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Inside Story

Rice Addresses 'Cat Fans, Urges New Student Spirit

I hope most of you read the article "Football's Fine - What About the Fans" in the News Record on Nov. 15, 1968 edition by Al Porter and Dave Allman. On behalf of our football program I appreciate their concern over the lack of school spirit at our football games. Although, I must come to your rescue and say I believe the spirit is better this year then it was last year. However, we are still far away from the type of school spirit we can and should generate at UC. The cheerleading, our band, and others have worked very hard to develop the spirit and we, of the football program, appreciate their efforts. As a football squad we have worked very hard to give you the best football we can at this stage of our long range goal. We have a long way to go, but together we can reach that goal. If you as students would enter into the spirit, I believe a greater feeling of achievement. I believe this is important that you realize our players are students, too. In reality, they represent you, the student body, and as a group we represent our University of Cincinnati. When he competes in a contest, we put our program on display, this program reflects on the University of Cincinnati around the country. How well we play and the spirit of our students supporting the team is very evident. I have been a witness at other universities where the students actually pick up their team and have brought them from near-defeat to victory. Everyone realized they had a part of the big win. I cannot tell you how much effect a player's performance is affected when he realizes the fans are behind him. Even more important is when he realizes the majority of the fans are his own fellow students.

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Senate Probes Initiated
On Fund Allocations, NR

Patrick J. Fox, Executive News Editor

An investigation of University allocations of funds received from the Student Service Fees will be conducted by the UC Student Senate.

The investigation is a result of a proposal by Senators Bob McAndrews (Univ.) and Mike Dale (Eng.). Senator McAndrews, addressing the Senate at last Wednesday's meeting stated that the University apparently receives over $1,000,000 from student fees by way of the $25 student service fee, yet only $10,000 is actually allocated to the Student Senate.

Senators McAndrews and Dave asked the Senate, through the Student's Rights and Privileges Committee, to investigate the University's allocation of student funds. Senate agreed by an overwhelming role.

After passing the investigation of the University allocations, Senate allocated an additional $1,000 for honoraries for their officers and assistants.

The jump in allocations came as a result of an investigation and motion by Senator Joe Herring in his proposal and student report showed that other college's student government officials receive much more than UC's. Before tonight's proposal, providing it's approved by the Board of Regents, the total honorarium for the UC Senate was $490, all going to the President. Per Senator Herring's proposal, all of Senate's Executive Committee and their assistants will receive 50 percent more money.

When and if the new Senate honorarium is approved by the Board of Regents, Senate will allocate it $230 total, for three quarters, in the following manner: Senator Body President, $50 a quarter; Vice-President and Speaker, $40 a quarter; Senator, $30 a quarter; and administrative assistants to President, Vice-President and Speaker, $25 a quarter, maximum.

Preceding all legislative activities, graduate student Tom Pudge asked the Senate to investigate the editorial policy of the News Record, and make a report and recommendations concerning this.

Mr. Pudge asked the investigation because, he felt that the NR "oversimplified the boundaries of good taste." If the NR article entitled "Football's Fine - What About the Fans" (Nov. 15), Vice-President Collins during the new business, moved the Senate as Fudge had demanded, to conduct the investigation.

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IFC Elects Mulvihill
To Head New Cabinet

Bill Mulvihill, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected Monday night to be the new president of the Interfraternity Council. Also elected were Dave Lehman, Pi Kappa Alpha, as Vice-President, Dave Leopold, Sigma Alpha Mu, Recording Secretary; Chuck Ballard, Alpha Phi Alpha, Corresponding Secretary; Glen Abel, Alpha Sigma Phi, Treasurer; and Dick Hoagie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Member-at-Large.

President-elect Mulvihill told NR that the main problem he will have to face in his office is that of "ensuring the Greek system." He noted that the "chapters are becoming more distant from each other."

Q: Why are Greek houses moving farther apart from each other?
A: Greeks are not sitting down and talking about their common problems. The competition which develops in various areas, such as intramurals, is allowed to hinder relations in areas where it emphasis should be on unity rather than on competition.

Q: What is the immediate future of Greek Fire?
A: Greek Fire is an important positive step taken by the outgoing administration. There will be another issue of the paper out soon. I think that Greek Fire is an integral part of the Greek system, as a way to make in the paper is that of the system working as a system rather than just providing an opportunity for each house to talk about their own problems. This will be continued.

