In the recent past the News Record has refrained from endorsing a candidate for Student Body President. This decision was based, year after year, on the situation unique to that election. Last year, because the right to endorse a candidate was challenged in Student Court, the News Record offered support to a slate of minor candidates.

This year, through unanimous consent of the editorial board, the News Record will back candidates for President and Vice President of the Student Senate. No attempt will be made to back minor candidates because differences between these candidates are not known fully enough by the editorial board to give an accurate and objective appraisal.

To form through printing the news, it has a responsibility to give an opinion after a considered analysis of the facts. This is not the relation to every real change that covers, in government, for example, only strong leadership can head off atrophy. We find it necessary to comment, from the viewpoint of the press, on how we think strong leadership can best be installed.

This year, the News Record will year all year to expose the facts and issues facing the community with the desired end of giving people the knowledge to make decisions. We also have a leadership role in carrying out this work to our editorial pages. The true power of the press rests on the strength of our arguments.

To the end of bringing the facts to the reader and enlightening the public, we have spent hours in study and research, including interviewing, attending Senate meetings, meeting candidates, and forming impressions. To a lesser extent, the same has been done in the past. But this year a more activist philosophy has caused the News Record to feel that government forces us to take a non-passive stand. All candidates are trying to establish better communications with the United States and the part of the paper reinforces this communications gap.

It is true that the NR is not a 'free' paper in the sense of a commercial newspaper, but how free 'really are these papers. The institution of a free press is deeply ingrained in the American Constitution. But the right to share the papers of a school, that the small share each student pays toward the paper is a contribution to a truly free, non-commercial, press, one that will speak out on the issues - all the issues. Many times we editorially represent one interest over another, hence it is necessary to the journalistic process and we will not be shackled by past inaction.

Gilligan Calls For Viet Bombing Halt

The major issues of the May 7 primary elections were discussed by Senatorial candidate John J. Gilligan at 127 Mckenzie Hall last Tuesday afternoon. Speaking on the Democratic hopeful stated there was "no possible military victory" in the Vietnam War.

Mr. Gilligan stated he was an advocate of the cessation of bomb North Vietnam and called for a desistance of the fighting in South Vietnam. He said victory performances come in politics rather than military terms.

Mr. Gilligan further stated that in Sept. 1966, he had made a visit to Vietnam that time felt the United States could have withdrawn from the military engagement. He further stated that in the US will suffer whether or not it withdraws.

Mr. Gilligan challenged his opponent Senator Frank Lausche, the Democratic incumbent, to make known his political views. Mr. Gilligan charged he has been offered by eight television stations to take part in a debate with Senator Lausche; all of which he has accepted and Mr. Lausche has declined. Mr. Gilligan also attacked an attack on Richard Nixon for his wait-and-see policy.

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Herring and Klein propose to further student senator in order by demanding that Senators solicit student opinion with appointments to students from all areas of campus life to responsible positions in student government, and by developing the Commissions' Committees into an independent board.

Mark Painter and Bob Collins propose to initiate monthly "state of the campus" reports and increase personal appearances of the Student Body president and vice president.

Student Government, according to the Coalition Plan, would actively gather student opinion and present it to the faculty, and the faculty would be encouraged to seek out advisory help from Student Body organizations.

Painter and Collins want Student Senate to "recommend that the University Institute that campus-wide program to train faculty advisors as to curricular requirements and the leadership of the Student Body president.

The Coalition Plan, with its candidates Joe Herring and Barry Klein, intend to give students a more vital role in the decisions affecting them by urging "the adoption of a Student Bill of Rights that guarantees student membership on all committees concerned with student affairs."
Glen Weissenberger

Weissenberger: This is somewhat more of a philosophy on free speech issue in relation with students' bodies. As president of the Fugs, I was involved in a controversy that was made by Dr. Nester. He said that if it can be shown that fraud, false pretenses were involved in the Fugs being brought onto campus, that the Fugs were introduced and their whole nature was not known and the administration did not know what they were when they found out what they were actually like. Would you have cancelled as they thought of dealing with them? Painter: Certainly the research which student government has ignored this year and it's important. It's just that we should bring them onto campus.

Weissenberger: I think that the best statement that has been made in an area such as this was made by Dr. Nester. He said that students should really be exposed to many different areas of our community, to things that are occurring in this world today. We have to have a realistic stand here. You have to be exposed to these things even though they certainly do not represent our views or the views of the university. You cannot say that student government can cover what happens in that room. Student government is a greater situation than this.

