Weissenberger Report Hits 'Student Apathy, No Action'

Newly-elected President Glen Weissenberger, early Wednesday, made his first official report to the student body.

The report entitled, "Report On The Status Quo," characterized the past student elections as "boobs-trools" that proceeded "A year of intense, issuance recapitulation." The new President reported that the student government of the past have been "stagnant" and "described as exotic cultures..." have undertaken the frenzied ritual of self-perpetuation. "I am appalled to note the severe recession, if Parker heads up "a newly-elect student body."

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Wallace Running Strong

Princeton- According to the recent Gallup Poll, ex-Governor George Wallace could throw the presidential race into the House of

Hayden Retires

Washington- Long time US Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona says he will not seek re-election. Hayden is currently serving as President

RFK In Indiana

Indianapolis- Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York scored a clear, but not overwhelming victory here by defeating Governor

Ohio Delegates Young

Columbus- Senator Stephen Young will control 114 of the US Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held in August. 

Bullets Draft Quick; Howard to Royals

New York- The Baltimore Bullets of the NBA drafted Xavier's three time MVP Bob Quick Wednesday. The Cincinnati Royals obtained the

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Long Shower

New Wilmington- Two freshmen at Westminister College are planning to break the showering record of 31 hours set last year by a sopho-

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The conference will continue through Sunday, May 12. In at-

tendance are over two hundred delegates from universities in

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Missouri. These delegates culminate ASG Week, which was proclaimed by Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann.

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zation whose sole purpose is to promote the sharing of ideas about the goals, procedures, and functions of student government.

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Migration To Indiana Aids McCarthy; Student Turnout Viewed As "Poor"

by Daniel J. Schlueter

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Friday, May 10, 1968

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What is a do-gooder? I suppose a do-gooder is some one who is always helping others unselfish-

ly. The reality of the situation is that a PCV may very well need more than just a helping hand from the local people in existing from day to day in some of the out of the way spots. In order to more developed areas it may take a volunteer more than a year to find out how the society he is living in works and oper-

ates, much help to it solve problems that have existed for years.

Some people I have found have the impression that volunteers have a source of funds from which they may buy things for the people with which they work. Nothing could be far-

ther from the truth! The fact is that a volunteer has very little ability to offer except himself, his ideas, his perspective and hopefully his initiative in bringing about the change desired by the host coun-

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It doesn’t pay to be a betting UC football player, unless of course, you are Ray Muche. If you are Ray Muche then it pays about $810.00.

Last Friday after playing in the annual Red-White spring football game, Muche, a tailback letterman along with other players, Torz Proto, split-end, Tom Roseler, also a split-end, and Dennis Blank, a center, drove to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby.

Arriving in Louisville at about 2:00 a.m. Saturday, the four had little money and no place to stay. Tailback Muche, who had only $10.00 himself, remembered a truck driver whom he had met briefly last summer and who had invited Ray “to look him up on Saturday in Louisville, sometime.” That “sometime” was almost three in the morning, last Saturday. The truck driver picked them up, bedded them down, and fed them the next morning. This was just the beginning of the UC tailback’s luck.

On Derby Day, the four slid under a fence and hopped into Churchill Downs. At this point the group broke up and “we all followed Ray.”

Ray, sped up to the grandstand steps, hopped over a rail and into a $15.00 box seat, next to a well-dressed young man and his wife. The affluent appearing gentleman allowed Ray to stay, thus stymieing the pursuing ushers.

Muche, after losing almost half his $10 on the third and fourth races hit what he thought was a jackpot, collecting $80.40 and $11.90 on the fifth and sixth races. The Derby was the seventh race and Ray placed $5.00 on the Dancer’s Image (the eventually disqualified winner). The well-dressed gentleman whose grandstand box he was sharing placed approximately $200.00 “across the board” on the “Dancer.” When Dancer’s Image won, Ray collected $230.00 plus what he thought was a “four” from his box-seated friend who gave it to him for “bringing him luck.”