Q: What about the reorientation of mug?
A: Mugs have been a waste of time at other universities where the students actually pick up their team and have brought them from near-defeat to victory. Everyone has been a witness at other universities where the students actually pick up their team and have brought them from near-defeat to victory. Everyone realized they had a part of the big win. I cannot tell you how much effect a player's performance is affected when he realizes the fans are behind him. Even more important is when he realizes the majority of the fans are his own fellow students.

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DAVE LEOPOLD, DAVE LEHMAN, AND BILL MULVILHILL, newly-elected officers of IFC, discuss their plans for the coming year. (NR photo by Branch Lotzpeich)
Membership Policy Of UBA,
NR Coverage Come Under Fire

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Other black students called for the assembly to stop cutting down on their own. "We are here in force today to cut each other down in members of the UBA," a black student said. "We are here in force black students automatically be formal meetings. Some voiced ill will toward the UBA because they thought there were things the UBA "could have done and didn't" and things they should have done and didn't." A black student said that the reason he didn't attend UBA meetings was that he "knew I were to become involved with the movement." It would be bunched, or my scholarship would be discontinued, I wouldn't have that fear if there were some sort of unity in the UBA," he continued. Disunity was given as a reason for not joining by others as well.

Some present also said they were being discriminated against in Housing Council. Housing Council is a university office that finds suitable off-campus housing, near the campus, for those not desiring to live on campus. One student said that he had applied to the service and was told that all available housing was filled. On further investigation he found that the "houses were not all filled; in some it was just that I was black." He appealed to the UBA to help him resolve the problem.

The problem of coverage in the News Record was raised several times. Several of the blacks felt that the coverage of all black meetings by white reporters was uncalled for. Many expressed a desire that the News Record be completely away from UBA meetings, this view was then broadened to include all news media.

The Dyatollahs, a popular soul group, performed "Say it Loud, I'm Black, and I'm Proud," for the audience during the intermission. There was some controversy about the party atmosphere of the meeting before the band's appearance. One speaker said "If I had known they (Dyatollahs) were going to be here I, wouldn't have come." After intermission, the same arguments were returned to and further discussed until shortly after 4:00, when the meeting adjourned.

Tawn Rudolf, KD; Ohio U.
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SANDPIPERS
Black Student Revolt ‘Justified,’ Says UC Law Professor Groves

"There is no doubt in my mind that the revolution of black students, which is a part of both the wider revolution of black Americans, has been entirely justified," University President Harry Groves told a Cincinnati audience Friday night.

Dr. Groves, now professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, made the statement at a meeting of the Isaac M. Wise Temple Brotherhood. Discussing the black student revolution, he said "nothing less would have resulted from an obtuse power structure. It seems to me that the only question which remains is a tactical question. Has the violent phase of the revolution now served its purpose?"

"What black students are asking of black colleges is nothing less than that many mediocre and poor institutions become good ones, capable of giving the youth who enter them, and even more youth, a better education than the criminal who enter them, and ever more alike will come from those schools have ever provided before."

"What many of the youthful revolutionary leaders may not realize is that these changes they are rightly demanding cannot be produced by some rapid tinkering with the curriculum or some other superficial effort." The black revolution is not comparable to the national revolution of France, Communist Russia, or Castro’s Cuba, Dr. Groves stated. "It is more easily compared to the kind of revolution which sometimes occurs in prisons." The revolutionists “cannot win by force for they are only an island surrounded by numerical force far greater than theirs.”

Its leaders should “recognize that there must come a stage when the destructive phase of the revolution comes to a halt and the building or reconstruction phase takes over.”

"Education may survive, it cannot thrive, in a prolonged atmosphere of tension and hostility," Dr. Groves said. "The need now is for a time of relative tranquility to effectuate the changes the revolution has rightly demanded. But such tranquility will only come, I think, if administrators and teachers, black and white, truly commit themselves and their institutions to the honest goals of improvement."

"If white America has, at long last, really looked at their enormous national problem, if it has really committed itself to cease its hypocritical moanings of the teachings of Christ and the mandate of the Constitution and live them, then surely this nation can be built on a sound foundation of interracial harmony — for the first time."

James Earl Ray’s Counsel Addresses Alumnae Dec. 7

Percy Foreman, defense counsel for Martin Luther King’s accused assassin, James Earl Ray, will address the Alumnae Association of the University of Cincinnati College of Law here December 7.

At the annual dinner meeting of the law alumni at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Hilton Hotel, the Houston, Texas, lawyer will discuss his experiences in representing defendants in more than a thousand murder cases. He also will comment on the administration of the criminal law.

