CALM, COOL, AND COLLECTED, Greg Cook spots his man as the "Cat line holds off Miami's defensive rush. Cook passed his way into second place in all-time NCAA single season total offense.

Talented Trio Top Nation

The last NR of the quarter will be that of Friday, Nov. 6. All articles and advertisements run after that date will be placed in the Scioto Park office no later than noon Wed., Dec. 4.

Talented Trio Top Nation

Although the Carthage game records broken during the fall of 1966 were more team and individual records, the individual records were broken several times entered a plea of "not guilty," the student in the Scioto Park office.

Student Court has decided that Miss Jean Henn was not guilty of the parking violation for which she was ticketed. (NR, Nov. 19), but at the same time clarified the University's position on the campus parking situation.

The Court, with Justices Kurlansky, Kaminasky, and Donnette, presided. (Continued on Page 2)
Complaints, question, suggestion? Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45216. Include name and university position. This information will be withheld if desired.

Q. I am a senior and, like many other seniors, I'm in the midst of filling out applications for graduate schools. I went to the office of the Registrar and was told there would be a fee of $2.00 for every copy of a transcript after the initial copy. Some students change colleges during that four years and I understand there is also a $2.00 charge. Many students need transcripts for job applications (teaching positions). Some seniors are probably applying to more than three graduate schools. It seems to me that not only is the fee too high but that the cost adds up and is too expensive. What can be done to change this policy?

Pete Hackbert, A&S, 69

A. In direct reply to the question it is important to recognize that there is no charge for on-campus transcripts. Students who transfer from one college to another do not have to pay the fees. The charge is applicable for official off-campus transcripts only. We realize that a fee of $2.00 per copy may amount to a considerable sum in certain situations, but a charge is necessary and fees of varying amounts are in effect at all universities. The transcript policy which establishes the $2.00 fee is an action of the Board of Directors and any change in the policy would have to have their approval.

I think that it is also worthy to mention that a complimentary transcript is furnished to EACH graduate after his degree or certificate has been posted to his permanent academic record. This is a unique service provided by the University of Cincinnati. John B. Goering, University Registrar.

DIRECT LINE Note: From the Public Information Office, Frank Heck, Public Information Officer, contact Bruce Stoecklin. Sharp increases in enrollment are reflected in registration statistics for the autumn quarter of the University of Cincinnati's Sesquicentennial year. Net total for the University is 30,655, a new high and the first time UC enrollment has exceeded 30,000. This year's total is an increase of nearly 12% over last year's autumn quarter enrollment. Greatest increase came at UC's Raymond Walters Branch of University College, located in Blue Ash. Now in its second year of operation, the two year college registered 1215 students, full and part time, an increase of more than 92% over last year's 632.

UC's Evening College, one of the nation's largest, exceeded the 11,000 mark for the first time with 11,189 registered. Graduate division total enrollment increased more than 10 per cent: McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, 3259 to 4820, 47.21%; Education and Home Economics, 2079 to 2474, 19.10%; Business Administration, 2041 to 2365, 15.97%; Nursing and Health, 262 to 267, 14.89%; CCM, 666 to 765, 14.80%; University College, 2116 to 2391, 13.00%.

Day College's total enrollment increased more than 17% from 17,849 to 20,950. Evening College's increase was 12.54%.

Undergraduate freshman enrollment rose from 5351 to 6050, a 13.06% increase.
US Revolution In Criminal Law Neglects Human Rights Aspects

by Jerry Feldman

Last Thursday, November 21, Thomas Clark, retired Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, discussed current legal problems with law students at the Alphonso Taft Auditorium — courtroom of the College of Law.

Remarks by Justice Clark were followed by a period of questioning by students. In 1945, President Truman appointed Mr. Clark to the Supreme Court. He served there eighteen years until his retirement on June 12, 1967. Last March he became director of the new Federal Judicial Center in Washington D.C.

The main topic of Justice Clark’s lecture was the “Revolution in Criminal Law”. He stated that Criminal Law is the most important field of law because it deals with “human rights”. “Unfortunately,” he stated, “This field of law has been neglected and this is the cause of its recent deterioration.”

