Dr. Wright advised, "Don’t get so agry at the system that you forget you’re in school to learn. Change is achieved by having the equipment to revolv... getting a good education so that you can speak the same language as your opponent."

Lecturer Wright went on to defend the black student’s involvement: "Learning to look at truth universally," he stated, "you can’t see the wholeness of the world. If you don’t know all cultures, Colleges so far don’t appropriately acquaint the students with equitable minority experiences."

Colleges have failed," Wright thinks, "because they have not educated us for the kind of democracy this country has."

Realizing that this country has such foundations for the development of humanity, we should realize, suggested Dr. Wright, "that power is life. "

"Black Power," said Wright, "gives the best way to meet the needs of all in society. It raises the same question as Aristotle raised, what is that, it is our identity and what is fulfillment." He cited Black Power as the most creative theological concept of human history.

Another way Dr. Wright suggested to re-humanize the country is the rehabilitation of the city. He noted that "A city is essentially people. Cities now put higher priority on the physical element rather than the human element. We need to re-humanization and re-civilization of the city."

He suggested that Blacks assume the Jewish viewpoint of the city. "We organized the Jews cast out and were out on the margin of society. There they could look at the center of the city structure with rationality and perspective. The Negroes couldn’t because they tried to become white."

After giving Dr. Wright a standing ovation, the audience directed questions to the lecturer and the panel. Asked about what he thought about President Nixon’s plan for Black capitalism, Dr. Wright responded that he didn’t think it would work, because "The economic system, not the blacks to infiltrate it. The claim, "empowers some groups".

Questioned about black militancy, Dr. Wright said, "We can’t see the wholeness of the minority experiences." Black Power was the most creative element. We need a national democracy this country has.

UC President Walter Langsam then addressed himself to some questions about the financial state of the University. He revealed that he thinks that the Ohio General Assembly will appropriate the subsidy recommended by the Regents and the Governor. "If there be no tuition or general fee increase in the coming year..."

President Langsam also revealed that if the General Assembly eliminated the out-of-state student subsidy, there would be no effect in the coming year. At this time, according to Langsam, the University has never received such a subsidy.

Langsam also spoke of some of the differences in the on-campus and the University, such as overcrowding, mud, and parking. According to the President, the University does two things; it expands the branches, and constructs additional facilities to stimulate the educational environment over-crowding.

Langsam said that if the University maintains its current enrollment, "UC will seek to operate it, and make it one of institutions in the country, offering the Associate Degree in career-oriented programs."

He told the Convocation that sometimes "between the fall this year and next spring, the first four buildings in the Brodie Science and Engineering Complex should be fully occupied." He also mentioned that the fifth building in this complex "happily will be ready a year from this summer."

An undergraduate campus at the University of Cincinnati will begin Monday to solicit funds for UC’s $16.5 million Sesquicentennial Fund Drive. Heading up the steering committee for the student campaign is Mike Ullman, a senior business administration student from Cannon, Ohio. A member of UC’s Student Senate, Ullman originated the Senate proposal which will seek funds in cooperation with the University’s fund-raising staff. Ullman’s proposal was based on the premise that students are an important part of the campus community and like alumni and students.

Langsam then addressed himself to student participation in differing areas of the University, and the University’s reaction to the students’ involvement: "The record clearly shows that the University does not blindly defend the status quo. Instead, it has proved its readiness to consider any and all recommendations that give promise of improving the institution, broadening its lines of communication and bettering its educational environment for all members of the academic community and students."

President Langsam expressed the view that the University’s students and faculty are united, "and that a particular group of students in one year, annually was created at the request of some recognized student government group two or three years ago."

"There is no existence of any natural organization is concerned," the President, the University has, and will continue to, move as swiftly and effectively as possible in releasing any legitimate grievances or concerns that are called to the attention of those in the appropriate, responsive positions."

"Neither coercion nor apathy on the part of anyone is appropriate on this campus ... we must realize that anyone who wish change do have the responsibility to provide valid facts and reasons to justify the change," cautioned the President.

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Evening College student will also be invited to make individual contributions. As incentives for group contributions, the steering committee will plan activities in new campus buildings after the fundraising is finished, the highest average contributions and also eligible for a 10% membership participation.

