Hinshaw Elected ASG President

Hunt Wins By Acclamation

Two University of Cincinnati students were elected to the top two positions in the National Association of Student Governments at the Fifth National ASG Conference held over Thanksgiving in Washington, D.C.

David Hinshaw, a College Conservatory of Music senior and last year's ASG administrative vice-president, was elected overwhelmingly to the position of president, while Gary Hunt, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and parliamentarian of the UC Student Senate, was elected to the post of Administrative Vice-President, running unopposed.

Hinshaw, running on a platform of expanded student services, proposed that delegates go further in programs, as well as outlining the possibility of using a computer microfilm service to increase the availability and speed of access to many governmental and student rights publications from campuses across the country.

Hinshaw also plans to establish a national office to coordinate all national activities of ASG, including information mainaining and funding procedures.

In addition to Hinshaw and Hunt, other national officers elected included Dan Sullivan, defeated candidate for president who was elected Programs Vice-President, Ned Callen, student body president at Colorado State College, who was elected Functions Vice-President, and Steve Snyder, University of Alaska, who was elected national treasurer.

The convention opened on Wednesday evening with a talk by William Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI. Sullivan traveled out at student radical groups, especially the SDS, as extremist groups with definite communist leanings.

'Burning Issues' Lacking On Campuses, But Schools Still 'Primed' For Revolts

Frustration still haunts the nation's campuses, but the "burning issues" that sparked last year's campus riots are generally lacking from the college scene.

Speaking on "Student Unrest during the University of Cincinnati's "Man and Communications" week, four college editors, representing the Berkeley "Daily Californian," the Columbia "Daily Spectator," the Wisconsin "Daily Cardinal" and the UC "News Record," added, however, that American campuses are still primed for revolt.

The fall term has brought a certain calm to the battle-scarred universities of last year, and each editor saw slightly different motivations for the lull on his own campus.

Paul Starr, editor of the "Daily Spectator," felt that Columbia students have settled into a "post-war" lull with little or no vocal unrest on the New York campus. "Even though there have been few concessions on the major issues of last year, there will be very little unrest at least until spring," Starr said.

"Revouts are certainly possible, but they may well take a different form. If another coalition would form at Columbia, such as last year's merger of the Hudson Afro-American Society and the SDS, the Columbia administration may well fear for its life," Starr warned.

At Wisconsin, "Daily Cardinal" editor Greg Gruss feels that "participation democracy" is the "post-war" lull on the Badger campus activism.

(COLLEGE NEWSPAPER EDITORS all on "Man and Communications" week panel held Wednesday night in the Great Hall. From left to right are Konstantine Berleth, Lenny Green, panel moderator Robert K. Harrod of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Greg Gruss and Paul Starr.)

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**NEWLY-ELECTED ASG Vice-President Gary Hunt announces his resignation as Senate Parliamentarian at last Wednesday's meeting. Hunt cited his election and also events at the recent ASG Convention for his resigning.**

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**Senate Recommends On Parking**

(continued from page 1)

among other reasons, his recent election as Vice-President of ASG, which will force Hunt to leave UC. Hunt stated that events resulting from just concluded ASG convention led to his resigning.

In other action, Senate heard a report and proposal by the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking. Senator Mike Faulkner reported to Senate the figures for the past quarter's parking.

According to Faulkner, "Mr. Siges, Director of Student Services, doesn't care to make any decisions concerning next quarter's parking decals, because he doesn't want to be bothered by students having complaints. He wants some sort of direction as to how to handle the parking situation."

The Senate, taking Faulkner's lead in the Senate Ad Hoc Committee's report, recommended to Siges that only 2500 parking stickers be sold during winter quarter. The Senate also recommended that the start of the sale of parking decals be moved up from Dec. 16 to Dec. 9.

Senate also passed additions to the Board of Publications by-laws providing for updated by-laws to some NH staff members. The new by-laws passed by Senate provided editorial staff members as well as advertising personnel with increased honors rated on advertising commissions.

In an interview, Roger Tate, of the Senate's Constitution Committee, stated that his committee is in the process of writing a new Senate constitution. He expects to submit the new constitution for approval early next quarter.

President Glen Weisenberger commanded the Senate delegation to ASG Conference in Washington for an "extremely conscientious" job. Weisenberger commented that he was "proud of the delegation and its conduct."

Finally the Senate, poorly attended this week with ten Senators absent, passed concerned a committee to study the role of class governments and amendments to the Nursing and Health Tribunal.
Scherer Views Nixon, College Opens Communications Week

Ray Scherer, NBC White House correspondent, spoke on the White House in 1969 Monday night in the opening program of "Man and Communications" week.

Scherer began by explaining to the large crowd in the Great Hall that President Johnson was trying to leave office gracefully. Johnson wants this to be the "smoothest transition of power in modern history," he said, and the President apparently feels that Nixon has smoothed his path out. Scherer noted that Nixon has also smoothed the way for Humphrey but the Paris negotiations by advocating a bombing halt without any North Vietnamese negotiations.

Johnson has two major goals yet to fulfill, according to Scherer, in the remaining weeks of office: he wants to test Soviet and North Vietnamese observance of restraint now that Saigon has agreed to appear at the negotiating table, and he wants to test the wisdom of limiting offensive and defensive weapons in a non-proliferation pact with the Soviet Union. A move called into question by the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Turning to the election itself, Scherer's first comment was that "I was a near disaster." He said the outcome in which 60% of the voters gave one man the plurality was the second closest election in history. A Nixon loss in Illinois and Missouri would have thrown the election into the House.

"If any good comes out of this," Scherer said, "it will be a real victory for the Eisenhower College." But he had only "minimal confidence" that the reform, which has been attempted 100 times before, will succeed.

He stated there was no trend, let alone a clear mandate, in the electoral results. Doves sometimes went down, backsliders candidates did not do well, and the New Left success in electing only one congressman. Democrats retained control of both houses despite the election of an opposition President, and states that went either way were important. Nixon was able to win, as he did in Congressional elections.

Scherer noticed with concern that Nixon, who was cautious to defend itself from both the left and the right, controlling a budget deficit, and effecting readjustment of the economy. Scherer thinks Nixon must get rid of the war, even at the price of unpopular concessions, before he can begin to tackle domestic problems.

Scherer also predicts that Nixon will be an elusive President and that President Johnson was trying to get through Vietnam before it had proved himself not "soft" on Communism. The speaker added, however, that he felt Nixon would not be innovative in domestic policy. Noting that Kennedy, who was also elected by a close vote and received no clear mandate, had a hard time getting new domestic legislation through Congress, Scherer felt that the odds in favor of Nixon getting anything done were "long." In summary, Scherer said, "Give Nixon a break. Let's not tear him down before we see what he can do."

In a brief question and answer period that followed, Scherer touched on Europe, the Chicago riots, the Supreme Court, regular Presidential press conferences, and Agnew. Scherer expressed hope that Agnew could learn, pegging him as man "largely without political experience," but added, "I think we can all hope nothing happens to the President."

If you have two academic years remaining at UC, beginning September 1969, you may be eligible to participate in the two year Air Force ROTC program. Be a flying officer in the United States Air Force.

