Which One Will Reign Over Homecoming '68?

JUDY RATCLIFF of Delta Delta Delta is a sophomore in Elementary Education who works with retarded children.

KATHY PARCHMAN, a sophomore studying Art Education in 1948, is the proud owner of Kappa Gamma and YFA.

MARY MARGARET DEWAN of Kappa Delta is a sophomore theater major who works as WFBF's Assistant News Director.

KATHY BERTKE, representing Sigma Xi, is a sophomore in University College whose hobbies include sewing and cooking.

BURNEE Salmans, studying Interior Design in DAA, represents Chi Omega. Bonnie loves swimming among her interests.

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) Chapter of the University of Cincinnati has a new student chapter. The 12-year-old organization has added another chapter to its membership rolls.

The AIA Student Chapter will undertake projects to improve the University campus, one of which is the游行 quadrangle. The group will meet once a week to discuss plans and proposals.

The AIA Student Chapter is sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Department of Architecture and Urban Planning.

The AIA Student Chapter is also involved in community service projects, such as designing a new park in the downtown area. The chapter has plans to build a playground for local children, which will be funded by a grant from the City of Cincinnati.

The AIA Student Chapter encourages its members to become involved in local politics and to advocate for better urban planning and design in the city.

The AIA Student Chapter meets every Tuesday evening at 7:00 PM in the Riddell building.

Appropriation of Power Tightens Senate Control

by Patrick J. Fox

Executive News Editor

In a meeting highlighted by the passing of four amendments to the Board of Legislation and Senate by-laws, the Senate voted to approve the appropriation of power to the Senate.

The amendments, which were introduced by Senator Mark Painter, who was elected to the Student Senate by-laws committee, will be considered at a later date.

The amendments will allow the Senate to pass legislation pertaining to their respective topics. The Elections and Affairs and Facilities committee is responsible for these creations.

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The Constitution's committee will collect and maintain copies of the constitutions, elections, rules, and procedures of the Student Senate by-laws committee. The Speaker and Treasurer must be regular day students and members of the Student Senate for the year in which they will serve.

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The Vice President of the Student Senate must be an undergraduate day student and must have attended the University for not less than eight academic or co-op quarters prior to taking office.

The Senate created a new officer position at the meeting. This position, the Speaker, will be filled by A&S Senator Mark Painter, who was elected to the position at the meeting.

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Judge Friendly Heads 1968 Marx Series
Focus On Future Of Fifth Amendment

Judge Henry J. Friendly of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit will be Robert S. Marx Lecturer for 1968 at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. He will speak November 6, 7, and 8, on "The Fifth Amendment and the Warrior" at the University of Cincinnati Law School and in a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis.

From 1928-39, Judge Friendly practiced law in New York City. In 1946, he also became Vice-President and General Counsel of Pan American Airways. Judge Friendly has served as an overseer of Harvard University since 1963. He has delivered the Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture for the New York County Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Individual lecture topics will be: "The Language and History of the Self-incrimination Clause and the Traditional Market Basket of Reasons for It," November 6.

(1) "Two Unstated Bases for the Privilege," (2) Drawing an Inference from a Claim of Privilege, Production of Documents and the Application of the Privilege to Government Employees and Licensed Professionals," November 7.

(3) "Police Interrogation, Registration and Reporting Requirements, and a proposed Amendment," November 8.

Judge Friendly has served on the Second Circuit Court of Appeals since 1959. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Law School and was a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis.

Judge Friendly has been appointed as a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and serves here.

HUMPHREY A UNITER

San Antonio: Democratic candidate for the Presidency, Hubert Humphrey, may have performed the feat that will enable him to carry Texas on November 5. In a two-day tour here, he sought both liberal and conservative Texas party factions together in an effort to get Texas voters to the polls.

WALLACE NEWS

Youngstown: O. Third party candidate George Wallace was showered with a barrage of slaps and stones in Youngstown Wednesday as he charged Hubert Humphrey with substituting "the politics of fear, frustration and misinformation" for "the politics of joy." Wallace will be in the Queen City tomorrow, Saturday.

NIXON IN TOWN

Sixteen-thousand people cheered at the Cincinnati Gardens Monday night as Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon promised to "rock it to them" (Democrats) during the next two campaign weeks.