Individual incentives will range from a free meal at the Cincinnati Country Center for $500 contributions. UC’s Sesquicentennial Fund will support eight major projects for additional buildings, equipment, facilities, and professional staff and will make the University eligible for up to $10.5 million in matching funds.

Faculty and staff members at the University of Cincinnati have contributed more than $4 million, considered by professional educational consultants to be a record amount for a private university.
Painter Speaks Out About Senate; Says Administration Limits Power

"Student government on this campus exists with the implicit stipulation that we can only use the powers we have in the way that the Administration approves." Speaker of the Senate, Mark Painter, summed up the UC Senate in this way for the NR in discussing the proposed new constitution for Senate.

The draft of the new constitution was brought before the Senators, after last Wednesday's meeting, for discussion and suggestions from the legislators. Senator Painter of the Constitution Committee along with the committee's chairman Senator Rodger Tate presented the draft.

Painter in discussing what could be the next Senate constitution said: "We've written this constitution so that the student government can operate with authority in the defined areas of student responsibility."

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**News Briefs**

**Prime Minister Attacked**

Nancy Gregory.

Rome: Pope Paul has once more mentioned birth control—but there’s no doubt that’s exactly what he was talking about during his weekly general audience at the Vatican. The Pontiff gave his answer to churchmen who say that Catholics may disregard the Papal ban on artificial birth control if that’s what their conscience tells them. The Pope’s answer was this, “All Catholics must follow their conscience. But first, they must make their conscience conform to church teaching.”

**Wilson Target of Students**

Bonn: Some 200 student demonstrators hurled plastic bags filled with red ink at the motorcade of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday in Bonn. The incident occurred as Wilson was going to visit Chancellor Kurt Kleinging.

MRS. DIXON REFUSES

Chicago: the University of Chicago offered to rehire the woman sociology teacher whose dismissal had triggered an angry student protest. The teacher, Mrs. Marlene Dixon, promptly rejected the offer Wednesday. An dissident students continued their occupation of the administration building. Mrs. Dixon said she plans to leave her post as assistant sociology professor as soon as her term contract expires.

**Negro Leader Appointed**

Washington: A national Negro leader has joined the Nixon Administration. James Farmer, the one-time director of the Congress of Racial Equality, took office today as an Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Farmer will serve as chief of administration. Farmer ran as a Republican candidate last fall but was defeated.

Another appointment was Chicago Daily News executive Gregory Wilson as Assistant Secretary for Legislation.

**Heart Recipient Okay**

Cincinnati: Cristine Corhm recipient of Cincinnati’s first heart transplant operation remains in satisfactory condition at Children’s Hospital in Cincinnati. Cristine received the heart of Mike Becke, son of Mrs. and Mr. William Becker, in a 9-hour operation. Physicians involved all have appointments at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

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**Calendar**

**Fridays, February 14**

Psychology Colloquium—Executive Conference Room, TUC—3:30 p.m.

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Letters To The Editor: What Is Best For UC Students?

Doug Sack

It's Your University

During early January in the final week of the quarter, a vociferous mob of ego-maniacs approached David Altman, a rumor that I had heard. Of course that rumor has been since materialized into CRC which I will not discuss. Its close examination, focused on the idea of campus and in the week of the proposal were necessary to explain it. I would say that all of the public is not rationally behind CRC, which has happened in recent months, what happened is that the movement for CRC accomplishment in the future is caused.

We began and were motivated to form CRC. Student grass roots orded by the presence of new movements, that our campus was not serving the people as it had been served, and the present system, while being academically sufficient, was in an atmosphere in which to educate 18,000 individuals. In short, we hoped to bring about a change that CRC could do something more than a commodity and we hoped to do this, and we are not discouraged and alienated.

After much drama in support and against the motion, the interested students, we brought the idea in the beginning, the proposal to Dr. Langsam four well thought out with the confidence and support of both the students to the Board of Directors. We have seen the accomplishments on this campus and have been encouraged by a beautiful example of administration student response to what we thought about a broken bone, the administration of the campus and the responsible. A speaker of CRC have proven that nothing can be accomplished by means of small thoughts, action, discussion and research, and that the fight for change is better the situation greatly, by acting responsibly and with much aforethought. There is no need for the attempt to materialize a cooperative hamstring. It is not because there is too much need for what CRC you can do to help. The last two of CRC's four proposals, the one with the administration or faculty has the most to do with the concerns of the student body. The referred, in this case, the abolition of the Student Senate is begged. That the CRC of the institution of the weekly open forums are becoming a spectacle because it is better than a vociferous mob of ego-maniacs that actually consider the case in question incongruous to march to Dr. Langsam's office with 14 demands none of which were not presented to be considered by the student body as a whole or even by most members who pledged support to CRC.

