Conduct Report Draft, Bill Of Rights Presented

Goals, Methods Separate Blacks From Whites, And Other Blacks

by Billie Smith

(Ed. note-The ideas expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views expressed, although in the writer’s words, are not necessarily her own.)

Among the causes of our present Black and White crisis is the fact that Black Americans are divided from White Americans and, more important, these Black Americans are divided among themselves.

The Committee, chaired by Dean Claude Sowle of the Law School, and consisting of five undergraduates, two full time faculty members, and the Vice Provost for Student Affairs or his representative. Although the initial responsibility for action of campus standards would rest with this committee, the function of formulating and administering standards could also be assigned to other appropriate groups (i.e., student senate, residence hall (Continued on page 3)

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Black people everywhere in this country are fighting two enemies; 'aggressive Whites' and 'enlightened Blacks.' There are two routes open to the Blacks; they can either unite with 'the other hall' and look at their common problems, or they can ignore this "enlightened" group and try to move on as a self-sufficient unit.

THE COMMON PROBLEM
To say that the Black American has not been wronged would sound very nice, indeed; it would also sound very false. Blacks in the United States, and elsewhere in the world, have been the victims of a multitude of discriminations; but it is far easier to state that these injustices exist than it is to find their cause and cure. Attempts to sort out these injustices, and their relevance to today's problems, further complicate the matter.

THE BLACK STUDENT
As is the case at most institutions of higher learning, the Black student at UC is in the minority. However, the Black student at UC has several advantages over his Black brother in the street. He has at least a chance to an education; an education with shortcomings, yes, but an education. And he has the opportunity, in a fairly liberal geographic location. And he has the opportunity, through various institutions, to begin to develop a racial pride.

In spite of these advantages, the Black student still suffers from the same discrimination and disunity. Discrimination and disunity are not basically from Cincinnati and UC; they are no more here than they were in the South. The percentage of southern Blacks at UC is about the same as the percentage of southern Negroes in the South. For the most part the local Blacks at UC come from lower middle class and working class families. A typical UC student is a predominantly Black student. In short, the Blacks here are mostly from middle class homes, and many are attending UC in predominantly Black surroundings.

Within this group of Blacks lies a student who wishes to "talk out" his problems. This "enlightened Black," for instance, who has decided to live with, and not fight, the White man. This is the "enlightened Black." For the most part, this Black student is not wronged; he exists alone, or in small groups. The "enlightened Black" used to be called an "Uncle Tom," in some groups, he still is. But in many cases the "enlightened Black" has earned his place in campus society by showing that he can, and will, try to compete against the Whites for their authority.

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(NR photo by John Sedgwick)
Eric Simons dances the role of the clown in the upcoming Mummers Guild production of "The Red Shoes." The script is adapted by Cliff Radel, University of Illinois economist, and will also discuss "A Neo-Classical Experience in term and thesis papers."

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Sun. - Dinner Seminar An Arab View of the Middle East Crisis - 6:15 Mezhrab Dinner - 5:30

**Prof. Views Sweden**

Professor Hans Brems of the University of Illinois will give a free public lecture on "Sweden: From World Power to Welfare State." February 6, at the University of Cincinnati.

**MENNEN RECALLS BABY LOTION**

Morristown, New Jersey: Thousands of bottles of baby lotion that contain a dangerous infectious bacteria are being recalled by the Mennen Company. Anyone who has a bottle stamped with only the number "219" the bottom is asked to return it to the company at Mennen, Morristown, New Jersey, 07960.

**DISMASSAL OF PROF INCITES PROTEST**

Chicago: The firing of a female sociology teacher at the University of Chicago triggered a protest by the students concerning the hiring and firing policy of the school. The students, occupying the University's six-floor administration building, are demanding a 50-50 share in all future decisions on faculty appointments, according to the Chicago Daily News.

