The United Black Association has demanded that the Administration give immediate and serious attention to recommendations to abolish all existing "customs, traditions, and subtle forms of discrimination and de facto segregation" which confront Black students.

In a letter to UC President Walter Langham, the UBA cited the University as the "upholder and sanctioner of customs and practices which keep in existence attitudes which, in fact, perpetuate race tensions."

The UBA letter states that this is incompatible with the University's role of providing intellectually and emotionally educational experiences for its students. The letter also noted restrictions on the role of the Black student in joining University organizations and in participating in campus activities and breaking up undesirable patterns of University life. These restrictions were referred to as "unfair, obviously unreasonable, and even worthy of documentation."

One of the areas in which the UBA has set forth specific demands is the Sanborn Hall housing. The University, it says, should change, through measures to break the housing patterns of the past, "liberate and force all open housing policies." In addition, the UBA demanded that a UC post be established for the Black student who has earned a UC post.

Also recommended was the active recruitment of Black administrators, counselors, athletic coaches as well as Negro professors of Black Literature, and other major courses. Included in this recommendation was a re-evaluation of all undergraduate and graduate standards to avoid possible discrimination against Black students.

Numerous demands were made relating to course evaluation. The UBA demanded that Black Literature and Black History courses be extended to three quarters, and more sections be added for both day and evening students.

The suggestion was made that the Black Literature course be entitled "Black Poetry, Prose, and Drama," that it be required of all undergraduate and graduate English majors, that all teachers be required to take the course, and that this course be substituted for the American Literature course and would be required of all undergraduate and graduate majors.

Students majoring in the social sciences would be required to take courses focusing on race relations. Also included in the list of demands was the establishment of an African Study program, consisting in part of an introduction to relevant educational experiences and courses in African culture.

The UBA requested that the Undergraduate Advisory Council have a decisive voice in determining the criteria to be applied to faculty membership on the Undergraduate Advisory Council and that the UBA should have its Black members chosen by the UBA. The Undergraduate Advisory Council, in turn, would independently choose the members of the Committee for Intergroup Communications.

Further demands included a University Coordinating Committee, to be composed of four to six members, at the Undergraduate Advisory Council on Community Relations and community action programs. It was recommended that this committee be subsidized in full by the University. Also, the idea of a Black Cultural Center, in the form of a museum, was proposed; it would be established by the groups involved in formulating the Center.

The other demand was that the UBA, be given an official base and housing in the Tungeman University Center.

The UBA also recommended that a scholarship program be added to the University in the name of the Negro student which is intended to be established.

The UBA also recommended that a Black Cultural Center, in the name of the Negro student which is intended to be established. The Center would independently choose its members and have its own budget. The Center would be open to all students, regardless of race.

This is an opportunity for the University to affirm its commitment positively because positive things are happening.

Langsam Seeks Freedom To Act

President Langsam, while having no formal statement on the UBA demands, did add that he was "pleased and proud" at the Administrations' effort to evaluate the University of Cincinnati at its best, which he said, "is happening." He also expressed his confidence that he and the students would come to a mutual understanding which would lead to a peaceful resolution of the problems. This is an opportunity for the University to affirm its commitment positively because positive things are happening.

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Seminar Examines ‘The Future Of Man’

“The Future of Man” was the topic of a recent seminar presented by seven graduate students from the Department of Biological Sciences. The well-attended seminar drew students and faculty members from not only the biology department, but from all over the university.

One of the highlights of the seminar was a talk by David Ben- ziger who spoke on the exciting new field of genetic manipulation. His speech stressed quality over sheer quantity.

This was followed up by Stephen Hilliard, who raised the moral issue involved with the manipulations. "How do you go about designing the ideal man of the future?" was his central thesis. This is a question which remains for future generations," he concluded.

Also speaking was Blaine Carpenter who proved conclusively that man was descended from the ape. Martha Radite, mother of six, raised the question, "Is Motherhood Good?" focusing on the population explosion. Dan Sulivan spoke on man’s culture at present and the need for progression. Tim Neheisel spoke on the need for new methods of waste disposal, and the danger of pollution.

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At the school’s year draws to a close, IVAN & THE SABERS wish to praise and reflect upon the past nine months of educational pursuits in relation to our work in and around the campus.

We would like to thank those music lovers and winos who came to see us these past three quarters as well as our sponsors: notably: The Varsity Mug Club, The Round Table, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Daniels Hall and the Pickle Barrel, among others.

