New Representatives Watch Board OK Beer

by David Felshold

The UC Board of Directors has, by unanimous vote, ratified a measure which will permit the sale of 3.2 beer in the University Center by the Saga Food Service.

The Directors meeting, attended for the first time by student representatives, Glen Weissenberger and Bob Collins, in hearing the beer proposal heard the first of a number of student-backed proposals up for ratification. Also present at the meeting were faculty representatives Thomas Bonner, Provost of the University, and Louis Luchese of the Physics Department.

Beneath the glowing floodlight of local television news coverage, the Board went about its business much as usual after the opening greetings, seemingly unaware of the presence of its additional observers.

After discussion and voting on the findings of several committees concerned with budgets and finance, Weissenberger raised a number of questions concerning the nature of the financing involved. President Walter Langsam explained that this financing referred to that of federal grants for university buildings.

Answering an additional query by the Student Body President about what commitments were required from the part of the University to obtain such funds, Dr. Langsam explained that it would have to be purely on the occupancy of campus housing (to insure a return to investors) as a prerequisite for receiving such grants. Assuming of occupied dorms, he continued, would take priority over more liberal, less strict faculty and student policies. This is in conflict with several sections included in the recent student bill of rights.

The beer proposal itself came as part of the business of the Student Affairs Committee, involving Weissenberger and Rev- Booth, a member of the Board. Rev. Booth felt the proposal to be valid in light of the recent efforts of the Administration to understand the wishes of the student body, and the increasing maturity and responsibility of those same people.

Dr. Langsam added that those suggestions were initiated by "capable students and faculty members" in an attempt to changes the ideas in responsible educational areas. These suggestions, he said further, were being expanded to include social areas of University life.

After the vote ratifying the proposal, Weissenberger commented on a significant part of the measure: "There would be," he said, "an evaluation by the students themselves, after one year to determine the desirability and success of the program." He stressed the Board's realizing the students' willingness to take the responsibility for this program.

Discussing afterwards the significance of the vote, Collins stated that he felt it was "indictive of the bureaucratic method by which decisions are reached long before the actual Board meetings." The student representatives had, he felt, no real power to influence any decisions once it had reached this stage.

"The committees make the actual decisions," he said, "where no students are involved. By sitting in the Board meetings, we may hear what has already been decided for us long before."

He felt that while ratification of the beer issue was a start, it was no more than tokenism. Where the Student Senate was practicing a "wait-and-see" method of gradualism, it should, be heard, asked for all that it really wanted: "The proposal was not strong enough. The students really wanted alcoholic beverages on campus, not 3.2 beer in the University Center, and they should have asked for it."

President Langsam, reporting on student relations to the Student Affairs Committee, noted: "A willingness by administrators and faculty members to listen even to unconventional student ideas, and a corresponding readiness by most of the concerned students to communicate in a responsible rather than a truculent manner - these attitudes have made it possible for UC to bring about valid improvements and anticipate additional improvements without the loss thus far of a single day's classes.

"Some reasonable student proposals were acted upon favorably last spring. Other constructive student recommendations probably will be acted upon favorably this spring. It has been made clear at UC that coercion has no place on the campus dedicated to teaching and learning; but it also has been emphasized that we have no room for official apathy or the perpetuation of any rules whose only justification is that they once fitted the requirements of another age. And the general public, which readily accepts major style changes in dress, food, housing, transportation, in business, and labor relations, social customs, and entertainment, should recognize the validity also of changing outlooks in higher education.

"Within this frame of reference, I wish to indicate that there has evolved a responsible and open group of students who, with faculty members and administrative support, are now working on a draft proposed a charter of student rights and responsibilities. The group is under the leadership of the elected student Body President, and represents a broad spectrum of views. It has been charged with the task of preparing a draft with all relevant information and suggestions, presenting a draft charter, and submitting this draft to a referendum for approval or disapproval at the next regular Student Government election in April. This whole procedure itself represents an experiment in a responsible, educational, experiment. And surely the very progress of humanity is based, at least in part, upon experimentation in university settings."
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Wednesday, March 12

Hippie Hijacking

Oslo: A bearded Negro described as a hippie type has pulled off the 17th hijacking of the year. The gunman robbed the passengers before the plane landed in Havana. Cuban authorities took the hijacker into custody... and returned the money he had stolen. The hijacker identified himself as Tony Bryant and Jimmy Carver and said he had gotten out of jail three months ago.

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An East German hostageday has been extended from Tuesday to Thursday as Berlin authorities struggle to prepare for the presidential election now scheduled for April 1. The East German government announced that it would hold the election at the end of next week, a week earlier than originally planned. The decision was made after talks between East German officials and the West German government failed to reach an agreement on the timing of the election.

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Astronaut Schweichart told his audience that inflation is the "biggest enemy to the American farmer" and that the government must take steps to control it. The astronaut, who returned from a space mission last week, said that inflation is "the most important issue facing our country" and that the government must act to bring it under control.