Q. How do you view the actions of the politicians downtown and their remarks on what's going on at UC, seemingly for political pain?

Weissenberger: This is some-thing which student government has ignored this year and it's important. It's just that we should bring them onto campus.

Q. How would you have acted as a student leader, where the Fugs were introduced and their whole nature was not known? Painter: Certainly the research is a right of people to hear. We are talking legitimacy: Do you believe that the administration contract-edi them without knowing their true nature. We have hoped that we can develop the free speech issue in relation with student government as a philosophy on the campus. As president of the Fugs, I was involved in a controversy that was made by Dr. Nester. He said that if it can be shown that fraud, false pretenses were involved in the Fugs being brought onto campus, that the Fugs were introduced and their whole nature was not known and the administration did not know what they were when they found out what they were actually like. Would you have cancelled as they thought of dealing with them? Painter: Certainly the research which student government has ignored this year and it's important. It's just that we should bring them onto campus.

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The administration and faculty are entitled to the benefits of the press and I feel that if the press in good conscience and logical thinking feels it is in the best interest of the student body to make a statement on campus elections or any other issue on campus it is their obligation to do so, because they must promote what they feel the best interests of the students. The administration is here to help. The press is here to help. The administration and faculty organization fund and I think that it's here to promote the interests of the student. The student body is here to represent the students. It's here to motive the interests of the student. The students in a collective unit (student body) have a right to a representative government in themselves. The student body president's role is to be the executive of that government. The purpose, goal, and function are to represent the interests of the student in all areas, in contact with the faculty, the administration, and in contact with other students. Therefore, the student body president must be an individual who can assume an executive administrative position of the student body in relation to the other branch of the student body government and who can present the feelings of the student body to the other units of the university community.

Q. Do you think this is a violation of the principle of a free press?

Painter: No, I don't believe so and I have no qualms about your question here, it isn't actually a free press. It should be but it isn't by the way it's constituted. A free press doesn't get money from the government or the University. The student body government is composed of the student body itself. It's a school organization and it's a school publication.

Q. But, are you for or against the paper this year, as it's constituted?

Herring: Against, absolutely.

Q. What about GREEK FIRE? In the News Record, I have read about Greek Fire, and they get a large percentage of the voting population wouldn't this constitute another voice, isn't it possible to solicit the support of the Greeks?

Well, of course, they're an important element on this campus, and it's a better case of supporting a candidate since they don't get any money from the students. The free press doesn't get money from any group. It's an independent someone?

Q. What about WFBF?

Michael Painter: The News Record should support a candidate, whatever, and that's their policy.

Q. Would you be in favor of supporting one side of the beer issue or one side of the residence issue in a newspaper?

I think so. The only thing that I've ever seen where any one candidate actively against another one sure is getting down a fine line as to where you draw the line. I realize that is a tough issue. I've corresponded with a lot of other campus newspapers and I've found that some of them do support candidates and others are not allowed to.

Wellsenberger: Let me start by saying that the News Record does not endorse candidates directly, and does not do so in a campaign. We do not support a candidate if it suits the Editor. However, I always support a candidate and a responsibility to recognize what is fair to the democratic process. If I do consider before backing a candidate I would be considered as the following questions:

Q. What exactly is your conception of the role of student body president and the role of the student government? Painter: First, I think the role of student government is simply to give the students a voice in the decisions that affect their daily lives. The school is run by, e.g., represented on a communica- tion includes the Freedom of Information Act, and the individual student. If the students are going to have any voice in the decisions that are going to affect their lives, it's going to have to be through student government, and the student government should represent the students.

Q. As the role of the student body president is a very large one since his spirit, his work, and his feelings permeate the entire stu- dent government structure. If he is lax and doesn't feel like there is anything to be done and is too lazy to do it, then the student government structure will suffer. If on the other hand he is very energetic and is able to get peo- ple to do things, then we can have a good student government.

Q. What about the ideal type of functional representation in the student government?

Painter: I'm against it and I always have been. I think that the organizations such as Maroon, Vital, and the Independent, etc., represented on a communica- tion includes the Freedom of Information Act, and the individual student. If the students are going to have any voice in the decisions that are going to affect their lives, it's going to have to be through student government, and the student government should represent the students.

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Q. How would you stimulate senators who you say have not worked in the past and how would you get them to work?