For information please contact Major Michael Pandel, at 121 Pharmacy or call at 475-2238.

Could you defend your views in an encounter with someone from the opposite race? Are you willing to bring your attitudes, frustrations, and prejudices into the open? The opportunity is yours. The Committee on Intergroup Communications has been concerned enough to propose a series of encounter groups to be held on campus in January and February. Since the groups will be small, participants will be confronting each other on a personal level.

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Student Senate Does It Again

The fact that many of the events surrounding the election of David Hinshaw as President of the Association of Student Governments proved strange can be disputed by no one, but just why these strange events took place may well remain a mystery for the time, and in fact may never be known. Hinshaw won the position of president without the support of the delegation from the University of Cincinnati. In fact, he had to fight the efforts of the UC delegation on behalf of his opponent, David Harmon. Here is where the mystery lies. Just why did the delegation from Hinshaw's home school and the school of the Conference, back someone else for president?

Just what took place in the minds of the UC delegation will never be known. We have only the letters and columns appearing in the News Record, and as the ensuing battles raged, is a question that seems to defy logic and rational analysis.

Cincinnati came to the Conference stating that they wanted to see just who else was running before they made any firm commitments to any candidate. They seemed to adopt a "wait and see what turns up" attitude. They wanted to give each candidate a look.

There is certainly nothing wrong with this outlook, but rather than seeing what turned up, they created their own candidate. David Harmon, a delegate from West Texas State, came to the convention as an announced candidate, but was convinced that he did not want to run against Hinshaw. Convinced, that is, until the UC delegation created their own candidate.

Just what was UC after during the elections? Surely Hinshaw had more to offer UC than Harmon could ever hope to. So the question remains, what is the motive of ASG, or at least of UC?

It seems very funny that it was evident to so many other delegations at the convention that Hinshaw had provided ASG with its leadership the summer before, and yet UC was doing it for the good of ASG.

Weissenberger said that Hinshaw never came and asked the delegation for their support. It seems strange that the UC delegation went looking for Harmon and waited for Hinshaw to come to them. There were more charges and counter-charges circulating through the Cincinnati delegation, from UC supporters who supported Hinshaw since the Thanksgiving weekend election. Just who do you believe? Does it really matter? UC's delegation cited good conscience for what they did, and yet many felt that the lack of support was a personal vendetta on the part of some of the members of the Cincinnati delegation.

The fact of the matter remains that, in the face of a potentially disastrous situation confronting ASG, a situation that if not remedied could have resulted in the complete collapse of the national organization, it was not a time to gamble with the future of the organization.

We feel that Hinshaw was definitely the man to provide ASG with the leadership it so desperately needs to continue its existence.

It seems unfortunate that a lack of communications between Cincinnati and certain members of the delegations caused the rift that threatened to tear ASG and student government at Cincinnati into factionalism and pointless rancor.

As we said earlier, the facts may never be known, but what is evident is that a great portion of UC's delegation came out against Hinshaw never having talked to him, and relied on at best second-handed and often third-handed tales to 'make his case.' Because I am a college student, one of my instructors referred to 'the intellectual,' which made me sick. Another person told me that an intellectual is a man capable of thinking beyond his intelligence, a statement which appeals to me much more. However, since the title 'intellectual' has a common meaning to everyone, the impression that I want to make of an intellectual is the one that best describes him.

"Jelly Fudding" regularly because I like the music and I like the way they think. However, since I am concerned about the answers also, I feel that I am convinced that somewhere in the music they went off the deep end.

The majority of our editorial staff felt the same way, and not just because of his general criticisms of Cincinnati and her strange structure but I cannot believe that there is any good whatsoever in this old city. This was well before the commercial era of leather boot, Xanadu will never go back to the old days because there are not enough people to make the difference. And then it is possible that he needs for what he wants his mouth, which makes him

Sorry, I am mail order Man to provide openmindedness yet he forces me to believe that. Until Xanthus and his followers come back, we're worthless and the end of the road.

Michael Blackman

Hispale--Spanish for strikers. Grape boycott. This is, unfortunately, a subject that has been handled to death in the past, but mostly just about jokes about a great deal. Many farm workers in California tried to organize, but the company owners weren't interested. So they stuck at the group that was their largest concern and the growers. Grapes was 1965.

Yes, much has been done to suppress and hinder the farm workers. Wages were cut, and conditions weren't. Farm workers lost their property and their homes. Yet, they lived their lives. The grape growers were confident that the strike would end as soon as they got hungry. Many did, and the strike was put down. Unions were called in. The ACOFLAO sanctioned the strike. Etta Baker, who is with the farm workers' representatives.

This is the strike that exists today is still a bleak one, but the farm workers have organized. A national-statewide on all table grapes. California grapes have caught on all over the country. Many food chains charge for these products. There are sources of the whites and the blacks. Grapes and grapes that come from the same state are both private and corporative. I urge everyone to go along with

To the Editor:

I am deeply ashamed of this New York News Record article about the Black Apple. It is a very silly, very hypotocical about the whole equality of rights in general. I am sure that the Blacks are equal to the Whites: they are equally violent, equaliy prejudiced and equally stupid. You, the Blacks, are funny and you don't want to be on the White hypocrisy that has been going on fore generations: "I am not prejudiced against the negroes, just don't want my daughters to marry a nigger. I just don't want to see a nigger at my meetings."

Year the UFB fought for, and got, was the right to speak to all social organizations on campus, asking what they did to promote integration. I am asking the UFB right now: What are you doing directly for integration? You can only blacks to white, while we are trying to go back to where there was want to be more any more

(continued on page 5)
To the Editor:

Be nice just because he is a bad yellow man, or the mean black man, and the bigoted white man, just look at the bad man, the mean man, and the bigoted white man — just look at the black man, or the mean man, and the bigoted white man, just look at the black man, or the mean man, and the bigoted white man. Don't be Joe niceguy like integration, segregation; and several weeks ago (Oct. 25) which human being. Don't look at the Black-man, this campus of practicing flagrant pledge paddling procedures. The individual was withheld by the background of the individual who recognized the need for mature segregation from white people. Fraternity men today believe that any such activity exists, however, will be taken by the UBA next quarter. If the coalition does formulate, the expected number of members could reach over 300 persons, not including independents on campus who would be attracted to a non-fraternity coalition. Among other plans of the Young Democrats are a fund raising drive next quarter selling buttons. Also a new constitution is also being written by a committee headed by former President Jerry Schults.

Campus Coalition Planned; Young Dems Elect Officers

The UC Young Democrats held elections for executive positions preceding the Thanksgiving vacation. Elected as President was Ted Chase who replaced Jerry Schults as head of the club. According to Chase, plans are being tentatively drawn up for a possible new coalition on campus. The executive board of the United Black Association has been approached with the plan of linking forces with the young Democrats in a move to push candidates from both clubs into student office in the April elections. Also included in the possible coalition would be combined investigations and possible requests for changes in the areas of student concern.