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EXAM SCHEDULE
To be black in America is to have your humanity constantly questioned. To be a black student at UC means to be a black student among white people, to be a black student in a situation where students that their racial attitudes are wrong.

Three black UC students cited this as the root cause of the lack of communication between races on campus.

"Since this subhuman stigma is erased, there can be no genuine contact between black and white people," Barry D. Isaacs (T.C. '69) observed. The races will just remain two separate groups until there is a mystery to each other," he said. "There is no white student who can be black, Patrick Allen (A&S '70) said. Not everyone can prove that there is something about blacks that is human; he said, but everyone can sacrifice some of his humanity, Pat L. said.

Barry Blackmond is convinced that communication between black and white students "makes no difference." Such dreams do not have meaningful changes in the campus power structure, he said. He would "rather talk to President Kennedy who said: 'When we start with this premise and work towards a compromise,' he said. It is the ethical and political power of the races that black and white "Barry continued. "We believe we should start with this premise, and work towards a compromise," he said.

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Barry rejeets the need for Negro leaders. "All of us are leaders; we are all ambassadors of our race," he said. It's too late to be treated as individuals?" Pat explained. ' We don't just want to be treated as individuals. We don't want to be treated as individuals. We want to be treated as individuals. We want to be treated as individuals. We want to be treated as individuals. We want to be treated as individuals.

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Beer - And More

Beer on campus? Three, four, or five years ago, this suggestion would have been met with snickers—if even that much consideration. The notion was too absurd to even think about; the Board of Directors would never allow it. If students wanted to drink beer, there were plenty of watering spots in close proximity to the campus; no use sulling the image of the University by allowing such on campus.

It is no new discovery that there are perfectly logical reasons for having beer on campus; the same rationale which holds true now held true in the past. Why, then, did the beer proposal pass all the tests this year, instead of last year or next year? Was there a sudden flowering of sophistication on the parts of all who were involved in the drafting and ultimate passage of this proposal—a sudden realization of the virtues of beer? We doubt if all the years of knocking around did much to polish the image of beer.

The beer issue passed because the current year's campaign was well-planned, and the rationale was developed to the point where any and all loopholes were sealed. Maybe, in the minds of some, the planners were too cautious; some of the restrictions attached to the sale and consumption of beer may have been too stringent, or maybe, as long as there must be some repressive supervision, the proposal should have called for the availability of more restrictive libations to the proper penances. At any rate, the proposal had little trouble gaining access to the final door; those who had in the past slammed the door now had no excuse to do so. Good timing? It certainly was.

In case anyone thinks the acceptance of beer on campus represents some kind of major coup, forget it. In case anyone is considering proposing a plan for some kind of legitimate change, pay attention. The Directors commenting officiously and unofficially about the handling of the beer issue, expressed a sense of satisfaction with the handling of the matter displayed by Senate and the committee which drew up the proposal. While the handling of such a matter—that is, preparing a suggestion for its journey "through the channels"—cannot be allowed to overshadow the substance, thoughtful planning and comprehensive forethought serve the dual role of (a) providing the necessary clarity of expression, and (b) preventing undue delay in consideration. The Bearcat fans presented last spring to President Langsam a list of demands in a forthright and reasoned way, which hastened the acceptance of these weighty ideas. Numerous other proposals, in a forthright and reasoned way, which hastened the acceptance of these weighty ideas, have had almost equally immediate, if less dramatic, success, by following a similar pattern, "channels"—cannot be allowed to overshadow the substance, change, the 14 points of the Bill opportunity to listen and amend. The idea behind this forum, one that lacks on this campus probably ever since this University was founded. The lack of open forum, the vital need for more intermediary participation, was emphasized in this forum. Frustration expressed by unreasonable Administrators, seemingly uninterested faculty can be eliminated through effective use of this gathering. In past years, and more frequently today, students are forced to take to the streets or campus to try and voice their feelings. CRC has given UC's Administrators an opportunity to listen and amend some of the injustices that abound on this campus.

The overall response by students to CRC over the years, has been an indication that the spirit of academic freedom is alive and well over UC. One good example is this: when the suggestion that CRC investigate the issue of student athletics, the Saga Food Service, the result of which was the Saga officials along with Jim Finger, and Joe Herring of CRC, and Matt Pickle of the CRC, Senate, CRC, Rental.

At the present time CRC is engaged in planning other programs that will effect changes in all areas of the University. These changes will be brought about through the collective efforts of the group, its members, and by support from the faculty, and through the better place in which to exist.
The Question Of Student Rights

One does not need to be a student of current affairs to recognize that the violence that has affected 800 college campuses across this nation in recent months is a highly significant event, both because of the antagonism it has aroused among the general population, and because of what it portends about the future direction of our society.