**NEW YORKS ATTACK WITHSTOOD**

Saigon: After eleven days the twelfth juror was finally seated for the trial of fifty-five-year-old Char Shaw, accused of conspiring to murder the late President John F. Kennedy. Shaw, a prospective juror half of his age, was questioned before the entire jury was picked. Shaw was accused of killing Kennedy, but until the alternate is chosen, UPI reports.

**RED HIDE OUT DISCOVERED**

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Pharmacy College Sets Precedent; Francke Heads New Department

Dr. Donald E. Francke has been appointed to head a new department of hospital pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati. This will be the nation's first such department in a college of pharmacy.

Dr. Francke is currently editor and publisher of Drug Intelligence, a journal he started in 1959 and continues to edit the journal until early 1969. In addition to his appointment as professor and chairman of the department of hospital pharmacy, Dr. Francke is director of pharmacy services at Cincinnati General Hospital.

Dean Joseph F. Kowalski of the UC College of Pharmacy, in making the announcement of Dr. Francke's appointment, said: "We feel that the goals of the college which involve development of a program of education, training and research in hospital pharmacy can best be accomplished by creating a distinct department of hospital pharmacy.

"The college is interested in developing a strong educational program for hospital pharmacy students. The department will also be responsible for developing new courses in clinical pharmacy designed to give undergraduate students training in an interdisciplinary setting in which they may interact with other professional practitioners in the health sciences in a clinical setting.

"We are pleased that Dr. Francke has agreed to develop these programs for the college."

In his new post, Dr. Francke will develop educational programs designed to prepare degree candidates for specialization in areas of hospital pharmacy practice such as: administration and management; drug information and literature specialists; education, training and research; drug distribution and drug use control; sterile and non-sterile manufacturing; and product development and analytical work. His will be assisted by Raymond E. Watson, instructor in hospital pharmacy.

Dr. Francke also serves as director of the institute for the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He is also a member of the Council of the Internation Pharmaceutical Federation.

Dignity And 'Uncle Tom'

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have found a place in it. If the two Black groups could achieve some degree of unity, half of the battle of the Black man would be won."

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Another feature of the report is the establishment of a University Judicial Council to hear violations of campus standards. The Council would, if instituted as suggested by the report, be made up of two undergraduates, one Law student, and two faculty members.

Included in the Joint Statement approved by the Committee were protections against Improper Academic Evaluation and Improper Disclosures, protection of Freedom of Expression, and limitations on the use and content of student records. Also included in the Statement were proposed safeguards for the freedom of association, the freedom of inquiry and expression, student participation in institutional government, and for the freedom of student publications. The Statement also noted the necessity of safeguarding the rights of citizenship of students, on and off campus.

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Among the questions considered at last Wednesday's Senate meeting was one which stands out for the way in which it was mishandled. We refer to the report of the Rights and Privileges Committee regarding this matter.

The Committee had been instructed several weeks ago by Senate to investigate a charge of "abuse of discretion" levied against the NR by the Black Association (see Letters to the Editor, Feb. 4). This report was sent to the Senate to be printed in the News Record.

The first report the Committee came up with concluded that the NR had indeed been guilty of "abuse of discretion"; in the process, the Committee displayed a disturbing failure to comprehend some of the nuances involved in filing a complaint against a newspaper. The term "abuse," according to Webster, means "to use wrongfully; to misinterpret." This charge, however, confounds up two possible images - either the NR (specifically Editor Lenny Green) failed to use any discretion at all, which is untrue, or that the NR's judgment differed from that of the Committee and the UBA, which is irrelevant.

Senate vote on a bargaining margin at that time (Jan. 29), not to accept the report, the Committee was to meet again and draw up a second report. This report was duly submitted to Senate last Wednesday, and approved. Additionally, it was proposed that the matter be sent to Student Court for review.

The new report contained an item which seem to be out of keeping with the concept of freedom of the press, a concept which the Editor quoted from the UBA. This item was assumed for itself the task of establishing guidelines for the use of editor's notes. Referring to the UBA statement which precipitated the debate, the report said, "When, in the future, articles of this nature must be followed by an editor's note, the editor's note should only state that the paper is not responsible for the article's content but should note sag said content."