JACKIE WEDS

Skopje, Greece: On Monday afternoon five-foot seven-inch, 39 year-old Jacqueline Kennedy was married to five-foot nine-inch, 62 year-old Greek billionaire Aristotle Onassis, as reported by United Press International. The wedding took place in a forty-five minute Greek Orthodox service only days after public announcement of the couple's engagement. Onassis' luxurious yacht is providing the setting for the twosome's honeymoon.

International Week Voted, Painter Named Speaker

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not be allowed to hear cases of violations concerning the office for which they may be a candidate. The new committees will divide the burden of work among seven different committees instead, most work falling on one or two committees.

Last year, the majority-committee work was taken care of by the newly elected Suggestions and Improvements Committee. This year the burden of work is divided among seven committees.

With twenty-nine senators attending and six absent, the Senate announced that Mark Painter and Fred Engel of the College of Arts and Sciences have been appointed to the Senate for their college. Gary Hunt, an A&S and Executive Secretary of the Associated Student Governments, was named as Parliamentarian of the Senate today as he replaces Mr. Painter. Painter is a native of Cincinnati and correspondent to Weisberger is last year's president of the Senate. Engel is a member A&S tribunal.

In other actions, the Senate passed a resolution changing the requirements for nominees to Student Court. On now, as a result of the legislation, the nominees to Student Court will only have to be the top twelfth of Law School. Before the amendment, the nominees had to place in the top half of the Law College. This action comes a week after the Senate passed the nominees for Student Court, one choice for Court, though, is still open.

In a precedent-setting move, the UC governing body officially declared the week of November 10, 1968 through November 16, 1968 as International Week. Preceding the vote, Senator Joe Herring and Mark Painter from A&S had questioned whether the Senate had the power to declare a special week.

Also, President Geln Weisberger announced to the Senate that UC will send five delegates to the National Association of State Governments Conference in Washington, November 27 to 30.
Gilligan Pushes Student Involvement, Calls For Changes In US Priorities

The necessity of active student participation in Government as its basic theme. John J. Gilligan spoke before Professor Boniter's American History class in Wilson Auditorium Monday, October 21. Following his lecture was a question-answer period, in which students brought to the forefront many pertinent problems facing the Country today.

Mr. Gilligan emphasized that the only cure to present day problems -- violence, the decay of slums, poverty, pollution, etc. -- lies in the involvement of the people. College students must not be concerned only with their petty problems; they will survive report cards, but they may not survive the decision made November 5.

The real alienation of the nation, Mr. Gilligan stated, appears not in the young people who rose to McCarthy and Kennedy standards because they felt unrepresented in the Vietnam War, but in the candidacy of George C. Wallace. Besides its racist undertones, Wallace's campaign exists mainly as a vote of protest against the other two parties. His philosophy has risen primarily because the American people have given up on the democratic form of Government. Throughout his speech, Mr. Gilligan pointed out statistics revealing that Americans and their Government are failing in their duties:

1. Only 37% of young people aged 21-26 are registered to vote;
2. Last year, twice as much was spent on the purchase of liquor as on Food Stamps Program last year;
3. Twenty times as much money was spent on canned dog food than on the Food Stamp Program;
4. People will spend more on 1969 autos than on elementary and secondary education combined;

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**Doug Sach**

**The Necessity Of Debate**

I honestly believe that he would like to change everything. I only wish that he would tell someone how. He wasn't the only one. Superman couldn't do all the things that Nixon said he would do. I think he said he would do it in the 10th time through an Andy Warhol tape. I found out later that he hadn't even seen it badly, and I wondered if he didn't fluff up all those things that few people don't know anything about.

I attended the Nixon rally at the Cincinnati Gardens on Monday last night. I was very last night. I watched the screen on television between 9 and eleven o'clock. It seemed like forever because of all the noise and intereference. For once, he was at last about to answer the big question on America's mind.

Richard Milhouse Nixon, the Republican candidate for the Office of the President of the United States, needs to express himself. I could not believe my ears when he said "Humphrey doesn't need to debate anybody, he is a debater.