However, lawyers today are much better prepared and should strive to upgrade and dignify criminal law, Justice Clark said that there has been a complete change over the years since early times. He gave the right to a lawyer upon arrest and law courts under the law given to defendants fanned death makes a group of examples.

He added Justice insisted that the problems of today are to implement the “protection of human rights”. They are the cause of the law’s current legal problems with law students.

Bonner Keynotes Union Conference

Dr. Thomas Bonner, Provost for Academic Affairs at UC, presented a keynote address to the Regional Conference of College Unions last Friday.

Dr. Bonner spoke to the group “concerning the state of turmoil and disarray existing on college campuses.” Bonner emphasized that rebellion of college students is not new, citing a rebellion at Yale in 1776.

Addressing the group Bonner stated “...this generation of youth is not really so different from other youth...” Bonner went on to talk of the importance of “...neutral” academic freedom on college campuses as well as authority.

Dr. Bonner concluded his address, the Conference’s keynote speech, by making the following remarks: “The American university cannot be an intellectual center while there is violence in the streets and poverty in the shadow of its buildings... It is a revolutionary world we live in; and this generation at home and around the world has had thrust upon it a greater burden of responsibility than any generation that has ever lived.”

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The football season is over now, but it will be some time before fans stop talking about the thrill-a-minute exploits of the team. Saturday's fairy-tale victory was a fitting climax to a season which was at times exhilarating, at times exciting—but never lacking in excitement.

Congratulations are certainly in order for the players who took the field every Saturday, confident in their abilities and dedicated to playing their best. Each of them, to a man, refused to give in to defeat, and as a result produced a winning season for themselves, for the coaches, and for the students. Those players who gained national prominence did so by coupling their talents with the support of their teammates—an exciting blend indeed.

Coach Rice and his staff are to be heartily commended for the job they did in preparing the team for the rugged schedule. Their efforts produced the type of season not normally expected of a team in a rebuilding year. This season was Phase II of Coach Rice's master plan; Phase III should be something to see.

We think the fans deserve a pat on the back, too, for the support they showed the team when it counted the most. Student spirit was at an all-time high Saturday, and it just might be that this support played a major role in the 'Cat drive to victory. Those students at the game showed us that they really cared about their team; if the continuous cheering from the students hungry to score against the parking place, therefore they do not come to school well before their classes and are not interested in parking. Perhaps if conditions here, how could a commuter possibly figure out his way home between his day classes?

As a teacher, I can attest to the fact that students miss class because they are unable to find a parking place, and it is impossible to come to class late or even to miss class because the parking lot is not large enough to accommodate the students.

To my satisfaction, the solution is obviously to build a parking garage that will provide a lot of parking. By charging more for the spot, the student will be more likely to park in the garage and not on the streets.

Jim Christy

The 1970 Political Spectrum

Anyone who follows state and local politics with any degree of interest knows that 1970 is going to be a very interesting year for both Democrats and Republicans.

In 1970, Governor James Rhodes will seek a fourth term as the state's chief executive. And the law says that he cannot seek a fifth term if he wins. Inasmuch as Mr. Rhodes has expressed no interest in entering the political arena, the battle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is likely to become the focal point of a political free-for-all. It is not a secret that the man Governor Rhodes appoints to succeed him as Governor has a very good chance to become the new Governor of Ohio. It is likely that the man Governor Rhodes appoints to succeed him will be a very strong candidate for Governor in 1974.

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Girl Of The Week

OUR LONG-TRESSED BEAUTY this week is Annette Case, a sophomore in DAA. When she's not up in a tree she spends her time with her Tri-Delt sisters. (NR photo by Jerry Taylor)

Letters...

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...all it proved to be a very agonized weekend.

On Monday, the 11th, we walked right out of the jail and right into the courtroom. Here we received a continuance on our case until the 19th. So, this past Tuesday we went to court and were found guilty of "receiving stolen goods." We were both fined $25 plus court cost. Luckily, we did not have past records or the judge would have given us days. The college students were not special characters. As a matter of fact, they were more vehement in their discussions with us than anyone else in court. This, I feel, was also the attitude of the newspapers, radio, and television who seemed to give a little more coverage than was actually necessary. I hope other students will bear this in mind.

