:16. Vince Rinaldi, the Bearcat’s first recruited wrestler, scored a 6-0 decision, the Bearcat’s first recruited wrestler, scored a 6-0 decision, as the Bearcats lost to Marshall 27-8.

Coach Jim Mahan will travel to Cleveland, February 23, and 24, to witness the Ohio high school wrestling championships. This is the first step in a major recruiting effort by the Cincinnati athletic department.

The Bearcats travel to Indiana Central University tonight, and will return to the Fieldhouse next Tuesday evening, February 27, in a dual meet against Wabash College. The first match begins at 7:30.

Cincy Cindermen Have High Finish

by Terry Bailey

The Bearcat track squad split into two units with one traveling to Louisville, Kentucky for the talent packed Mason-Dixon Games and the other group heading to Columbus for the Ohio State All-Comers Meet. At Louisville, the Cat performers showed that the UC team this year is vastly improved. Chuck Roberts, performing in front of a hometown crowd, smashed his own 600 Yard Dash record in racing to a third place finish. He clipped .8 of a second off of his old mark by running a 1:00.5 which put him only .3 of a second behind the winner.

Also grabbing a third place and bringing home medals was the mile relay team. The four man team tured the mile distance on the Freedom Hall boards in a school record time of 3:19.9. John Wagner and Jimmy Calloway rounded out the team running 51 and 50.2, respectively. Cornelius Lindsey went 6'6" in the high jump. This leap was not good enough to get him into the finals. Lindsey cleared 5'8"; but the bar fell off the standards while he was still in the pit. Even though he cleared the height, the jump was not considered good.

STANDOUT GRAPPLERS Steve Fisher and Stan Bradley discuss team strategy with Coach Jim Mahan. Bradley is currently undefeated in the 152 pound weight division.

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**Fraternity Heads Convene In Cincy**

Fraternity leaders from six Mid-Western states will convene in Cincinnati this weekend for the annual Great Lakes Interfraternity Conference, head-quartered in the Netherland Hilton Hotel. Leading off the program on Friday will be Dr. William R. Nester, Dean of Students at UC. Saturday evening's dinner in the Faculty Dining Room will feature Dr. Elden T. Smith, President of Ohio Wesleyan University and National Executive Officer of Phi Delta Theta.

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JO HOORE WOULD PLAY the lead role of Mary Felliet in the upcoming summer's Guild production of "All The Way Home." I was thrilled to hear that she was selected, for "All The Way Home" is a Pulitzer Prize winning drama in Wilson Auditorium February 29, March 1 and 2.

"I started working on it last summer, that's how long I've been with. Jo is the perfect choice as Mary, our family and friends, who are familiar with the story, are thrilled that she has been cast. The role requires a lot of emotion and sensitivity, and Jo has that. She understands the nuances of the character, and she can convey that to the audience."

The story is about a family trying to make ends meet in the face of economic hardship. The family is struggling to put food on the table, and Jo's portrayal of Mary will be crucial in conveying the struggles and challenges they face.

"All The Way Home" is a powerful story that touches on themes of love, sacrifice, and perseverance. It is a reminder of the importance of family and the resilience of the human spirit. Jo's talent and dedication to her craft make her a perfect fit for this role. I am excited to see how she brings this character to life on stage."
Malakasis Hits Greek Junta; Cites "New Vietnam," Torture

In April of 1967 a military coup occurred in Greece. The National Revolutionary Government instigated itself as the rulers and eliminated the democratic government present in Greece and provided for by its NATO charter. The National Revolutionary Government is known as an extremely right-wing group and very anti-communist.

Recently, though, an Ad Hoc Committee for the Restoration of Democracy in Greece has been formed. It is headed by John Malakasis, a graduate student and teaching assistant. Along with Mr. Malakasis, the committee lists Dr. Michael Carsiotios, Dr. Herber Malakasis, a graduate student and teaching assistant. Along with Mr. Malakasis, the committee lists Dr. Michael Carsiotios, Dr. Herber Malakasis, and Mrs. Eva Toppi as members.

The purpose of the Ad Hoc Committee is to Mr. Malakasis, the committee tries to rally the support of the student body to the pleas of the Greek people, who are greatly suffering under the military junta. Furthermore, he continued, "we hope to call attention to the extremely dangerous situation in Greece which may lead to American involvement in the Internal Affairs of Greece on the side of the military junta and against the vast majority of the Greek people.

In the following interview with Mr. Malakasis, our suggestions for solving the problem which his committee recognizes in Greece were offered.

In the next few days, Greece will have to interfere in the situation. The resistance movement is made up of the majority of the Greek people.

Why do you consider Greece unrest in Greece because of the issue of the National Revolutionary Government? Why are you and other students of the College of Arts and Sciences, present a list of requests to Larry Horowitz, Student Senate President. These requests included limitations of class enrollments to a reasonable size; reduction of dorm, cafeteria, and book fees; elimination of required physical education; increase in the availability of on-campus student employment; and operation of the Rithme Room until closing time of the Union.