Unlike a great number of individuals who would like to oversimplify the seriousness of the situation, I discount the hypothesis that the violence-prone demonstrations are the result of some active, centrally-directed communist conspiracy. There appears to be little question that the ringleaders of the current wave of disorder hold the communist orthodoxy with only slightly less disdain than they do "capitalist dogma.

A central fallacy in the logic of the campus radicals is, I think, their belief that dissent is purposely stifled and suppressed. While there may be some historical truth to such a belief, people in today's politically supercharged atmosphere actively look toward the campus for constructive criticism and responsible dissent. In this context, dissent is encouraged as a desirable characteristic that insures that conflicting views will be aired in the marketplace of ideas.

What is particularly disillusioning is that those responsible for fomenting disorder have, in effect, said, "Since we have not been able to initiate reforms which we consider to be desirable through normal channels, we shall seek to realize our objectives through the threat of force, destruction and/or intimidation; and inasmuch as our program of reform is the only philosophy we shall consider our demands to be non-negotiable and furthermore, we shall disregard the rights of any individuals who may happen to be in conflict with us.

If this sounds like totalitarianism, it is by no means coincidental. A tyranny by the majority is what lies immediately ahead unless the irrationality and intimidation which permeate an unfortunately large number of campuses is displaced by reason and responsibility.

Fortunately for the University of Cincinnati, and in credit to its physical force has not supplanted dialogue as a means of solving human problems. This desirable condition can be partly attributed to an open-minded administration which does not consider itself beyond criticism, and to an equally responsible student body, which has rejected violence as an absolutely unacceptable method of achieving its objectives.

Nonetheless, there do exist on this campus those who have assumed the responsibility (with whose authority I'm not sure) for enumerating so called "student rights" and committing them to paper under the ingenious heading, "Here Are Your Rights;" and committing them to paper under the ingenious heading, "Here Are Your Rights." These "rights" include the following:

1. "Students have the right to receive a package, saying, "Here is The Sears Catalogue You Ordered."

2. "Students have the right to review faculty, administrative, and staff appointments and dismissals."

3. "Students have the right to receive the decision by the head of the economics department to dismiss Professor Incompetent, who economics proficiency is deemed not equivalent to the professional standards established by the University of Cincinnati."

4. "Students have the right to form organizations for the common interest. University facilities shall be afforded to these organizations upon request."

5. "Students have the right to establish an organization, the objective of which is to destroy all university facilities. Should the university be obligated to provide facilities to a group that advocates the destruction of all university facilities? Hardly."

6. "Student right No. 10 is a good screw. "All admission policies are subject to review and reform by the students." By students? Does each of 20,000 students establish his own admissions policy? Do we elect a representative? Suppose the representative is a latent bigot, who exhibits his prejudice by announcing that all Catholic students under 5'11" who live east of Vine Street are hereby denied admission to UC."

Some of the other points in the fourteen point "program for student autonomy" are equally as ludicrous. I think it is safe to say that the majority of students on this campus, or any campus, look to the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution for the singularly most important enumeration of political rights.

It might be desirable for UC students, black, white, Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Cincinnati, Ohioan, Pennsylvanian, rich, poor, atheistic, involved, to thrust aside the petty campus political issues that have been hushed and rebuffed ever since October, and to participate in some constructive action that might prove beneficial to this community.

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(Continued from page 3) to bind all non-white people together to fight common threats, Harry speculated. "At this time, the common threat is the white race," he said.

The tragedy of the black-white conflict in America, Harry said, is that the majority of middle class whites do not face the fact that they are "just as bad off as blacks—they have no control over what's going on."

Approximately 1,000 bureaucrats and business elites run the country, he reminded. "There is no way to reach them unless you are holding a bomb over their heads. They will only listen if you threaten violence or destruction of their system," he asserted.

The power elite will do anything to keep blacks from tearing down the system—anything from tokenism to guaranteed annual incomes, Harry concluded.

In regard to guaranteed annual incomes, Harry said there are different plans and he's no economist, "but the wealth is going to have to be redistributed in some meaningful and fair way." The elite are going to suffer if they don't agree to redistribution, Harry predicted. Even whites are going to reach a point when they will no longer accept the existing inequities, he said.

Patrick Allen is optimistic about the prospect of change. In 1954 he was in the fourth grade: "I remember listening to the talk about desegregating schools and seeing little girls walk through lines to enter white schools. It was amazing that it would happen," Pat said. Now Pat finds it hard to visualize how it was before, to imagine how his father lived.

In the 15 years since 1954, things have "really begun to move" for the black man, Pat stressed.

People are still living who witnessed the Civil War and Reconstruction, Pat noted. "Those who question the black man's humanity are still in the majority, and it will take three or four generations to balance public opinion," according to his calculations.

Change is faster in the 20th century, Pat continued, and more people believe in change. At the beginning of the century the train was the fastest thing people knew; 60 years later we are exploring outer space.

"Older minds are not set for quick changes, only those under 30 can readily accept the changes that have taken place," he said.