Painter: Of course, there's no way to make anybody work. You can certainly hope. We will set up office hours and I will expect senators to be in the Student Senate office to work and to meet with their constituents. We are going to continue, as we started this year, meeting once a week. Hopefully we are going to meet more and we are going to meet in legislative caucus before the senate meetings rather than going through all this in the senate meetings. When we waste a lot of time on matters we could have talked out beforehand among ourselves.

Weissenberger: The student body president coordinates student government on this campus. When I talk about student government I just don't mean student senate. I mean all the areas of student government whether it be the Men's Residence Hall Association, IPC, Women's Housing Council, all student government and the student body president has to be able to coordinate all this. Second of all, he has to be a spokesman, to the students. He has to be able to articulate and communicate with the students on exactly what government is doing and at the same time he has to be the student's spokesman and this becomes a bit complicated. He must be able to communicate with the students and explain their ideas to the administration. The way I see this is that the student body president has to be the man who is connected with all phases of government on this campus and represent and coordinate all these different areas so that we can have some unified student effort. Now, the role of the student government itself. As I have already pointed out we can't any longer think of student government as simply student senate. It simply is not. If we think of it in these terms we are not facing the reality of the situation on this particular campus.

Student government is in all areas that are really being governed by the students. We have to look toward MRHA, WHC, IPC, AWS, and other organizations. I believe that the role of student government is to actively coordinate what the students want and legislation that they believe in. It must be an organic process which grows in competence so that we can secure more rights and privileges and be able to operate at greater functions of administration.

Q. Don't you think that this would cause a dual representation in the activities field?

Weissenberger: No, I don't. The reason I believe this is because when we formulate a Council of Presidents we will ascribe to it certain executive powers, such as the powers which are ascribed to the executives in the United States government. And in doing so we will in effect have a system of checks and balances between the three branches. This will all have to be carefully worked out but I believe it can be done and it's the only way to enhance a unified student government on this campus.

Q. What about the role of the Greeks?

Weissenberger: Let's put it this way. It's a disproportionately represented representation for the simple reason that it seems that more Greeks are involved in student government than any other individual, on a proportional basis to the students who are Greeks and non-Greeks. I think the reason for this is that the Greeks have an organization that tends to promote the individual house's participation. I think this is good. We are looking for people to participate. However, the opportunity must be there for every student to participate. It's the old motivational question. I think fraternity gives the key to motivation. They can go out and motivate their younger people to go out and get into government. What student government has to do is to gain the interest of all students from all segments of the campus community and this is the responsibility of probably, the student body president, because his role is one of communication.

Q. How would you represent these unrepresented people? How would you get them interested in government?

Weissenberger: As I've outlined in my platform, the biggest thing I want to do as student body pres-
Students are certainly an interest group and I think on each individual campus the students should be very much interested in this and I think that it is a proper area for the student government on each individual campus. The student government on this campus is democratically run whereas if we joined with NSA the student government could be agreeing to abide with their decisions and we would have just one small voice in it.

Q. Do you believe that the student government of UC should join the National Student Association?

Weissenberger: Yes. I seriously believe that this particular organization has a great deal to offer in student programming. Probably more than ASG and we should seriously consider joining because we have no power and can do nothing about it. They have programs and have the NSA name for a number of reasons. It was the CTA scandal. Another is that it takes positions on very controversial political issues, ASG, in its bylaws, cannot take any position in political issues, can't issue statements in the member school's name advocating certain issues or political beliefs.

Are you aware of the various services of the NSA?

Yes. Their programs are by and large very good.

Isn't it possible to utilize these programs and disseminate yourself with the rest of the program?

Well, in fact, I believe it is possible to purchase all their material and have a reasonable rate even though the school is not a member or affiliated with NSA whatsoever. But I think that anything that students can be involved in student government. I think that this is where we should not make a mistake to become involved in these activities.

Q. Why do you think no bill or resolution was brought before the senate concerning the graduate deficit problem?

Weissenberger: I think it's a result of genuine incompetence.

What do you think about the Hughes High School coverage and NEWS RECORD's coverage of this situation?

First of all, I think that the Hughes High incident is definitely news-worthy within the NEWS RECORD, and definitely deserved all the coverage it received. Whether or not we can begin to guess if your reporters should have been busy in other areas, I think the ideal situation would be if you had enough reporters to hit all areas. I think concerning the gravity of this situation with reporting it I think that it was quite a proper story and the coverage was well justified.