When the Young Republicans found out, suffering from chronic laryngitis, Mr. Nixon made no comment. He would mean his defeat in two weeks. He attacked very small and honest, who are increasingly cognizant of the need to enlist the government, either federal or state governments, provide incentives for businesses who train their, machinists in the open market at a profit. Nixon has been vociferous in calling for such an approach. I am sure that he would be feasible'.

I think those who call for curbs on business profits in order to help solve our social problems remember that businesses are coalitions of hard-earned money from millions of innocent oppressed people.

There is no indication that the unbridled capitalism of the past is being replaced by a more social and responsible capitalism. Conservatives have asked for tax incentives for businesses who train their employees. I am sure that Nixon would agree with that. I think that his approach is "the method by which unemployment is reduced", and that "Humphrey doesn't need to debate anybody, he is a debater."
Attendance Questioned On Campus

Compulsory Attendance Is Extraneous To Education

To the Editor:
An open letter to those professors who "take attendance" and make out "seating charts" and make out "seating charts" and make out "seating charts" in their attempts at mindless regimentation, are provocations of everything that education should stand for.

Two years ago, I had the misfortune of being in a class where the professor made out a seating chart under the mistaken assumption that there were ten seats per row in our classroom. He was able to get the entire class, consisting of some thirty souls, into the first three rows. Unfortunately, there turned out to be only eight seats per row and we were packed like sardines - uncomfortable, cramped for writing and breathing space. It was naturally, during spring quarter, when temperatures would often rise to above ninety. The frightening thing about the whole mess was that we let him get away with it - so conditioned were we to unthinkingly obeying any whim of the classroom autocrat.

Where Were You At?
To the Editor:
Why is it that the dorm students stand at their windows to watch a pep rally, yet will not exert a small bit of energy to take the elevator down and join the small but extremely lively and spirited group? I am primarily speaking of the Spirit Rally that was held Tuesday night behind Daniels Hall at 9:30 p.m. The hand cheerleaders, Metro, and representatives of the football team were giving their best to install a fighting spirit for the Homecoming Game this weekend.

The Pep Rally?
It was quite beneficial and exciting for all who attended. Particularly after the bonfire where the entire group paraded through the different dorms. Yet even this did not cause the dorms to get away, it was not the dorm that needed spirit, they already had it. Those who needed spirit were all the students who merely looked out of their windows.

Probably the reason I feel this way is because I am a commuter, and the rally wasn't held right

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Warm and Lively

Blend the boldness of these "swung-tailored" outer coats with the excitement of a fall Saturday afternoon. We'll give you odds the high points of the afternoon will be the U. Shop clothes in the crowd...and the look on his coat, from $40. Her Edwardian style, with or without belt.

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Starting Monday, the Big 8 will be giving away hundred of prizes You can win — listen to WFIB next week for details.
Mail Pre-registration Set, Packet Deadline Nov. 5

For those students who expressed dissatisfaction with in-person registration, the office of the Registrar has released a schedule for Winter Quarter Mail Registration to help alleviate the rash of problems experienced in previous quarters.

The schedule provides:

Pre-registration Oct. 30-Nov. 5
Pick up of processed Dec. 4-6
Packet Deadline Dec. 16

Individual college bulletin boards should be consulted for the exact times and places. A print-out will be distributed to students listing the Autumn sections in Winter Quarter. Students must register in the same sections of continuing courses in Winter Quarter as those appearing on the print-out.

Tune in WEBN 102.7 FM between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. nightly for Jelly Pudding. You will be turned on to progressive rock, blues and other fine electric sounds. Even if you don’t dig the music, give their news casts a listen.

The originator of Jelly Pudding is Michael Xanadu, who graduated from Harvard and received a law degree from the University of Chicago. After three weeks of practice, Xanadu was struck with the idea of a sophisticated rock program. He persuaded the directors of the jazz and classical station WEBN to let him play his kind of music between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Saturday nights.

That was a little over a year ago. Now, instead of three hours a week, Jelly Pudding is seven hours a day, and WEBN has probably the largest FM audience in the city.

“We try to get across the idea that whoever listens to the program is slightly different from the rest of the people, a little bit cooler and little bit more together,” says Xanadu. “We’re all going to end up music addicts because there is so much good stuff coming out.”