"The change is in us," Pat said. "We don't believe in doing what our parents did. We go to school longer than any other people in history, and we learn to question more."

Cincinnati is typical of what's happening in New York and San Francisco, Pat said. Cincinnati will make it when all issues raised by blacks, huppies, and just plain people are explored.

The power elite will do anything to keep blacks from tearing down man's humanity are still in the trying to suggest a "good position," according to his students, "that little they can" by working in meaningful work. Pat is not doing both in their own college and in the University as a whole. News Record could be the most positive force for change in this University if it devoted its energies to reporting the meaningful activities going on in the whole University—not just in the Student Center or McMicken Hall.

And until you see fit to put your money where your mouth is, I would clarify some editorial mistakes, until out the limited activities you seem content to report.

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NR Coverage Questioned

(Continued from page 4) course from here, expanded until the Chemistry Department can demonstrate the need for such a lab. A Triunal committee had invited faculty members to work with students in improving the Fluid Mechanics lab. Who gives a damn about fluid mechanics outside of gear school? The same people who care about gym outside of A&S.

The standard problem of all student organizations—especially organizations that are trying to bring about change—is communication. The students (and faculty, for that matter) must be told what is happening.

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Miss Cincinnati Pageant Rules

Plans for the 1969 Miss America-Cincinnati Pageant have been announced by the Pageant Association. This year's pageant will be held on June 7, 1969, at the University of Cincinnati Auditorium.

The Pageant is the only official Miss America preliminary in Hamilton County and offers one of the largest local pageant scholarship funds in the state of Ohio. Scholarships are awarded to Miss Cincinnati and the first four runners up.

Qualifications for tryouts include a high school diploma and residency in Cincinnati. Girls working, living or going to school in Cincinnati qualify for participation. Tryouts for the pageant will be held: Sundays, March 16 and 23 at 1:00 p.m. at the Pepsi Cola Bottling plant, Sunnybrook Drive, Amberley Village; Sunday, March 23 at 1:00 p.m. at the UC University Center, Losantiville Room and Sunday, April 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the Losantiville Room.

The Miss America-Cincinnati Pageant is sponsored by the University of Cincinnati through the Speech and Drama Department. Both Mr. J. Lee Rasmussen, the Executive Director, and Jane Miles, the Director, are graduates of the University.

Application forms are available at the Union Center's Main Desk. Girls entering are urged to return entry forms as soon as possible to the University Center Desk or to mail it to the Pageant Association, Box 142, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45201. Further information can be obtained by calling Mr. Rasmussen at 421-3561 or writing the Pageant Association.

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**Billikens Provide Final Opposition**

*by David Litt
Asst. Sports Editor*

The University of St. Louis Billikens will provide the final competition of the year for Bearcats tomorrow afternoon when they invade the America's Center in St. Louis. The Bearcats need to win the meet to get to the finals. Undefeated since February 9 in passing the co-pre-season favorites. Lead by senior Dale Kenny, the Center trailed by six points in the first half and pulled out the pre-season edge out the pre-season co-favorites. Lead by senior Dale Kenny, the Center trailed by six points in the first half and pulled out the pre-season edge out the pre-season co-favorites. Lead by senior Dale Kenny, the Center trailed by six points in the first half and pulled out the pre-season edge out the pre-season co-favorites. Lead by senior Dale Kenny, the Center trailed by six points in the first half and pulled out the pre-season edge out the pre-season co-favorites. Lead by senior Dale Kenny, the Center trailed by six points in the first half and pulled out the pre-season edge out the pre-season co-favorites. Lead by senior Dale Kenny, the Center trailed by six points in the first half and pulled out the pre-season edge out the pre-season co-favorites. Lead by senior Dale Kenny, the Center trailed by six points in the first half and pulled out the pre-season edge out the pre-season co-favorites.

**Newman Center Belts Delts 37-32 Wear Intramural Basketball Crown**

*by David Litt
Asst. Sports Editor*

It has been said that winning a revenge game is the best victory of all, but to win as the fact comes the same victory means a championship in itself. No one cannot dispute that this would be true.

The Newman Center accomplished this feat last Thursday night when they came from behind v the close-up Delta Delta Delta 57-52 to the championship of the University League in the Newman Center's Intramural basketball program.

Finishing 1-2 in their division, the Delta and the Center ran by their other tournament opponents to get to the finals. Undefeated throughout the season, the Delta had handed the Center its only loss of the season earlier in the year when they meted past them, 52-50.

In this victory, Newman staged a late second half comeback to overtake the Delta co-favorites. Lead by senior Dale Weisker and sophomore R. Kenney, the Center trailed by six points in the first half and by eight late in the game.

It was at this point that the Center started to move. With Weisker hitting from the outside, and Kenney doing the work under the boards, the victors pulled within two points when Weisker stole the roundball and made the lay-up. The Center then went ahead to stay from this turning point.