Foreman recently made nationwide headlines when he accepted the defense of James Earl Ray, now awaiting trial on a charge of assassinating the powerful civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr. Perhaps Foreman’s most infamous client was Mrs. Candy Mosley, who was acquitted after a spectacular murder trial in Florida in 1964.

Although best known as a criminal lawyer, he also has an extensive domestic relations practice. The 48.5 million settlement he won for Mrs. Cecil Blaffer Hudson is believed to be the largest ever obtained in a contested case.

The part-Cherokee son of a Texas sheriff, Foreman was a Chautauqua preacher before graduating from the University of Texas law school in 1927.

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Black Forum: Aftermath

We were not at last Tuesday's Black Forum and for one reason; the editorial staff of this paper happens to be white, and the purpose of the Forum, as it was expressed to us, was to give black students an opportunity to share their concerns with other students. We feel that it is an important step in assessing racial relations, whether on this campus or elsewhere. While we do not feel that the Forum should be made for expressions of individuality, there are certainly some common denominators around which black persons in this instance UC's black community may be united.

There are several ramifications resulting from last Tuesday's events which need to be examined further, for a number of important issues were raised. First, there were the actions taken by a number of black students who vowed to insure that white persons were not in the Great Hall. The petition to reserve the Hall was signed by one of its officers and its advisor. The signers indicated that the meeting was for "members only." It should have been made clear, then, that by restricting the audience to the organization's membership some black students would have been free to enter, while a majority of the black students would have been denied such access because they do not belong to UBA. By denying whites the freedom to enter the meeting these persons violated the University regulations concerning non-discrimination in the use of campus facilities. The UBA should have been aware, as the signer of the petition, that the University's statement in this idea-a such a meeting should be held off-campus.

It seems that the UBA has reached a crucial stage in its development. The term "United" is not now applicable to this organization. The UBA means the goal of unifying black students to face their common problems together it will be impotent. From those we have talked to who were at the Forum, we sense mixed feelings of disgust, anger, and confusion. Some were angered over the treatment accorded whites, while others were angered because the Forum should have been held off-campus. Some were disgusted because the meeting represented for them an all-black meeting to air some of the problems that the organization would find itself afoul of the University policy.

"But as the students' intelligence ignored, but a certain right is infringed upon. These two policies are at odds with each other. Should we support our team with our voices or could we do with our time? Individuals may have different opinions on this matter. But rather, we look upon this stance as a way to do things to go out Nippert Stadium; this is personal frustration.

Many people may feel that the Forum did not go as an attendance record. Why are we in this mess? Because we have allowed to stand on our feet like human beings."

Clinton Hewan

The Essence Of Immaturity

Like Martin Luther King Jr., I too had a dream; that dream was to see a day when racial equality would come to all. There are those of us who believe that the moment of love and friendship is at hand, the day that we could in essence be one in spirit. "But one race is sun is sinking fast."

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Letter To The Editor

Column Insults Students

To the Editor:

The lead article in November 15th was about the UBA meeting. The intention is to insult the black students who were there in great numbers and enthusiasm in order to get me to make accusations. Their statement that UCP is "stuck" does not insult the black students. Therefore, the paper's statement that University's "context" are not doing things right.

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Becarret Band Bolsters Spirit

To the Editor:

In your News Record of November 8th, the front page was an article denouncing the student of UC for their behavior on the "Black" team. Although this magazine has a statement that all truth about this situation, there are a few students who are in the UC Beirut Marching Band. The idea of having an all-black band is for every college who devote five hours a week (two nights a week) we wish to support our team. We have a band to show the students when they expect us to know, shine, etc. and the importance to be put on the same conditions to have and to keep the University. We have a team that we play for, and we see that there are no conditions to have the team's efforts to be made for the football and basketball teams are not doing the same thing. The majority of this campus agreed on the home games of UC.

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News Record Praises For Coverage

To the Editor:

Reporter Jerry Feldman is to be commended for his comprehensive accounting of the traffic case of "White" vs. "Black." The November 19 issue of the News Record.

Several of words of caution and advice to counsel attorneys. It is therefore discomforting that a co-author of this article contained a great deal of bad logic. They state, "UC is such that they are above the world." Black people are above that. In organizations on this campus that are unable to stand on our feet like human beings."

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possible light but picturing his opponent in the worst way possible, commence, of course, with the precepts of legal ethics. To do less is to violate his opponent - in the worst way - with the precepts of legal ethics. The Court are tried in a manner essentially identical to real cases. This is the same as that of a practicing system where one is guilty before proven innocent. This is the same system that operates in the federal court system, which is my verdict under the law. The trial is adjourned at this time.

