Chief UC Administrators Clarify Draft Statement

In a letter of clarification of Friday's News Record report on Selective Service certification, Registrar John B. Goering made the following points:

"The statement of the original report was only to advise, counsel, and assist in planning for summer enrollment, if necessary.

"Information concerning a student's academic status is furnished to draft boards only after a student has authorized the University to do so.

"Information concerning the number of academic hours completed is not furnished draft boards. The 45-hour requirement was indicated only as a basis for determining eligibility for Selective Service boards and may be revised.

"No information other than graduation, withdrawal, or suspension notices will be furnished Selective Service boards after the Autumn Quarter, unless requested by a student.

"New Selective Service authorization and information forms will be included in all registration packets for the Autumn Quarter. Information will be furnished to Selective Service boards only if new forms are signed.

Mr. Goering said that more detailed information would be available for Friday's edition of the NR.

Freedom Schools Set For Student Boycott

Over 200 students and close to 200 teachers are participating in Freedom Schools, and boy-cotting Cincinnati Public High Schools is the result of dissatisfaction with the public school administration's failure to meet demands of the Black Student Union and parents of high school students.

The 'Freedom Schools' follow a curriculum very similar to that of the public schools. Class hours are the same, and the subjects are those which the students would normally study. Teachers include public school teachers, UC instructors, and graduate students. Discipline in the schools is to be the responsibility of the students.

Parents of students at Withrow, Hughes, Woodward, and Courter Tech have demanded that the Board of Education end immediately all suspensions and return the students to classes, and that the four students transferred from Withrow to Guilford be re-instated at Withrow. In addition, the parents urged the Board to accept the demands of the Black Student Union without reservation.

"Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, provost for academic affairs, has appointed a committee to review Selective Service requirements, to study practices at other universities, and to consider review procedures where circumstances seem to warrant discretionary judgment.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Garland G. Parker, vice provost for admissions and records. Other members are Dr. H. David Lipsich, vice provost for undergraduate studies; Dr. William R. Neidor, dean of students; John B. Goering, registrar, and Joseph Davis, assistant registrar.

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Who Says I'm Unaptriotic?

Here candidate Paulsen fashions his colors - red, white, and blue - for all the doubting Thomases.

photo by John Sedwick

SIGMA SIGMA'S CARNIVAL proved to be a real crowd-pleaser again this year. Highlighting the evening's attractions was the tap dance of Jim Calloway, Barry Klein, Ed Niesman, and Dave Schwain for membership in Sigma Sigma.

Advisory Council Set 'Voice Of Undergrad'

An undergraduate advisory council of students and faculty serving as a forum for discussion of the academic matters affecting undergraduate education is being established at UC.

The council will report to Dr. H. David Lipsich, vice provost for undergraduate studies. It will discuss such matters as grading systems and advantages or disadvantages of large versus small classes.

Dr. Lipsich describes the council as "a free-wheeling kind of committee, encouraged to roam, be based on a medianism definition that it was difficult to maintain and improve excellence in this area.

"As a result of many years of continuing effort we can point to our position as a genuine University rather than a collection of autonomous colleges, especially on the undergraduate level. Students may now cross college lines fairly freely in choice of courses, and frequently in classes made up of fellow students in many colleges other than their own.

"Here, as in other institutions, there is a growing desire on the part of students to participate in the making of academic decisions which directly affect them. This can be looked upon as a manifestation of the health of the organism and a desire to maintain the essential unity of the University as an institution.

"It is expected that the council will be in operation before the end of the current academic year.

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Black Student Union Demands Include:
Black History, Administrators, Holidays

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the Board of Health. Improvements in the quality and selection of food should also be immediate-
ly dealt with.
5. Recognition of Black holidays.
6. Counselors who are interested in the advancement of Black students.
7. More black involvement in schools which are not predomin-
antly black.
8. No restrictions on the wearing of clothing that denotes cultural pride.
10. Smoking and recreation lounges.
11. More parental involvement in the making of school policy.
12. More black high school principals and administrators.
13. Recognition of black speakers.

The eight ‘Freedom Schools’ are presently located in the Carmel Presbyterian Church in Avondale, the Neighborhood House of Avon-
dale, St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Walnut Hills, Evanston, West Cincinnati Presbyterian Church, Revelation Baptist Church, St. Paul’s Church School, Memorial Community Center in Mt. Auburn, and the Northshore Methodist Church.

