Need For Residents' Autonomy
Topic Of Discussion At Hearing
by Lew Moore

About one hundred students attended an open hearing, sponsored by Student Senate Thursday in the Great Hall, to gauge feelings on the three rights relating to campus residence contained in the "Student Bill of Rights." A drafting committee consisting of Steve Aronoff, Jim Finger, Mike Ullman, and Student Body President Glen Weissenberger fielded questions from the audience concerning the nature of the proposals, and student reaction to them. "We don't want to simply dictate to you; we want to see what you want," explained Finger.

Still under investigation, the proposed rights are: the right of students to form a non-University housing unit, the proposed right of students to wear the red and black for the last time, and the right of students to regulate their own living conditions, including the right to move in and out of the living unit constituting a self-governing body.

In allaying the confusion, Weissenberger and Finger explained that upon a majority vote of each living unit, students would decide for themselves the structure of government desired and, in Weissenberger's term, "A living unit's structure will depend upon the new influx of people who will determine for themselves their housing unit's structure."

The auditing committee will determine that the rights proposed are "not a conspiracy to get the President out now... but just asserts that students be allowed to determine their own living conditions."

If the proposal is ultimately passed by the entire student body (since every student, explained Ullman, is a potential residence hall student) such institutions as Resident Advisors and Resident (Continued on page 3)

Finger's Hat In Ring;
Forum Heirs Candidates

Jim Finger, (A&S '70) a leader in CRC, and an author of the original 14-point Student Bill of Rights, announced his write-in candidacy for the Student Body Presidency at the sixth Forum of the quarter last Thursday.

At the same time, candidate for president, Mark Painter, announced that if elected he would rid the Senate and its Executive Board of Administrative advisors (presently the Dean of Men and Dean of Women). Addressing the Forum concerning the presence of administrative advisors at Senate meetings etc., Painter commented, "at least one of them makes me sick. "Free discussion," he continued, "is only free among equals."

Both Finger and Painter, along with the other presidential candidate, Jim O'Brien, were invited to speak at the Open Forum, O'Brien spoke first to the assembly of almost 75 students, announcing his reasons for running and stressing the importance of communication between the students themselves, as well as between the students and the faculty and administration.

"Student government has not been representative of the student body," Finger said, "to see what you want," explained Finger, "it's going to take more than one administration, situations among students as well as overhearing opposing views of the same administration."

At the same time, Finger said that the proposals, "are not a conspiracy to get the President out now... but just asserts that students be allowed to determine their own living conditions."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

March 11, 1969

Page Two

THE U. Shop

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We Have To Go Out To The Students;

(Continued from page 1)

A. I was only one individual, and it takes the cooperation of a hundred and fifty individuals. There are many people in student government who aren't really dedicated to the real government processes; they are only in there for their own aggrandizement. These Senators are not interested in the students' welfare. Despite this, there were a number of dedicated people, and we did accomplish a great deal toward realizing our goals.

Q. What was the most important piece of legislation passed this year?

A. I don't think we can look at one piece of legislation, rather, I think we should look at the whole administration. The most significant thing we've established is a new direction for student government.

Q. What is that direction?

A. A government that really serves the students, to bring about changes. Former student governments couldn't have brought alcoholic beverages on campus. We tried to be responsive to students' needs. We've tried to get the Senators to go out and listen to the students.

Q. Don't you think, though, with the apathetic campus (Senators and students) we have, that this is almost impossible?

A. No, I don't think so. The students are apathetic because they thought no one would listen to them. I think this is what the CRC movement is all about. If student government is receptive to the smallest complaint, they (the students) will then come to student government.

Q. This year, there were complaints brought to Senate concerning NR editorial policy, as well as the handling of the Sophos dance. Still, though, the student body doesn't do anything about Senate. Why not?

A. It seems that students are more and more using Senate. Senate must effectively show, though, that it is willing to listen. Again, it's going to take four or five good years before Senate can really be effective in this area.

Q. You talk of many unconcerned individuals on Senate this year. Why should a student go to an organization that has such an undecided element in it, and always has?

A. This was just the first step this year. If a student has an individual parking problem, Senate may not be able to handle this because it involves that student as an individual. But if it involves changing an existing policy, Senate is the place to come.

Q. What kind of 'selling job' do you feel you've done to make this known? What future administrations have to do to get students interested?

A. We can't wait for students to come to us-Senators have to go out and has such an undedicated element. Q. Why haven't newsletters and CRC movement is all about. If talking about the type of apathetic student we have on campus. But still, as it is in the U.S., the student who will be heard is the one who speaks up, who writes a letter to his paper, etc.