Michael Blackman

Atrocity In Our Legal System

One atrocity that I failed to mention is the kangaroo court. We are gradually arriving at a system where one is guilty before proven innocent. This is especially true here in Cincinnati. Any case that is in the worst kind of controversy is in this situation. Now, to return to the case of Charles Thompson, he was a juror in the trial of Donald Page, who was charged with inciting to assassination King. The jury came back with a verdict of guilty. This is the same system that operates in the federal court system, where one is guilty before proven innocent. This is the same system that operates in the federal court system, which is my verdict under the law. The trial is adjourned at this time.

Judge Heitzler requested that the jury be polled. He said that at first he voted "no." Thompson had voted "not guilty." At this point, Judge Heitzler said that at first he voted "no." Thompson had voted "not guilty." Judge Heitzler is speaking.

Charles Thompson, of course, had already been found guilty of contempt of Court. The trial is adjourned at this time.

To the Editor:

The CPA people, after telling us that their college is not making the required courses more in tune with the student's major. There are legitimate geography courses for economic students, so why shouldn't they be exposed to the fact that geography is not the physical geography course? The idea here is not to make the student narrow his scope, but to allow the "liberal" education to be, indeed, an education. The geography department, for example, should work with the economics department to create courses specifically designed for students majoring in Economics.

The fourth proposal would allow the student to take fuller advantage of the new "freedom" caused by the reducing of his required load. Students should be allowed the widest possible latitude in seeking new fields and new knowledge. The pass-fail system should be a good impetus.

I don't claim that these are the best possible suggestions, nor do I feel that they should be instituted immediately. I do hope, however, that this letter will cause some hard thinking on the part of the student and faculty and administration and create an environment in which there will be change in the earliest possible moment.

Paul Nichols

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16. WHITNES LINEMAN—Glen Campbell
17. BRING IT ON HOME TO ME—Eddie Floyd
18. CLOUD NINE—The Implants
19. GOODNIGHT—Mark
20. SECOND PLACE—Tammi

A: The trend is now toward overpopulated fraternity halls, with more mature students; both fraternities and fraternities becoming more selective. There is a house on this campus which can suit the requirements of every man going through rush. Freshmen are becoming continually more mature, and as a result they make better pledges and better men. In addition, the rush and pledge programs are constantly being improved and made more comprehensive.

Q: Do you have any comment on the relationships between the NR and the Greeks?
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A: It's my feeling that the commuter is a fraternity gets so much more out of school than his independent counterpart. By not involving themselves, in some campus activity one loses part of the idea of what school is for. IFC has to work with the commuter, anyone else interested in the good of the entire campus.

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Due to the construction of Building C1 (extension of East side of Baldwin Hall), the construction area has become expanded and the Turner Construction Company has placed a fence at the site boundaries which are west of the entrance drive to Parking Lot No. 6, and at the existing Campus Drive just east of Baldwin Hall. After November 25th there will be no thru traffic, pedestrian or vehicular, at any time. The new portion of the Campus Drive from the intersection of Woodside and University Avenue to the Stadium Drive will not be opened for at least four to five months.

Traffic will not be permitted to enter the Campus from the intersection of University and Woodside, except for those vehicles going to Lot No. 6. University parking is prohibited within the fenced area at all times.

Due to the construction and the heavy pedestrian traffic it is necessary that vehicles departing from campus drive area turn right on Stadium Drive and exit by Corry Street. Please proceed with extreme caution due to the heavy pedestrian traffic that utilise the steps at the North West corner of Nippert Stadium.

From the famous steps of Sproul Hall at the University of California at Berkeley to the warm and sandy shores of Daytona Beach at spring break, the smooth and vibrating sounds of the exciting, popular group known as The New Folk have "turned on" hundreds of thousands on the campus scene.

According to the M.C. of the group, "Men are coming to the conclusion, through the process of elimination, that Jesus Christ is the answer to the world's problems simply because nothing else works." The New Folk carry the action with them—that's their works. They're both practical and popular and well-liked by the audience.
Campus Party Established Prepares For Elections

John Harmon, a pre-junior in Bus. Ad., was elected Tuesday as temporary chairman of S.P.A.R. (Student Party for Active Representation), a newly-formed political party on campus. The new party, which will field candidates in the April student body elections, has submitted its constitution to the Student Activities Office and has petitioned to be recognized as an official student organization. According to Harmon, recognition is expected by the end of the quarter.

Among the leaders of S.P.A.R. are Mark Painter, Senate Speaker; Ken Wolfe, President of the Men's Residence Hall Association; and Senators Knestrick, Bender, Dale, and Zakut.