Students and teachers interested in participating in the ‘Freedom School’ program are asked to con-
tact Marge Leslie at 961-1658, or 221-8412.

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Newman Hosts Hughes Frosh, Dance, Dinner Highlight Events

Members of UC's Newman Center joined with ninth-graders from Hughes High School Friday in a program which participants labeled "successful."
The project began at 3:30 Friday afternoon with the arrival of 80 to 90 Hughes students. The boys spent the time before dinner playing basketball and swimming, while the girls were entertained by Newman members with a fashion show.

Since one of the purposes of the day was to impress the Hughes students with the value of education, all the teen-agers were given a chance to tour UC, inspecting the academic and athletic facilities.

The program was also designed, said Mike Kelly, Newman member, as "a step forward in better relations between the university community and the community at large." Bob Wilhelm, served as the chairman for the day, called it a "good-will project."

Six o'clock brought the Hughes and UC students to the Newman Center for a dinner and bonfires. Special guests at the dinner were Tony Jackson, president of the USA at UC, and Jack Tylman. From there the students went to the Losantaville Room of the University Center, where "The Brass Key" furnished music for a 7 to 10:30 dance.

During the band's breaks, Mike Kelly and Charlie Cooper, another Newman member, entertained with skits. The first was a take-off on "Mission Impossible," the next a Bill Cosby monologue by Cooper.

The plans for the Newman-Hughes project originated with Father Donald McCarthy, adviser to the Newman Center. Since January, when work on the event began, several meetings between the UC participants and Hughes student leaders have taken place. The Hughes students helped in planning the format for the day.

Reaction to the program from Hughes students was generally enthusiastic. Mike Kelly stated that while some felt that the whole program was "hypocritical and typically whitey" most of the teen-agers were very receptive.

UC Sesquicentennial Sees 150 Years Of Expansion

"Challenge, Growth, and Achievement," has been set as the theme for UC's Sesquicentennial celebration of 1968-69, which will commemorate the founding of the University in 1819 and the 150 years of expansion and accomplishment which followed.

The Sesquicentennial observance will enable members of the University community and family as well as all Cinncinnatians to "discover UC" and to learn of its unique contributions and activities. A full slate of events, starting with Orientation in September and running through the academic year, has been planned to dramatize the University's colorful history and to encourage continued achievement.

In honor of the occasion, faculty, student, alumni and professional organizations are planning historical displays and publications in tribute to donors, founders, and special University associations. Exhibits, film showings, concerts, pageants, dramatic performances, meetings, and lectures are also scheduled.

The basic program sponsored by the Sesquicentennial Planning Committee consists of the traditional Homecoming (based on the theme "UC 150th"), Communication, and a weekly program series designed to explore significant aspects of contemporary life, including law, education, the communication media, technology, the arts, government, etc.

Accounts of events throughout the year will be carried by commercial radio, TV, magazines, and newspapers, and existing campus media.

All sesquicentennial activities must be registered with the Campus Calendar Office in the University for inclusion in the program. Old photographs and other memorabilia related to University history are being solicited from individuals and organizations for display and use in printed materials.

Name 3 Students To Housing Group

Three students have been appointed by President Langsam to the new off-campus housing committee. The students are Stephen Dessner, business administration junior; Candace Martin and Dwight Tillery, both arts and sciences sophomores.

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Immediate Action On Draft

In a series of recent meetings the University has undertaken the task of defining its position concerning the Selective Service boards. In a statement reprinted in this issue, Registrar John B. Gaglianone announced that the university would consider several alternatives, which were unclear and insufficient at best. But the matter is not being permitted to rest here, and well it shouldn’t. A blue-ribbon committee has been set up to advise the University’s responsibility and duty in this most important matter. It is significant that one of the areas the committee is examining closely is that of the approaches other educational institutions are taking toward this problem. Differing attitudes and circumstances at other schools rule out the possibility that all universities are taking a uniform stance, but the injection of new perspectives into the committee’s considerations assures that the final decision will be based on a wide variety of alternatives as possible.

We applaud the immediate response this knotty question has received from the Administration, and trust that it will resolve the issue in the best interests of the student body receiving the utmost priority.