Muche made his way to the mutual windows to wager on the final race and he pulled from his pocket his “gift fiver” and recovered it and his companion in time to discover that his friend actually had given him a $50.00 bill. Betting a little heavier after that, Ray just $9 on the final two races and ended with a grand profit of $62.00 for the day.

When the quartet was reunited, Muche, who has bet once before, described this as “one of the greatest thrills of my life.” Obviously betting on the Derby doesn’t pay.

The winner, in second place, surpassed only by the loser in first place, leads the Kentucky Derby field to the finish line. In the background forty-seventh from the middle footballer Muche receives pay-off. (see story) —photo by John Morgan

**Athletes Grades Improve Greatly In Second Quarter**

Forty-seven University of Cincinnati varsity and freshmen athletes earned B-minus or better grades during the second quarter of the 1967-68 academic year.

Grading is done on the basis of 3.0 for A, 2.0 for B, 1.0 for C, etc.

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Roedersheimer Does Roedersheimer; "Sanctified Mind" Something Different

by Shari Rawn

Tonight and tomorrow, the Theatre Department will present the original play, Sanctified Mind. From the beginning of rehearsals, the production has been described as something different. For the author, graduate student, Barry Baecher-Loevinger, serving also as director, the play has been described as unusual. As Barry puts it, it is done for the crew, cast and audience. Best described by Baecher-Loevinger himself as drama, Sanctified Mind provides an almost montage experience. At first glance, one might well be reminded of the work of Pirandello. But the similarity soon fades. The play begins with a director and his assistant desperately trying to ready a play for production. As their difficulties increase, the play they are producing and the people involved are a part of some strange merge and something altogether different develops.

The role of the director, J. G. McKinney, is established by Rich Green, a theatre major at Ohio University, he has since turned to commercial art. His interest in the theatre has not died. Recently featured as one of the many men of Dogpatch in a community theatre production of Lil' Abner, Baecher-Loevinger has also had roles in South Pacific and A Sleep of Persianess coming since to Cincinnati.

As his assistant, John Linz, Tom Fudge shares the problems of the unruly actors. As his assistant, John Linz, and graduate student majoring in group communications and bringing to the play his experience with such parts as "The Wall" in the recent production of The Fantasticks. Fighting his own separate battles is the business manager, Max Maro. Created by Joel Levinstein, this person adds further frustration to the situation by demanding much tighter production. But these are only the people who are attempting to put on a play. They must all deal with the leads James and Cleary.

And even the roles of Cleary and James become subjects to the characters to have their way in the play. James and Cleary as well as the two characters they are operating to create, are portrayed respectively by Charlotte Patton and Bob Henke. They have been seen in theatre at UC, while Charlotte has been seen in the chores of several productions and was featured in the recent graduate student production of The Fantasticks. The Question.
**Senate Forum**

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for "depression" in student government.

In his disappointment over stu- dent apathy, Weissenberger stat- ed: "I would almost welcome the day with the door of my office (422 University Center) is the scene of demonstrations, for then I would be able to know first hand what the students want from their govern- ment." Weissenberger asked "a concerted expenditure of interest in the government by students... and that the students demand the representation that is rightfully theirs." The recently-elected chief executive also ques- tioned why it was an unheard of thing for a student to write his elected chief executive also ques- tioned why it was an unheard of thing for a student to write his election report to the students...

The 1968-69 President summed up his first report to the students by saying:

"I believe that our enterprise can work; at least I am willing to give it a try. The same will- ingness is needed from the stu- dents to break the cycle of depression!"

**Penguin Show**

The Penguin Express, the annual synchronized swim show, will be held at Laurence Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 10 and 11.

The Penguin Club is affiliated with the Women's Athletic Asso- ciation of the Women's Division of the Health, Physical Educa- tion, and Recreation Department. Proceeds from the show, which is co-directed by Nancy Nash and Paula Kohls and advised by Miss Rita Klenke, will go to the Helen L. Coops Memorial Schol- arship Fund, awarded annually to students... and that the students... of the outstanding Health and Physical Education major.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from any member of Penguins, or at the door before the show.