I wrote this letter for all students to read and to think about. I certainly hope that it is in some way effective, and will serve as a warning if you ever think of pulling a prank like this. Please accept my advice to look before you leap and hopefully this will never happen to you.

Steve Solomon
Bus. Adm. '68

Discrimination

To the Editor:

In answer to the Article of November 22, 1968: "Oh horror, oh tragedy, oh grief!"

May I say that at long, long last Blacks have the chance to discriminate and, ironically, the whites don't like it anymore than the Blacks do!

Sharon Blanks
A Black Freeeman

System Changes
In Army ROTC

The University of Cincinnati Army ROTC Unit, celebrating its fiftieth year on campus, has undergone a major revision in structure. The Corps has been changed from a Brigade to Battalion organization.

The Brigade was larger and had freshmen through senior cadets in the same companies. The Battalion organization is simulated after West Point, where the companies are composed, basically, of cadets from a specific academic year — e.g. — juniors in Company "A", sophomores in Company "B", etc. This system permits maximum opportunity for leadership training and allows cadets to rotate in various leadership positions.

From statistics received from the Department of the Army, it can be seen that almost 50 per cent of UC ROTC graduates performed in the upper third of their Officer Basic courses, a rather noteworthy achievement. Presently more ROTC seniors are applying for educational delays, as the Department of the Army is granting delays for a broader range of academic disciplines.

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Queen Nancy Garretson Aims For National Crown

UC's Nancy Garretson, Missouri Valley Conference Varsity Queen, travels to Los Angeles November 29, 1968, to compete for the NCAA National Centennial Football Queen title. Nancy won the UC Varsity Queen title early in October, and on October 19, she won the MVC honor in Tulsa. She competed against college queens from Bradley, Louisville, Ill. Louis, North Texas State, Wichita, Tulsa, Drake and Memphis State.

Nancy, TC '70, will fly to Los Angeles with Miss Jean Teurck, Director of UC Activities, where Nancy will compete for laurels with queens from the fourteen major conferences. Coeds representing the Big Ten, Big Eight, Mid American Conference and the Western Athletic Conference and ten other divisions will be presented on national television during half-time of the "Wild Card" game between Notre Dame and Southern California on November 30. Locally this game will be carried by WRUX-TV.

The NCAA NCF Queen and two runners-up will be announced in late December. The winner will be presented at the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco on December 28. The winner will be chosen in a popular poll contest by means of a ballot-coupon appearing in the December issue of Life Magazine which comes out the first week in December. A biographical sketch of each candidate will also be included along with the coupon. Life will tabulate the ballots and announce the winner and two runners-up in late December.

A Conference push-campaign by colleges in the Missouri Valley and especially at UC is in progress to inform all friends and alumni of the coupon-ballot in Life, and encourage them to send it in.

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Talent, Drills Win Title For New Band Sponsor

Weeks of marching and drills were climaxed Thursday night for 10 junior girls as UC's Band selected Gina Post for its new sponsor at its annual Band Banquet. Gina, who competed with the other candidates in a marching routine and an original, informal skit at the banquet, was presented publicly at the half-time ceremonies of the UC-Miami football game Saturday.

Gina's new honor will include marching with the band at all 'Cat football games, attending all practices, and serving as "sweetheart" for the organization.

The Band Sponsor contest, which began in 1925 and has become the oldest and most cherished tradition of the University bands, enabled members to judge candidates on the basis of marching ability, personality, sincerity, and general appearance. All 10 girls were required to attend band rehearsals twice a week on Wednesdays and Fridays evenings for the past four weeks, when they practiced various band routines. During this time members of the band were able to appraise the girls' skills and enthusiasm, as well as personality.

NOTICE

To those applicants for the News-Record Advertising position.
The job has been filled by Richard Snyder.

CIRUNA

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) is holding a membership and general information meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 12:30 in room 401B of the University Center.

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Bears get set, for the season's optimism right onto the court schedule that ends many months Cats this year.