Although Senate in its lethargic stupor did not say so in so many words, it is in effect telling the NR to "do it our way." With all due respect to Senate, its decision to come up with our decisions for us. We don't refute your right to question our judgment; we have never claimed any kind of infallibility of discretion. What we do object to is your telling us that we must do it your way.

In respect to the UBA's questioning of our handling of their statement, we think it is quite proper that Senate should look into a legitimate complaint against the practices of the UBA. If a newsmagazine is to be objective in its policies and actions, it must be able to accept constructive criticism.

And others must recognize that "discretion" is not something which can be marked as a dark and a light side, but necessarily imply that one is right, while the other is wrong.

The NR feels that its action regarding the UBA statement was justified. We feel that the UBA was justified in demanding that the matter be examined. What we feel unjustified was the way in which Senate interpreted its role in the proceedings; the acceptance or rejection of the report of the Committee is not an issue, the question of policy is quite another. The former is a proper role for such a body; the latter is certainly not.

The Jan. 31st. issue of Time magazine rolled out on the stands today. As always with the Jan. 31st. issue, it was "Black vs. Jew". A Tragic Confrontation. To further confuse the average man, the cover stories were pictures of three Jewish men in the front, and three Black men on the back. One was pleading Black man. The initial reaction was to feel bad for the Black man, his emotional bordering on hysteria, exactly the response those who read the above story stand for. They run around and say, "What's the matter with you people?" They ask, "Why didn't you use the affluence which we gave them?" Appalachia, the ghetto, the slums, the 21st century nation. We see them watching an old lady get rolled, the assassinations, 40 hours a week, Nixon, parents dying young to work for the economic pressure. Affluence! I wonder, if you knew the economic pressures, what influence, John Doe no longer exists. It's now John Doe, real estate, John Doe, insurance, business, says (Ed. -The Second of this two-part series will appear in next Tuesday's NR).
Young Dems Meet, Discuss New Role As 'Out' Party

If the Chicago '68 aftermath had any lasting impact on the political scene, it clearly demonstrated the growing alienation of youth from the elitist structure of the American two party system and the political candidates it has represented. Now the "out party," the Democrats are beginning to take a close look at themselves and inevitably will make changes in structure, communication, and platform ideology. The Ohio Democratic Party is not an exception.

At a meeting held in Columbus this past weekend, the Ohio League of Young Democrats, composed of all the chartered county and college YD clubs, met to discuss ways of furthering communications between themselves and the state party executive board. One proposal emanated upon was the formation of a state-wide committee to explore the possibility of forming a college conference of Young Democratic clubs. It was felt by all the members that because students have so much in common, it would be ideal to hold a college conference working within the state party. These meetings would be an ideal way to forward student feelings and proposals to the Democratic hierarchy.

Bill Sparkley of Wooster College suggested a "college conference" meeting, stating nine colleges from across the state were already existing under a loose conference arrangement. Several colleges from the Cincinnati area were not previously contacted and felt under an obligation to join the existing college conference. Before the meeting adjourned, representatives from the UC, Dayton, and Xerox College of Akron, already tentatively named as members of the state YD Executive Board, Mr. Dott Ryan, stated that a college conference working within the state party would be an "ideal way to forward student idealism and proposals to the Democratic hierarchy."

The scheduled committee will consist of an officer and member-at-large from each college club. At the end of the meeting, members of the state YD Executive Board, Mr. Dott Ryan, stated that a college conference working within the state party would be an "ideal way to forward student idealism and proposals to the Democratic hierarchy."

Standards Changes Possible With 'Push From Students'

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10. All admission policies must be made public and they are subject to review by students and faculty as a part of the normal university curriculum. Specifically, degree requirements, courses offered, and grades offered.

11. Students have the right to review the University's curriculum, specifically degree requirements, courses offered, and grades offered.

12. Students have the right to review faculty and administrative appointments and dismissals.

13. Students have the right to review and pass judgment on the effectiveness of faculty and in cases of negligence the students have the right to suggest appropriate changes.