In relation with the University Party, why didn't the Party try to form a party before the election rather than after the election?

It was really just a matter of time. Right now we are working closely with the personnel dean and the constitution will come before student senate in about a week or two. We are hoping to commence for a new political year working towards elections next year. A party such as this needs about a year of development before elections and before it can actually begin to operate within the outline that we have hoped that it would.
**Government Needs**

From the “Way-out” world of the Spring Arts Festival, the University turns next week to the “Way-in” world of student government. Throughout the past year only small steps have been taken in the direction of creating a viable campus democracy. There has been cooperation and meeting with other student governments from the area, there has been work on discount program, and the last two years have seen a growth in government on the intramural level.

But on the intra-school level, government has been a failure. The issues affecting the students at the University were not dealt with, theory was given a higher priority than problem solving. Student government has once again been stagnant this year, despite the efforts of President Horwitz.

In our opinion government’s inaction can be isolated into causes:

First, the members of the Senate are products of a fraternity coalition system that is unconcerned with any aspect of government. It was their avowed policy to pick the best man and they did so, criteria for more viable government.

Second, when the Senate acted, it acted on petty symbolic issues. None of their action was really worth a headline this year. There were few topics to be sure with the Union, the student board, the janitorial staff, and a lot of talk about more money for the Senate, but there was no delving into the student issues.

Finally, there seems to be a hindrance to government and it must be re-evaluated. The problem probably lies with a new Dean of Student Affairs, Women, or maybe the old dean worked because of the caliber of Dean Nester who knew how to advise without interfering. Advisors should not have any vote in the process, they should be potential in our minds as well. The student program unless asked to speak. Government is no longer a cooperative venture at the Senate stage. It is at this point that students must decide in which direction they want to move. There is ample time for cooperation with the administration after the students know what they want.

This type of politics negates Mark’s driving desire to work for the majority of the student body during the Presidencv and Vice Presidency of Student Government.

Teamed with Bob Collins as vice president Herring could have stood up to the advisors on behalf of the students: He is not well liked by the lower level of Deans but will be able to work on behalf of the students with the higher administrative levels.

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Glen Weissenberger’s experience has been in the fraternity system. His achievements here are admirable but his value to all is in doubt. Weissenberger has shown a driving desire for work for the majority of the student body during four years (his participation in the Committee on Intergroup Communications not withstanding) and he could be the kind of represenativeness that the students need. He represents the majority and his platform reflects this strength.

Glen is worried about the Senate and has failed to introduce meaningful grass-roots legislation even in his ad Hollander bills. He took the paper to court last year trying to prevent it from backing a ticket (the Graduates and the Draft), social issues (What do students want in entertainment), reform issues (improvement of eating facilities), and more student issues. Government must tackle University wide pass-fail, and course evaluation.

Each of the three candidates running for the presidency is qualified, each has a particular area of expertise. Only one fits our criteria for dealing with the weakness of government.

Mark Painter has served well and long in the Senate. He has introduced much legislation and tried to make himself aware of the issues at hand. He has been a model of how a Senator should act. But often our reporters have noted that he is concerned with political maneuvering. He has not worked well with the rest of the Senate and has failed to introduce meaningful grass-roots legislation even in his ad Hollander bills. He took the paper to court last year trying to prevent it from backing a ticket from a candidate and in so doing was written off as being without student power and freedom, not to mention freedom of the press for fear he would not be backed. This type of politics negates Mark’s efforts to make Student Government a student program — program that students want.

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It was then decided that the best place for the students to be able to continue to live close to, and off of the land, was the North Africa, alien to most of the whites. The Africans were, in actual fact, the people forced to live there. The Africans have been given, and so for the sake of conservation, their own country came into being.

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America's Crucial Year
by Clinton Hewan

1968 will probably go down in history as the year of America's greatest crises. History will probably record it as the year that makes or breaks a new America. An America that has re-dedicated itself to the ideals necessary for the respect of the individual right, not that right that disregards the essence of responsibility to others, a right that will be dedicated to the awareness of the probability to others, a right that will be dedicated to the awareness of the importance of the respect of the individual.

One thing is sure, America will see her way through this perilous period. The domestic scene will be far more exciting than the foreign scene. The country will find herself alone.