Besides the fore-mentioned, other Newman fans were coach John Naegle, Steve Whitmer, and Marvy Ripley. These three seniors provided the experience Newman needed to take the title. Dick Hauke, one of the most sought after high school basketball players in the country also earns his four year total with the Red and Black. Throughout his career he has shown flashes of terrific shooting potential from the outside. He is considered by many the best outside shooter on the Bearcat squad. He has also proven an excellent offensive rebounder for the Cats. He has had the knack of positioning himself perfectly under the offensive boards. His biggest handicap throughout his career has been his lack of speed and quickness, but he has compensated immensely with his great desire and determination not to fall and off the court. Also through his years as a Bearcat Hauke has developed into a fine free throw shooter on the squad.

Raleigh Wynn, a forward for the past three years, has provided valuable relief work for Coach Baker's crew and has helped immensely in his spot starting assignments. He started two games in his junior year but made his best showings in reserve work. His high game in his career came against St. Louis last season when he notched 19 points. This season he came into his own when he started against Bradley and St. Louis in successive road games. He played a valuable part in UC's triumphs in both contests. In his junior year he made his best showing when he came off the bench in the middle of the first half and proceeded to score 16 points and enjoy a 7-3 field goal barrage in the Bearcats upset win over Louisvillie.

**Girl-Cats Have Own Stars**

The University of Cincinnati's Intercollegiate Women's Bowling Team traveled to Ohio Wesleyan University to compete in an eight college two-weeks continuous tournament. Cincinnati won the competition with a 6-0 record. Both weeks, the team established the high series with a 6-0 record. Both weeks, the team established the high series with a 6-0 record. Both weeks, the team established the high series with a 6-0 record. Both weeks, the team established the high series with a 6-0 record.

The varsity hockey team recognized Marcia Kessler, Joan Detering, and Vivian Downescr for their outstanding performances on the hockey field this year.

**SPROUTING "Tree" leaps high to hoist a shot in the basket in Tuesday's bowl to the Bradley Braves in the Fieldhouse. True generated 14 points in the Bearcats losing effort. In the foreground is center Steve Kuberski attempting to block the shot.**
Braves Sculp Impotent Cincinnati; Poor Crowd Equals Poor Showing

by Lew Moores
Asst. Sports Editor

Marrred by ineptness, uninsured fans and uninsured players, the Cincinnati-Bradley game ended up in a hapless 81-61 drubbing.

Bradley managed to keep the Bearcats in the game for as long as the opening jump ball and from there on around the 11:15 mark of the first half.

A Rick Robinson lay-up assisted by Bob Schwallie brought the score to 43-41 and from then on the defense increased as the defense began to loosen.

Robinson again closed the gap for a half minute left on the half, setting UC behind by only one point - the first lead they had since 11:15 of the first half.

However, Bradley jumped out in front again after regaining possession, on 5-10 guard Dave Lundenstrom hit two from the free line. Steve Kubekler and L. C. Brown then took care of the Bearcat threat remaining for one point.

This was all done by UC in 15:04 pushing UC ahead at 14-12. The Bearcats entered the floor with a ten minute advantage.

The Red and Black will play host University of Miami three times and Army once. This type of competition is indicative of the teams the Cats will play this year and the quality of competition is quite good.

This trip to Florida will mark the first competition for the basketball team this year. As usual, much more so in other years this year, the team has been held up by the lack of proper facilities for adequate practice. Even though they have what they can call their own field, with the weather still cold they haven't been able to practice as much as they need to.

Getting back to the field that they now have, they are another point. Besides, a very few things have surged under the center or left field it is also missing many other needed facilities. There are no dugouts, no roof in the press box, nothing but the field itself. It is all that is there now. Directly behind home plate there is one wall, which daily parks many cars with broken windows. There is no snow or ice to catch foul balls but there should be plenty of broken windows by season's end.

The question now is whether Coach Sample is looking into insurance for broken windows off the bats of unsusuming batters and it should be very interesting to see how many insurance bills come Coach Sample's way.

The big question here is, with a little allowance of what is commonly known as hard money to the team, how would they have adequate facilties from the fund to build his fine teams. But as of yet the money is neither coming out of the building or the bank, the field was built but it was done only half way, leaving many problems. If the athletic department in general may help the program in part, then the coach would have something from which to build this but this is not the case. The baseball field is far from being complete and by the time money is available the team has done the most for baseball's betterment at UC, Glenn Sample, will be old and gray.

MVC Scrumble Comes to Close; Carrier, Bulldogs Battle For Prize

by Jerry Banl
After a month of exciting and often reckless basketball, the MVC season comes to a grand for the future. The Tournament finals will be held in St. Louis, Missouri by the Missouri Valley Conference.

If a team is to win the MVC, it must be in the top eight spots. The conference is comprised of all and assists, while averaging just less than 10 points a game.

The team's "super-subs" was forward Art Colia. Though not the star of the team, Colia made a mark with his ten point effort.