14. Students must be given due process in respect of such dismissal and in the event of departmental decisions must have recourse to a board of review.

Mr. Finger, who is chairman of the CRC's Constitution Committee, stated that 2000 copies of the document will be distributed and signatures will be solicited to place the 14 points on the campus ballot. According to Finger, the Bill of Rights, along with a "Student Doctrine of Self-Determination," which describes how the rights can be implemented, is supposed to "merge the students into control of student areas, control of social areas, and participatory control of other areas, such as academic." It is not the only persons feeling the alienation of youth from the crux of the problem. He commented to NR that "UC administrative personnel on the vice-presidential level have said the 14 points could be added if the push comes from the students.

Members of the Administration, such as Provost Dr. Thomas Bonner, would not make official confirmation at this time.

Finger was then asked what would be done if any legal boundaries, such as pressure or blockades from municipality, were placed upon the Bill rights. He commented that in the event of something illegal about it, we would hope that the picture of these boundaries would be removed.

Finally Finger commented, "I don't see how anyone can say the Bill of Rights is unreasonable."
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Cats Sweep Sports Spectacular, Canada
Mermen Scalp Skins

by Lew Moom

Sports Editor

Swimming before a capacity audience in a natatorium of the biology departments, the Bearcat Aquamen sent the perturbed Redlegs back to their reservation frustrated at their ineptness in combating the forces of stage fright. The victory was a predictable step in what turned out to be a UC Sports Spectacular sweep.

Happy Butch Brick anchor-manned a one-two medley relay to propel the Bearcat Aquamen to a 7-4 lead even before the Redlegs were finished rounding the 100 yard breaststroke in the event's first heat ever recorded in this singular occurrence. During the Bearcat quarter was a 1:26.1 medley relay to propel the Green Coaches to lead 3:45.1 from Al McPhee in the 1000 yard swim.

Butch Brick and Rick Goff pulled a first and second respectively to outclass their rivals. The turning point in the meet came in the 500 yard swim which catapulted UC's Jim Sheehy into a second place spot was the third heat, the lead at the end of the first lap was content with the difference being seen a 3:10.5 time. Mark Baker's first place finish and Bill Orton finishing third in the 200 yard breaststroke ensured a UC victory. The Bearcats were unseated in the diving. Coach Branch managed to capture two places in the medley relay.

Coach Roy Wagly remarked the medley relay, "Although we were up in diving, we recorded our best times and just swam a better race."

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Gymnasts Notch Six Firsts

by Richard Katz

Displaying fine all-around effort that enabled them to capture first in six events the gymnasts of Coach Gary Leibrock soundly downed a team from Eastern Kentucky, Saturday afternoon as the Bearcats committed 23 to the visitors. The Bearcats have become a powerful reserve frustrated at their one-point lead when Coach Baker reinstated the starters. In this fine officiated contest, the Cats were semi-pressured, but the few spectators present made the magnificent structure appear almost empty. Looked as if they were the home team and the Billikens were the visitors, the Cats came out running, throwing, flooring and scoring to pull away by about 20 points; a margin they would keep for almost the white game. A brief second half comeback stage by the Bills fell short when Coach Baker reinstated the starters.

Joe DiMaggio led the way by taking three firsts out of the six garnered by the Bearcats. Metzger was supremely effective, the long horse and the horizontal bar. Tompkins took first on the still rings, while senior George Englemeyer won his event, the six-inch bars.

On the parallel bars the Cats was atop Al Shinn who won the event. Englemeyer captured two of the six events the gymnasts notches six firsts in each of six events the gymnasts of Coach Gary Leibrock soundly downed a team from Eastern Kentucky, Saturday afternoon as the Bearcats committed 23 to the visitors. The Bearcats have become a powerful reservation frustrated at their one-point lead when Coach Baker reinstated the starters. In this fine officiated contest, the Cats were semi-pressured, but the few spectators present made the magnificent structure appear almost empty. Looked as if they were the home team and the Billikens were the visitors, the Cats came out running, throwing, flooring and scoring to pull away by about 20 points; a margin they would keep for almost the whole game. A brief second half comeback stage by the Bills fell short when Coach Baker reinstated the starters.