There are those who believe in the false myth of Western ideology that has forced them to murder for profit. This year the political structure will be tested to its utmost capacity. The domestic scene will probably be ripped even wider. Hostility will run rampant and the advocates of America's time-tested violence will truly have their way. America will see her allies draw further away and the country will find herself alone.

Foremost in the minds of some Americans is the question of what can be done to avert this impending crisis. By the same token there are those on maintaining the status quo, that monster of Western ideology that has robbed men of their ability to reason. That mythical dream of Western man that has forced him to murder for profit has been the focal point in his strive for dominances.

The advocates of change will, in their quest for a fair share of the goodness of life, probably stumble into the traps deliberately laid by those bent on gaining pleasure from human suffering. Will the outcome be disaster or will the forces of good triumph? Will the concerned remain silent and in so doing become an active part of the conspiracy, or will they in time speak and make their presence felt?

In these trying times we can hardly band together lacking at the present trends. What hope can be found when a city can find millions to build a stadium but only cents to help its poor people? The hope is left to that same city's discriminatory policy. What hope can be found when a city makes a budget of two million dollars with half of that two million going to the police for arms, while hundreds literally live at a mere subsistence level. Can we truly find hope in a political atmosphere that breeds hate and in reality abandoning its commitments to its people?

Will those who advocate a slow change offer that peace which we all seek? Will the proponents of war solve the problems that war breeds? Can we truly seek the devastation of other lands while expecting our own to remain safe? Are we not fooling ourselves into believing our every action is right, knowing full well that these actions depreciate the true basis of humanity? Surely if we adhere to the current trends, history shall record our folly.

In an effort to avert the impending crisis, we must, for the good of humanity, stop and face realities. We must come to grips with ourselves, admitting fully our faults. We must let go of the myths and dogmas that have been the source of our conflicts. We must now look forward to a reconciliation, one that will offer to America and this world in general the base on which to thrive. If America blindly falls into this impending crisis, it will not be from lack of warning but rather through an inability to face reality.

This country must now re-dedicate itself to the ideals necessary for the eradication of hate, misery and fear. This must be done through the channels offered in all aspects of human existence. Politics must cease to be the tool of repression and the church must re-direct itself to the service of men. It must no longer be the social club it presents itself to be. The rights of humanity must be respected; the conflict of arms should no longer be the road to wealth; the plight of the poor must be acknowledged; positive attempts must be made to eradicate poverty, not by charity but by giving the poor an honest hand in all facets of life. If these simple but important ideas are followed, the year 1968 may be the turning point for America, a turning point that could be this country's "greatest achievement."

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The year was 1911 and the New York Giants were playing in St. Louis. On the field was a pitcher named Charles Victory Faust, a tall, dark suit, wearing a black derby hat, walked onto the field from the grandstand.

He walked over to the bench and said he wanted to speak with the coach, Mr. McGraw. The players pointed out McGraw and the man walked over to him.

But that never came to pass, for Charles Victory Faust died that winter, and the Giants did not win the pennant the next year.

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**Bearcats Swimmers Capture Ninth Consecutive Mo-Val Title**

Within the past campaign, the Cincinnati mermen captured an unprecedented ninth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championships. Along with this, Coach Lagaly's swimmers tied the Bearcat record of victories in one season.

The Mo-Val contest was held at Louisville this year. It was a magnificient performance by the men of UC as they more than doubled runners-up Bradley's point total. Along the way, the Cats captured five first place victories.

Denny Matyko won the 500 yard free style, Tony Dilbert copped the 200 yard free style, George "Butch" Brick took the 300 yard fly, and Dick Morris walked away with first place in both the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard backstroke at Louisville.

Earlier Bearcats records were set from the books in the 100 and 500 yard free style events by ten victories which was set in 1963, but this year's team competed against league and national teams.

The highlight of the year for the Bearcats came against Miami of Ohio. In the last three years of competition, the Redskins, Mid-American Champions, have lost only two meets and both have been to Little Beasts. The final meet of the year for UC was against Eastern Kentucky. According to Coach Lagaly, "we had to get our act together. They were very good." The Cincinnati mermen were able to clinch the Eastern Kentucky, 64-44.

Al Porkolab was sent to this reporter exactly what is entailed in swimming practice. Every member of the team is required to attend afternoon practices every day. The team is also required to attend training program. Thus, morning workouts are optional, with only one swimmer taking advantage of this extra practice.