"S.P.A.R. will be totally democratic in its operation. Unlike the other so-called 'parties' on campus, each member of S.P.A.R. will have a chance to run for party office and vote on party policy and in the selection of party candidates," stated Harmon.

Candidates for Student Body President and Vice-president will be chosen in a party convention, in which every member will have one vote. S.P.A.R. also plans a caucus of party senators, who will meet before each Senate meeting to discuss upcoming legislation.

Students interested in joining the new party may attend the next S.P.A.R. meeting on Tuesday, November 26, in room 223 in the University Center at 12:30.

Panhell Launches Study, Evaluates Deferred Rush

A committee of UC's Panhellenic has been assembled in the last week to investigate the feasibility of initiating a system of deferred rush for sororities on the Cincinnati campus. Motivated by the desire to conduct an intensive appraisal of the present Greek rush procedures for coeds, Panhell has authorized two sub-committees—research and scheduling—to prepare analyses of their findings.

The research committee has already prepared and mailed a detailed questionnaire on rush systems to 155 schools across the United States whose size and Greek membership are comparable to UC's. The questionnaire requests comments on the procedures used by each university and seeks solutions to current problems and new ideas to incorporate into basically acceptable practices.

An evaluation of responses to the questionnaire will be made in late December in preparation for a winter quarter report to Panhell. Conclusions from the correspondences will be studied in conjunction with findings of the second committee, which will check UC's calendar for the next two years and the possibility of working a deferred rush schedule into the campus slate of events.

Some of the major considerations the Panhellenic groups will make include the positive and negative effects of deferred rushing; (1) rush process size; (2) problems of maintaining the limited contact policies used by UC; (3) the influence of at least one term of college life preceding rushing; (4) the concentration of pledge activities in six months time; and (5) the preparation by sorority actives for rush during the academic year.

The committees hope to study all factors involved in rushing, in order to be fair to the potential rushes and to the sororities themselves.

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Sixteen Seniors End Careers for Bearcats; Out For Final War-Bonnet Against Redskins

by David Litt

Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon's football game against the Redskins from Miami University will be the final UC game for 16 seniors. Some of these men will continue playing ball in the professional ranks, but for most of the seniors, this game will probably be their last. For this reason alone, the News Record feels that they deserve recognition for their role in the play at UC. So, here are the seniors:

Linebacker MIKE BARRETT, from Maynard, Massachusetts, has been plenty of action at his left-linebacker position this year, but the twelfth man's good speed and agility has withstood the challenge. Especially, he has recovered fumbles this season. He can be counted on for his steady play.

One of the most-underrated two-lettermen is DENNY BLANK. This junior quarterback is especially fine at snaps on long kicks, and snapping for placements. Completing his third year as the starting center, Denny does his best blocking on the running gams. Big 214 lb., 6-3 guard is MIKE GORBIN, a transfer student from St. Olaf College. Last fall, is a real good hitter with quick move necessary for a pulling guard.

Senior tight end WESTERN MISSISSIPPI's ERNIE LEWIS has been a great asset to the Bearcats this year. Ernie, back-up runner, was the Cats second reading ground gainer last fall, and if necessary can kick for UC.

Number 24, RON MCNEILLY, has been a stand-out defensive safety this fall. This senior from Pleasant Plain, Ohio, has had trouble with wrist and illness, but has overcome this year and has emerged as a fine defender and interception specialist.

Portsmouth, Ohio's GENE MILLER, has enjoyed a fine season this year. This flashy speedback was very pleased to make the jump from defense to offense, and this two-letter man has shown it in his play on the field.

Twenty-one year old JOE BURCH is one of the last one chosen. Although he will never be an All-American, he is one both on and off the field. He has all the characteristics of a top end but has the unassuming hero Tom. He is quiet, unassuming, and most importantly, a good football player.

Tom plays from Plainfield, Ohio, where he played both football and basketball. He chose UC because it was "my best offer," and he has never really had any offers of football or any other college football.

For two years Tom was just another footballer at UC. He attributes his sudden success to two factors. The first was his environment. He has "settled down and built up my confidence," and "Greg Cook has made me a better end.",At every opportunity coaches and the others who have helped him developed Tom. His fine play and his effort against Rice and his feat are the best I have had for.

He quickly adds "this is the most important step in my football career.

To the many scouts and writers who have watched Cook perform this season, the 6'4" 214 lb., 6-3 guard is MIKE GORBIN, a transfer student from St. Olaf College. Last fall, is a real good hitter with quick move necessary for a pulling guard.