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In regard to the article by H. H. Smith in the February 7 issue, I would like to clarify a few points of information concerning the removal of furniture outside of the Gameroom area in the University Center. The furniture was removed because it was cut up and greatly abused. After the furniture was re-upholstered at a cost of $7,100 it was decided not to place this type of furniture in the same place to replace the old one.

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Q. "Last year there was a mock election at U.C. in the Great Hall. Along with the ballot there was a flyer attached by the faculty that asked student opinions on the draft, R.O.T.C., etc. Were the results ever published? What were they? I remember watching for them, but I don't think I ever saw any results except that Gene McCarthy was the favored Presidential candidate."

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Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes storm into the Valley Conference Basketball championship.

The present 10-0 Valley leaders are blowing over all opponents in their own conference. They are currently leading the Atlantic Coast Conference. But Coach JOHN WOODEN has been doing some fine job of time but give the GAMECOCKS a little time and they will be on their March. The NORTH CAROLINA squad leads the conference—at this the league title this year since there is a league playoff at the end of the conference behind number two ranked NORTH CAROLINA. The frosh squad this season. It included a number of All-Americans freshman this year, but as far as the NCAA championship is concerned it)

Another will be STEVE PATERSON who has been the, backup man for some this may seem like 'the entire squad, ' , 

"Absolutely not!" said Ken Hayes, the man who has been in charge of the Bears. "This is a very young team and we still need to improve."

The Bears have won their last three games and are now tied for first place in the conference. But Hayes knows that the team needs to work hard to keep that position and continue their winning streak.

"We're not satisfied with just being in the top four," Hayes said. "We want to be in the top two and we know we have the talent to do it."
Hurricanes, Cards Vie For Title; Smith Remains Top MVC Scorer

by Jerry Burla

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Coach Ken Hayes brings his seventh ranked Ochobegons into Louisin on one blunder for their eleventh straight Missouri Valley Conference championship. The Cardinals will come into this season's title game with some experience in their ranks. Coach Hayes has been in out-plans for sometime and with the addition of Big Rick is second in rebounding and number two in field goal percentage.

This possibility has also arisen for Tulsa to become the sixth Missouri Valley Conference champion. Finishing its conference play without a defeat, Oklahoma's football program will perform the incredible feat by posting a 1-0 record in 1948. Now the Hurricane can make history. Already they are in the middle of the MVC Conference in their history. (The previous record was 1-0-1 in 1932 and '33. Now the going gets tough, and if the Tulsaans can win their remaining games they will be considered nothing short of champions.

Missouri Valley Conference Head Coach at UC who was defensive line coach at Memphis the last 3-2 season. The Cardinals have created a charismatic feeling among themselves to "do it without Wes." And indeed they would be the ones to be respected. The Ohio State three pointer points respectively.

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The old face that will be returning to the Cincinnati area will be Mike Grosso, who served as head coach at UC who was appointed assistant at Akron last year. Grosso served as head coach at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Missouri.

A native of Canonsburg, Pa. he starred on the basketball floor and tackles at Indiana. After graduating in 1960 he joined the Indiana coaching staff as an assistant coach. In 1965 Grosso served as an assistant at Akron University, serving as a graduate assistant to Coach Milly Brown. His defensive line played big role in the Buckeyes' last season winning 7-2, 6-3 and 5-3. This past fall the Buckeyes earned the Missouri Valley title and lost close games to the University of Texas to win the ACC title, Mississippi, Houston and Florida State.

The first shutout suffered by Glenn Dobbs in five years and in the process of winning the Big Eight conference record. His 234 was the only time Homer Rice was wrenched in two seasons at Bearcat head coach.

Buccchats, Bengal's Hire Aides Concgie And Studley Named

There will be one new face around the UC athletic department next year and one old face that used to be around will become head coach at UC. Head football Coach Ray "Calhoun" Studey was brought in on Wednesday that the new face around the football program will be Sam Congie and the old face that used to be around will be Coach Mike Grosso, a defensive line coach. Coach Hayes has been in out-plans for sometime and with the addition of Big Rick is second in rebounding and number two in field goal percentage.