The victory was expected by Tom Dilbert and Bob Murray. Coach Lagaly stated that this year's team is one of the best in a long time. They are in the middle of the pack and are winning every game.

The 1967-68 season was very successful for the Bearcat swimming team and hopes are high for a better season next year.

**All-Stars Cop Title**

By Dave Pollak

The University of Cincinnati has one national championship team this year. That team is the Newsports All-Stars, who defeated the National Press Leagues of America, 39-25.

The NR All-Stars whipped Mi-ami of Ohio, 39-33, in overtime at Cincin-nati in March to win their league and go on to the Ohio Valley Press League, to earn the tournament berth. UC and Miami actually tied for the Mo-Val crown last season, but UC was awarded the championship because of their higher total points in the two games with Miami.

In the PLA tournament, made up of 16 of the best press teams in the country and sponsored by the Newsports All-Stars, who defeated the Ohio Valley Press League, 39-25, in overtime by a score of 36-34 total. In the second round, they routed the Missouri Valley Press Leagues, 39-35. In semifinal action, the NR All-Stars defeated the Cincinnati Press League, 33-30, as the NR All-Stars defeated the Cincinnati Press League, 33-30. The NR All-Stars defeated the Cincinnati Press League, 33-30, as the NR All-Stars defeated the Cincinnati Press League, 33-30. The NR All-Stars defeated the Cincinnati Press League, 33-30.

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Spring practice started this past Tuesday for the football Bearcats, and if any of the players reported not in shape, Coach Homer Rice had no sympathy for them. It is Coach Rice's philosophy that spring practice should be used, not for conditioning, but rather to "find the football players and put them in the right position." During this spring had no sympathy for them. Texas Tech, Xavier, and Houston provide the early competition for the Cats. Texas Tech was runner-up in the Southwest Conference last year and should be the top team in that conference this year. Houston always has a strong squad and, as for Xavier, everyone knows about those UC-XU scraps so there is no use in going into it.

During the winter quarter there is a physical fitness class held, they encourage others to participate in. "Physical condition,' comments Coach Rice, "is so important and they do enroll in the course is not required in the off season, but many of the players agree with Coach Rice about the physical condition being very important and they do enroll in the class.

The winter program includes gaining strength, speed and agility through the use of weights. The qualities of a football player that Coach Rice likes best are quickness and agility and this can be achieved through this weight lifting course during the winter.

With the proper spirit towards staying in shape and more ability on this year's version 'Of the Bearcats, Coach Rice is very enthusiastic about the coming football season. As far as the Missouri Valley race shapes up, the Bearcat toes says, "The MVC race depends on how we do early in the season." The reason for this is that "we play a tough schedule early and our ability to play good in these early games will tell how we will do in the conference."

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About the MVC itself, the UC coach says that "the conference is very underrated." The addition of Memphis State along with old stalwarts Tulsa, North Texas State, Louisville, and Wichita makes the conference strong. Cincinnati's program is building fast, and they should be ready very soon to make their power shown.

One other question about area football directed towards Coach Rice was what effect the professional Cincinnati Bengals would have on his Bearcats. As he comments, "the Bengals will be a good influence; it will help the interest in football here. It will create that interest which has been, to a degree, lacking. Being on campus the Bengals won't hurt our recruiting, either."

With everything included, the coming season looks very promising for Coach Rice and his football Bearcats.

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The following is a list of some of the most important election rules:

1. Any student may allege a violation by turning in a written complaint to Frank Josselson in the Dean of Men's Office within 24 hours after the violation is first observed. The person alleging violation shall have the burden of proof.

2. No displaying of posters or distributing of campaign materials will be allowed on the third floor during the entire campaign period.

3. Financial spending for election campaigning shall not exceed:
   - Student Body President: $400
   - Student Body Vice-President: $300
   - Student Senators and Class Officers: $50
   - Tribunal Representatives: $20

4. Each candidate must file a breakdown of campaign expenses, both personal and those paid in his behalf, in the Dean of Men's Office by April 9, 1968, at 4:00 p.m.

5. Banners are the only handbills allowed outside campus buildings.

6. All campaigning must conform to University policies as well as stated election rules.

7. Each candidate seeking the office of Student Body Vice President will be listed on the election ballot separately from any candidate for Student Body Vice President.

8. No campaigning shall proceed before placement with the Student Senate.

9. The following is a list of some regulations:
   - The University has informed the United States Department of Agriculture officials that the use of carcasses in Mr. Nitsch's performance would not fit within the permissive bounds of its license with the University.