GORDIE SMITH AND Don Ogletree take record last season.

holes in the UC defense, Bearcat Seniors Bow Out On Winning Chord; O'Brien's Last-Second FG Scalps' Redskins 112 yards. At 6-4 and with the linebacker Bob Babich and sidestepped his way 55 yards Saturday night. -

hurrying his throws which virtually every USD scoring and his .graduation he has taken for a touchdown. The first quarter 13 minutes old when quarterback Kent the line of scrimmage gave the Redskins a comfortable 1-0-3 quarter-head.

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Sports, like any other thing, should progress as time marches on. Today, more than ever, American sports have increased in popularity with both participants and spectators. In an age where speed is stressed, and renovation is demanded, many national sports are still living in the past. As a sports writer, I would like to propose some ideas to bring some of today's sports up to a modern level.

Not all of the following are guaranteed to be the best, or are guaranteed to be put into effect, but I do believe that they might improve the quality of play, and may make sports more enjoyable for us spectators.

Baseball, on the whole, has received the most criticism as a game living in the past. Many ideas have been suggested to improve our National Pastime, but only a few are conceivable, and I feel they are as follows:

Because pitching has become the dominant factor in baseball, a change on the pitcher is evidently the most important thing. First-off, the pitcher's mound should be lowered to ground level to give the batter more of a chance to pick up the ball and to get some hits, therefore to get more runs; a factor that has become increasingly rare this past season. Another thing in the absence of the pitcher as a batter, and the institution of a professional pinch hitter who would bat in place of the pitcher, but would not field. This would prevent opposing teams from having only three balls needed for an out. It's only a thought, but it seems to me that some of today's sports up to a modern level.

Football is a game that has greatly increased in popularity since its expansion a year ago. A major problem with football though is that most games are very low scoring, perhaps even too low scoring to keep up interest. A possible solution to the only problem most people feel is wrong with hockey could be this:

As any hockey enthusiast knows, the most exciting part of a hockey game is usually the penalty shot. However, the decision of the referee is a very rare occasion in a game as it is only awarded for one major offense. Possibly expanding this rule allowing a penalty shot for other offenses would make the already exciting game just a bit more exciting for the players and spectators.

In recent years, professional basketball has undergone many major changes such as the 24-second clock and the three-second violation. Installing each new rule has increased the popularity of the game. The newly-formed American Basketball Association's idea of having a three point floor shot is, in my opinion, an excellent way of making the smaller player valuable again. The National Basketball Association should experiment with such rules in the exhibition schedule along with other new ideas to see if the game could be improved in other ways.

Because of the time and era, professional sports, especially baseball, should wake up and form new rules to continue its present success, and to bring new life to old games. The "Big Man" smoking cigars behind their executive desks should realize that sports, like everything else, progresses, and that they should update sports to today's fast-paced society.
Evans Captures IM's MVP Award
Phil Delt, Beta, Sammy Dominate Team

by David Litt
Asst. Sports Editor
Phi Delta Theta's Ron Evans led the voting to win the News
Record's third annual Intramural
Football League's Most Valuable
Player award. Evans, a senior in
Business Administration, was the
big man in Phi Delta's
championship Yellow Machine
that won the University
League and then went on to defeat
All-Campus leaders, the Law
School, 5-14.
At the other end was Sammy's
Sherman Hilleson, a senior in Bus.

Ad. Quarterback on the All-Star
team was Sammy's talented
sophomore Elliot Silverstein.
"Spoon" led Sammy over Beta all
the way to the finals only to have
his surprise team of the year lose
to the Phi Delt. Blocking for
Silverstein are halfbacks Tom
Herrlinger of SAE, and Bob
Minturn of Phi Delt. Both big men
are juniors in Bus. Ad. Centering
for the All-Stars in Beta's Bob
Brickley. Brick, a junior in T.C.,
has great hands, and is a fine
blocker.
Phi Delt's Roger Blashoff, Rick
Ball, and Warren McConnell lead
the IM defensive All-Stars.
"Country" Blashoff, a Bus Ad.
junior, led the Phi Delt pass rush.
At the other end is senior Dave
Eshman of Beta also known for
his tenacity. Lambda Chi Alpha's,
Angelo Goep, and Beta's Lou
Trowbridge made up the
linebacking crew. Ball and
McConnell's ability to cover and
intercept won them the post of
first team safetymen.