As we reach the final third of the season, the race for the roses will depend upon the ability of the Hurricanes from Tulsa to reproduce its previous successes on the road. If they do, a strong win will clinch the NCAC tournament. If not, just might throw away their season. "In other words, either should be devoured by a good team." Big Rick combined with a victory Thursday over Tulsa combined with a victory Saturday over Missouri Valley Conference.

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Kunzel Directs Philharmonia

Erich Kunzel, associate conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will conduct U.C. College Conservatory's Philharmonia Orchestra in a major concert on Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 3 o'clock in Corbett Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Featured will be the world premier of Frank Proto's "Concerto for Double Bass and Orchestra" with Barry Green, soloist. Both musicians are benefactors with the ESO and are also members of well-known ensemble-in-residence at CCM where Proto plays with the Symphony duo Quartet and Green performs with the Heritage Chamber Quartet.

Sunday's program will open with Mozart's "Haffner Symphony." It will conclude with the symphonic poem "Death and Transfiguration" by Strauss.

The 90-member Philharmonia Orchestra under Kunzel's direction is considered the finest in CCM's history. It received nation-wide praise for performances of "Prince Igor" and is currently rehearsing Debussy's opera "Pelleas and Melisande" to be presented March 8 through 11 at U.C.'s college Conservatory.

Peter Hurford, British organist and former artist-in-residence at U.C.'s College Conservatory of Music, presents two special concerts in Corbett Auditorium this weekend, on Friday and Sunday evenings at 8:30. The public is invited, admission free.

Two CCM seniors, Rafael de Acha, bass-baritone, and Reed Williams, tenor, were voted Ohio District winners of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions held last Saturday in Corbett Auditorium. Both are pupils of Nancy Carr at the College-Conservatory. They will compete in regional auditions at the University of Indiana (Bloomington) on March 1.
Drama-Ticks

Who Will Answer?

Bill Spear

Susie roams the halls of CCM daily babbbling cries of, "Oh, I love this place! Everyone is so nice and we're learning so much." Turning the corner, she cups her hand over her mouth and mumbles the truth, "I can't stand it here - everybody is out to make it rough on us. The plays are crummy - why can't we do new things?" A teacher approaches and Susie's plastic smile takes its place. "Oh, hi." It's not certain exactly how many drama and musical theatre majors find themselves in this situation, but it is certainly not a rare occurrence. The story is not relevant here. What matters is that everyone is too damn scared to say anything because, when that next play comes up, they won't get a part. Susie practiced her audition number for hours and, when finally the musical comedy was to be casted, the director realizing that no one knew her and, if he put her in a big role, it wouldn't make money. So, he shoved her in the closet, will be played by Barry Shear. Madame Rosepettle, played by Bernard Wurger. Louis Becket. A Rockefeller Grant. Louis is out to make it rough on us. The department is giving them the valuable creation. Ideally, I would like to really learn much about that. Patty Edwards teaches you then say something about it! It's not necessary to leave - that's a cop out. You know who I've been talking about and you know how you feel better than I do. But you're knowing behind cupped hands because if you take your hands down you'll get screwed to the wall by grades and never get a part because if you take your hands off stage just to get on it. Open up and gripe. You have legal grounds. On Tuesday, I will try to relate facts about the department which just might knock you off your chair. If it does, and if this does, get the hell back on 'em.

"Oh, Dad" Cast Named

Arthur L. Kopit describes his "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm in the Way Home" last year as "a Pseudoclassical tragifarce in a bastard French tradition." Ken Stremers will direct this immediately contemporary play and it will be produced by the Mummer's Guild in cooperation with Speech and Theater Department.

"Jonathan, whose dad is hanging in the closet, will be played by Barry Shear. Madame Rosepettle, Jonathan's mother who kicks sand in the faces of lovers on the beach, will be played by Cathy McCarthy. Cathy appeared in "All the Way Home" last year and served as assistant director of剧情 necessary to recreate so many stupid musicals. There is a clear line in drama drawn between imitation and creation. Ideally, I would like to see UC create losing money all the way but teaching students and giving them the valuable experience they need. Too long have we been doing "South Pacific" and "Annie".