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John FP Aley, leading scorer on the UC fresh squad, tips in two of his 30 points which propelled the UC to a four over three lead. The Billikens were a 1-2 punch late in the contest the Cats came out running, throwing, scoring to pull away by about 20 points; a margin they would keep for almost the white game. A brief second half comeback stage by the Bills fell short when Coach Baker reinstated the starters.

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Glenn Sample-Man For All Seasons
Instrumental In Bearcat Athletics

by Dave Leopold

Enthusiasm, dedication, concern, and characteristics have made Coach Glenn Sample a most valuable asset to the athletic program at the University. In fact, it would be hard to find a man who has offered more total hours of service.

Perhaps the reason for his enthusiasm rests in the fact that he was born in Cincinnati in 1931, was himself an athletic stalwart, and had the ability and gift to work with people.

Coach Sample is a product of Western High School where he starred on the grid-iron, the hardwood and the field. In his senior year he was all-city all-state, all American, linebacker and seconded as an offensive center.

In baseball, Sample played third base on two national championship teams, the Bentley American Legion Post of 1947, and a Class C Woods Insurance team in 1944. He proved that he had a real future in one or two sports.

Sid Gillman brought Sample to UC with a football scholarship. Seventeen years ago he was captain of his team and was a 5'8", 185 pound all-Mid-American linebacker. He was also able to fill in at halfback and wideout, and offensive guard. For his efforts he was honored as All-Ohio East.

Military service interrupted for Sample what would have been a long, prosperous professional athletic career. Several teams offered Sample a contract in baseball; among those were Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia. The Canadian football league was also after Sample's services on the gridiron.

Sample did have a chance to receive his B.S. degree in Education, which he would use in returning to UC after his military service. While a student at UC, he was elected Sophomore Class President.

Quite a coaching staff was employed in football in Sample's first year back, as freshmen coach. Head Coach was George Blackburn, now head coach of South Carolina, Jack Faulkner, who left here to be head coach of the Denver Broncos, and finally Dr. William Schwartz, who now is assistant athletic director at UC.

Sample's career as a UC athletic coach is quite a story in itself. He coached football five years, as freshman mentor and three as varsity track coach, wrestling coach, and for ten years has been the baseball coach.

The way he acquired these positions proves the man's dedication. Many times he would be an assistant and not get paid. If the coach left, Sample would be the logical replacement.

Sample has been quite instrumental in instituting athletic programs on the campus and in the Cincinnati area. Through his efforts 60 high schools in the area are wrestling programs. Also this school can boast of one of the finest college intramural programs in the country. He does all this work with very inadequate indoor facilities, and an outdoor field fifteen miles from school.

Baseball has been Coach Sample's real pride and joy. Two years in 1961 and 1967, his team was national champions, with the 1967 team being one win away from being one of the right best teams in the country. He does all his work with very inadequate indoor facilities, and an outdoor field fifteen miles from school. A baseball field, one hopes, is going to be ready for the upcoming season.

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Again putting the name of basketball to shame for another season, the News Record Iron Five began their schedule halfheartedly and unsuccessfully last week in a game with the Miami All-Stars.

Although the Iron Five lost 55-49 in overtime to Miami, they showed "great potential," scoring, led by former Guadalcanal hockey player turned court man Doug "Shotgun" Sack at 21 points, far outdistance last year's totals. Last season in a crucial non-conference game played in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, the Iron Five rolled the Little Sisters of the Poor, 69-13.

Quick upsurges in the score characterized last week's game. The All-Stars took the tip-off and quickly scored. At a six-point deficit, the Iron Five began evening up the total, with Dave Leopold and Doug Sack hitting for points. Sack began to get hot, scoring two consecutive baskets while gasping for air and dripping with sweat. UC's offensive play offended Miami to such an extent that they began overwhelming the All-Stars.