The second team offense
includes; Fred Laurence QB-Phi
Delt; John Shorten O'Phi Kappa
Thela; Hans Sotoa HB-Phi Delt;
Steve Thorne HB-Sammy; Surf
Back E-Beta; Tom Redfern
E-Newman. The defense includes;
Fred Meixner T-Newman; Tom
Fox T-SAE; Jim Ball LB-Phi Delt;
John Breyer LB-Alpha Phi; Raleigh
Wynn S-Kappa Pi; Bill Henzie S-Beta.
Honorable mention included;
Jim Comfort; Jim Trotter Phi
Lam; Mike Davis, Gus
Doppes-SAE; Frank Melcher, Tom
Rodlin-Newman; Mike Mayer
SAM; Dennis Matyko "C" Club;
Walter Butz-Theta Chi; Ira
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Ron Evans Phi Delt end
captured the Most Valuable Player
award in this year's intramural
Season which ended last week
when Evans' Phi Dels downed the
Law School team in the IM Super
Bowl 25-14.

Hoss is a "heavy" with a 280 lb. edge.

She is a girl with a 37-22-35.

He is a private eye with a .45.

This is an action picture.

FRANK SINATRA
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November 26, 1968

Direct Line

Complaints, questions, suggestions? Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45216. Include name and university position. This information will be withheld if desired.

Q. I am a senior and, like many other seniors, I'm in the midst of filling out applications for graduate schools. I went to the office of the Registrar and was told that there would be a fee of $2.00 for every copy of a transcript after the initial copy. Some students change colleges during that four years and I understand there's also a $2.00 charge. Many students need transcripts for job applications (teaching positions). Some seniors are probably applying to more than three graduate schools. It seems to me that not only is the fee too high but that the cost adds up and is too expensive. What can be done to change this policy?

Pete Haekbert, A&S, '69

A. In direct reply to the question it is important to recognize that there is no charge for on-campus transcripts. Students who transfer from one college to another do not have to pay the fees. The charge is applicable for official off-campus transcripts only. We realize that a fee of $2.00 per copy may amount to a considerable sum in certain situations, but a charge is necessary and fees of varying amounts are in effect at all universities. The transcript policy which establishes the $2.00 fee is an action of the Board of Directors and any change in the policy would have to have their approval.

I think it is also worthy to mention that a complimentary transcript is furnished to EACH graduate after his degree or certificate has been posted to his permanent academic record. This is a unique service provided by the University of Cincinnati. John B. Gaweng, University Registrar.

DIRECT LINE Notes: From the Public Information Office. Frank Hech, Public Information Officer, contact Bruce Stoecklin. Sharp increases in enrollment are reflected in registration statistics for the autumn quarter of the University of Cincinnati's Sesquicentennial year.

Net total for the University is 30,659, a new high and the first time UC enrollment has exceeded 30,000. This year's total is an increase of nearly 12% over last year's autumn quarter enrollment. Greatest increase came at UC's Raymond Walters Branch of University College, located in Blue Ash. Now in its second year of operation, the two year college registered 1215 students, full and part time, an increase of more than 92% over last year's 632.

UC's Evening College, one of the nation's largest, exceeded the 11,000 mark for the first time with 11,189 registered. Graduate division total enrollment increased more than 10 per cent: McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, 3259 to 4830, 47.21%; Education and Home Economics, 2079 to 2576, 24.10%; Business Administration, 2043 to 2565, 25.97%; Nursing and Health, 262 to 301, 14.60%; OCM, 666 to 765, 14.90%; University College, 2116 to 2391, 13.00%.

Day College's total enrollment increased more than 17% from 17,849 to 20,950. Evening College's increase was 12.54%.

Undergraduate freshman enrollment rose from 5351 to 6050, a 13.06% increase.

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