At the meeting of the young Democrats last Tuesday afternoon, approval was voiced over the new coalition. Accordingly an invitation was extended to Dwight Tillery, President of the UBA, to sit on the speakers' platform of the George McGovern talk yesterday afternoon. Tillery, however, refused because he had only consulted with the executive board of his club and not the members-at-large. A vote for the new coalition, however, will be taken by the UBA next quarter. If the coalition does formulate, the expected number of members could reach over 300 persons, not including independents on campus who would be attracted to a non-fraternity coalition.

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McGovern Attacks House, President
For 'Failure, Surrrendeir In Vietnam'

Senator George McGovern, speaking at the University of Cincinnati Thursday, charged the Senate with abdicating its responsibility on the issue of the Vietnam War.

Speaking before a large audience in Wilson Auditorium, McGovern, who was drafted by the UC Young Democrats, took the Congress to task for what he called "failure to fill its constitutional function" on the Vietnam issue. "Congress definitely made a mistake, they had enough time to conduct a full dress investigation into the commitment, complete with hearings, and yet nothing was done," McGovern charged.

Labeling Vietnam an extremely complex issue with few people understanding the facts, McGovern warned that "anyone who thinks there is a quick and easy solution to the war has been grossly misinformed."

In explaining his opposition to the war, McGovern listed what he felt were the major lessons that the United States must learn from "this tragic conflict."

MCGOVERN felt the major fact to be extracted from the conflict is that "the United States must never again sacrifice 30,000 lives, billions of dollars, and the unity of the entire country to defend a government that cannot defend itself against its own internal enemies."

Decrying the role of an "international policeman," McGovern felt that the US has made an overwhelming investment in an area not strategically necessary for our national security.

McGovern also pointed to what he feels is an inaccurate balancing of defense related funds, totaling $1.017 billions of dollars, more than 72 percent of the entire federal budget, with the internal monetary needs of the nation. "We must not neglect the needs of the home, to supply Vietnam," McGovern cautioned.

Returning to Congressional involvement in the decision making process of Vietnam, McGovern felt that Congress had surrendered its power, and permitted the United States to become involved in the Vietnamese conflict through many steps of the Executive Branch.

The force of personal and national indignation to maintain a nation, not all of the millions of people poured into any one area, no matter who is doing the pouring, McGovern warned.

Speaking about the "new party" concept of many McCarthy supporters, McGovern stated that "my best hope lies with restructuring and refocusing the Democratic Party. I haven't gotten up on the Democratic party, especially with a small 'd.'" McGovern added.

McGovern also came out in favor of a volunteer army and complete abolition of the draft system, drawing scattered applause from the young audience.

Also attendance was defeated Senatorial candidate John Gilligan, who McGovern mentioned as his choice for the new chairman of the National Democratic Party.

Parking Permit Changes Planned

Upon recommendation of a Student Investigating Committee, a set number of parking decals for University lots will be sold for the winter quarter. Then decals that can only be utilized at the Cincinnati Zoo parking facilities will be placed on sale at the same price as the University Lot decals.

Free shuttle bus service will be in effect from the Zoo and complete schedules will be issued to each person purchasing a Zoo decal.

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McGovern felt the major point to be extracted from the conflict is that "the United States must never again sacrifice 30,000 lives, billions of dollars, and the unity of the entire country to defend a government that cannot defend itself against its own internal enemies."
Lack Of Newspaper Coverage Blamed For Democrats Defeat

"Why wait till '72?" was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the UC Faculty Democratic Club Monday afternoon. Keynoting the meeting were talks by Sidney Weil, co-chairman of the Hamilton County Democratic party and defeated senatorial candidate John J. Gilligan.

The two Democrats called for an expanded base of their party at the grass roots level, and cited the expanded base of their party at the grass roots level, and cited the need for more student support. They noted was the total lack of fair political coverage by the city newspapers in the election. Both politicians asserted the continuing identification between the black minority and the Democratic organization. Mr. Gilligan also proposed a graduated state-wide income tax to supplement Ohio public education.

Speaking first, Mr. Weil admitted, "Doon is pretty complete at the moment for the Democrats." He attributed the Republican victory in Hamilton County to the lack of Democratic funds and an image of complete permissiveness labeled on the party by the downtown press. Mr. Gilligan later arrived at the meeting and spoke on his recent campaign and what future issues the Democratic party would concern itself with. He noted the education issue facing the city with the defeat of the bond levy last November. The former city councilman reminded that Ohio was the forty-fifth state in line to support education and that "Cincinnati's answer is to build a stadium." He further stated the present property tax was insufficient in raising public funds for education. Mr. Gilligan then proposed a reduction of the property tax for a graduated income tax.

Another point raised was the sale of the Cincinnati Enquirer which Mr. Gilligan said was one of several priorities of the Hamilton County Democratic Party. He commented the purchase price was between fifteen and twenty million dollars and that he was speaking to several groups showing interest in the paper.

At the present time, Mr. Gilligan said he has no plan to run for any political office. While rumors have been circulating of his possible elevation to National Democratic Chairman, Mr. Gilligan stated he has not been given any specific offer and if he is, certain structural changes in the national party would have to be agreed to.

With the cooperation of the Housemothers Association, thirty housemothers were kidnapped by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Kapp Theta fraternity Tuesday, November 26. The housemothers were taken to the Phi Kapp house and then ransom notes were delivered to each fraternity and sorority requesting money for the return of their housemothers. A total of $506 was collected and donated to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund.

Counsel For Ray
Addresses Alumni

The man defending the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King will speak before the Law Alumni Association at Terrace Hilton tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. Perry Foreman voted defense lawyer, and council for James Earl Ray, will speak before the Law Alumni Association at Terrace Hilton tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. Foreman is expected to discuss his experiences as one of the nation's most spectacular defense lawyers.

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Bisons Invade Cat Lair Tonite Miami Poses Opposition Next

by Richie Katz and

Fresh from two opening season victories the Bearcats on the Bisons from North Dakota State tonight in the fieldhouse and then travel to Oxford to battle the Miami Redskins next Saturday night.

The North Dakota contest tonight will feature the Cats up against a team that finished the 1967-68 season with a disastrous 0-20 record. The Bisons have only one starter back from that squad last year and they have an abundance of untalented sophomores. Besides they have a new head coach, Lyde V. Belk who for three seasons has coached basketball at the won-lost record. His yearlings are heavy favorites for a repeat this season.

The Miami contest will pit the Bearcats against the nation's number one team in the midst of a five game winning streak. Miami University's Redskins will be hunting for a Bearcat scalp when they have a new look and will be primarily a team is lead by letterman Frank Lucas who scored 20 points in the North Dakota contest with an overall mark of 15-7. The Redskins, who finished last in the Big Ten last year, will again be a team to be reckoned with.

As for the Cats, they have started on the right foot last season. Their team chemistry has improved and the team has gelled under Coach Baker's guidance. The team has worked hard and is anxious to go on this season under new leadership.