The Public School Crisis

The situation in Cincinnati’s public school system has been deteriorating throughout this past school year, and in the past ten days has reached crisis proportions. By the time this column is read, more than two thousand students will be in class in “Freedom Schools” which have been set up to provide the boycotting students with a means to continue their class work without attending the public school. The battle lines have been drawn, but the situation is one which demands decisive action.

Debtor action, however, must be based on more than impassioned rhetoric. A study of the facts would be welcome. Student picketing is dismissed by school officials as irresponsible, but the school administration is equally irresponsible. The transferring of four Withrow High School students to Guilford School for “problem students” cannot logically be defended. The transferring of four Withrow High School students to Guilford School for “problem students” cannot logically be defended. The transferring of four Withrow High School students to Guilford School for “problem students” cannot logically be defended. The transferring of four Withrow High School students to Guilford School for “problem students” cannot logically be defended. The transferring of four Withrow High School students to Guilford School for “problem students” cannot logically be defended. The transferring of four Withrow High School students to Guilford School for “problem students” cannot logically be defended.

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Ben Nieman

Wouldn’t it be a Bummer?

Ben Nieman

Wouldn’t it be a bummer if someone asked Ralph Abernathy to explain what exactly “militant non-violence” means?

Wouldn’t it be a bummer if Eugene McCarthy tried to speak — and didn’t bring the Vietnamese war into it? Wouldn’t it be a bummer if Lurleen Wallace was really George Lincoln Rockwell in—?

Wouldn’t it be a bummer if the President bought the Women’s Army—and they were known as the WAVES? Wouldn’t it be a bummer if President Johnson ended the war, wiped out poverty, solved the housing problem? Wouldn’t it be a bummer if he received a mandate by the people run again in ‘68—and then lost?

Wouldn’t it be a bummer if a young man with sandals, a beard, and an angeletic face, who went around the country preaching peace and to be our class officer—drafted by General Louis L. Johnson and killed in Viet-

Wouldn’t it be a bummer if women who grew up in the same Negro gang for every one case when you were an English major, trapped you with—

Wouldn’t it be a bummer if Arthur Goldberg ran with Hugh Scott and the rest of the straight, all of the Jewish sex-finds?

Wouldn’t it be a bummer if you were an English major, trapped you with—

Wouldn’t it be a bummer if youth would stop rebelling and the status quo gets one last try at every morning each American would arise and say, “This is a context for anything wonderful—than every big Brok, for doing my best, is thirty-two hours— with thirty engineers.

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On Racial Relations

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ference between us that I don't ignore.
The next complaint is com-
plicated. Mr. A.W.B. says I am stereo-typing whites by saying that "WE en-
Hance between us in the same person. Mr.
Mr. A.W.B., that I am stereo-typing.
Mr. A.W.B. does not yet realize that
his fear causes the bitterness that Negroes hold for whites. Be-
lieving that people are the same all
over, give the Negro a chance; judge him as you would, any oth-
er minority group do the same for you.

I am proud of what I believe in, I sign my name to this.

Joseph Leventen
A&S '71

Alfman Praised

I want to support the recent new student attempt to reduce the Almanac was without doubt, I feel, the best
time editor the News Record has had
in the 28 or 8 years that I have
been at UC. For the first time in those years reading the paper
seemed to me to be important and
informative. I believe that most of the controversy surrounding
Alfman's decisions came from the fact that this university community
is too small for his talents and
vision. At least I have come to see
that there is true of myself in instances where something he
published disturbed me. I think his influence will last for a considerable
time to come, and I am glad that it will.

- Philosophy Dept.
Rollin Workman

Observations

Some observations on A.W.B.'s 

sorries creed in the April 30 NR,
in which he/she bewails a "non-
talent at social analysis" on the part of another letter writer, pre-
ferring instead to reduce the whole racial situation to Black vs. White. Not brown vs. pinkish beige. No the Bad Guys. Black hats vs.
white hats. The forces of darkness and the forces of light. Bret vs.
The White Tornado, and poppens for sale in the lobby. Yay for our 
side, although who can tell what this side three ambiguous initials
might be on.