This summer IVAN & THE SABERS plan to visit CLEVELAND in JUNE at OTTO’S GROTTO and NEW YORK in JULY at the AUCTION HOUSE so that our out-of-town fans can share IVAN & THE SABERS with old friends at home.

So, why not thank NOW (in order to avoid the June rush) and spend the next two Tuesdays and Thursdays with IVAN & THE SABERS at the MUG CLUB? MOVE!

New A&S Evaluation Book Discusses Courses, Faculty

Insight, Arts and Sciences course evaluation booklet, is available this week at the University Center desk and in front of 127 McMicken Hall. Judy Shuman, corresponding secretary of the A&S tribunal has announced.

Insight, published annually since 1966, is designed to help students choose their courses wisely by offering them more reliable advice than a friend’s opinion or sheer guesswork.

This year’s edition evaluates 68 courses and 103 teachers. Tribunal members processed over 11,000 questionnaires in compiling information on the courses.

Miss Shuman said the most prominent dissatisfaction of the students was large classes. "However, there were notable exceptions, exceptions which can only be the result of the teaching abilities of particularly outstanding instructors," she said.

Paradoxically, students also expressed dissatisfaction with small discussion groups. While it would seem that weekly discussion groups would be a solution to the problem of large classes, students indicated in the survey that this was not the case.

The tribunal would like to express its appreciation to all the faculty members who participated in the evaluation and to Dr. Curry, advisor to the tribunal.

‘Who’s Who’

Thirty-six UC students have been placed on the list of "Who’s Who" among students in American universities and colleges. Their names were submitted to the national list after they were selected by an anonymous committee made up of UC students, faculty, and staff.

Selection for this award was made on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and general promise of future success in business and society.


The names of these students were submitted, along with others, last fall by UC’s tribunal presidents and academic deans. The names of the winners will be published in a book by the “Who’s Who” corporation, and they will receive help from the corporation in obtaining jobs, scholarships, and fellowships.

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UC Medical Insurance Now Offers Broader Coverage

UC will make available a new comprehensive medical coverage insurance policy to students this summer, and it will become effective on Sept. 20, 1968.

The policy, which has been in the works for nearly two years, is designed to supplement the existing health service insurance. It will cover expenses incurred by medical treatments which the UC Health Service advises a student to take but which the Health Service itself cannot administer. This includes such things as X-rays and surgery, for which the UC service does not have the equipment.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, head of the UC Health Service, said that the policy is the joint idea of students, parents, the service, and the administration. Dr. Sinclair began planning the policy soon after his arrival at UC two years ago.

"The problem encountered by many UC students," Dr. Sinclair explained, "is that after an illness or accident which requires treatment that our service can't give, they suddenly discover that their family's insurance doesn't cover the cost. Many policies don't cover a dependent once he is 19 years old."

The new policy, which is underwritten by the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland, Maine, will provide students with accident, illness, and major medical coverage twelve months a year (even during vacations), wherever the student may be, and regardless of any other policy he holds.

The cost of the insurance will be $20 for single students, $40 for married couples, and $20 for married couples with children.

The policy will not be available to students who participate in inter-collegiate athletics, nor will it provide maternity benefits.

If a policy-holder joins the service before the policy expires, he will no longer be insured under it, but he will get a refund.

The insurance company will pay the medical expenses for both mental and physical illness. Also each student will be covered for pre-existing illness as long as he is not being treated for it at the time that he takes out the policy.

A brochure being printed to explain the policy will be mailed to each student this summer. Participation is encouraged but not mandatory.

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Page Three
The Black students have realized that they are a force to be reckoned with, and that their voices penetrate beyond the doors of a great many offices. At the same time they have been wise enough to realize that, if they are to do themselves and the University justice, they must avoid a vitriolic, wise counsel, and common sense before acting. The list of demands presented to President Langsam is an excellent illustration of this. There are practices and customs which exist at this University — and they are certainly not unique to UC — which have polarized racial feelings and caused bitterness and resentment on both sides. The Administration has never accepted such practices as correct, and for some time has been trying to rid the University of them, without the active help of the Black student body. Although, the job can never be complete. The student body has had its eyes closed to the problem of abolishing socially and culturally unjust practices, or if it has seen the problem it has quickly turned its head. It has been only very recently that any noteworthy fraction of UC's student body has found the strength to address itself to the problems that American society must face today.