The Resistance by Lew Moore

Asst Sports Editor

Whether it's two NFL reporters explaining student apathy of sports in terms of concernism or two Olympic medal winners expressing contempt for the country they represent with raised, clenched fists; increasing casts of page one writers are finding the hyperbolized "war" of the Cold War to be a reality of politics. Player A doesn't hit player B any harder than any other player in any other contest. Even under the artificial conditions of sports, the ability to resist one's opponent can be balanced by desire. With that, sports can provide a democracy in which the gridiron has not displayed the differences in those communities. For example, the ')in贷' appeal to the city's citizens to participate in the activities.

Miami's almost unimpeded success this year. sanctuary from the inane.

The Kittens showed good
dominated with Breedlove hauling 5 points while big "Rupp" Barrett from Trenton, N.J. with 3 points and "Rupp" Bredlove added 14 tallies. The Kittens showed good
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Grapplers To Rely On Frosh; Barrett, Rinaldi To Lead Squad
by Dave Bommer
Exec. Sports Ed.

"The strength of our squad this year will lie with a talented group of freshmen and our three top returning lettermen," stated wrestling Coach Mahan, before his team ran up against Ohio Northern last night in their first match of the season.

The lettermen counted on to stabilize a young gifted team are Vince Rinaldi, Steve Fisher and John Yost. These three will hold down the 145, 165, and 191 or 220 pounds classes this season.

Tom Barrett from Maple Heights, Ohio, always a state high school power. Tom finished third in the Ohio Tournament last year. During Thanksgiving, he entered the Georgia Tech Invitational and although he sprained his wrist prevented him from taking the 130 pounds title. Tom has compiled a fine 25-9-1 record for last season.

The last of the light weight divisions every class is covered by two or three good grapplers. The man responsible for getting this is Gary Miller. He is the best conditioned of Coach Mahan's grapplers. The last season the 'Cats had a dismal record with 3-10, Coach Mahan stated, " based on our competition and the depth of our squad we should have at least an even record for the season."

With the exception of one or two weight divisions every class is covered by two or three good grapplers. The best of the newcomers is Tim Cahal from Parona, Ohio who was a district champion from a year ago. As the class to be at 167. Last season 'Fish' compiled an excellent 8-4 record and is a good showing by his team, "This years squad will be better and more exciting than they have been in the past and a winning season is more of a reality than a dream."

The one ingredient the team needs which it cannot supply is fans. Let's watch the grapplers as they begin to lead wrestling out of sports obscurity at UC.

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**Bulldogs, Cards Top MVC Foes**
by Jerry Baval

Having spent the last four days going through the major sports periodicals predictions, I am convinced that they greatly underestimate MVC Basketball talent. Their thoughts are dominated by Lew Alcindor and Wesly Unseld's departure form Loyola.

The latter is more pertinent to Valley hoop fans. Unseld the powerful 6'6 forward has left for the pros. He dominated play for three years, but we must not let other outstanding personnel go unnoticed. This year's Loyola squad boasts three All-American candidates. Two-time all-star Butch Beard leads the list. The light-footed forward guard will spearhead a Cardinal offense that includes the likes of Mike Grosso and Jerry King. Up from a fine freshman squad is 6'9 sophomore Bill Perkins.

Bradley's Braves have lost the services of lumbering Joe Allen, but have retained the likes of L. C. Bowen, playmaker Dave Landersdum and have added Rufus Goldhor, a 6'9 train Memphis State will present a challenge when they unveil- Big Ten Star Rich Jones, an unfortunate member of the 1966-67 Illinois squad that was severely punished by the NCAA, is a definite First Team All America candidate. St. Louis, Tulsa, and North Texas State are all faced with major repair jobs. Yet all three have enough returning lettermen to pose a viable threat to any challenger. The Billikens and coach Joe Drehmer feature speed and quickness with veterans Joe Wiley and Tommy Thomas and six-foot-five Ron Washington-a 20-point scorer last year, will head the shoulders of Leroy Winfield.

North Texas State hopes rest on 6-8 sophomore Jim Bryan. Six-foot-five Ron Washington-a 20-point scorer last year, will head the shoulders of Leroy Winfield.

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The two main contenders of course are Cincinnati and Drake.
Criticism Of Autumn Registration Initiates Registration Procedure

Since Autumn Quarter registration did not proceed as smoothly as the University would likely have wished, Register's Office has incorporated several modifications for the Winter Quarter which will allow a larger number of students to complete their pre-registration and avoid the large number of registrations and registration changes January 6, 1969.

To accomplish this objective, the following procedures will be in effect:

1. The mail registration packet return deadline has been extended to December 9 for those students who pick up their packets December 4-6. Students who pick up their packets December 9 and 10 should return their packets December 12. Class locator cards for these students will be mailed to their local addresses by January 3.

2. Students who do not return their registration packets by December 12 may return them by December 16, but the class locator cards for those students will be held in the Office of the Registrar to be claimed after January 2.

3. Friday, January 3, 1969, has been set aside for pre-registered students to complete their registration if they were unable to do so earlier because of some problem. Those students should consult with their advisors if a program change is necessary, and then they may claim their class locator cards in the Great Hall of the University Center. They will be expected to complete their registration, including clearance through the Cashier's Office, on this day. The hours will be 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

4. The students who have completed their registration but who must make a registration change due to failure, may make that change on Friday, January 3, 1969. Students making such a change should take their grade reports for the Autumn Quarter to their advisors or college offices to secure drop/add slips, which they must then bring to the Great Hall to exchange class cards. They should also bring their room locator cards for the courses to be dropped.

5. All class card packets that have not been claimed by Friday, January 3, will be broken down and the cards returned to the tub for in-person registration on Monday, January 6.

Mr. John B. Goering, Registrar, stated that "it is my understanding that the residence halls will be opened for the students who find it necessary to return for the January 3rd pre-registration completion date.

Girl Of The Week

This Week's NR Girl of the Week is sweet as sugar 'Candy'. A member of Chi Omega sorority, her name . . . Candy Heidrich.

Sander Hall Gets Approval; Ready To Open Fall Of '70

Approval of a $10,498,000 budget for construction of a new residence hall complex was granted Dec. 3 by the University of Cincinnati's Board of Directors.

To be located at Sander and Scioto Sts, the project will include a 27-story residence hall and dining facility. The residence hall will be the tallest of its kind on an Ohio college campus.

The board, in action recommended by its budget and finance committee, authorized the issuance of a $6 million, one-year building note for temporary financing of the Engineering Building in the Residential East Bldg. Science and Industrial Engineering Center. UC Directors were informed that the State of Ohio's Board of Regents has recommended a $2,931,000 grant for work involving the Brodie Center. Provided for under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, the funds will be used for undergraduate facilities on the fifth floor of the center's Biological Sciences and Chemistry Building.

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Treasury's Demming At UC Examines Money Problem

Frederick Demming, Undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, and recently returned from the Bonn conference on international monetary affairs, addressed students and faculty last Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Losantiville Room.

Demming discussed the American balance of payments, the recent French monetary crisis, and examined developments in the area of international finance. A good balance of payments adjustment process, he said, "should facilitate growth of the economy, be flexible enough to permit the use of a wide range of tools, and should be free from undue domestic constraint."