Alas. Here we are as on a
darkling plain, all of us and Mr./Mrs./Miss A.W.B., while slaver-
ning horaces of Those Peoples mass for the attack. Their eyes flash-
ing redly in the firelight, their
toothv filed and bared. Mr./Mrs./
Miss A.W.B. suggests that they're planning to damage our property,
rape our sisters, attack our police, 
downgrade our neighborhoods, 
race our sisters, attack our police,
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persuasive concern with forcible
miscegenation is enough by itself
to make one wish that Mr./Mrs./Miss A.W.B. had had the raw
charge to sign his/her name to that
letter. Why didn't you do it,
A.? Were you afraid of [eopardiz-
ing your grade in freshmancom-
position, or what? Is it possible
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SABERS would perform in THE NUDE. It should have read
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White Racism Viewed As Seed Of Urban Stife

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White Bigot

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to A.W.B., when I assume is just "A White Bigot" - another typically misapplied name. As an example of your letter was designed to illustrate the shallowness of Joseph Levenstein. This letter is designed to depict your ignorance. As opposed to your thinking that Mr. Levenstein used poor reasoning, you must not have even thought about what you wrote. You, not Mr. Levenstein, illustrate your talent at social analysis.

Why do you think that the Black man is not simply "turning the tables" on the White man? That Negro has been suppressed for 430 years. It is for this reason that we are now rebelling. The White man purposely, malevolently, and with reckless abandon relegated the Black man to an inferior status in the society. The Negro was considered and treated as a lowly animal, not to be housed properly or given adequate medical services and by no means a decent education. Little by little, with the help of a few abolitionists, (both Black and White who, I might add, were abolitionists only because they were forced into that frame of mind) we were able to begin to communicate with the White man and let him know (not that he didn't know and ready) our plight. Then, A.W.B., we sat at the conference tables for years, receiving little or no results. Now, we are using more firm actions and you wonder why. Many White people say that our rebellions do nothing but hurt, but haven't we received more results by using more firm persuasive tactics?

You say too, that we are uncivilized because we rape, burn, and kill. If you would think, A.W.B., you would realize that any problem within the Black race today can be attributed to White Racism. White racism has been the wedge dividing Black America from White America. We could not do it because the Negro knew that if he had opened his mouth, he would have been lynched. You see, Black people have been spot upon, they've been dragged on the ground, they've had fire hoses blasted full force upon them and their homes and churches, while children in them have been bombed. Now, some White people are saying that only a few White people are responsible for this. If you are tired of us saying that it's every White person, then you had better get the rest of your people together, until you do that, we will continue to say "the Negroes", not just the "some Negroes". And until White America ends its quest for freedom, Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death!" Why can't we say it?

If you think a White man freed the slaves, you need to go back to your history books. Abraham Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation which he merely struck down slavery in certain states. It did not abolish slavery in any state. In fact, nearly two years after the Emancipation Proclamation, Congress passed a bill that abolished slavery. Lincoln refused to sign it. In addition to that, it is known by everyone but you that Lincoln favored the Civil War not in the interest of the Black man but in the interest of White America. Moreover, if Black people had passed the Civil Rights Bills, it is certain the pressures put on Congress that passed them would have been increased. Even though, there need be no Civil Rights Bills at all because equality for all people is guaranteed in the constitution. White people have to keep reminding themselves of this. Besides, rights bills don't help if people minds are still corrupt.

A.W.B., please point out to me the many cases of which you know of a White girl being raped by Negroes. When you do this I will show you a hundred-fold examples of Black women being "violated" by the White man. It has been said that all Black people today should be termed "Negroes" because our great-grandmothers were used whenever the White man had a desire for some "good loving". The White man ran slave-breeding "farms". If you don't call this a violation, then we need to redefine some terms. White people commit just as many crimes as do Negroes, but because the White press must hear about them, you don't call this a violation. To your history books. Abraham Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation which he merely struck down slavery in certain states. It did not abolish slavery in any state. In fact, nearly two years after the Emancipation Proclamation, Congress passed a bill that abolished slavery. Lincoln refused to sign it. In addition to that, it is known by everyone but you that Lincoln favored the Civil War not in the interest of the Black man but in the interest of White America. Moreover, if Black people had passed the Civil Rights Bills, it is certain the pressures put on Congress that passed them would have been increased. Even though, there need be no Civil Rights Bills at all because equality for all people is guaranteed in the constitution. White people have to keep reminding themselves of this. Besides, rights bills don't help if people minds are still corrupt.