Ending up with a 6-10 record including the Bearcats had their impressive moments, bearing an impressive .556 Bradley.

Roberson and Jim Ard kept UC counted for 45 points, hitting 16 of 22 from the floor and 11 of 15 at the free throw line. Ard, potent Bearcat scorer and rebounder, is one point. /A quick follow-up by down_ 16 rebounds and, teammate Jim Ard's nineteen points upped the hundred mark with four points and teammate Don Ogletree to gain victory.

L. C. Brown's two points at the identical record as last year.

BIG NUMBER 11, Jim Ard, potent Bearcat scorer and rebounder, is shown here netting two of his 19 marks against Bradley. The game which boosted him over the 600 point total for the 1968-69 season. Playing for the rebound are Cats Roberson, Hess, and Ogletree.

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Don't forget the Coffee house every Friday during school starting at 8:00 in the Rhine Room. Take a study break tomorrow night and join in.

DIRECT LINE: The University of Cincinnati Student Senate inquires concerning 'student life' on campus (i.e., Academics, Student organizations, sports, food service, etc.) from students governments across the nation. These inquiries are usually initiated by a particular student government organization, in order to compare, contrast, and become aware of the goals, programs, and techniques of administration, that other student governing organizations utilize. Replies to these various inquiries are often used to promote responsible and effective change - based on the facts - at the university or college requesting information. An example of such a request follows.

1) Is the cafeteria run directly by the university or through a franchise? If the latter, to whom?
2) Is there any federal or state subsidy?
3) What is the price range of items?
4) Are there full meals available? Price? Meal tickets?
5) Has the student government handled any complaints or done any investigation in this area?

Robert M. Boy, Housing Services and Food Service Commissioner

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Steve Smeltzer, Bus. Ad. '73

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Children's Learning Problems

Draw Student Aid In ACLD

by Cliff Radel
Feature Editor

ACLD (the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) is starting an on-campus drive for students interested in the area of children's learning disabilities. Of primary interest to the local ACLD chapter will be students in special education, psychology, and pre-med. A meeting and film will be held for all interested students Thursday, March 20, at the Wyoming Episcopal Church at 8:00 p.m.

The ACLD is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to helping the advancement in education and general welfare of children of potentially normal intelligence who manifest learning disabilities of a perceptual, behavioral, conceptual, or co-ordinative nature. These children are becoming more and more noticeable as the educational requirements for more occupations have increased.

These children have normal or above average intelligence, but they have only progressed to a certain stage in school. This problem in learning has also been observed in college students who have quite high IQs but have shown to have a "block" as far as achieving a high grade average.

One of the main purposes of the ACLD is to increase educational facilities for children. These facilities are sorely needed across the country, and of particular importance is the Cincinnati area. In Cincinnati, there is an estimated need of approximately 532 classes for children with learning disabilities; at this time, there are only 17.

The personality of a child with a learning disability may range from one of extreme quietude and passiveness. On the other hand, he may be overly sensitive, high-strung, and quite difficult to manage. With such a wide range of personality problems, these children must be dealt with in school on an almost individual level. Thus, more and more teachers are needed to help these children as the number of affected children increases. In conjunction with the need for more teachers, there are still a very limited number of students majoring in special education. An added poignancy is that students majoring in special education receive a higher salary than their fellow educators.

Usually these students with learning disabilities are neurologically handicapped. They have problems controlling their emotions as well as interpreting and analyzing input from the outside world. The need for educators and researchers in this area is greatest at the grade school level. But with the higher enrollment of colleges and universities today there is an ever-increasing need for dealing with this problem at the higher level.

Direct Line

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A ... Last year's financial statistics on dining hall operations showed an average profit of twelve cents per student per week or $1.32 per student per quarter. The total percentage of profit realized by Saga Foods, Inc., in the University Center of Cincinnati operation for the school year 1967-68 was one half of one percent. As a matter of comparison, the Standard & Poor Index reported that in 1967 the Howard Johnson's restaurants operation showed a profit of 10.9% for the year in shown 20% Chock-Full-O'-Nuts 14.7%.

Robert M. Bay
Director of Housing Services & Food Service Co-ordinator.
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Debussy Opera Premieres

Tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. in Corbett Auditorium, UC students and faculty will have the opportunity of attending the first performance of the College-Conservatory's Cincinnati premiere of Debussy's opera "Pelleas and Melisande".

Good reserved seats for the special closed performance are still available ($1.50) at the University Center Desk; Phone 475-4553. The performance on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 is sold out, but seats are still available for Monday at 8:30 P.M. The special student-faculty price of $1.50 for all performances holds good as long as seats are available.

The production — headed by Erich Kunzel, musical director; Dino Tannosopulos, director; and Andreas Nomikos, designer — will feature talented CCMers Robert Mannari, David Nott, Barbara Amaral, Ruth Silvius, Linda McGill, Elizabeth Wright, Julius Manzari, David Thomason, Dell Kirksey, Michael Morton, Karen Fos, Donna Woodward, and Thomas Fox.