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Kent Thompson, a junior, is at the helm this year with a year of experience to lean on. He utilizes his ground game well and if the opportunity presents itself, will strike with a quick move and a great hit. Thompson is under the near the top of the rushing and making the most of his experience. This may be encouraging for the Utah-Bearcats when they content with the likes of Steve Ramsey, Cleve Bryant, and Mike Browning.

Gary Arthur, an All-MAC tight end from Spanish Fork, Utah, is Thompson's favorite receiver this year. He is also the tallest of the team, 6 ft., 8 1/2 in., and weighs 214 lbs. Arthur has shown the team that he is capable of playing pro football while less fortunate athletes not promoted to the team.

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Balkm Strives For Excellence Win Or Lose—Never Gives Up

by Dave Leopold

Dedication, excellence—personal satisfaction. These are the means and the end result of the type of person and football player that senior Milt Balkum is. He practices and plays to his best all the time, for he realizes that in the end, win or lose, he has given the most of himself.

Milt, a 6’2” 210 pound defensive specialist hails from Newark, New Jersey. At Westside High School in Newark, he was a standout in football but participated also in track and basketball.

Because of his football excellence, Milt received many local and state honors his junior and senior year in high school. He was on all the local and county honor lists his senior year and a berth on the All-State squad highlighted his career.

Eastern football powers were anxious to employ the services of the hard-nosed Balkum. For one year, though, he attended Fort Scott Junior College in Kansas which boasted one of the best small college teams in the nation with a 9-1 record.

Milt then chose to attend the University of Cincinnati over several Big Ten schools, Penn State and Syracuse. Former Bearcat football mentor, Chuck Strodtman introduced the grinder to a new style of football.

Balkum compared the two systems of football that he was a part of under Strodtman and Coach Homer Rice. “Rice stressed physical size and the desire to play. Coach Rice has put emphasis on quickness, physical strength development through right conditioning, and a strong mental attitude.”

At UC, Milt has assumed the position of defensive “nose guard”. He assumes the general area of the middle of the line. The particular position demands a fast, agile, strong player, able to contain the biggest of offensive lines.

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you know that he will make it. He reminds one of the success story of Xavier’s Danny Abramowitz who also played a year under Strodtman.

The biggest thrill for him was his 95 yard return against Louisville. This is a new school and Mo-Val record. When questioned as to what his biggest asset was, he said, “It is the quarterback I have.”

SANDPIPERS TONIGHT!

“NOISE-GUARD” Milt Balkum closes out his illustrious career this weekend against Miami. Balkum has been an invaluable contributor to the UC effort this season and hopes to go pro.

This weekend the squad faces a tough Miami team and Tom Rossley says simply, “I definitely think we will win.” He felt the team “is hitting at a good pace, about 30 points a game and our defense will hold this week.” In closing he stated, “I hope we have a big crowd this week.”

This weekend Tom Rossley closes out a brilliant football career at UC. This season he has averaged eight receptions and over 100 yards per game. He may or may not live up to his averages because, against Miami, he will be double covered. When he is against two defenders it helps relieve the burden on the other offensive ends and he is just as glad because he is a team man. He has been the man called on in tough situations and he has produced. Tom Rossley says simply, “I definitely think we will win.”

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Pate Chalks Up UC Records In Brilliant Stint With Black And Red

by Richie Katz
Sports Editor

As the season approaches its end with the clash with the Miami Redskins tomorrow afternoon so also ends the career of Lloyd Pate, fullback for UC's Clifton Ave. boys for the past three years. The Bearcats were lucky actually to have the services of Pate on their football squad instead of their basketball team, for those years.

Pate graduated from Columbus South High School in Columbus, Ohio and before he was through he established himself as one of the premier basketball stars at that school. He played on the State champion team in his senior year and if it hadn't been for his lack of height he may have been on the hardwood for the Cats instead of the gridiron.

As he says, the teams in pro basketball have too many guys out on the court and he doesn't think he would fit in size wise, which is the reason he stuck to football. But ability wise he has to be one of the finer basketball players on the football team.

Just ask some of the opposing teams in the intramural basketball league who have had to come up against Pate's wrath around the hoop. Of course Pate's superiority on the basketball court may be disputed by his teammate Greg Cook, who is reported to be a fine roundball star himself but we still leave this dispute to those two.

As far as Pate's athletic abilities are concerned his football season have far outweighed his basketball tip-ins in his four year career for the Black and Red. In his three years on the UC varsity Pate has surpassed many of the rushing records at UC.