10. According to Zakem, UC needs to organize and utilize the vast amounts of untapped talent on campus. His threshold program is called for a Director of Talent to be elected by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate. The Director would be a staff of subordinates who would assist in the operation of the program. The members of this committee would be nominated by the Director and approved by a vote of the Student Senate. Together they would compile a comprehensive report, in the form of extensive listings, clearly noting all groups not already listed in the ACTIVUS (Student Organization Booklet).

The closing minutes of the Student Senate meeting held on March 27 saw a recommendation for an "Operation Talent: Organize, Utilize, and Accomplish!"

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The Director would use this report to carry out a program utilizing any talent presently not being used to its potential. Programs in such areas as direct communication (school, local, and national levels), the pass-fail system, and the university registration system would be launched with the advice of the Student Senate.
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Q. "What is UC planning on doing with the revenue it will be receiving from its contract with the Bengals and with the money it will make from the use of the parking facilities?" Steve Katz DAA.

A. "Revenue from the contract with the Bengals and from parking will be used for the operating maintenance, improvement, and expansion of parking and athletic facilities. The additional revenue will be a very small percentage of the total money required for those purposes." Ralph C. Burdick, Executive Vice President.

Q. "Do you have any comments concerning the accident?" Confused student.

A. "The Campus Police, University of Cincinnati, are each commissioned as Special Police and have the same authority and jurisdiction as the Cincinnati Police. We respond to all accidents on our property to execute a report and to serve you in whatever capacity we may. Most insurance companies require a report and we cooperate with them and supply whatever information they need. The police officer if called to the accident scene may act as a witness in your behalf should you decide to sign an affidavit and prosecute.

"The Campus Police respond because they are interested in you, your property, and the University property." Mr. John D. Sipes, Director Staff Services.

Q. "Wouldn't it be possible to keep Siddall Cafeteria open daily until 9:30 a.m. for breakfast, instead of 8:45 a.m.? Numerous dormites rush over for breakfast, only to be turned away as early as 8:46?" Dormite out-of-breath and hungry!

A. "The Siddall Cafeteria is open for breakfast from 6:45 a.m. to 8:46 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Meal hours were established to meet the majority's requirements in relation to class attendance, and the lead time necessary by the dining hall staff to prepare for the lunch hour.

"If meal plan students feel there is a real need for review of the hours of service in this facility, they should work through their food service committee representative to substantiate the need for a revision in meal service hours."

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Free tickets may be obtained now or reserved for pick-up at the box office on the day of the performance. Phone 471-2251.

"Four Stars -- A Good Effort" Herbie Mann's Glory of Love by Cliff Renoel

Herbie Mann, flautist extraordinaire, comes off well in his jazz and pop record for Herbie's A&M records. (Herbie Mann: Glory of Long A&M SP 3002).

The side of some are: Grady Tate--trombone, Ron Carter, Earl May--bass, Ron Ayers--vibes, Ernie Royal--trumpet and flugelhorns and Hubert Laws--flute and piccolo just to name a few, are out of sight.

Side 1:
1. "No Use Crying"--The opening song is the worst song in this album, but since it is a Ray Charles song it is also absorbing with "soul." And Herbie and orchestra (Glen Bass) bring an originality that is in their soulful best. The tempo is a very slow groove.

2. "Hold On, I'm Comin'"--Herbie takes this Sam & Dave hit and really tears down the studio. Grady Tate's drums are exceptionally tasty as they are on all of the sets that he plays. This is also a Herbie Mann arrangement, another good point. Watch for Herbie's ad-lib on the 3rd and 4th courses, it is wild; Ron Ayers shows much on his vibs solo also.

3. "Oh, How I Want To Love You"--Herbie adds his flute to announce "The Letter" with his use of Radel Mann flute that you can almost hear, the letters a to z.

4. "In and Out"--This is a typical bluesy mic with a mirror effect.

On the first side, the Mann style manages to come through on a number of typically "pop" sounds, it seems to me that this side is just done to prepare the listener for the second side. Herbie Mann: Glory of Love should be given four stars for a good effect.

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Summer happens at Southampton!
by Margie Bubet

What is a citizen's rights when he is placed under arrest? What is the effect of arrest on one charged with contempt of court?

These and other timely questions were posed to the audience to the three spokesmen for the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at the public meeting held at St. John's Unitarian Church on March 28.