Some of the listeners prefer the WEBN “News cast” and “Editorial” over some of the music, which Xanadu explained, “You have to be presented with alternative sources of information.”

Xanadu is very outspoken:

NR: What do you think of Cincinnati?
Xanadu: I try not to.
NR: What do you think of UC?
Xanadu: UC is a backward, institution. Strike out that word. UC is a horrible place. It has a problem. I understand a lot of money comes from the city, and this gives some cheap local politicians an inordinate amount of control on what goes at the University. So you get a very entrenched conservative administration that shows up all the way down through teaching personnel. And you get a guy who’s different and he’s fired. Most of the people at the University of Cincinnati have not had the occasion to think. A lot of them are going to start, there will be a little fireworks; a few heads will roll, but gradually the place is going to loosen up. You can’t deny the youth of this country.

NR: You mentioned cheap local politicians? What do you think of John Held?
Xanadu: John Held is a nice rat and is funny. If you got 51% of the people smoking dope and wearing long hair, Jack Held would be their leader. He is just the complete politician who will do anything to get elected. Jack knows this law and order is what’s popular and by god he’ll crucify anybody to get elected. NR: You always talk about Frank Weikel.
Xanadu: Frank Weikel is like a comic strip. For a while I read Frank Weikel and got worked up at breakfast. Then I thought this cat isn’t serious. If you’ve ever talked to Frank Weikel you can see what a simple head he has. He really is a dumb dumb in a pitiful way.

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4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company...

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Injury-Ridden Tulsa Battles Cats Tomorrow

Rice Cautious Of Golden Hurricane's Attack

by Lee Moors

The University of Cincinnati Head football coach Homer Rice recently commented on the lack of talent he felt was on display on Monday afternoon's practice with his University of Tulsa.

"Despite their two losses, they're still a tough football club," commented Coach Rice on the 2-2 record Tulsa brings with them to the Ramblin' Cats.

The Golden Hurricane's two losses came against the Razorback team of Arkansas, and last week's loss to North Texas State. North Texas State is one of the top teams in the MWC in rushing last season, and until Coach Rice's team came down the pike deep in North Texas territory when time ran out.

Personnel-wise, Tulsa rates a caution confidence. Injuries have hurt, but with quarterback John Stripling handling most of the chores, Tulsa's offensive threat never fades.

Nineteen lettermen have left and nineteen have returned this season. Flanker Rick Eber, number two rated pass receiver in the nation in 1967, has departed leaving Harry Wood as the primary receiver.

Gone are the Tulsa front defensive four who averaged a hefty 64-4 and 3.5 sacks.

Knee operations have also taken their toll. All Jenkins, highly-touted defensive end, was serious being considered for All-American honors this season before his knee operation in the Louisville game.

Quarterback Rick Arrington and linebacker Matt Kugelwasser, both who also undergone the knife and double knee procedures, have recovered and are experiencing injury problems.

On the plus side is fullback Casey Johnson, a 260-pounder who will be one of the MVC in rushing last season, and until Coach Rice's team came down the pike deep in North Texas territory when time ran out.

Relying on an effective aerial attack, UC quarterback Greg Cook faces a formidable offensive secondary all back from North Texas and Murphy, and Ron Alfend head the array.

Beard Coach Rice also found time to single out co-captain Robbie Nickle, a 270-pound tackle who plays linebacker, and is captain of the defense.

The Bears hope to distinguish itself by Golden Hurricane with an offensive which has amassed impressive statistics over the past two games.

Greg Cook is second in the nation in total offense with 1450 yards and second in passing with 97 completions. Tom Rosson, Beard Coach Rice's first-string quarterback, is second in rushing with 139 yards.

Lloyd Pete provides the ground game of the team. His performance at Wichita State last season did not last admirably last week and will be complimented on complement Pete in the ground attack.

Earl Wilson broke an ankle in the Wichita battle and will be out for the season.

Texas is in the series 9-7 with two ties and last year took the Tigers with a great 34-20 win.

"I consider them just as tough this year," observed Coach Rice. "I think they're just as good as last year. They have a young netters will be making a southern trip. This is the first time that a UC tennis team has ever done such, and both players are excited about the trip. Coach Morris mentioned that when our youth mature and we become experienced, UC tennis might once again become a great power."