After discussing the department's ways in depth with Dudley Suarez, Associate Professor of Drama, he seemed truly concerned that each of his students learn well equipped to do community playhouse work. Lately, I spoke with a number of theatre and musical theatre majors all of whom see a need for a more professionally minded theatre department. In CCM, entrance requirements include auditions. In A and 9, the first day of acting class is the first day that you see your professors. Granted, many students should have the opportunity to take these courses as electives, but why should we accept theatre majors without "screening" them first? Many exceedingly talented students roam the halls and, apparently because their sex life is normal, cannot land a decent part except in the chorus, of course. What's going on? There isn't a handful of people who enjoy the way musical theatre is being taught. Students are paying to see others glorified but never really learn much about themselves, yet everyone is dropping his hand over his mouth. If you are content that the department is putting on good shows and that you are learning a lot about theatre (excluding what Patty Edwards teaches you) then stay cool. But if you want the department to become more of a "craft-oriented" school, like CCM, then say something about it! It's not necessary to leave that's a cop out.

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A Reflection

On The

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His History, Drama, Music

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Black History Relevance, Obscurity Discussed By Professors, Students

By Billye Smith

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Three arrivals on the soil of America have been revolutionary. The landing of Columbus, the arrival of the Pilgrims and the docking of the first cargo ship from Africa.

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Until recently there was no common knowledge of the Black man or his role in history. Specific books were written on individuals but none included the Black man as part of general history.

It was as though the Black man existed as an individual, but never as a member of white American History. That is, he is segregated from history.

Dr. Edwards then pointed out the difference of opinions between Hardy and herself was just another example of the generation gap. Dr. Edwards said that her generation grew up with a more "tolerant" picture of Black pride.

She felt herself tolerant of things that Hardy found impossible to accept. Thus a new image is evolving for the Black man in history: the "take and make an image" age. The "take and make an image" age is one to be proud of. There are thousands of new books dealing with the Black man and his history. More important, the Black man is now being included in the general books on American history.

Action by the new image-making Blacks has brought Black history to the UC campus. Through work by the UBA (United Black Association) and its constant support of Black culture, Black history has been revitalized on the UC campus. (A few very isolated courses were offered in the past but attendance and enrollment were very sparse.)

Today on UC's campus, there are courses offered in Black literature, Black poetry and Black history. These courses are attended by Whites as well as Blacks; there are two Black teachers involved in the teaching of these courses. (Other Blacks teach non related subjects on campus.)

Black courses have even hit the Free University. Bob Walker teaches a course in "Niggers and Honkies."
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DZ Invites You

Delta Zeta sorority is hosting an open house Saturday, February 15, after the UC-Tulsa basketball game. The open house will take place at the chapter house, 2811 Swiss Chalet (Clifton Avenue). Court lasting until 1 am. All campus relatives and friends are invited; refreshments and music will be provided.

Newman News

U.C. Newman Center is sponsoring a Variety Show and Ice-Skating party on Thursday, February 20. The Variety Show will be held at the Center on Stratford Avenue, beginning at 8 pm. and will include newly discovered talent from campus and surrounding areas.

The Ice-Skating party will follow the Variety Show, approximately 10:30 at Dixie Gardens in Kentucky. Tickets for the Ice-Skating event may be purchased at Newman Center.

Sig Eps Crown Queen of Hearts

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present its 20th annual Queen of Hearts Dance tonight when the Sig Eps select their Queen Of Hearts who will reign as the Fraternity Sweetheart for the coming year. The men of Sig Epsilon sponsor the dance in honor of the women of the University of Cincinnati for their generosity and consideration at the time when the local chapter, Iota Chi Epsilon, was about to incorporate nationally with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Candidates for the honor are nominated by the Women's Residence Halls and the sororities on campus. The reigning Queen of Hearts is Miss Dianne Saul of Chi Omega.

The dance is being held tonight, from 9 until 1 at the Music Hall. Admission will be provided by the "Morning After" ticket. The "Morning After" ticket is $1 and will include all of the UC campus to attend. Admission is free.

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Hear Jules Cern, C.S., of The Christian Science Board of Lecture-ship explain how this divine help is available to you right now.

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I love you

Henri elyn

last day!

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Apo Valentine-O-grams do it!

1. making out your laundry list?

2. you?

3. that's browning.

4. that's Omar Khayyam.

5. why don't you see if you can land one of those great jobs equitable is offering. the work is fascinating, the pay good, and the opportunities unlimited.

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