**Sophos Taps New Class:**

Outstanding Frosh, Faculty

Sophos, the only campus hon- orary for freshmen men, tapped a class of twenty-seven in its annual Spring tapping last Tues- day in ceremonies in the Faculty Lounge. The men, picked for their outstanding participation in campus activities, leadership, and academic achievement are: David Asmann (Res. Ad.), William Baum (A&S), Rick Beck (A&S), Arthur Cohen (A&S), Fred Ertel (A&A), Don D. Fox (A&S), Thomas Gilmer (Eng.), Ethen Marc Graves (Univ.), Eric Hau- erstein (CCM), Barry Holman (Eng.), William Jeffcott (Eng.), Daniel Jorgensen (A&S), Richie Katz (A&S), David Macenko (CCM), Robert Murphy (Eng.), Richard Rosen (A&S), Jonathan Scott (Eng.), Alan Steppin (A&S), Fred Steinier (DAA), Jim Tatman (A&S), J. A. Tobik (A&S), Richard Waller (A&S), Patrick Warren (Eng.), J. Michael Wilkes (DAA), Bill Worthington (Eng.), Jim Zaiker (Eng.), and Brian Zakem (A&S).

In addition to freshmen, Sophos also taps these members of the faculty and administration who have made significant contribu- tions to campus. This year Mr. Richard Towner, Mr. Gary Pen- field, and Dean Donald Temple, all of the Dean of Men's office, were tapped for membership.

Also present at the ceremonies were Sophos Queen Sheila Brin and the four members of her court. In addition, Dean Joseph Holiday, founder of the honor- ary, was on hand. Dean Holiday founded Sophos in 1932, and has been its advisor ever since.

Initiation and a banquet for the new men will be held this Fri- day, May 10.

**MEN OF SOPHOS tap their Spring class. Twenty-seven freshmen and three faculty members were tapped in last Tuesday's ceremonies.**

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**ENROLLMENT**

Full-time enrollment at the University of Cincinnati last month, exclusive of the Ray- mond Walter Branch, was 19 per cent above the correspond- ing figure last year. UC Pres- ident Walter C. Langsam said Tuesday.

Langsam told the Board of Directors that total enrollment, both full-time and part-time, exceeded that of 1967 by six per cent. Present totals are 15,387 full-time and 11,372 part-time.

Included in the president's report was the Student Health Service report. Some 19,285 patients, 17,094 of which were none-residents of Cincinnati, were treated for minor ail- ments last year.

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The ACLU requested that there be a written copy of the charges against the boys sent to the parents of each student as well as to the office of the Cincinnati ACLU. It was also requested that the letter be sent to the Board of Education because of the belief that "Efforts to establish fairness of procedure have thus far withstood the historic scrutiny of this country, indeed of all mankind, have had a much more salutary effect toward achieving obedience and cooperation than all displays of authoritarian self-sufficiency."

The transfer of the four students is the cause of the split between the Board of Education and the Black Student Union. Until these students are re-instated at Withrow High School, and other black student demands are met the present school boycott will continue.

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**STUDENTS BENEFIT, MERCHANTS TO OFFER DISCOUNTS**

Several months of investigation and work by the Student Senate Committee on Student Discounts will culminate on Stay 14 when the program is made available to UC students. On that day booklets containing a list of participating merchants, their addresses and the type of discount being offered will be handed out to all students. The booklets can also be picked up at the University Information Desk and at the desks in most of the residence halls.

The student discount program was conceived about a year ago by students at Xavier University. They decided that the program would have more effect and attract more merchants if it included more Greater Cincinnati area schools. As a consequence UC, Villa Madonna, Our Lady of Cincinnati, and Mt. St. Joseph College were all contacted and are participating in the program.

Each of the five schools contacted about 100 merchants on the program and out of this 500 around 100 will be offering a discount to college students. The stores range from gift shops to florists to formal rental agencies to clothing stores.

The Discount Service is being initiated for a trial run from May to September 30 and if all goes well it will become a permanent program starting next fall. The booklets are free to all full-time undergraduate students.

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**CAROLINA STUDENT GETS POETRY PRIZE**

William R. Harmon, post and graduate student in English at the University of North Carolina, has been named winner of the first Elliston Fellowship at the University of Cincinnati. Sponsored by UC's George Elliston Poetry Foundation, the fellowship is given to a graduate student in English who has demonstrated special competence in the area of modern poetry.