END TOM R NospsLL pulls in one of his 13 record-breaking receptions over the shoulder. Wichita was the obliging victim in October 19's tilt at Veteran's Field.

Cats-Eye

on in the West

by Richie Katz

Sports Editor

UC, Tigers, Cards Tied For Lead:
Cook Captures MVC Honors Again

Once again Homer Rice's Bearcats Headed a terrific week of Missouri Valley football. Led by Greg Cook, Cincinnati was able to destroy the Shockers 40-27.

In leading the Cats to victory, Cook passed for 240 yards, marking the fourth time this year he has passed for 200 or more. Cook is also second in passing with 1450 yards. It was more than enough to give him the Missouri Valley Back of the Week award for the third time in five weeks.

Not to be overlooked, however, was the great help he received from Bearcat end Tom Rosson. The 188-pound senior was double teamed by Cook's passes (a team record) for 4-1-0, but scored a touchdown. As reward, he was awarded Offensive Lineman of the Week.

In other Missouri Valley Action, North Texas State defeated Little Rock in the Eagles' impressive 20-7 victory over Tulsa. His 42 yard return of an onside kick was a decisive play in the close game.

Another important cog in the Eagle machine is senior linebacker James Ivy, Ivy consistently shut down the Shockers' offense.

Greg Cook was second in the nation in total offense with 1450 yards and second in passing with 97 completions. Tom Rosson, Beard Coach Rice's first-string quarterback, is second in rushing with 139 yards.

Cincinnati Catters Close With 4-1 Record

Coach Morris Impressed With Youth

by David Litt

"Because we have such a young team, we have been very pleased with the boys' progress," remarked Coach Morris.

This was the spirit reflected by first-year tennis coach John Murder of the University of Cincinnati Sports News Report.

There's a team has just completed its fall schedule of freqs were victorious in an impressive 4-1 record. The team has won its first four matches and a loss to Indiana University- Purdue September 19. The teams that fell victim of the UC netters were Eastern Kentucky, Earlham, Colby and Berea College.

The last college lost twice to Morris young crew.

Last year's top two players no longer exists at UC coach Morris was mainly relying on his younger players to lead the team this fall. Top man for the Cats was Van Deroen from Effingham, II.

Van Deroen were junior Geoff Crawford, and freshman John Dierer. Crawford is considered the "old man" of the team and is considered one of the best three front-liners, young Dierer, a raw freshman who seniors make up the rest of the team.

Coach Morris, who is also assistant basketball coach, took over for Ray Dieringer this year. Dieringer had led UC to a winning 1965 season.

The last time a UC net team won the MVC tennis title was in 1961.

Next week's tournament will be a battle with Wichita where they should be easy victims. North Texas will play a rough game with the Rams of Arkansas, and Bradley will be at Winston.
Pork's Picks
by Al Porkolab

All I can say is someone up there must like me! For last week, that jolly genius, who must have you know Who on his side, somehow picked 26 right and only 4 wrong for a fabulous 69.76% accuracy. (That tops the total for the year to 89-21 for 80.9%). And so according to Mike Ullman, noted IFP President and man about campus I’m doing just the opposite of HHH.

Ever since my first week of prognostications I’ve done nothing but go uphill, as far as my percentages go-of course that’s not counting this week’s travesty. And, Mike, you remember Ullman, he was in the first paragraph, says of Humphrey, “ever since he’s left his drugstore he’s been doing nothing but go downhill!” Oh well.

TULSA at CINCINNATI: The Cats will surely miss Earl Wilson who was having a great year. Some say without Earl The Cats don’t have a prayer against Tulsa. Pork says, “Keep the faith”, Cincy.

ILLINOIS at OHIO STATE: Last year the Illini surprised Woody Hayes and Co., stopping the Buckeyes 17-13. This year the only thing that will surprise the Buckeyes is if the Illini show up. Ohio State.

WESTERN MICHIGAN at MARYLAND: ‘Cle Anderson, a Huntington, West Virginia native and local Tri-Delta marshall (what), says “Marshall all the way”. Stem/Cle, just keep telling yourself that. Western Michigan.

MINNESOTA at MICHIGAN: Ann Arbor home of the Michigan Wolverines and louzy chilli. Anyway, as long as the Wolverines don’t fall into any ‘gopher’ holes they should win this one easily. Michigan.