One record which he has only recently surpassed is the kickoff return record which previously stood at 17. Page surpassed this mark when he returned his 18 kickoff against North Texas State earlier in the season. With every game including the seasons finale this weekend against Miami Pate adds to his record.

Pate hopes that his college career ends and he embarks on another career very soon. That other career is one of pro-football which he deems "I want to play pro ball and I will if I am drafted." His size may limit him to defensive in the big leagues but this is something that doesn't bother him too much. He loves the game of football too much to give it up because he won't play offense but he says, "I prefer to play offense but I'll probably have to play safety in the pros." If he had his choice he would like to play with the New York Jets because they have a lot of running backs who have leg injuries and he figures he may have a good chance to make this squad.

As far as his last game at UC Pate wants for good on a winning note since it is his last game in the college ranks Pate believes it will be a fitting end to his career at UC. If the Miami game is a victorious one, and indeed it will be a fitting end for a winning football player, one of the finest ever to enroll at the University of Cincinnati.

COLUMBUS JOINT MAKES good. Lloyd Pate talks "off the cuff" at exclusive NR interview. Lloyd will also be playing his last game tomorrow against the Redskins and has expressed a desire to play pro football upon graduation.

Harriers Succumb To Cumberland

by David Litt
Aspis Sports Editor

On Saturday, November 17, the University of Cincinnati's Cross-Country Team, under the leadership of Coach Paul Armour, traveled to Williamsburg, Kentucky, to take part in the Southern States Run. To the dismay of the team, and the coaches, the Bearcats Harriers were railed out of the title by little Cumberland College. UC lost the meet ended the team's season with a 6-6 record. It was "composed of freshmen and seniors, but we worked hard, and improved with time. It was definitely an improved season, and I am anxiously anticipating next year."

Coach Armour had good reason to look forward to next season. He mentioned that only three of his starting runners were seniors, and that the bulk of the squad was composed of freshmen and sophomores.

In the Cumberland meet, Gene Ellis finished second for UC, while Terry Bailey was fourth. Mike Rogers was sixth, Jim Slusser seventh and Dan Udovic finished ninth for the Bearcats.

Coach Armour, who is also the UC track mentor, concluded by stating that, "The future of Cincinnati Cross Country is very bright."
UC's Contemporary Filmmakers Society will present Robert Breer and his films on Saturday, November 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Admission will be $1.00 for student/faculty and $1.50 for the general public.

Robert Breer is one of the mainstay members of the New York Underground Filmmakers establishment. He produces animated films and the thing that has always annoyed him about moving pictures is that they, the pictures, move. Thus, as a painter approaching cinema, he has chosen to define one unit of cinema as the viewing of a painting for 1/24 of a second (the rate a standard projector shutter (gate) opens and closes) and to define a motion picture as several of these units viewed in sequence. The idea of life-like continuity does not exist in his definition of cinema or in many of his movies. Breer makes "collage" films in which vast numbers of disparate images are rushed, rapid fire, past the viewer causing sort of a visual orgasm. He also makes line films in which calligraphic forms are animated through odd evolutions at a fixed rate with a whimsical grace. There is constant change and transformation in Breer's films but rarely conventional continuity.

An informal reception will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center, following the program.

Above Pam Myers and Steve McRay sing a duet in last weekend's production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Below Annie (Pam) and Frank Butler (Steve) engage in their classical shooting match as the chorus looks on.

Studio 101
Moyo Suarez Opens Play

Moyo Suarez has recently announced the cast for his Studio 101 production of "Ceremony For a Dead Body." David Lynn, a senior in CCM, will play the part of Jerome in this production that opened Thursday night and will run Friday and Saturday with curtain at 8:30. David has been busy the past few years playing at Edgecliff in "Lilla, Mary Sunshine" and "The Sound of Music." At UC he has appeared in "Prince Igor," "View From the Bridge," "Spoon River Anthology" and "Servant of Two Masters.

Roseanne Weber plays the part of Lucy. A student at CCM, Roseanne appeared in "Step The World." Showboat Majestic audiences saw her in "How to Succeed," "110 in The Shade." Recently she has been seen "Servant of Two Masters" and "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground." She has also appeared in "South Pacific." Chuck Cooper who can be remembered for his exciting characterization of Randal in "Show Dance On The Killing Ground." He has also appeared in "Ceremony For a Dead Body.

Cathy McCarthy is serving as assistant to the director. She could have been seen last fall as Aunt Hannah in "All The Way Home," for which she received the best supporting actress award. She has also appeared at the Playhouse in the Park in "Camino Real" and "Madwoman Of Chaillot.