The Foundation was established by the late Cincinnati newspaperwoman Miss George Elliston. Each year it brings an outstanding poet to the UC campus to participate in a series of lectures in his field.

Graduate of the University of Chicago, Mr. Harmon expects to receive his master of arts degree from North Carolina in June. He is the recipient of the Betsy and Frise Krones for poetry at North Carolina and has published poems in numerous magazines, including "Beloit Poetry Journal" and the "Poetry Northwestern."

A long poem by Mr. Harmon, "Treasury Holiday," is scheduled for book publication and release on tape and photographic recordings by Trans-Media Corporation of Atlanta.

Native of North Carolina, Mr. Harmon is married and the father of a daughter. He is a six year veteran of the U. S. Navy.

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The Cincinnati chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to represent four students who were unwillingly transferred from Withrow High School to Guilford School.

The parents of David Shephard, George Beatty, Mario Randles and Michael Hall have stated they were unable to obtain either orally or in writing, anything approximating legally sufficient specification of the charges which give rise to the decision of transfer.

Because of this, the ACLU agreed to represent the boys and in a letter to the Board of Education requested that the boys and in a letter to the Board of Education so that further discussion on the matter could be held.

According to Allen Brown and Jerry Yenn, ACLU cooperating counsel handling the case, the ACLU has decided to give the students representation because of the belief that "Efforts to establish fairness of procedure have thus far withstood the historic scrutiny of this country, indeed of all mankind, have had a much more salutary effect toward achieving obedience and cooperation than all displays of authoritarian self-sufficiency."

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**Playtex**
Fraternity Begins Campus Colony
by John Small

The Phi Gammas are coming! IFC has announced plans to land a group from Phi Gamma Delta on campus next year. A strong national fraternity, the group has 88 national active chapters in the country, including Ohio State, Kent State, and Miami. Besides this, there are approximately 275 FIJI alumni in the Cincinnati area. The group is awaiting colony status and will arrive on campus next fall.

After one year study the Phi Gammas were chosen over several other nationals who wished to locate at UC. The Expansion Committee of IFC, which has sole authority over the selection of new colonies, was pleased with their decision. The committee includes IFC President Mike Ullman, Dean Joseph Holliday, Dr. Eric Weiss, Eric Nowlin, Dick Alexander, and Dick Towner.

IFC has begun by establishing the aid of UC transfer students who had been Phi Gammas on other campuses. Working together, they will conduct a fall rush with all other fraternities and then will be allowed a period of extended rush. During this time, they will be the only group permitted rush activities. Plans are underway presently for a house for the group. If all goes well, they should be able to apply for chapter status after one year. More information about the Phi Gammas should be available soon, but it appears that they are on their way to becoming well established on campus.

Junior Prom Ticket Sale

"The Night of the Special!" is the theme of this year's Junior Prom. The Prom will be next Friday night at Moonlight Gardens. Tickets will be sold at the University Center's Information Desk and at the theme of this year's Junior Prom. The Prom will be next Friday night at Moonlight Gardens. Tickets will be sold at the University Center's Information Desk and in front of the Rhine Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. all week.

A panel of judges, selected by members of the junior class will choose the Junior Prom Queen and her court.

The Prom committee members are Rick Vanderbrink, general chairman; Laura Ryan and Jeff Foster, publicity; Barb Behrens, programs; Dee Saul and John Marnor, ticketing and judging; Paula Beyersdorfer and Jim Dudley, presentations; Linda Manmaw, invitations; Rosa Conover, tickets; Cathy Emmons and John Beyrer, decorations.

Essay Deadline

Prizes of $50, $100, and $250 are being offered in the annual Robert A. Taft Jr. Memorial Essay Competition. All undergraduate students are invited to compete and write on "The Economic and Social Status of the American Negro." All entries, comprised of an original and two copies, must be submitted to the office of Dean Claude Sowle by June 3, at 5:00 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Dean Sowle, of the College of Law.

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