The Bonn conference had its roots in last spring's French crisis. On Nov. 14 there was a major currency run out of France and England into Germany; the representatives meeting at Bonn discussed the ways in which the German government could reduce its surplus. In addition, there was discussed the possibility of offering a credit package to France if it were to devalue the franc slightly. Demming noted, however, that "there were no economic reasons for devaluation; an austerity program should be able to hold the value of the franc." He added that "the results so far have been all one could expect. With no resolution of the (West German) mark there is no incentive to keep money in France. Specialists in France have no chance of a profit now, and money is flowing back into France."

A number of principles were established at Bonn, of overriding importance to the world economic community was the idea that there should be a multilateral setting for changes in a major currency. In addition, there are not to be at present any excessive changes in the value of any nation's currency. For the future, Demming sees the need to accomplish more than trade adjustment. "We have to restore trade balances to the level of the early 1960's by pushing for offsets on the military account, insurance against barriers to U.S. trade, and once this is accomplished, abandon our present capital controls."

Commenting on what relationship the United States should maintain with an uncooperative DeGaulle, Demming said "we would stand much better with a non-cooperative than a bankrupt France; when you're number one you try harder."

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Direct Line

Complaint? suggestion or question? Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1040 Townsend Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219. Include name and college or university position.

Q. "Last winter while on a work section as a co-op, I took Principles of Economics I, three credit hours, in the Evening College of UC. This is a course required by the Engineering College. I received advanced standing, but the grade was not computed in my GPA. The student guide, College of Engineering 97, Sec. 7, 24 states: "Course work accepted in the College of Engineering from another College of the University of Cincinnati for credit towards degree requirements is included in the computation of cumulative GPA." Course work accepted from another university is not included in such computation." Since the Evening College is a recognized college of the University of Cincinnati, I feel the grade from my economics course should have been applied to my GPA. Can you give me a reason why it was not?" Steve Schaefer, College of Engineering, '70.

A. "A co-op student in the College of Engineering may file a petition through his advisor to take a course required in his degree curriculum while he is on his official co-op section. Upon approval by the appropriate college committee, the student will receive Advanced Standing provided he earns a grade of "C" or better.

Most engineering students have their co-op work assignments outside the Greater Cincinnati area. Such students, consequently, would not have the opportunity to take Evening College course work at UC as would those who co-op in the Greater Cincinnati area. Such students could possibly take course work at another institution. It is University policy that course work from other institutions is transferred as Advanced Standing, without grades and quality points.

In order to not discriminate against students whose co-op work location precludes the taking of Evening College course work at UC, it is the policy of the college to accept approved course work taken during a co-op work section on an Advanced Standing basis only.

Incidentally, while the student concerned was granted Advanced Standing, approved petition granting permission to take the course is not on file in the college office." Robert M. Delcamp, Associate Dean of Engineering, College of Engineering.

DIRECT LINE Notes from the UC Public Information Office, Frank Heck, Public Information Officer, Contact Terri Beletic, Phone 473-3345: "With the cry of the cities growing louder and more demanding, many experts believe urban America is facing an unparalleled crisis.

In response to the urgent problems of city living, a unique new seminar program of "The Changing Problems of Urban America" was initiated this Fall at UC.

Interdisciplinary in approach, the seminar has been designed to expose students to the complete urban picture and the many forces of urban change, according to the program's designer, Prof. Kenneth E. Coray of the graduate department of community planning.

Eighteen faculty members from 11 departments and institutes of the University have volunteered to conduct seminar classes.

Among the class leaders are an urban sociologist, a planning theorist, an economist, a comprehensive health planner, a political scientist, an urban geographer, an artist, and an epidemiologist.

All those enrolled in the program are first-year graduate students in the master of community planning program. In addition to the widely diversified lectures and discussions by seminar leaders, students are assigned intensive reading (two books per week or their equivalent). Field trips into the urban community have been planned, as well as discussions with several black leaders.

Brilliant or Glittering?

How will you have your bridal ensemble? In the one illustrated above, round prong-set diamonds in both rings spill their brilliance 'round the center gem. In the other, the icy glitter of tapered baguettes is a foil for the fiery sparkle of the solitaire.

Illustrations slightly enlarged
Your Eyes—Getting Heavy, You Are Going To Sleep

by Cliff Radel

"Look into my eye...Relax...your eyelids are getting very heavy...Relax...you are going into a deep, deep sleep..." This professor-enforced relaxation has been performed for the past two weeks by Dr. George W. Kisker on his students in his Abnormal Psychology class. This is the only class on campus that the professor requires that some of his students sleep during his lecture. This "sleep" is actually a deep state of relaxation through the use of "audio-genic programming." Dr. Kisker, a clinical psychologist, associated with the Behavioral Science Association and chief psychologist for the Hamilton County Juvenile Courts uses this method in the treating of his patients and believes that it's therapeutic values are limitless.

The patient is put into a deep state of relaxation and at the same time is fully aware of what is going on around him. At all times the patient is in charge of all his processes, and is aware of what he is being programmed to do.

These sessions have had a beneficial effect on the attentive interests of the students in the class, and also on the ones in attendance who are not registered for the class. One Business Administration student may have to change his major and register for the class, if he keeps on cutting classes to watch Dr. Kisker in action.

Dr. Kisker is convinced that audio-genic programming can be used to program students to study better, and at the same time enjoy it, while retaining what they learn. Just think, no more cramming for finals and when you go home for Christmas and are asked, "What did you learn in college?" You can honestly come up with an answer resembling a small degree of intelligence. Evidence that Dr. Kisker's theory works was demonstrated in class. Five girls were programmed in preparation for their French mid-terms. Dr. Kisker's instructions were "When you go home to study, you will study with an increased desire and retain like you never have before. You will go into the exam let-down." The results of Dr. Kisker's patients were Dee A.'s.

One of the benefits of being in Dr. Kisker's class is that next quarter he will have a tape available for each of his students in his Abnormal Psychology class that will program them for studying. This may be a totally unique experience for many of them. "The tape will be a small three-inch tape with the first side 16 minutes long containing a relaxation program for the student. On the second side will be the special program for study. Included will be particular instructions for the student on when he has been totally programmed for the relaxation side of the tape and can progress to the study side. Several publishing companies have approached me on the possibility of marketing the tape," said Dr. Kisker.

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsors, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-in": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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Seniors and Graduate Students
Campus Calendar

**Friday, December 6**
"Classic Film- Bed and Sofa"—varsity pool—Fieldhouse—7:30 p.m.
"Basketball—North Dakota—Fieldhouse—8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, December 7**
"Unlimited Horizons—Portraits of France"—Wilson Aud.—3:30 p.m.
"Feast of Carols—Corbett Aud.—4:00 & 8:30 p.m.
"International Film—Through a Glass Darkly—Great Hall—7:30 p.m.

**Monday, December 9**
Exams Begin

**Friday, December 13**
Phi Delta Kappa Region IV Conference—TUC—8:00 a.m.

**Saturday, December 14**
Autumn Quarter Ends.
Phi Delta Kappa Region IV Conference—TUC—8:00 a.m.
Schoolmasters—Fac. Dining Room—12:30 p.m.