The Administration has been well aware of the responsibility of assuring that the business of learning can go on in an atmosphere of change without subverting and compromising the educational process. It has been shown that it has not needed to be galvanized into action by student demonstrations and threats; it has seen its duty, and is doing it. We applaud the appointment of Dr. Harry E. Groves, Professor of Biology, as the first Black full professor at UC, and look forward to the arrival of more Black faculty and administrators of the same high caliber. Likewise we commend those departments which have, as we believe, focused on Black contributions to American society, and have set up courses to accomplish this goal. The establishment of the College of Arts and Sciences, and other efforts by the University have opened the problem of educating Black students to the University. Black contributions to prose, poetry, and drama on their own merit, in the rational angle of consultation with Black people who are keenly concerned with these studies, have helped to restructure the framework of these courses from a limited white point of view.

Not all of the UBA demands are of the type which can be met immediately; some will take quite some time. It is not easy to change a century-old tradition and custom, and overt discrimination would be unreasonable. The significance of this confrontation between the Administration and the Black student body is this: The Administration has shown that it has the foresight to take the initiative to tackle those problems with which the educational process is beset, and is continuing to make the effort required to produce the best solutions. Moreover, it is more than willing, even eager, to have dialogue with all interested groups so that whatever action is finally taken will be a synthesis of the best that all of the groups have to offer. The UBA, for its part, went to great lengths to formulate recommendations which it saw as reasonable, and has been encouraged by the University to proceed. The demands by student demonstrations and threats, it has the strength to address itself to the problems that American society must face today.

The letters and columns appearing in the News Record represent that whatever action is finally taken will be a synthesis of the best that all of the groups have to offer. The UBA, for its part, went to great lengths to formulate recommendations which it saw as reasonable, and has been encouraged by the University to proceed.
Prom, Derby Top Weekend

Three social events claimed the attention of many UC students Friday and Saturday. The Junior Prom took party-goers to Moonlight Gardens from 9:00 to 1:00 Friday night. Saturday, the SAE's once again mounted the passing of Paddy Murphy with a day-long celebration, and the Sigma Chi's hosted their Derby Day on McKicken Hill.

Reaction to the prom varied. One freshman said, "What a waste. I wouldn't have gone except to vote for [her sorority's] candidate." But another UC student claimed that he had a great time. "Of course," he added, "I don't remember a whole lot."

The highlight of the prom was the crowning of Susie Butler, Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate, as queen of the event. Susie competed with sixteen other girls, from sororities and residence halls, for the title.

Theta Phi's Mimi Mongon was the second trophy winner of the weekend. She became Sigma Chi's Derby Day queen after competing in the Sigs 'un-queenly pie-eating contest (which she lost).

Other games at this year's Derby Day, which was postponed the previous Saturday because of rain, were the flour trough eating contest and two mystery events. Besides the games, the Sigs brought a band, the Ditallions, to Mr. McKicken Hill.

While some students were participating in Derby Day, others were attending Paddy Murphy's "wake" and succeeding festivities. The funeral began at the SAE house at 11:00 a.m. with the reading of a eulogy and the anointing of the casket with Colt 45. After a funeral procession, complete with hearse, Schoening beer truck, and about 75 cars, had formed in Burnet Woods, the bereaved SAEs and their dates withdrew to Sharon Woods.

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BPI Inc.
Call 721-7700
Four years at UC nearly over, and through these years, we have seen many outstanding athletes and performances this past year. Who could ever forget the 1964 Bearcat squad. That was the team which finished 8-2 on the season, and whipped Blue- black Tulsa, 51-7. The track, tennis, and golf teams have all recorded successful seasons.

Gary Trace, young UC track coach, commenting on the past season, said, "The season was tremendous, we looked really good in the conference and our performances were excellent." The UC tracksters finished 3rd in the MVC Championships where every "team member did better than ever before, in fact Jim Calloway and Chuck Roberts established a fantastic 1:2:1 in the 880 yard dash." (Calloway's time in that race was 1:47.7. Calloway, who is a freshman, said he was not too sure he was going to have a real race. Next, we speak to Godfrey Daily, the first Tennessee single player in the MVC Tennis Tournament. Daily described the tennis team as "quite well." He added, "We have a very big shot in the spring, although they were hurt by the loss of their top six players, by injuries or ineligibility." Crawford said that this year's schedule is "tough" and next year's would be even tougher.

