ATLANTA, April 9—Stimulated by the middle of the Atlanta airport last night were seven of eight white girls with Southern accents, all wearing DC badges.

"We're representing the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, can we give you any information about Dr. King's funeral?"

"How can we find out about press facilities?"

"That would be two levels up and to your right."

Upstairs — "Do you need housing during your stay in Atlanta? We can put both of you up in a private home near Emory College. That would be able to get a photographer at the school and ..."

Only a few hours ago the body of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was buried at a small Negro cemetery founded in 1856 by Negroes who protested using the back entrance of the city cemetery. On this simple note the eyes of the country turned from the recorded sermon, the King family, the Kennedys, and Atlanta. But an even bigger drama that started with those Emory College... You should be able... your right."

Typical of this reaction was Emory College, which became involved in the King funeral when the president of the student body, Sonny Deressa, called a meeting of interested students last Saturday. The initial call drew thirty-five of the school's total enrollment, and those girls at the airport was not yet completed.

The nearly all white Central Presbyterian Church will house over a thousand visitors tonight. SCLC courtesy cars will still take mourners to the airport and bus studies. Thousands of letters will be put to the visiters.

The real story in Atlanta, and the greatest tribute to Dr. King's memory, was the outpouring of humanity from guilt-torn Southerners, both black and white. Typical of this reaction was Emory College, which became involved in the King funeral when the president of the student body, Sonny Deressa, called a meeting of interested students last Saturday. The initial call drew thirty-five of the school's total enrollment, and those girls at the airport was not yet completed.

Almost every Emory student noted a sense of guilt connected with the assassination. Some said that the fact that their school had been slow to deal with them to deal with the emergency. Hardly any had been disciples of King, all rep- minded of the city cemetery. On 'this crusade, the youths began to pelt the car with rocks, and Wright 'got out' to find a ..."
College Drug Expert Heads UC’s “Drugs, Yes Or No”

Dr. Helen H. Nowlis of the University of Rochester will speak on the subject of “Drugs, Yes or No: Facts on the Use and Abuse of Drugs,” at Wilson Auditorium on April 16.

The program is being sponsored by the Student Organization of the College of Pharmacy. In conjunction with the talk, senior pharmacy students under President Bob Permut have been visiting residence hall in a publicity campaign aimed against drug abuse.

Dr. Nowlis is the former director of the drug education project sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration. She has written a book entitled “Drugs On The College Campus” which is being used by college administrators.

Dr. Nowlis received her doctorate in psychology from Yale University and received her master's degree from Brown.

The talk by Dr. Nowlis is being held for all students interested in analyzing and discussing the drug problem. Her objectives are to provide factual knowledge about drugs and cover their abuse. She will also attempt to convince students that the psychological and medical implications of abuse clearly outweigh any reported “benefits.”

The faculty advisor to the drug program is Dr. C. Gaye Ogne.

Campus Easter Activities

In preparation for the Easter Holiday, the Men’s Residence Hall Association in conjunction with the Associated Women’s Students Council sponsored an Easter Egg hunt as part of Residence Hall week, which ran from the April 1-4.

The festivities took place in the engineering quadrangle last Saturday as the Residence Hall week went into its final day of observance.

The kids, pictured above, came from elementary schools in the area and ranged in age from 5-13. The event lasted from 1 to 4 p.m. and included refreshments and games.

Todd Barades is the photography editor of the NR is pictured above participating in one of the many games that were sponsored.

Direct Line

by Brian Zekem

Have a complaint or question? Call 475-2728 or write DIRECT LINE, News Record Office, University of Cincinnati.

Q. I registered as a non-resident student in my freshman year. I will be married in June and will become a resident of Cincinnati. Presently, I am co-oping in Cincinnati. Hopefully, after my graduation, I will continue my residency. My question: What does it take to change my resident status?

David Rachmiel, Bus. Ad. ’70

A. The residence rules of the Ohio Board of Regents and Board of Directors of the University of Cincinnati shall govern the assessment of student fees. These rules state: Fees are established separately for each school or college in the University. Fees are charged on the basis of a) residence in the city of Cincinnati, b) residence in the state of Ohio outside of the city of Cincinnati, c) residence outside the state of Ohio. Lower fees are charged to the residents of the city of Cincinnati and residents of the state of Ohio because the city and state provide tax support to the University. It follows that no person who comes to the city or to the state of Ohio for the primary purpose of attending a college or university is entitled to the preferred rates.