**Monday, December 16**
Christmas Recess Begins

**Friday, December 20**
Wrestling Tournament—Fieldhouse—12:00 noon

**Saturday, December 21**
Wrestling Tournament—Fieldhouse—8:00 a.m.

**Tuesday, December 24**
Christmas Holiday—University Offices Closed

**Wednesday, December 25**
MERRY CHRISTMAS

**Saturday, December 28**
"Basketball—North Texas State—Fieldhouse—8:30 p.m.

**Sunday, December 29**
College Jamboree—TUC & Wilson Aud.—12:00 noon

**Monday, December 30**
Evening College Registration—TUC—6:00 p.m.

**Thursday, January 2**
Evening College Registration—TUC—6:00 p.m.

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Susie Butler, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, supports the Bearcats. With this kind of support, how can we go wrong?

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*Fare based on minimum group size of 50. Note: Regular non-group fare is approximately $525.
Urban Crisis Explored

"The Changing Problems of Urban America", a new seminar program created in response to the urgent problem of city living, was instituted this fall at the University of Cincinnati. The program, co-sponsored by the University of Cincinnati's Graduate Department of Community Planning and the Institute of Research and Training in Higher Education, is designed to expose students to the complete urban picture and the forces of urban change. Topics which will be discussed during the year include: violence and civil disorder, air pollution, the history of black America, poverty amidst affluence, the forces of community power, beauty and education in big city chaos, and ignorance.

Seminar classes are conducted by 18 volunteer faculty members from 11 departments of the University. Among them are a planning theorist, an economist, a political scientist, and an urban economist.

In addition to the lectures and discussions by the seminar leaders, students are assigned intensive reading, and field trips into the urban community have been planned. The students are required to take a "space walk" in the downtown Cincinnati area which will permit them to observe and record the effects of form and space.

The 27 students enrolled in the seminar program are first year graduate students in the master of community planning program.

The seminar will be evaluated according to a system designed by the Institute for Research and Training in Higher Education. Each student completes a form where he evaluates the effectiveness of the speaker, his approach and his topic. Students are also required to identify such factors as the forces which resist change in an urban society, those working for change, and controlled and uncontrolled forces, through the writing of what is termed a "force field analysis."

The program was designed by Professor Kenneth E. Corey of the graduate department of community planning.

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Music Echo

The Beatles’ New Double

Jeff Mitchell

There are some good cuts. “Wild Honey Pie” is simple and makes it. “Happiness is a Warm Gun” is a bit too long. You could, in fact, give anything else other than John and Paul something. It is also a bit ulterior motive. John’s song, a feature missing on “Rubber Soul” and “Help!”, “Yesterday” is probably the best “social protest” song of the past two or three years. “Here, There and Everywhere” is on the road! All comment would be John, “Julia” is pretty nice. Sergio Vallins will make off any of them.

There is another plateau of the Beatles’ work. But it does not need to be, nor should it be, the whole cast of All My Children. While the Beatles are not particularly bad, they are not as strange as it sounds. We are at the top of “Rocky Raccoon” is the best cut on the album which makes the point of the entire production—alone would have sufficed in an album of “Set Peppers” status. George’s weakness in lyrics continues in “While My Guitar Gently Weeps” but musically it’s way beyond anything he’s done before. If he were always this good it would have been Lennon, McCartney, and Harrison. “Dear Prudence” is the best song on “The Beatles.” It’s interesting that it follows “U.S.R.” like maybe they’re saying, “See, but now back to the Rare, 1990 monograph

CCM Christmas Concerts

Feature Feast Of Carols

UC College-Conservatory's select 30-voice Chamber Choir, conducted by Elmer Thomas, will give a Christmas Concert this evening, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. The public is invited, admission is free.

The program of festive music, hymns and carols will feature the St. Peter in Chains Boys Choir, under the direction of Melvin Tappkin.

Both ensembles will perform Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," highlighting CCM voices-Karen Pederson, soprano; Fred Kennedy, tenor; Thomas Fox, bass; and instrumentalists-Adrian Gram, English horn; Jennie Wagner and Kenneth Travis, violinists; and Ritter Werner, organ.

"A Christmas Sing," to be held for the first time in Corbett Auditorium on Sunday, December 8, at 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. Amplified music is available on the UC campus.

Long a much-anticipated tradition of the school, the Feast of Carols invites its audience to join in the singing of yuletide favorites and presents an impressive and joyous program of traditional Christmas music.

Participating will be six of CCM's leading ensembles: the Brass Choir led by doctoral candidate Kenneth Ingelfield; the Chorale, Renaissance Concert, and UC Men's Glee Club under the direction of faculty member Maurice A. Jones; plus the UC Women's Glee Club and University Singers conducted by Choral Department chairman, Elmer Thomas.

Robert Delamere, featured organist, will perform on CCM's great Harrison and Harrison organ.

Additional soloists will be Lynn Kimmel, soprano; Sally Gurley, English horn; and Nathan Brown, tenor.

Assistant conductors for the program are Lee Spear and Samuel Barber. Accompanists are Samuel Barber, organist, will perform on CCM's impressive and joyous program of favorites, and presents an impressive and joyous program of traditional Christmas music.

Participating will be six of CCM's leading ensembles: the Brass Choir led by doctoral candidate Kenneth Ingelfield; the Chorale, Renaissance Concert, and UC Men's Glee Club under the direction of faculty member Maurice A. Jones; plus the UC Women's Glee Club and University Singers conducted by Choral Department chairman, Elmer Thomas.

Robert Delamere, featured organist, will perform on CCM's great Harrison and Harrison organ.

Additional soloists will be Lynn Kimmel, soprano; Sally Gurley, English horn; and Nathan Brown, tenor.

Assistant conductors for the program are Lee Spear and Samuel Barber. Accompanists are Stephanie Hatfield, Beverly Gilbert, and James Cox.

Playhouse in the Park

Playhouse in the Park will present The Living Theatre tonight and tomorrow only. Show times are tonight at 8:30, and tomorrow at 5:00 and 9:00. Matinees are $2.50. Evenings $4.00. For reservations call 421-3888.

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ALPHA VI FINE ARTS CINEMA

A new experimental coffee house will be opened at the United Campus Ministry on Clifton Avenue next quarter. It will introduce all modes of music, art and literature. Any CCM student, theater arts, and literature students interested should call 961-5833 (CCM). They are looking for baroque, jazz, light classical music, folk and experimental music—art films, poetry, drama groups who do mime and short skits. Anyone interested in any capacity with regards to the Coffee House should leave their name, address and telephone number at the above address.

Profile Submissions Now!

THE INNER CIRCLE

is proud to present the DAPPS Wed. thru Sunday. The Group that backings James Brown on most of his Hits. Students with I.D. Free Admission Wed., Thurs., and Sunday.
Queensgate Residents Clamor For Help; Ruehlmann Heads Task Force Meetings

by Paul Nabel

The Queensgate II Urban renewal project, conceived in hope, has only caused heartbreak. Everyone is very interested in the area, but no one in power seems to be doing much about it.

Queensgate II has been on the minds of those in government for many years. At the West End Task Force Meeting, two weeks ago, a woman told of a letter she received which she said stated, "acquisition of property in Queensgate II would begin in 1958."