"Ceremony For A Dead Body" can be seen in Studio 101 of Wilson tonight and tomorrow. Tickets may be obtained at the desk in the University Center or at the door for $1.50.
Who Is Dahaud Shaar?

Jeff Mitchell

I was fortunate enough to meet Dahaud Shaar at an informal gathering last week. For an introduction, Dahaud Shaar is the percussionist for the rock group, Chrysalis. Under the aegis of group leader James "Spider" Barbour, the group has recorded an album for MGM, "Definition." Chrysalis is considered one of the most avant-garde groups in rock music today. The following is part of an exclusive NR interview:

NR: Well, Mr. Shaar-

DS: No, please, call me Dahaud.

NR: Dahaud, then, what brings you to Cincinnati?

DS: A bad trip.

NR: Oh, you're an advocate of mind-expanding drugs?

DS: Not really. This particular trip was on Stroh's. You see, we (Chrysalis) were doing a thing in this really swinging club in Cleveland for an audience of 11 or 12 people. After this unusually emotionally grueling gig, I went backstage, as is my wont, with the Bolivian doorman, to have a beer. Three Stroh's, and poof, Cincinnati. As far as LDS and things, I just think they're part of the scene.

NR: Oh, well, pressing onward. What sort of name is Dahaud Shaar?

DS: It's a Lebanese name, meaning, "the owl who conserves his energy."

NR: Where does the name come from?

DS: No, I'm from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. My real name is Arving MacNoubaph. When I decided to change my life, I felt the name had to go, too.

NR: Change your life how?

DS: By changing my name. By choosing a Lebanese name I found myself excluded from Jewish country clubs. That really ticked me off. I gained a philosophy of social consciousness and activity through love and understanding. But then when I realized I had no desire to go to Jewish country clubs, I turned to music.

Good seats ($1.50) are available at the University Center Desk for CCM's gala Opera/Drama Festival sponsored by the Student 101. Ticket availability: Student 101, NEWMANCATHOLIC CENTER, Hyde Park 321-6845. See also THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, November 22, 1968, and LUKE'S BOOKSTORE and DOWNTOWN DINO'S MEN SHOP.

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Q. I'm interested in discussing graduate work in Business Administration with someone who will talk to interested students, where do you know 'em? I can. 

Joe Kornick DAA '70

A. "Students who are interested in discussing graduate work in Business Administration may contact me and I will be happy to help them in any way I can. Actually, I am asked quite regularly to appear before various student groups to outline the structure of the M.B.A. degree and to answer numerous questions. This is usually the most favorable procedure since it is possible for one student to raise a question which in turn sparks another.

In addition, the Educational Testing Service (Box 996, Princeton, New Jersey 08540) publishes a book entitled "Programs of Graduate Business Education". A new edition is due any day. Several copies of the 1966-68 edition are available in the library. This book briefly describes programs in a great many Schools of Business. It is my understanding that any student may write the Educational Testing Service requesting a copy. I do not believe there is a charge for it, although I may be mistaken.

If you have any student groups in mind or are contacted by any who might wish to sit down and discuss graduate work in Business quite informally, please let me know. I will be more than happy to meet with them.

If you have additional questions, please do not hesitate to contact me."

Ward J. McDowell, Director of Graduate Programs in Business Administration.

Q. "On Thursday, November 14, a lecture was given for Man and Education Week. Due to a lack of publicity the attendance was embarrassingly small; only seven students in an audience that numbered less than the Hughes High School Choir which performed. What steps is the Recruitment Committee taking to prevent such a situation from occurring at future events?"

Art Osmond, DAA '72

A. "According to Dr. Frank T. Fordy, Vice President for Development, the "lack of publicity" was not a reason for an "embarrassingly small" attendance.

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As indicated by Vice-President Purdy, it is very difficult to pin down the exact reason or reasons for this small audience. As far as the publicity is concerned, 10,000 printed announcements were delivered to most of Hamilton County educators in addition to press releases sent to the local press. The delivery of these flyers was handled through the courtesy of the Cincinnati Board of Education.

Concerning conflicts with the many campus activities of the week, these other events may be considered in reducing audience participation. Such activities as International Week 1968, the Mummers’ Guild production, mid-terms, term papers, and normally scheduled organizational meetings, etc., may have contributed to the attendance problem.

Dr. Purdy told DIRECT LINE that every effort would be utilized in the future to prevent low attendance. The Sesquicentennial Committee will schedule future events in an attempt to prevent possible campus scheduling conflicts.

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