"An adult, 21 years or older or married, is a Cincinnati resident if he has lived in the city 12 consecutive months preceding his enrollment as a student. "Since Mr. Rachmiel is a continuing student, he does not meet the requirement of living in the city (as a married adult) 12 consecutive months preceding enrollment as a student. His getting married does not alter this requirement although it does take him out of the "minors" and makes him an adult."

Assistant Register Rosalind M. Tate

Q. Why does the University allow students to pay for meals at Sidhall Hall and not the Student Union? How about the students eating in the Columbia Room who would like to have guests?

Harold Rosenblum, Bus. Ad., 170 A.

A. Each food service room is sized to feed a maximum predetermined number of customers during a specified period. When the number of customers exceeds the design capacity of food service equipment and seating within the dining room, the quality of service to the customers deteriorates materially.

"Last fall the Columbus Room reached the design limits of this dining area; therefore, in order to promptly serve those students on hour 1 contract, this room was restricted to meal ticket holders only."

"During the Winter Quarter students were permitted to have guests on Friday nights and all weekend meals, if advance arrangements were made."

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Cohen Interfaith Award

With all the chaos and uncertainty around, it seems to be an actual summary of last year's Easter Egg Hunt for neighborhood children. The school would seldom think about such efforts, these are the same people who do themselves nothing. Since the 1940s the Alfred Cohen Award has been awarded annually to the student whose efforts have demonstrated a tireless effort to improve the quality of interfaith and interfaith relations. Every year the Committee selects one or more students whose efforts have come at a more inappropriate time. Not only is the quarter sick, but second-rate citizenship. I have heard how the Negro is sick of being treated like a savage animal. Well, I too am sick and tired of being treated like a savage animal. I'm tired of Negroes killing. I'm tired of being cheated

Mike Blackman

Selling Love and War

At a leading department store in downtown Cincinnati, one may view a fantastic example of the good-old double standard.

I went down another aisle and came upon a shelf of various denims for the 'new generation'- for ten-year-olds! But right next to this shelf, the fresh, clean, pure denim, were genuine army uniforms for boys to play soldier in. As I was standing there a small child, about six years old, started filming a commercial directed toward the young set. It went something like this:

"Hey, kids! We at Swillitoes have got some of the best hippie fashions! First of all, these really cool and stylish suits are of course in all different styles and colors. Just see the thing to look really hip...

And for the girls, who about a stunning, classic-iron love medalion, and blue jeans. I've heard how the Negro is sick of being treated like a savage animal. Well, I too am sick and tired of being treated like a savage animal. I'm tired of Negroes..."
Drugs are like sex. Everybody talks about it but nobody really experiences it behind closed doors." When asked if he thought drug usage was increased over the recent years, Dr. Ogzewalla stated he thought so but he thought that the number of users was leveling off.

Dr. Ogzewalla stated that although there were users of drugs at UC, the problem was not as serious as those of the larger universities throughout the country. He further stated that through mass publicity on the ill effects of drugs would students realize the problems they were causing to themselves and to others.

Dr. Ogzewalla thought the major reason college students took drugs was to experience effects. Being away from home and having a lot of freedom influenced many students' decisions to take drugs, he said. He said college officials were naive if they thought some of the students have not at one time or another experimented with drugs.

Dr. Ogzewalla stated the student volunteers visiting dormitory and talking about the use of drugs would hopefully curb usage on UC's campus. He said senior students were asked to do this because they were the most informed on the subject and could speak on the level of other students rather than speak to faculty members. He added students would feel free to ask questions of the student volunteers rather than speak to faculty members.

I want that beautiful slim-handled shaver with all those darling little attachments. I want a manicure and a facial. I want to stimulate my scalp and soothe my muscles. I want to be beautiful for you, you fool. Give me what I want. Give me the Norelco Beauty Sachet.
The attempt to define the attitudes, objectives and purposes of the students who opposed the Vietnam War has become a common and sometimes militant populous that exists in college campuses across the country. However, the mass media has commonly referred to this rebellious society as the New Left. Among many of the dissentions of the New Left is "University Complity With the War Machine," or classified research conducted at institutions of higher learning for the purpose of military knowledge.