VC captured the lead and held on to it throughout the game until about one minute before the final buzzer. Then jack-of-all-trades Dave Pollack, coach, captain and crusader for Miami, put Deadly Dave Driver into the game. Driver put the All-Stars within two points of the Iron Five in the last seconds of play, and then tied the game as the buzzer sounded.

As the five minutes of the overtime diminished, Miami increased their lead. The Iron Five lost hopes of the All-Stars made the score final, 55-49.

Although the team lost, the NR showed great latent talent in the players. Playing in the game were Pat "Animal" Fox, rogue Rod Pennington, center Lenny "Arm" Green, Leaping Dave Leopold, Tom Roden, and Dastardly Dave Litt, Doug Sack, who captured the scoring honors, almost surpassed former forward Al "Pork" Porkolab, who hit three out of thirty-six on the floor in a game last season.

The game was only a tune up for the championship game with Miami next month. Also scheduled for the season are games with the Student Senate and the WFIB Refludgs.

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**Movie Review - Arkin - Silent Genius**

**Richard Snyder**

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" has been turned into a made-for-television film that is as tasteless in theme and many people would say tasteless in acting. Dick Arkin classic the first time around was changed to what it deserved mention now.

As an example of Arkin walking and looking for his friend who has escaped from the hospital. He stumbles into a bakery broken into a bakery in order to eat the pastries. This fellow is (Sandra Locke) of the landlord is going to die of lung cancer.

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"Uncle Tom". The doctor treats the man, and then it is revealed only friend he loses control: and is afraid to treat a white drunk died but no one has bothered to bring something of their own to entertain the audience: either to entertain or to instruct and inform them:

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" that his daughter (The doctor's) is caused by things that the audience: either to entertain or to instruct and inform them:

"Becket" runs Feb. 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are purchased at the door ~<, tickets are now on sale at UC's Theatre in the round, 2201 University Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92103. The ticket price is $5.00 for students, $5.50 for faculty and staff.}

**Profile**

The Profile Magazine of the University of Cincinnati, for a while at least, is now accepting submissions for the Winter Quarter Edition.

As work, reproducible prints or not so reproducible prints, original masterpieces by latent masters, photographs of trees, flowers, fences, dogs, women, men, etc. in the entertainment industry. What matters you can dream of. Sketches, stitch, booklets, peaches, poaches, cord, and any other kind of entertainment world running into mimicry.

**Drama-Ticks**

**On Black Entertainment**

**Bill Spear**

Sitting in my America's Issues and Problems class slowly I began to relate "Miss Julie" to the relatively liberal world of entertainment. I was amazed by the ease at which I could say "Oh, I'm just a queer. I'm just a queer."

"Julia" is not a new comedy series minus a laugh track, to be exact, we don't have to take it. However, the fault does not lie in the actors or the technology of the show but rather in the idea, script, and content of "Julia." Watching today's commercials seems to confirm the view that the entertainment world running into mimicry, while at least, is now accepting submissions for the Winter Quarter Edition.

So many things it is a work of art. In commercials, TV shows, or movies, in the entertainment world running into mimicry. It's a crisis in Black and White, and so it is being handled correctly.
Parking lots are places where people bang up car doors. Help wanted: Can you design a door that eliminates this problem?

**Situation:** It is often difficult to get into and out of today's cars without bumping into the car beside you.

**Question:** Can you design a door that uses minimum out-swing space when opening?

**Disciplines:** It can go over the car, under it, or around it. Can you design a door that keeps the car from getting in the way? What about when opening?

**Question:** Can you design a door that slide into the car frame, against the body... AS LONG AS IT'S NOT TOO EXPENSIVE TO MASS PRODUCE. Do you think it's possible to design a door that is cost-effective and still keeps cars from getting in the way when opening?