More recently the city re-submitted a Survey and Planning Application for Queensgate II to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in August, 1967. In May, 1968, the University of Cincinnati was contracted to design the final plans for the urban renewal project. The projected cost of the project is in excess of $16 million with the city responsible for probably about $4 million plus the approximately $300,000 for the planning.

There has been much concern on the part of the residents as to the sincerity of the city in wanting to see the Queensgate project get funding. Both State Representative William Mallory (who reports the West End in Columbus) and West End Special Services Director Jerome Jenkins suggested that if the city were truly committed to rebuilding Queensgate, it would have developed alternative funding plans should Federal Funding not be workable. "I do not like the idea of the city of Cincinnati relying solely on Federal funding," said Rep. Mallory. "I think that we ought to show some local initiative in this matter. What happens if we don't get Federal Funding? What alternative plan of financing has been developed?"

There has been a credibility gap between the city administration and the residents of the West End.

The long, drawnout affair with Queensgate II has only served to increase the residents skepticism. Part of the current effort to obtaining Federal funds is a new funding arrangement developed by HUD called the Neighborhood Development Program.

The Neighborhood Development Program was sponsored by HUD and passed into legislation this year by Congress. Each city has been given the opportunity to convert to the NDP or remain with the current funding process. In the current funding procedure, after a Survey and Planning Application for a project has been approved by HUD, the total project amount of the project is taken out of that final year's HUD budget and "reserved" for that specific project. The consequence of this is that as much as 80 to 90 percent of the money allocated for each project remains unused for a number of years and so other project can use the reserved funds.

The NDP seeks to remove this disadvantage by planning urban renewal projects on a yearly budget basis. The city would ask for funds each year according to how much is needed that year. One obvious disadvantage of this funding is that funds could be stopped in the middle of a project leaving the burden on the city of a partially completed project. If HUD in Washington, sought to allow this it would happen. He pointed out that under the present funding process, a project needs additional funding from HUD to complete it. Due to the rising cost of living and rising construction costs averaging 4-6% per year, a ten year project would need approximately 50% more money than originally requested.

He further explained that about 50% of each year's budget goes to increased funding projects already being expected. "HUD has made a commitment to fund approved projects through crop-in and would continue to make this commitment under the NDP." Muffin said. "The quickest and easiest way to get the NDP finished would be to change to the NDP."

A noncommitmant advantage of the NDP would be an increase in economic activity in a city. In Cincinnati, conversion to the NDP would probably mean building the Queensgate II project, and perhaps two other buildings. Money coming into the city for these projects would create new jobs and hopefully reduce the high unemployment in these neighborhoods.

Increased employment means increased taxes for the city's Treasury. It also means reduced welfare and unemployment roles and eventually an increase in the standard of living. These benefit the entire city.

The Queensgate II area is slowly dying out. The West End Special Services conducted a survey of the area this summer and found that population has decreased more than 50% in the past two years and about 60% of the population is over 45.

It has been suggested that the city would really like to wait a few years longer until the area deteriorates even more, and then immediately west of the Central Business District and would serve as an excellent location for warehouses and the like.

In terms of the wishes of the residents, 98% of the residents interviewed stated a preference for remaining in the area. Mrs. Doreen Brown, President of the Queensgate II Club, has repeatedly stated the wishes of the residents to have the area rebuilt residentially so they may live there in dignity.

Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann, Councilmen Willie Gradston, Gordon Rich, William Chernault, and Charles Taft all were in attendance at the Task Force Meeting. They heard the angry voices of the residents just as they have heard them before. The responsibility for Queensgate II rests not with the Federal Government, nor with the people of Queensgate; it rests with City Council. The time for positive action has arrived.

WHEW!

WheW. Richie Havens' own ultimate expression, encompassing all meaning, all knowing. A characteristic of his live concerts, practically anecdotally, "Richard P. Havens, 1983"—long awaited and available at last on Verve Forecast Records is a division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

The only word that sums up the reaction to "Richard P. Havens, 1983"—long awaited and available at last on Verve Forecast Records is a division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

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UC Backs Queen Nancy; National Ballooting Begins

Nancy Garreton, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences who chose Missouri Valley Conference Queen Candidate on October 18 at Twin Lakes, Oklahoma, is one of two small college and major independent school's four queens who were presented on November 29th at the Notre Dame vs. Southern California game at Los Angeles, California on national TV during the halftime entertainment. A two page black and white ad appears in the current issue of "Life" magazine. This ad contains individual photographs of the 14 queens along with a short biography. Also in the ad is a seven-line "Life" magazine readers can select the National Football queen and her two-runners-up. Any person can vote and the actual ballot or a facsimile of the ballot can be used. It should be mailed to: NCAA National Queen Contest Box 1010 Detroit, Michigan 48232

In addition to the coupon on page 5 of the NFL will count as official ballot for Nancy when properly filled out and mailed immediately.

News Briefs
Unrest Continues

by Rosemary Haddad

SHEPARD SUED FOR DIVORCE

Cleveland (UPI): Dr. Samuel Shepard, who spent nearly ten years in prison for the smearing of his first wife and then was acquitted of her death at a second trial, Tuesday was used for divorce by his second wife who asked him to "protect" this from him. Mrs. Aranea Shepard, who married Shepard July 18, 1964, three days after he was freed from the Ohio penitentiary, petitioned for the injunction on grounds Shepard threatened to desert the holy.

NIXON NAMES TOP ADVISOR

New York (AP): President-elect Richard M. Nixon named educator Lee A. DuBridge his science adviser Tuesday, and said he hopes to "rather dim view of the political operator." Mr. Nixon said the United States needs "a major scientific research effort," particularly in the field of peacetime technology. He said DuBridge will have major responsibility for bringing this about.

SAN FRANCISCO RIOTS CONTINUE

San Francisco: UPI reports that club-swinging police routed demonstrators armed with metal bars, bottles, rocks and sticks Tuesday evening on the San Francisco State College campus. Acting President S. I. Rayakawa vowed "to break up this reign of terror." Thirty-two men, including him and six Negroes, were pulled in the violence—the worst in the embattled school's history.

VIOLENCE OF CHICAGO CONVENTION CHALLENGED

Washington (AP): Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, touching on the violence-splattered demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention, says he knows of nothing that "gives people the right to up and down and street by the thousands." In a precedent-shattering day's interview before the nation's airwaves, he examined Bill of Rights guarantees.

NOW BOOKS from PEGASUS

The Hippie Trip

Laura Williams, First Person View, College Student Since 1956

Richard T. De Deere, University of Kansas

A graphic explicit account of life, drugs and sex among America's half- million hippies by a noted sociologist who explored Hippiedom coast to coast from Big Sur to Galveston's Pad. Living with the hippies, sharing their politics and culture, this book is a plea to understand the complex attitudes. Combining the 'hippy's' self-revelations with Williams's skilled insights, this book is a fascinating look at the American scene from a new and distinctive point of view.