The New University Conference, an organization representative of college and universities throughout the United States has stated: "Increasingly, the giant institutions of this (American) society-government, the military corporations and foundations call up all the university to supply the experts and the expertise of social manipulation and international coercion, and increasing the university is flattened to comply." "We believe in a university in which scientific research is not a doubt to the length and enlightening, conservative, but in which scientists are free of the fear that their work will find application in the broader context of expansion, coercion, and killing." 

Dr. George H. Lee, the assistant vice president for research science, is through his office that all college and graduate students research are passed. In a sense, Dr. Lee acts as the business end between interested industry and prosperous university research. "Our policy is to conduct research that is in support of our graduate department. Research is freely conducted except in those areas of the two instances at the present."

Dr. Lee was referring to the two classified research areas for which UC has work for the government. The effects of UC's engineering and in the field of medicine has been enhanced in it describing the type of research performed but stated the work was purely of a "defensive nature" and no research was conducted for the personnel and weapons for mass genocide. Dr. Lee stated, "If we have capabilities not available elsewhere then we have an obligation to do research in the best interests of the nation. The work is of such a nature that it carries definite civilian values." Dr. Lee added that the University of Cincinnati has been involved in a minimal amount of classified work and may, if in national interests continue to do so. UC is approached for research and classified work in areas in which we have extreme competence," he said. He stated that a recent ruling of the University of California has been made that the University is free of the fear that their work will find application in the broader context of expansion, coercion, and killing. 

The poll was taken last Tuesday and Wednesday during the elections for student and class government. It is based on the voting sheet that each student received when he was ready to vote. Among the questions asked was one related to the University of Cincinnati to accept funds to conduct classified research for the United States government and the military services. The result of this poll has been the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee on Classified Research. This committee sent a letter to the university's colleges concerning "the University's military recruitment policy and the direct relationship that the present research policies have to the War." The letter stated that the students believed that "We believe in a university in which scientific research is not a doubt to the length and enlightening, conservative, but in which scientists are free of the fear that their work will find application in the broader context of expansion, coercion, and killing." 

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Rubin Perin
To Receive
Taft Award

Rubin L. Perin, New York City, vice chairman of the board of directors of Continental Can Company, will receive the William Howard Taft Medal at the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association's April 11 UC Day Banquet.

The medal is presented annually by the alumni association for notable achievement by a UC graduate. Mr. Perin received his bachelor of arts degree in 1924 from UC's College of Arts and Sciences.

As an alumnus and corporate executive, Mr. Perin has been active in fund raising and student recruitment.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, UC's Tangeman University Center. Dr. Robert K. Evans, UC associate professor of music, will be guest speaker on Cimarosa's opera "The Secret Marriage." A performance of the opera will follow the banquet.

Reservations for the April 11 banquet can be made through UC's Alumni Association at 422-4344.

Letters...

(Cont'd from Page 4)

I am tired of turning on my television and watching wild, lawbreaking rioters ransack store after store, burning anything that pleases their fancy, while police—who are usually instructed to handle Negroes with kid gloves in fear of brigading on the wrath of the VWAOP, CORE, or SNICK, or more lawbreaking—calmly watch the lawbreakers just start the good guys away. Yes, I too am tired!

It would be easy and convenient to stop at this point, but I definitely must state my final opinions before I end this candid letter. To be perfectly frank, I feel the Negro has his own threat. I grant, Congress will probably pass many new civil rights bills. I grant, large lawbreaking spree; and Irregardless of how many new civil rights bills are passed, there will he no brotherhood until these lawbreakers act like the human beings they claim to be.

Terry M. Merrill
T.C. '68

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"Why Not Think For Yourself?" will be the title of a campus lecture to be given on Sunday, April 14 by Martin N. Heafer, C. S. B.

He will present a Christian Science viewpoint on the nature of Man's "thinking;" its derivation, possibilities, and moral responsibilities—and its relation to prayer.

The lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge. It's being sponsored by the student Christian Science Organization. Mr. Heafer is a recognized teacher of Christian Science and has been listed as a practitioner in Houston, Texas, since 1967. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in mathematics, served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II, and is currently on a speaking tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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King: Gone But Not Forgotten

Pandemonium almost hit when reports came that five or six buildings along the route were said to contain booms. The procession almost changed its course as an unaware gathering stood waiting at Morehouse. It was now 3:00.

Major dignitaries from all over the world attended both services. One, noticeably absent at both was Lester Maddox the governor of Georgia. He had said earlier that he wished to remain civil authorities. "That's my job," he remarked.