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RETURN TO SENATE MAILBOX OR
DIRECT LINE Notes: The following is republished from a front page story, "Students Receive Answer Via Senate's "Action Line" appearing in the Miami Student, the official student newspaper of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

DIRECT LINE Notes: This article is in the belief that the well-informed university or college student must not only understand his or her campus, in all its complexities, but also must be "aware" and have an "understanding" of others. This is a must in order to communicate effectively with all students in the nation and the world. Only when students know-like-it-is, can responsible programs and suggestions for change be respected, and acted upon.

January 2, "Through Student Senate's new "Action Line" students may be able to bypass much red tape in getting work done and questions answered.

As proposed by Don Fortier, a Senior Assistant engineering student will be able to discontinue his complaints as "Action Line", and the answers will be printed in the STUDENT NEWS for the benefit of others with similar problems.

Fortier remarked, "It's an educational thing. We won't only solve problems, but by printing how we solved the problem, other people can solve their own problems."

The project is a personal project developed by Fortier last fall. He became increasingly aware of the amount of red tape involved in getting many answers, especially during the Voices of Dissent series, during which time many people had to travel from one place to another to find out something about it.

He wanted a way to cut channels to find answers, so he decided to develop a method similar to that in other places, such as the University of Toledo and Bowling Green State University, as various newspapers, such as the Dayton "Journal-Herald."
The Lone Ranger Rides Again
Class Triggers Surprise Party

"Hi-O Silver and Away" was the cry of loyal Radio-TV students last Thursday as they celebrated the anniversary of the Lone Ranger.

In a Radio-TV course called History of Broadcasting, Professor Jack Rouse and his 200 students marked the important event in broadcasting history with a gigantic bash. Featuring the party was the presentation of a mask, cowboy hat, and silver bullets to Dr. Rouse. Following the presentation, the students presented an original reading of the script of the venerable Masked Rider, played by Dr. Rouse and his faithful sidekick, Tonto, aptly portrayed by WFKB's Old Indian, Steve Zeigler. All the students, after the reading, shared in two white cakes which said, "Happy Birthday Lone Ranger and You Too, Tonto.

Since the Lone Ranger was such an important figure in broadcasting, Radio and Television students deemed it worthwhile to mark the date with a celebration. The show, running from 1933 to 1964, contributed much to the folk lore of American literature and to the establishment of the western in listening and viewing.

On Jan. 30, 1933, the Lone Ranger came to life on radio on station WXYZ, Detroit. Being the last of his group left after warring with outlaws, the masked rider was named by Tonto as the Lone Ranger. As he rode the prolific discovery that, indeed, this man was the only Texas Ranger left to stand up for justice against the formidable odds, personified in the likes of the diabolical Cavendish clan. In the hearts of many loyal followers, the Lone Ranger and Tonto will live on, remember the Kemo Sabe!

Cox Lectures On Housing

"Twenty Years of Urban Renewal: An Assessment," will be the subject of the fourth lecture in the College of Design, Architecture and Art's winter-spring lecture series at the University of Cincinnati. The address will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in Room 100 of the Alma Memorial Building.

Guest speaker is Lawrence M. Cox, executive director of the Norfolk, Va., Redevelopment and Housing Authority, the nation's first federally-aided urban renewal project.

Cox is former president of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials and has served as chairman of NAHRO's executive and international committees.

In his address, he will discuss the degree of urban renewal on American cities, its contributions to the Black American, and the architectural, social and aesthetic changes it has brought about.

The DAA Lecture Series, "Environment as a Social Force," offers free public lectures each Thursday evening throughout the winter and spring quarters.

"Titicut Follies"

A controversial movie, "Titicut Follies," filmed inside the Massachusetts State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, will be shown at the University of Cincinnati 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in the Losantiville Room of the Tangeman University Center.

Presented at UC as a psychology colloquium, the film exposes conditions existing within the mental institution. The colloquium is open to the public.

Produced by Massachusetts lawyer Frederick Wiseman in 1966 and released in 1967, the film was shown at New York's Lincoln Center Film Festival and won first prize in West Germany's Mannheim Film Festival.

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