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You ask "Why Negroes hang in cliques or gangs?" They don't. But, even if they did, there should be no argument. Do Black people have to sit next to a White person in the elevators just to prove their equality? We know we're equal; we don't have to prove it to anybody. Why don't you say that White people hang in gangs or cliques? They do, you know. If you want to integrate, come sit with us. Do we have to come to you? I think that you would have to agree, though, that it is a factor of human nature which makes people associate with those they know well and feel comfortable around. Here at UC, the Jews stay together, the Christians stay together, those from certain cities tend to stay together and those who went to the same high schools stick together. Therefore, why do you attack us? You're right when you say that Black culture is different from White culture. Some people think that Black culture is better. But is it the good excuse for doing what the Black man equal, human rights? As long as people like you are around, it's not likely that anybody will be free. If the oppressed waited for the oppressor to free them, they would never be free!

Linda Crichlow
Home Ec./T.C. '71

Stern Appointed

Dr. Gay Stern, University of Cincinnati Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures head, was alerted secretary of the new American Council for German Studies at organizational meetings recently in Chicago.
“Future Of Man” Seminar

“The Future of Man” will be the subject of a seminar to be presented by the Department of Biological Sciences Wednesday, May 8, in room 314 Biology at 4:30 p.m.

“Mom—From Ape to Man,” “Poisons, Pollutants and People,” “Motherhood is Good!” “Balancing the Biological Budget,” and “Genetic Manipulations” are some of the topics to be discussed.

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DIRECT LINE notes: Several questions of a general and specific nature have been received concerning the UC bookstore. The following explanation is offered to all patrons and interested persons in light of these questions.

The prime function of the University of Cincinnati bookstore is the operation of the book department. Although we attempt to stock all required and recommended supplies you need in your classes, book sales represent approximately 70% of our total sales.

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50/50 in light of these questions.

A. The University is increasing concerned with the disregard of the state and federal laws dealing with illegal possession and use of all compounds which produce hallucinations or illusions when introduced into the body and all compounds covered under the Federal Narcotics Act. The policy on student responsibility and conduct reads: "The University expects each student to respect the rights and privileges of others and, as an adult, be responsible for his (or her) conduct. All students and student organizations are expected to observe the policies of the University and the laws of the city, state, and National government. Failure to do so may result in having the privileges and opportunities either curtailed or withdrawn. (Page six, University of Cincinnati Bulletin 1967-68)."

Therefore, the illegal possession and/or use of any compounds cited above is not compatible with the expectations for student responsibility as set forth by this institution. Those individuals who engaged in actions contrary to law are subject to disciplinary action. William Nester, Dean of Students.

DIRECT LINE notes: Any time you need advice on any subject dealing with campus activities, programs or organizations, write DIRECT LINE.

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The Barnburner - The Stanley Cup
by Claude Rost
Executive Sports Editor

This season, the National Hockey League expanded from six to eight teams, the league has made the fight for the coveted Stanley Cup a farce.

The League has placed all six of the expansion teams into one division, the Western Division, all six of the old teams into another division, the Eastern Division. However, the new teams are made up primarily of cast-offs from the older teams, as well as minor leaguers, and a lot of the same caliber as the Chicago Black Hawks and the Minnesota North Stars.

The decision to place the Stanley Cup winner, the Eastern Division champion is to play the Western Division champion. Montreal has already won the Eastern Division, by soundly thrashing the Chicago Black Hawks. The Western Division teams regulate with the National Hockey League. Any match-up between the Canadiens and either of these expansion teams for the Stanley Cup, however, will be farcical.

Montreal has one of its best teams in years this season, and they are a far better team than they were last year when they were to be the world champions. This year, their full round will certainly be a slaughter. While St. Louis, for example, has made a good showing, they lack the top flight players of Montreal, as well as the top flight coaching.

The League should have placed some of the new teams into both divisions, and some of the old teams into both divisions instead of the present arrangement. Why wasn't this done? Well, the League felt that it would be better for attendance in the new towns, which it was. However, I believe that the better teams, the older teams, would draw more in the new towns. I also believe that quality of play should not be compromised, as it has been.

Possibly the National Hockey League will change its present set-up, but don't bet on it.

CIS Sports started its 1960 North American Soccer League telecasts off last week, and one thing was conspicuous in its absence. That thing was the color of Donny Blancheffower's commentary. The All time great English soccer commentator has been replaced, and it seems as though he has been replaced for this year.