NOTRE DAME at MICHIGAN STATE: Steve Anderson, ‘68 graduate of old Notre Dame, thinks the Spartans might give the Irish a hard way to go. Listen Steve, the Pope will give you a hard way to go when he hears of this heresy. Notre Dame.

TEXAS at RICE: One word: Texas.

WEST VIRGINIA at VIRGINIA TECH: Ray Sevilla who drinks more than 14 water buffalo, says a lot of good players came out of West Virginia. His buddy Bob Marnell says, “The only good thing to come out of West Virginia was an empty bus.” West Virginia.

STANFORD at UCLA: Not another loss for the Bruins. According to all reports, that’s the word. Have we ever gone by these in the past? An upset for the ‘Cats.

SIGMA DELTA TAU at PITTSBURG STATE: Well this is a big one, Sigma Deltas. Whoever wins this one retires the Sophomore Ashland for the All-Ohio Meet.

SYRACUSE at CALIFORNIA: The Golden Bears, the what, well at least that’s better than the Pittsburgh State Gorillas, anyway, they have been quite impressive to date. But I pick the ‘Orange’. Why? Did you ever try to pick a bear? Syracuse.

FRESNO STATE at BOSTON COLLEGE: The Eagles were upset last week by Tulane. They could bounce back this week, but the Lions have had two weeks to prepare.

MIAMI (FLA) at AUBURN: I went out on a limb last year and picked the left one. This year Miami won 7-6. Will play it safe this time. Miami.

IN OTHER GAMES: LSU-TCU; Alabama-Clemson; Arkansas-NT; Army-Duke; Texas A&M-Baylor; Yale-Cornell; Harvard-Dartmouth; Ohio State-Penn State; Florida-Florida South Carolina; Florida-Southern Mississippi; Kansas-Iowa State; Missouri-Kansas S.; Toledo Kent; Memphis S.; Southern Miss; Purdue-Iowa.

Cats Beaten, Even Record
by Dave Rosner
Executive sports Editor

On Saturday, October 15, the Bearcat harriers faced Ohio University and Ohio State University. The meet was run on the Ohio State Scarlet and Gray Golf Course and covered five miles. The scores were kept individually, with UC losing to OSU 27-28 and to Ohio University 164-2. This even the Bearcats’ record at five wins and five losses.

The meet was won by Doug Scorr of OSU in 24:59, who was closely followed to the finish line by two OU harriers, Bob Bertelson and Don Leedy. The first man to finish for UC was senior Terry Bailey. He was seventh in the meet and was clocked in 26:16.

In hot pursuit of Bailey were freshmen Mike Rogers, Dave Udovic, and Gerry Archer who were within 30 seconds of each other. Coach Armor said ‘OU ran their best meet of the season.” He further commented: “If we had had one more week of practice we would have beaten Ohio State.”

Next week the harriers travel to Ashland for the All-Ohio Meet. The Bearcats are expected to place in the top five. Coach Armor says, “The team has been practicing hard for this meet.” To prove this point, the cross-country team ran over 80 miles last week.

After the All-Ohio meet the team travels to Wichita for the MVC meet. Then on November 16 the runners will participate in the Southern States Cross Country run. This year’s event will be held at Williamsburg, Kentucky. The harriers close out their long season with the NCAA championships in New York City.

Run, Cats, run!
News Record Poll
1. I consider myself a  □  □  □  
   Democrat Independent Republican

2. □ Will □ Will Not vote on Nov. 5

3. My choice for President is......
   □ Nixon □ Wallace □ Humphrey

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Summer Jobs
Around Globe

Gilligan...
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5. There are children living in squalor in slums throughout the nation; the wealthiest of all societies permits this.

6. The U.S. is a powerful nation with the ability to reduce an entire race by utilizing nuclear weapons, yet it is "lame and driven, in a hundred different ways."

In conclusion, Mr. Gilligan challenged the students to look at the candidates make a decision about the best one, and then work to secure his election. He also emphasized the need for free and open debate between candidates. Otherwise, the campaigns "degenerate into who has the most billboards, the best jingles, the most catching slogans, etc."