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Peace Corps recruitment at UC is scheduled for February 19 and 20 outside the Rhine Room. Representatives from the Midwest Information Office, Jane K. Schoeler and Douglas R. Byrnes, have planned a n. information booth, film showing, testing, and classroom presentations.

Jane served as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1965-67 in Liberia where she taught all subjects to sixth, seventh and eighth graders. A '68 graduate of Whittier College in California, Jane majored in psychology and sociology. Outside of school, she organized women's sewing classes and night classes for adults. She also participated in a summer project cultivating swamp rice. Her overseas travel includes Puerto Rico, Kenya, Tanzania and Holland.

Med Center Experiments Show Worth Of Saving 'Pacemaker'

David Hill is looking forward to his sixty-fifth birthday on July 4 thanks to the efforts of a team of General Hospital surgeons and a heart saving device, the pacemaker.

A patient in General Hospital for a number of years, Hill is reportedly the oldest man with a pacemaker device.

The device was implanted in April, 1963 by UC College of Medicine surgeons. The operation was financed by the Max and Martin Shear Heart Fund.

Living Proof of Pacemaker

This particular patient can testify to the effectiveness of heart pacemakers. He is Peter Kohl, 57, who is now living a quiet, fear-free life with his fourth pacemaker.

Mr. Kohl has hardening of the arteries, a serious lung disease keeps him from returning to work; he is alive—and walking, driving a car, performing light chores around his home and in his yard.

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Mr. Kohl's third pacemaker, in 1965, was the then new transventricular pacemaker. For this a catheter was inserted into a neck vein and on into the inside of the heart. This was accomplished with local anesthetic and his chest was not opened.

Fourth Pacemaker Used

He developed a malfunction in 1966 and had to be replaced by a fourth pacemaker. The catheter could not be removed. It was severed and a second catheter inserted through another vein.

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US Gold Medalist Sandy Hess Seeks Top Laurels In Skating

by Diana Rame

The athletic grace, determination, and poise being exhibited each day in the current Olympics are only several of the qualities that have enabled 18 year old Sandy Hess, UC freshman, to near the pinnacle of achievement in the world of ice skating. As one of America’s top women amateur skaters, Sandy holds the universal distinction of having won three gold medals awards representing the highest level of performance in the senior women’s division of skating. She’s won both the United States and Canadian gold medals in figure and free style and the U.S. medal in dance.

Impressive Honors

An artist on the ice since the age of nine when she started skating “for fun” in her hometown of Troy, Ohio, Sandy has compiled an impressive list of honors, particularly in dance, her only area of competition. In January, 1967, she and her partner Monte Tiede finished her first year of national competition by earning fifth place laurels among pair skaters in the U.S. contest, two notches below the rank necessary for a berth on America’s world team.

“The goal of each skater is to progress each year and pass all the tests required for gold medalist recognition,” Sandy pointed out. The process may take many years, with good skaters attaining that honor after about eight years—one year for each of the eight tests that mark levels of ability.

Great Personal Rewards

The perseverance that skating demands for excellence is tremendous, according to Sandy, but the rewards are more than worth-while. “When I’m competing I nearly reach the pinnacle of achievement the rewards are more than worthwhile,” Sandy added. “We have to be.” Five personal rewards are only several of the qualities the perseverance that skating demands for excellence is tremendous. The determination and self-confidence. “It’s really necessary to have that drive and self-assurance to execute an accomplished solo or pair performance. You’re by yourself out there on the ice, and there’s no second chance.”

“We’re all fairly unbiased,” Sandy added. “We have to be. She emphasized that poise must be blended with athletic aggressiveness to project the proper style and develop a well-rounded performance.

Fleming’s Image

One experience that Sandy has been afforded has been through her endeavors has been her association with Peggy Fleming, as Olympic gold medalist for the U.S. in skating. “I met her when she appeared in one of our skating shows in Troy, and she’s surprisingly quiet and shy for a skater.”

The dynamic image Peggy presents on skates, Sandy added, displays the skill and self-confidence she must incorporate into each performance. These significant qualities, which must be possessed by each skater, are the same techniques Sandy hopes to employ to make the last step toward the ultimate—striving for the very top spot in women’s competition.

UC VISTA Drive Termed ‘Best Ever’

A four-day-long Vista recruitment drive which closed Feb 15 has been termed “very successful” by Vista officials. Recruiters Mrs. Connie Turner and that 85% of applications given out were returned.

Mrs. Turner, in terming this year’s drive the best ever on the UC Campus, recalled that 30 students volunteered for work in poverty sections of America.

In addition to operating a booth opposite the Rhine Room of the University Center, recruiters visited residence halls, sociology, history, and psychology classes. A movie was also shown twice daily depicting people working on an Indian reservation and at a settlement house in Atlanta, Ga.

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