Blancheffower is still doing his column for the New York Times, with his frank appraisal of the televised games. He would exclaim, "Oh, that was a very sloppy play," or "That was a very bad play," and I guess that such frankness was just too much for the network and the Soccer League.

I do think that Blancheffower will be missed, in the long run, however. He added some color to the program, and he was able to be dull. Now, the new color man talks about all of the great plays which are played each time out. It's only good play. At this stage in American soccer, this is just not the case. Most of the American players are European exports who have seen better days, and while we may get some good performances, say, the English first division teams. Danny Blancheffower saw this, and stated it, and it is for this reason that he has been replaced.

Personally, I miss his comments.
UC Society Sponsors Trip To Indy 500 Time Trials

UC's Society of Automotive Engineers is sponsoring a trip to the first day of time trials for the annual Indianapolis 500 mile race, on Saturday, May 18th. All are welcome-S.A.E. members and non-members, male or female, college or non-college. The cost of $7.00 for S.A.E. members, $9.00 for non-members includes round-trip transportation, good seats in the grandstand, a tour of Gasoline Alley, and a tour through the control tower. Buses will leave UC Parking Lot 1 at 5:45 a.m., and return about 8:00 p.m.

Over 65 cars are already entered for the race; of these, only the 28 fastest cars, as determined by the time trials, will start the race when the flag drops on Memorial Day. In addition, the car and driver combination which qualifies fastest on the first day of time starts the race at the very head of the pack, so it is important that each driver go as quickly as possible. In fact most drivers will use a more exotic fuel mixture, and will go faster, during time trials, than they will in the race where dependability of the engine is important.

Concerning engines, there's no predicting which engine will power the winning car this year. Andy Granatelli, whose STP team is entered for the race when the flag drops on Memorial Day, on this engine. The top engine before the tur-bine car almost won last year's race. Andy Granatelli is predicting which engine will power the winning car this year. Concerning engines, there's no predicting which engine will power the winning car this year. Andy Granatelli, whose STP team is entered for the race when the flag drops on Memorial Day, on this engine.

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Evening Tennis Lessons Given UC's Tom Taylor Instructor

Evening tennis instruction is being offered by the Northeastern Branch YMCA. Both adults and teenagers are eligible for the series of classes which began Wednesday, May 1. Registration is open now.

Tom Taylor of the University of Cincinnati Tennis Team will be the instructor. Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Instruction will start indoors at the YWCA at Sherman and Walter Avenues in Norwood. Later classes will be held on outdoor courts. The cost of 20 lessons is $6.00.

YWCA membership is required for enrollment. Full details are available at the YWCA in Norwood.
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The exhibit will be displayed through May 19 in the fourth floor gallery of the University Center. Mr. Wright is represented in the exhibit by five paintings and 14 drawings. His posthumous degree will be awarded at June commencement ceremonies. His wife, Mrs. Lois Liner Wright, also is a candidate for the M.F.A. degree.

The other 15 candidates for the degree are represented by one painting each. The exhibit is open to the public.

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Paulsen Solves Nation's Problems

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by Michael Blackman

Not many people are aware of it, but the fact remains the same. Behavior of that type will not be tolerated at this university at any time.

You evildoers, you know who you are, it would be debasing this newspaper to name your faces in public.

An interesting question arises at this time: How will the violators be punished, and what will the course of action be in future cases? As far as I am concerned, every measure of the law should be taken to protect the innocent public from these vilius criminals.

A dance back in history will show the attitude people have had toward men of this kind. A similar situation arose in South Dakota in 1895. The maximum punishment was given to the offender; I firmly believe that the same course of action should be taken here.

Finally, what will be done in the future in this community? Are you content with sitting back while innocent people are victimized by those working outside the law? If you say that you are just going to sit back and let other take care of it, you are continuing the same set of circumstances that allowed the first case to occur. But, if you are sincere, upright citizens of this great democratic nation, you will take the proper steps to stamp out things like that. If you want to help, write, "The Committee To Stamp Out Things Like That," c/o this paper.

Mob Violence Needs Action

"Mob violence calls for prompt and immediate action as well as for effective long-term action," according to William T. Gossett, president-elect of the American Bar Association.