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**More Letters...**

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outside my front door! But the
other commuters who attended
were wondering "Why were the
campus students even living
there?" ... rather, I should say,
"existing" instead of "living". They
couldn't be living when they
weren't even taking advantage of
the activities that various campus
organizations are making so
deliberately available. Maybe if these
students would try finding a
parking place every time they
wanted to attend something, they
would better appreciate campus
living!

So to all the dormies and
commuters alike, get out there
and give all your support to the
Beacons. Don't just sit back and
'watch' as they try to find a
parking place every time they
want something. Most of us pledges
support paddlings as a ritual, swatting
the rear of a pledge that
bends over in front of us!

Nancy Paulsen
Home Econ. '70

Paddlings - Ouch!

To the Editor:

This letter is not a complaint,
but only an observation. Paddlings
at initiations have long been a
fraternity custom. The custom, as
such, is all right. Most of us
phifty would try finding a
parking place every time they
wanted to attend something and
get all your support to the
Bearcats. Don't just sit back and
expect everyone else to do it
because they're expecting the
same of you!!

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LYNN JANSSEN, a Theta pledge and a new resident of Siddall Hall, told
the roving NR photographer that she has no outside interests. Aw, come
on, Lynn, you must be interested in something.

(NR photo by Branch Lotspeich)
Marketing at IBM

"You help company presidents solve their information handling problems."

"It's a lot of responsibility. And if you need help, you always get it," says Earl Andrews. "Because your success is the company's success."

Earl earned his B.A. in Political Science in 1967. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Earl joined IBM because he felt the career paths were very clearly marked. "You don't have to be a technical genius to fit the job. You get the training. Then on-the-job experience. Before you know it, you're on your own."

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Earl works mainly with small companies—distribution houses, manufacturers, printers, warehouses, electrical supply houses and similar organizations. "I deal with top management," he says. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to realize that I'm trained to know what this president or that vice-president is trying to learn. I help him solve his information handling problems."

Earl's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many marketing and sales representatives who could tell you similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only market data processing equipment as Earl does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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New York Pro Musica
Smashing Corbett Success

THE NEW YORK PRO MUSICA appeared in Corbett Auditorium last Monday.

The New York Pro Musica, one of the most sophisticated, most refined and unusual musical groups ever to visit the UC campus this year drew seven curtain calls and a five minute standing ovation for their fine performance last Monday night to a warm and overflowing crowd in Corbett Auditorium.

Wide Open Show

The energy, the wit and the appeal of the audience was the fact that an unusually well-represented audience was present. And in a certain, unorthodox way this concert was geared to an open-minded audience. The form was another "off the wall" event - yet it can't be reduced to a "vanguard" genre because the main-stay newness of the group is somewhat reminiscent of the Beatles. "Seventy Pepper" albums enlivened by the Sargent Pepper refrain fade into everyday life's" because Pro Musica moves from a quiet, melodious solo into a burst of cleanly operated vocal melodies or a complete baroque "comic-relief" against a heady romantic style which depicts four centuries when it was seen to be significant... the willingness to incorporate serious jazz, calypso, and electronic insertions with voices lutes, harpsichords, recorders and many other musical instruments dating from the early 17th century repertoire.

The Pro Musica's opening set combined well controlled vocal and musical arrangements, primarily designed to establish rapport between the group and the audience.

Then, quite unexpectedly, Christopher Williams sang the solo "Fantasia" on the lute. There were several seconds of silence after his tremendous display of artistic skill and integrity while everyone in the audience avoided theallowed him the humility of some lingering applause. Then, explosively, he was greeted by applause, which subsided only after two bows.

From this point on the show highlighted the versatility of the voices, instruments and voices. All were extremely well executed, and the musicians' complete control on their performances. John Reeves White, the musical director for the group, gave a second bow to accompany the various solos on the organo.

The third show stopper featured Elizabeth Humes, who sang a dramatic composition, accompanied only by the lute. She also received a second round of unending applause which did each of the soloists.

The audience obviously loved the completely individualistic interpretation of the "Fantasia" which was added to the show, but each also invited his accompanists to stand and recognize their recognition.

After it was all over, the excitement, the variation, and the newness all spilled out and the powerfully, energetic directions that modern jazz, classical and pop music have opened new them.