When the native Georgian's last remains arrived at Morehouse, they were followed by three flags: the American, Christian, and UN. The Georgia state flag was not in evidence.

Dr. Martin Luther King will be hard to replace. His entire life was dedicated to the betterment of humanity. He set an example for everyone to follow, but now the great teacher is gone. He is gone, but he will never be forgotten.

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Spring Arts Fest '68 Ends--How Much Was Really Art?

by Michael Weiner

The sensational Spring Arts Festival '68 has added a progressively more intense and committed quality to the Cincinnati cultural scene. It is the kind of cultural event that UC has been taking on of late. It is encouraging to see that our administration has the foretaste and trust in our maturity to expose us to such meaningful programs. All have been called artifices. It has been left to our discretion to appraise each program on its own terms. Most were worthwhile and edifying. Our contract with the universe of arts; the Festival delved more and more into the intangible.

Bruce Bailey is a film-maker and program director for the Festival; and that's not all he enjoys. In addition to his abnormous interest for the male body in general as evidenced in his films, he demonstrated an exceptional interest in his own. I thought a lot about Bruce Bailey in the raw, his member waving in the bristling air. I saw him come and see him sometime, was a bit too much. Equally unimprovable was a series of pictures with no recognizable theme.

The films of Peter Kubelka were products of his tedios method of filming film into a very definite pattern. Hilary adalah elektronik, and he aims to increase the student's role in these productions.

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The Fugs did an admirable job of saying to a capacity crowd in concert. People really seem to enjoy being totally grossed out, yet how much could the Fugs do in a concert?

The Festival terminated with the "String Symphony" of the Union Terminal. Here one could enjoy himself. The string high or, if he liked huge loud parties where no one knows anyone else nor wants to, or if he liked to watch funny people who are simultaneously watching him and calling him a funny person, Char Moore was there to dismantle a piano, and this was the highpoint of the evening.

The Charles Lloyd Quartet and Norman Walker Dancers seemed to have the most fun of all in last week's happening. Their artist- ry was too straight, their presenta tions too professional, their programs too enjoyable. What is the University doing with real musicians and real dancers in your Art Festival? Thank Heaven for the occasional.
HERE ARE FOUR of the contestants vying for the title of Miss Teen International. The Pageant will be televised on WKRC Saturday night, April 12, 9:30-10:30 p.m. From left to right are: Miss Teen Norway, Miss Teen Australia, NR reporter Alter Peerless, Miss Teen Israel, and Miss Teen Italy.

Cohen Award Nominations

Nominations are being accepted now through May 1 for the recipient of the Alfred M. Cohen Interfaith Award. The award is given by the B’nai B’Rith Hill B’nai B’Rith Foundations at American Universities to that student, or students, who has done the most for the causes of the human race. The award is not mandatory. The award is given in honor of Alfred M. Cohen, a distinguished past President of B’nai B’Rith, who spent his life serving great, humanitarian causes.

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Nimmo Stars As PR Television Producer

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One of his first improvements will be to initiate a student forum program with four to six students commenting on current problems which involve or are of interest to college students.

Nimmo's striking blue eyes sparkled as he talked about his personal involvement with the University. As Alumni of the College Conservatory of Music, Nimmo is president of the Alumni Association of that college and he is presently completing his bachelors of arts degree.

Monday, Wednesday and Fridays he takes Western Civilization, while he studies American Traditions in Literature on Tuesdays and Thursday.

He and his stunning wife Marian both take philosophy in evening college on Thursday nights and his son will be enrolling in UC next fall. Taking 12 credit hours along with a full time job and his role as CCM Alumni president are of course, taxing, but there are humorous moments. He and Marian were talking about an issue that was discussed in one of his classes. "That's what the other kids thought," he said. "The other what?" Marian laughed.

Nimmo explained that although working for a university represents a substantial pay loss as compared to the big money he makes in working for the networks, he feels a strong attachment to the university. Anyway, Nimmo admitted that a time comes when money is not as important to you anymore.

Besides the obvious advantage of having such an interesting job, Nimmo values his work because it affords him a chance to make a contribution to television. "I take a basically pessimistic attitude, I guess. People are a little smarter than the average person thinks," he said.

Wednesday and Fridays' he takes art, Monday, is presently completing his bache-

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The CPA is a wanted man.

Nimmo expressed the opinion that although drug use is spreading, it is not as prevalent as some people think.

End and rarely made pick-ups in the Clifton Campus area.

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