Gossett, addressing the annual Honors Day Luncheon and Convocation of the UC College of Law last week, said that "no matter how general the uprisings" and whether the group is organized or unorganized, the first response "must be a calm and restrained but determined enforcement of the law."

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Wagoner and David Blackburn in 'ancient dances and airs and songs' this Thursday evening, May 9, at their 'message' is trite, the ing, could have been worse, for universal pretentions: and noth-

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Santific Mind is Disturbed. by Roedersheimer Interview

Catholic World

The Cincinnati Civic Ballet Fifth Anniversary The Cincinnati Civic Ballet will celebrate its fifth anniversary this Thursday evening, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Edward Villella and Violette Verdy will be guest artists. The Civic Ballet will be the guest artist. The pair will dance Tchakovsky's

'Piano Concerto in F minor.'

The company will also perform excerpt from "Straight," a chapbook devised by Anne Carson and separately composed. It will be performed in the main house of the museum. Ticket are available at the box office. After May 12, 3:00 p.m., the company will perform "Pas de Quatre," along with "Pas de Deux." The group will be backed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Bach's monumental "B Minor Mass" will be performed at the annual Stern Concert at the Music's Corbett Auditorium Fri-

day evening, May 8. This special program, honoring the 200th anniversary of Bach's death, will feature the CCM Choral and Chamber singers backed by the Philharmonia Orchestra. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Whitehead had performed and made a study of this work in order to render the performance to make up. Thus, a small but select chorus of 35 singers and a chamber orchestra will perform the entire work including soloists and duets.

Vocal soloists, representing the school's finest Baroque interpreters, are: Greselen Armand, Donna Woodward, and Susan Eichelberger, sopranos; Ruppert, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Owen and Frederick Kennedy, tenors; Douglas Amison and David Jackson, bass-baritones.

Instrumental soloists include: Jens Ellereman, concertme-
rator, violin; Adrian Gram, flute, and oboe d'Amore (An Instrument especially appropriate to the Bach scores); Carmen De Leon, French horn; Glenda Jones, flute, and Michael Dennis, oboe, who will play an instrument mod-

s the high trumpet parts.

Basically a "Concert Mass", this major choral work is also considered something of an eccle-

sianical artistic creation. Bach, who served a German Lutheran congregation as director of music, "wrote An Mass" in the Latin language commonly used in that church during his lifetime. There are selections of the "Credo" text, however, which he re-wrote in keeping with his own belief. Those attending Friday evening's concert will be fortunate: He, who, according to history, prob-

bly never heard a complete per-

formance of the whole of the "B Minor Mass."
In response to the changing times and in an effort to provide a more meaningful service to the University, the student religious leaders have recently established a Campus Council of Religious Leaders that has been a segment of campus leadership for nearly 20 years. The purpose of the new organization is to provide a flexible structure that will be conducive to better communication between the 14 religious groups affiliated with UC students. Each organization has one vote, and there will also be a Faculty Advisor appointed by the University and a Religious Advisor selected by the CCRL.

One way that this objective will be accomplished is to exchange publicity ideas and promote group functions through the organization. In particular, the organization hopes to function in the YWCA's Chapel Day, a possible group retreat, a coordinating program at other church-related activities, and student administration relationships, etc.

Mauer Granted Research Award
Dr. Alvin M. Mauer, director of the division of hematology and the hematology clinic at Children's Hospital and associate professor in the department of pediatrics at UC, has been named 1968 winner of the annual Sigma Xi Award for Distinguished Research.

The award was announced by UC's chapter of Sigma XI national honor society in research, at its spring banquet. Dr. Mauer will give the award lecture at the society's first meeting of the 1968-69 academic year in the fall.

Dr. Mauer has utilized a technique to label certain white blood cells. This method makes it possible to trace their life cycles. Much of what we know today about the cycle of these cells is a direct result of the work of Dr. Mauer and his colleagues. He has now applied these techniques to a study of the white cells involved in leukemias and other diseases.
It is the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections, the quicker.

Phyla of all the chordata, or vertebrates. There are good razzing, you may be sure.

It is a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally missed. To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—about, alas for them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work with. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally preferred by most people.

If it is homo sapiens, it will accept-sand the more sapient, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and accurately. Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant...•

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We go on to the arthropoda, or insects. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not, beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects attractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos-Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug and Fly Gently. Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me. Sigafos also, has been inactive since the invention of DDT. The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, and...
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