The outstanding nateman of this year was Albert Johnson, a former UC football player, who will return next year. Roundout the top six players were John Drier, Al Gerden, and Tom Minter. Crawford described the University of Cincinnati as "one of the finest basketball players in the country." Fralley was sought by colleges all over the country and just last week he narrowed his choice to UC, Kentucky and Indiana. His choice over the weekend is going to give the Bearcats a very big shot in the air. He is a fine basketball player as he has performed throughout his high school career. Fralley is a very good basketball player in the spring season as he averaged 33 points a game and a year before he averaged 30 points a game. Fralley was picked on numerous All-American teams this past year, and he is calculated as one of the ten best players in the country.

The University of Cincinnati baseball team finished with a 14-15 campaign, but head coach John Howard has already begun planning for next year. The team will be returning to next year's golf team, coached by Dr. Bill Schwarberg.

The University of Cincinnati basketball program has had one big plus added to it for next year and Coach Bakey hopes that very soon a few more of the same kind of additions will be made to the setup soon. I am speaking of the tentative enrollment to the University of Cincinnati of John Fralley. Fralley was one of the most sought after high school basketball prospects in the country, and he is one of the finest basketball players in the country."
by Brian Zakem

Complaint or question? Write DIRECT LINE, c/o Brian Zakem,
404 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45216.

Q. "I have noticed that there is a lack of interest in student government. What would the feasibility be of holding the senate government. What would the feasibility be of holding the senate government? This might meet in the Rhine Room? This might meet in the Rhine Room? This might meet in the Rhine Room? This might meet in the Rhine Room? This might meet in the Rhine Room?"

A. "Your observation that there has been a lack of interest in student government is indeed a valid one. The new Senate and student government is indeed a valid one. The new Senate and student government is indeed a valid one. The new Senate and student government is indeed a valid one. The new Senate and student government is indeed a valid one. The new Senate and student government is indeed a valid one."

like the U.S. Government, student government is a representative democracy and holds weekly Senate meetings at 7 p.m. in 401-B, University Center. Your suggestion to hold meetings in the Rhine Room is unfortunately more germane to the direct democracy of the classic Greeks where legislative matters were decided in a public forum or on a hillside. However, the idea is certainly not without merit. If it is to be meaningful, student government must begin to communicate directly with the constituents. To facilitate such communications, I am planning to hold weekly open forums, enabling students to directly address their senators and the Student Body President. Held during the common hour on Tuesday, this forum will permit any student to bring any suggestion or complaint to the direct attention of his or her elected representatives. In lieu of your suggestion I will attempt to secure a room as close to the Rhine Room as possible. I might also remind you that (Cont'd on Page 8)
Senate meetings are open to anyone. I hope more students will participate directly in student government, in any manner, to write for further details on how you can obtain a voice in student government.

Josh White Jr.

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Concert Tonight A Corlette

James Levine, assistant conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, appears as guest pianist with the LaSalle Quartet in its fourth and final concert of the season tonight at 8:30 p.m. in CCM's Corbett Auditorium. Together, they will play Schuman's Piano Quintet in F-flat Major, Opus 44, La Salle members—Walter Levin and Henry Meyer, violins; Jack Kirstein, 'cellos; and Peter Kamitzer, viola—will also perform Reger's String Quartet No. 5 and Schoenberg's Quartet in D Major. Tickets: available at the door. For information, call 475-4553.

UC College-Conservatory's 16th annual Composer's Symposium, under the direction of Dr. Scott Huston, will present a special free concert featuring orchestral works of outstanding student composers, performed by CCM's 95-piece Philharmonia Orchestra, on Friday afternoon, May 24, at 4:00 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. The public is invited.

The composers are all students of Scott Huston and Jeno Takacs of CCM's composition faculty. Their program will include: Sydney Megill's "Unfinished..."; Elliot Norseman's "Justice"; Walter Myers' "Orchestra Piece"; Paul A. Harry's "Geometries" with Ronald Barron as trombone soloist; Steven Birchall's "Landscapes Form the Ultimate"; Robert Rieci's "Three Pieces for Orchestra"; and John De Foor's "Thesis 68."

Conducting their own compositions will be Stegall, Myers, Birchall, and De Foor. Dr. Huston and Mason Robertson will also conduct.

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