Students Help Solve Problem

Assist In Community Theater

by Joel Levinson

There is a definite role that the college student plays in community theater today. All community theaters are plagued by a similar problem: finding younger people to play parts for them. Usually, they are not able to, and must avoid shows that would utilize the college age actor. Recently, this has not been the case. In fact, in the past two years, Thalian Players, a community theater located in Westwood, have used approximately fifteen UC students in their productions. Without these people, Cincinnati community theaters would not have been able to do productions such as "Cyrano de Bergerac", "Romansoff and Juliet", "Our Town", "Dracula", and many others.

To find out the reasons for this general drifting away from the University theater going to the community theater, this writer went directly to the source, and questioned Mr. George Soete, the president of Thalian Players, a very influential and well-known person in community theater circles.

Mr. Soete said that he feels these students come to community theater looking for something they can't find in their University theater departments. That "something" is that they can't get the sort of role that they would like to play; either that, or they are type-cast, and would like to attempt a different type of role. He went on to say that once the students become involved in community theater, they become stimulated by it, and find some of it actually quite good.

Mr. Soete also commented on the dedication of the students to the part they play in the theater. He said, "I would like University people who join to commit themselves to community theater. Not only on the stage, trying out for productions, etc., but also doing tech work."

He went on to comment about the role that college students can play backstage in the theater. Community theaters, Mr. Soete feels, are not only interested in the 'great stars', but also in those people who are just vaguely interested in theater. Actors and actresses are needed, but another need of the community theater must be filled by people who know something about lighting, make-up, sound, and other areas of backstage theater. This is one area that college students fulfill a great need, for not many community theater personnel know enough about, let alone are willing to work backstage and let others enjoy the limelight.

There is a definite void that college students fill in community theater. They act in major roles, both as older and younger men and women, work backstage and design sets. Much more important than all that, however, is the fact that with the entry of the college students into community theater, new, bright, and creative minds have been introduced into Cincinnati theater.
Auditions Set For Musical

The Cincinnati premiere of the new musical "Now Is The Time For All Good Men" will be presented on the stage of Wilson Auditorium for four nights April 10, 11, 12, and 13. The production is being staged by Paul Rutledge in cooperation with the Man and the Arts period continuing the celebration of UC's 150th Anniversary.

Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford, authors of the new musical, began collaborating back in DePauw University, graduating, and made a booking for New York. Among Gretchen's projects were summer stock performances and appearances in Broadway musicals. When opening night came, she was ready to sing the lead in her own musical. David Cryer, Gretchen's husband, was singing the leading male role, and he, in cooperation with Alpert Poland, were making their debut as a producing team. Their first effort in this field had been the presentation of the national company of "The Fantastics." The family affair does not stop there. The foursome's admiration for Ward Baker, director of the New York productions of "The Fantastics," "The Fifer Plays," and "The Crucible" made him their inevitable choice to direct "Now Is The Time..." The "dudes" put a single hole in the traditional musical comedy scene and won for their production a set of rave reviews usually won only by the Broadway sellout sensations. New York's remarks are typical: "What a lovely, fresh musical this is...unique in its way...thoughtful...heady and provocative...beguiling to towering over most familiar musical hits."

Auditions for the show are being held on Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, on the stage of Wilson Auditorium. When the show is presented in April, Ward Baker will be on hand for the UC production.

Lois Wilkins, lyric soprano of Jeannine Pianette at UC's College Conservatory, won the Bide of Ohio Young Artists Competition (Ootario Division), sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, last Saturday at Oberlin College in Westerville. She is now eligible for the District Competition to be held in Bloomington, Indiana on March 15.

The auditions are limited exclusively to singers ready for a concert career. Mrs. Wilkins' winning selections were "Air de Lilia from 'L'Enfant Prodigue' by Debussy; 'Steift Paua' from the Otrorio "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff; and the soprano solo from Brahms' "Requiem." She was assisted at the piano by her vocal coach, Sylvia Olden Lee. A member of CCM's Opera Workshop, the young singer appeared in its recent performance of Mozart's "Die Zauberflote," Act 1 (in German). She began her vocal studies in Frankfurt, Germany in 1961 with Hildegarde von Buttlar. At CCM, she studied with the famed Robert Powell until his death, when she became a pupil of Miss Philippe, former honors student of Powell.

An Evening Of One Acts

There is another good evening of theater in Studio 101 tonight and tomorrow, March 10 and 11, for $1.50. An Evening of One Acts will be presented by three of the graduate students of Professor Dudley Sauer. These three plays were selected for the final play from the Tuesday afternoon open performances.