BERNARD WURGER WILL PRODUCE ANNUAL REVIEW. Bernard Wurger, Music Director of the New York Pro Musica's Guild's production of "Annie Get Your Gun." He is currently playing Drinkin' Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" at the Playhouse.

UC College-Conservatory's harmony-of-musings will give a free Doctoral lecture-recital on Monday evening, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. in CCM's Recital Hall. The public is invited. His topic will be "Polymer in Works of William Byrd and Performance Implications."

The Production Series, October 25-27, at 8:30 p.m. in CCM's Recital Hall.

Joeffy Troop in Anti-War Shows;
All-Male Baller Highlights Olympic Games.

Good seats are still available at the special student/faculty discount for the November 6 and November 7 performances in Corbett Auditorium of the famed New York City Center Jeffrey Ballet. All seats for Friday, November 8 are sold out.

The program for Wednesday, November 6 includes many of the ballets that have made this dazzling company famous around the world. "Olympics." is the unique cold war ballet inspired by the classical ideas of the Olympic Games. Events based on running, long jump, track, and field range of movement outside the conventions of academic ballet. "Par de Deux" is a witty romantic style which depicts four centuries when it was seen to be significant... the willingness to incorporate serious jazz, calypso, and electronic insertions with voices lutes, harpsichords, recorders and many other musical instruments dating from the early 17th century repertoire. "Theatrical" is the most celebrated dancers of that era. "The Green Table," choreographed by the great Kurt Jooss, became the sensation of the international art world when it was premiered in 1932. It is called one of the great ballets of all time and the first anti-war statements made by performance.

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Music Echo

Peter, Paul, & Mary Groove

Jeff Mitchel

There are two types of significant musicians in the rock-folk area. One is the progressive, the musicians who move forward, exploring new realms of musical possibilities. The most evident of these, of course is the Beatles.

For the past five years, the Beatles have defined the limits within which popular music can operate. Consequently it is almost impossible to view their music in perspective they are the boundaries of perspective.

The other type of music is relatively static. This, in itself, is not a fault. It can be, however, as in a small group such as the Supremes. One catchy, popular groove stick in it, sell a million. Not a groove, a rut.

A groove can be great, successful and progressive, as well be witnessed on Saturday, November 2, in Music Hall. Peter, Paul, and Mary consistently record fine folk music. They have not extended their form significantly throughout their nine albums spanning seven years. Yet they continually produce intelligent and interesting music.

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Andy Williams

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A GLIMPSE FROM HOMECOMING last year previews what's to come tomorrow as seven fraternities and nine sororities vie for float competition. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. down Clifton Avenue and will proceed through Burnett Woods to Nippert Stadium. Float finalists will be announced at half time of the UC-Tulsa contest, and the winners and runners-up will receive trophies at the dance tomorrow night. The "Prominence in the Past-Progress in the Future." -

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FOREIGN STUDENTS VIEW FLOATS

Members of the UC International Club will be visiting sorority and fraternity houses and touring the campus Friday night as the festivities of Homecoming preparations enter into their final phases. The group will meet at the V.M.C.A. at 7:00 p.m. and then proceed to visit the groups and take in the float building and house decorating.

THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper. Fifteen years! What a pageant of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my verandah, my faithful wife crouched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene... the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the generation gap... the Grateful Dead, the solid head, the tiger tread... the electric sitar, the menthol drape, the generation gape... the Grateful Dead, the acid Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the creation gape... the generation gap... the generation gap... the generation gap... the generation gap... the generation gap... the generation gap...
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THE STEPS OF EDUCATION lead to a — blank wall? What's this; phantom steps to nowhere? Not really, just phantom steps to Wilson. It is sort of education by osmosis, through the concrete wall of Wilson Auditorium, that is.

As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non-habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

Heart Association Lectures

The Heart Association of Southwestern Ohio is currently presenting a college lecture program consisting of campus-wide convocations on coronary heart disease risk factors. In conjunction with the University of Cincinnati, the Heart Association will present a lecture by Dr. John C. Holmes, entitled "Reducing Your Risk of Heart Attack." Dr. Holmes' convocation will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. in Annie Laws Auditorium. All students and faculty members are invited.

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