The New Marxism

Soviet and East European Marxism Since 1956

Richard T. De Deere, University of Kansas

In this book, Richard T. DeDeere, professor of political science in the University of Kansas, has recorded the chaos that has requaked the Communist world since 1956. The book points out that some change in the communist world's policies may be expected from the current crisis. DeDeere is a leading expert in the field of political science and has for many years been a strong supporter of American foreign policy.

The United States and the Spread of Nuclear Weapons

William R. Rabin, Consultant to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee

A concise guide to challenges presented by the writings of Kissinger, Heald, and President Ford to the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the author reviews and analyzes the dilemmas of American foreign policy and offers his recommendations for dealing with the crisis of nuclear proliferation.

Contemporary Russian Drama

Edited by John Hallander, Boston College

A new anthology of contemporary verse releases 20 poems by 20 poets. It includes the works of a number of the leading contemporary Russian poets, including also some of the best-known poets of the world. The anthology contains a selection of the most significant works of the modern Russian poetry.

Poems of Our Moment

Modern Poets of the English Language

Edited by John Hallander, Boston College

A concise guide to the most significant poets of the modern English language, this book includes the works of a number of the best-known poets of the English language, including T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, and T.S. Eliot himself.

Contemporary Poets of the English Language

Edited by John Hallander, Boston College

A concise guide to contemporary verse, this book includes the works of a number of the leading contemporary English poets, including T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, and T.S. Eliot himself.

Crisis of the American Dream

A History of American Social Thought 1960-1967

John Fite, California State College at Los Angeles

A concise guide to the most significant social historians in the United States. The book includes the works of a number of the best-known social historians, including T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, and T.S. Eliot himself.

The Politics of Poverty

John C. Dunn, Rutgers University

A concise guide to the most significant social historians in the United States. The book includes the works of a number of the best-known social historians, including T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, and T.S. Eliot himself.

Vietnam Triangle: Moscow, Peking, Hanoi

A concise guide to the most significant social historians in the United States. The book includes the works of a number of the best-known social historians, including T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, and T.S. Eliot himself.

The War Myth

Fred W. Trenker, Washington State University

A concise guide to the most significant social historians in the United States. The book includes the works of a number of the best-known social historians, including T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, and T.S. Eliot himself.

For Details Contact
Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce
Sheraton-Dayton Hotel
Dayton, Ohio 45402
"A lot of people have the wrong idea about computers," says Earl Wilson. "They think the machines solve problems all by themselves."

A programmer at IBM, Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967, and joined IBM a month later. He's now working on a teleprocessing system that will link computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

"When a computer comes off an assembly line," he says, "it's practically useless. It can't function as a problem-solving tool until somebody writes a program—a set of instructions that enables the computer to do a specific job. And to do that, you've got to be part scientist, part artist. "Science is involved," he says, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have to start thinking creatively. There's a huge variety of ways to write a program, and the choice is up to you. There's plenty of room for individual expression."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. Business Week reports that the computer market is now expanding at about 20% a year, a rate many experts think will be sustained at least until 1975.

You don't need a technical degree. If you can think logically and like to solve problems, you could become an IBM programmer, no matter what your major. We'll start you off with up to twenty-six weeks of classroom and practical training.

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Or send a resume or letter to Irv Pfeiffer, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 100 So. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Fr. Ted Vittoria traded his position as a member of the Hurricane Hunters for a shot at getting to the 'eye' of student problems on campus.

"My best shirts get ripped to shreds when I wear your after shave."

We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s/m) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with 34¢ in stamps, for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 414A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.

Fr. Ted said he also saw the "whole gamut of social problems" during his chaplainship in the United States, Europe and Bermuda. He served from 1953 until his discharge in June, 1956. He was present at court-martials and he visited and counseled prisoners. Father soon became interested in the problem of alcoholism in the service.

Fr. Ted said that their basic problems are generally the same as opportunities are there, too, if a fellow chooses his field of interest well.

Fr. Ted Trades 'Wings' For Newman Center

by Margie Babst

Fr. Ted Vittoria is no longer "flying with the boys" on hurricane hunts out of Bermuda. The former Air Force chaplain can be found reconnoitering around U.C.'s Newman Center on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. On alternate days he teaches at Xavier University. As the new part-time chaplain at the Center, Fr. Ted's main duties are in the field of counseling.

"Counseling is the heart of a chaplain's life," Fr. Ted observed in an interview. Pipe in hand, he obligingly "skimmed the surface" of the highlights of his 3½ years in the Air Force.

"A chaplain is not in the service as a confessor figure," he said. "He is there as a concerned human being listening and trying to understand problems as the men see them, not as a priest sees them."

Accompanying his men on test and reconnaissance flights, Fr. Ted said he shared their periods of stress and strain.

There was "a deep, worthy kind of patriotism" among them, he recalled. "Some of the risks they took were unequaled. They were not robots either, but responsible alcoholism in the service. Medical treatment. They hoped to recalled. "Some of the risk they had wasFather soon became classified specialist in electronic equipment on his base. The airman didn't know he was an alcoholic."

He became so irresponsible in his work that he was court-martialed. He was "on his way out with a dishonorable discharge" when Fr. Ted and the doctor asked the authorities to let them work with him.

"The rehabilitated airman has since requalified his rank and has been promoted to sensitive areas of communication," Fr. Ted said. This example, and others like it, proved that "AA is truly an asset to a base. High quality men can be restored to positions of responsibility," Fr. Ted stated.

The area of Fr. Ted's work that Fr. Ted particularly relished was odiously classified "moral guidance lectures." The men disliked the lecturers. Father recalled, "but the men challenged me with their honest questions."

While U.C. students will not be marched to and from the Newman Center to receive moral guidance, Fr. Ted said that their basic problems are generally the same as those encountered by men in the service.

Father said he also saw the "whole gamut of social problems" during his chaplainship in the United States, Europe and Bermuda. He served from 1953 until his discharge in June, 1956. He was present at court-martials and he visited and counseled prisoners. Father soon became interested in the problem of alcoholism in the service.

Fr. Ted and an Air Force doctor formed Alcoholics Anonymous groups at different bases, offering programs of counseling and medical treatment. They hoped to "effect recognition in the service that, too a great extent, alcoholism is a disease," Father said.

Their efforts resulted in changes in treatment given alcoholics. "Now court-martialed airman was replaced by a more positive approach to rehabilitation."

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While U.C. students will not be marched to and from the Newman Center to receive moral guidance, Fr. Ted said that their basic problems are generally the same as those encountered by men in the service.

"Both groups have left home to prove themselves as men and to be challenged by the realities of life that ultimately make for mature growth," he said.

Both face similar social problems—drinking, sex, loneliness, and frustration, for example. "Service life makes the good better and the bad worse," Father stated candidly.

Likewise, "some young men do not fare well in the university climate which challenges their ideas and their ideals," Father said. "Many of them leave college with no anchorage of any kind, mostly through their own fault."

Fr. Ted is most often asked if he believes in military service. He answers affirmatively, but adds "on a voluntary rather than a draft basis."

"Yarn in the service does not constitute bad years," he asserts. "They can contribute enormously to a man's life, socially and professionally. Educational opportunities are there, too, if a fellow chooses his field of interest well."

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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