Joel Tilford will direct Kathy Smith, Joe Gramm, Clint Miller, and Randy Motz in a rollicking, contemporary British farce. "The Crucible" is a two-act play, its先辈es are a unique approach to a nostalgic Tennessee Williams drama. Talented Peggy Rosenblum, wife of UC's versatile actor-instructor Marshall Rosenblum, and Lou Robins play juveniles.

Joe Tifford, Charlotte Patton and Danny Bestfield "wow" the audience in Bernard Wager's "fuzzy" must guards one act. It's choreographed to intensely involve the audience with the action.

Tickets for $1.50 may be purchased at the door. Studio 101 is the experimental theater located on the side of Wilson Auditorium.

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Section 2. The individual colleges shall have representative bodies called "Faculty Senate" to serve as the Senate for its respective college. The Senate shall have the following powers and duties: to establish this constitution for the student government of the University.

Section 3. Senators shall hold office from the installation of officers following their election to the Senate. He shall be, the official representative of the Senate. He shall supervise the legislative committees. He shall direct all correspondence, and all other duties related to his office. He shall also direct the execution of legislation; to recommend legislation to the Senate at his discretion; to nominate undergraduates to University committees; to appoint student government representatives to the various boards and campus committees; to be a consultant to the Senate through the President.

Section 4. A majority of Senators (nineteen shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business except 1) amending the constitution or 2) approving budgetary allotments, when a quorum of twenty-five Senators shall be present.

Section 5. The Senate shall develop a list of Rules of Procedure to govern its internal business and the conduct of its meetings.

Article VII
Section 1. The Dean of Students shall appoint, with the advice and consent of the Senate, two representatives to be consultants to the Senate.

Article VIII
Section 1. The executive officers of the student government shall include the Student Body President and the Student Body Vice President. Both officers must be undergraduate students.

Section 2. The Student Body President must attend the University as a full-time undergraduate student for not less than two academic or co-op quarters. If he shall vacate his office for any reason, he shall not attend fewer than seven Senate meetings during the year immediately preceding his election.

Section 3. The Student Body President must have attended the University as a full-time undergraduate student for not less than two academic or co-op quarters. He must have either served as a Senator for one year; or (2) attended no fewer than seven Senate meetings during the year immediately preceding his nomination.

Section 4. Nominations for Speaker shall be made from the Senate by a majority vote of the Senate; all Senators must be notified, in writing, at least three days prior to such a meeting.

Section 5. The Senate shall hold meetings at least once every two weeks during the fall, spring quarter, when the University is in session, and may determine the time, place, and frequency by majority vote.

Section 6. Additional meetings may be called by the Student Body President or for the convenience of the legislative officers of the Senate; or by a majority vote of the Senate; all Senators must be notified, in writing, at least three days prior to such a meeting.

Section 7. All meetings of the Senate shall be open to the student body. Any person except a Senator who wishes to speak shall have permission of the Speaker, who may grant such requests subject to relevant provisions of the Rules of Procedure.

Article IX
Section 1. The Student Senate shall consist of thirty-five (35) members elected by the students of the several colleges, and the Student Body Vice President elected by the entire student body.

Section 2. Each college shall be represented by no fewer than two Senators. The term of office for all Senators shall be one year, commencing no later than the first week of May.

Section 3. The number of Senators for each college shall be determined as follows: The number thirty-five (35) is multiplied by the fraction obtained by dividing the enrollment of the particular college by the total enrollment of the represented colleges. Enrollment figures shall be the initial enrollment for the year. The college elected shall be the college where one of the colleges with the highest decimal fraction after its enrollment figure shall be elected by a majority vote of the college with a number of less than two (2) shall be awarded two Senators.

Article XIV
Section 1. All Senators must be regular undergraduate day students and must have attended the University for no less than two quarters.

Section 2. Each Senator must be a student in the college he represents.

Section 3. Senators shall hold office from the installation of officers following their election to the installation of officers following their election to the Senate, and the Senate. They shall have the privilege of the floor; and shall be advisers with the advice and consent of the Senate, all non-elected members of the cabinet.

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Section 5. The Senate may create, with the approval of the President, congressional, or governmental committees to handle any other project assigned to him by the President.

Section 6. The Senate shall, by a majority vote, elect a new officer, the Student Body President or Vice President, when the University Board of Directors.

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Section 2. The Board Representatives, Secretary for Academic Affairs, Secretary for Internal Affairs, Attorney General, and the University Board of Directors.

Section 3. The function of the Administrative Cabinet shall be to advise and assist the Student Body President in the performance of his duties and responsibilities, to recommend legislation; to recommend legislation to the Senate through the Student Body President; and to act as consultant to the Senate through the President.

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Section 11. Written charges of impeachment against a student officer of the student government may be brought by a majority vote of the Senate.

Section 12. After votes are charged, the impeached officer shall have two weeks in which to form a reply to the charges, and present said reply to the Senate.

Section 13. The Senate shall act as an impeachment court, with the Chief Justice of the Court presiding. The Senate and the defendant may be represented by counsel.
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