A citizen's rights are so often abused when he is arrested that the ACLU has printed these rights in capsule form on a wallet-size card. David Sterling summarized them:

"Prior to arrest, according to the Supreme Court, a citizen has the right to remain silent. "It is his duty to forward to the police any information to the court." The judge must then appoint a lawyer to handle your case, but it is only required to do this in a felony case. In any case, you should not have to speak until the lawyer arrives.

Sterling pointed out that it is to your advantage not to resist arrest, but to go quietly. "Once arrested, you must be allowed to post bond...if you don't have the money, the judge may release you on a writ of habeas corpus." If you cannot afford a lawyer, tell the policeman, and "It is his duty to forward this information to the court." The court must then appoint a lawyer to handle your case, but it is only required to do this in a felony case. In any case, you do not have to speak until the lawyer arrives.

When asked how the legality of the draft can be attacked, Brown said to do so "through the court system though it would be of little effectuality. It is hard to get an opinion and nothing can be about the showing aside of draft approach."

"The 1928 Judges Bill, drafted by Cincinnati's William Howard Taft, gives judges of the Supreme Court the right to hear or not to hear a case. The judges reject cases of trivial nature, usually pending a year or two, and dealing with a new question. In the latter instance, they wait and weigh the experience of the lower courts before they start hearing these cases."

When an appeal is rejected, it doesn't mean that the judges of the Supreme Court approve or disapprove of the decision of the lower courts. It is a practical matter. The same judge chooses the cases they want to hear in one term.

Brown's personal opinion on the legality of the draft was that "under conditions of emergency, pure lottery is the only fair way. Until this is affected, most draft laws are unconstitutional."

May someone charge that the Vietnam War is illegal? Sterling said the "only way to charge this would be if someone in the armed forces, who is going to Vietnam, would refuse to go." It would have to be hard for people to war without the request from a foreign country for military aid or without a formal declaration of war." In Sterling's personal opinion, "This is a political question, and it would be unfair to place this burden on men who are not elected and do not represent the views of the people."
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Student Body Vice-President
Barry Klein

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Eric Nowlin

Junior Class President
Barry Webb

Sophomore Class President
Bill Worthington

Senior Class Treasurer
Bill Schuerman

Junior Class Treasurer
John Schneider

Sophomore Class Treasurer
Jon Scott

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Rick Hopple ............... 2 year term
Lee Murray ................ 2 year term
Bob Robbins .......... 2 year term
Rick Brockmeier ....... 1 year term

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Jerry Peter ............. 2 year term
Elliot Silverstein .... 2 year term
Roy Clark ............. 1 year term
Mike Faulkner .......... 1 year term

COL.-CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Program 3 .................. Bill Wawkins
                        Rick Tannen
                        Rick Brockmeier
                        Dan Gezymalla
                        Jim Calvin
                        Geoff Hensley

ENGINEERING
Mike Dale .................. 2 year term
John Griffith ............ 2 year term
Mark Lewis ................. 1 year term

PHARMACY
Steve Upp .................. 1 year term

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Mark Hill
Bob Andrews
Jim McGregor
Tim Nowlin

TRIBUNALS
Aerospace
Senior, Section 1 .......... Mark Lewis

Electrical
Senior, Section 1 .......... Rick Muething
Pre-Junior, Section 2 ....... Mike Kelly

Chemical
Junior, Section 1 .......... Charlie Kazmerski
Section 2 .................. Jerry Parkinson

Civil
Junior, Section 1 .......... John Stratman
Pre-Junior, Section 2 ....... Bob Redella

Mechanical
Junior, Section 1 .......... John Griffith
Junior, Section 2 .......... Don McCormick
Sophomore-at-Large ........ Bob Lenthart
Jim Bernstein (Write In)
Bill Steedman

EDUCATION
Program 8 .................. Dan Gezymalla
At Large .................. Geoff Hensley

SOPHOMORES-AT-LARGE
Bob Lenhart
Bill Nowlin

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Senior, non co-op .......... Angie Gorga
Junior, non co-op .......... Harold Silverman
Sophomore, non co-op ....... Bob Green
Junior, co-op ............. Bob Chapman
Pre-Junior .................. Mike Lewis
Member at Large ............ Larry Davidson
Sophomore at Large ......... Lou Trowbridge

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Pre-Junior .................. Steve Upp

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