Q. Do you think the top priority of student government on campus is to actively try to find out what the student wants?

A. I think it is. If you act simply as a legislature passing laws that you personally want, this is bad. The greatest deficiency in this government is that the administrations are not willing to go out and communicate with their constituents.

Q. In other words, the past Senate (your administration) has not seen this top priority fulfilled?

A. No, and I don't think it will be fulfilled for a number of administrations.

Q. Why keep student government? A. Because were making progress, we will have an effective government. Our government is more effective than on most other large campuses. We represent an effective communicaton link between the administrations. The point is that the student who wants to utilize our government can do so. What we have to do is go out and reach the students who don't care about student government.

Q. How does that help the students right now?

A. I think we try to represent them as best we can. I think we can help the student more. I think on this campus we (Senate) represent an effective and efficient method to bring about change on this campus. Just because we're imperfect, doesn't mean we're not beneficial. On support is a very difficult goal to reach.

(Continued on page 3)
**Tribunals Weak Point in Student Gov't System**

(Continued from page 1)

Q. Which specific colleges suffer from this lack of representation?
A. They all suffer, of course. The only college to be effectively represented is the Engineering College. This is because of an effective Engineering Tribunal.

Q. Speaking of Tribunals, are they effective right now?
A. No. Tribunals, for the most part, are not effective. They are the weakest points in our student government system. College Tribunals have been designed to address academic policy relevant to their particular college, I don't feel Tribunals are fulfilling their obligations in this respect. Many Tribunals have degenerated into social organizations.

Q. What role do you see for class government?
A. I think class government is a misnomer. It is only a mechanical problem to be solved. If there are four problems to be solved, I would like to amend the regulation or find a way of getting the student body to pass a law that would prevent the Dean of Students from having any say in the appointment of any grievance committee. The grievance committee would then be the only one in the student body.

Q. Do you foresee a more radical student body?
A. I think the campus will become more radical if the呈现 trends are extended. In the 5 years I've been here, the students have become more concerned with national issues. I don't look on this as radicalism, but rather a more concerned student body. If the student body becomes more concerned with national issues, it is a good thing. I think conservatism in the educational process is stifling. I don't have any future student body, which will be primarily made up of the common garden variety of students.

Q. Do you think that most of the stifling conservatism lies in the faculty or where?
A. The faculty represents a more conservative element than I think the administration. I think the administration has invited many more students to sit in on their committees than the faculty.

Q. What role do you feel the Greeks should play in student government?
A. I think Greeks are individuals, and not on the basis that they're Greeks. They have controlled student government for a long time. A coalition that is designed to get people in office and not to represent people is detrimental. What will have to be done to involve the commuter more on this campus?
A. The commuter is going to have to organize.

Q. What steps did your administration take to organize them?
A. I didn't see any reason to organize the commuters. I think the commuters are going to have to get their own people elected.

Q. In this past year, where was the least area of co-operation?
A. On the legislative committee level. Much more legislation should have been initiated in the committees. Each committee works in separate areas. I think the legislative committee did not suggest very much legislation.

Q. Is this the legislative committee system you set up?
A. Correct.
Letters To The Editor:

Intercommunication Log Hurts UC

SIR:

I am going to accuse UC's student body, faculty, and administration of a sin which I too am guilty. My only defense is to say that I don't know, and this is my problem. Many will no doubt say that I am just another one of those people making an accusation of apathy. But I believe there is something more basic than that in my problem. This is why I thought of writing to the Record.

Paradoxically, this lack of intercommunication is very evident, I feel, among students and faculty and administrators.

There, group to group seems to be a wall of steel, built with bricks of silence, and dust to dust. Day after day, and week after week I sit in class with you; your one foot away does as decent a job as does the other of the room. This me to me and me to you. It's not something tangible, but something one can feel in the atmosphere in the locker room and sense at practice. This wall is as easily expressed as easily as points-per-game, but it is far more important. It is a frame of mind, distinct from athletic talent.

We also learned that not all of the bitterness some of the players expressed was from "sour grapes," either. Much of it, we thought, was an honest disappointment which had built up over the years, and not the outgrowth of a personality trait which we label "detractors" who don't know him well enough to deny such a superficial appraisement. What's the problem with the Cats? Do they care about Dedication? Desire? Call it what you will--it wasn't there. It was an honest disappointment which built up over the years, and not the outgrowth of a personality trait which we label "detractors" who don't know him well enough to deny such a superficial appraisement.

We express these feelings because they have been expressed to us by many of those who follow UC basketball closely, and are anxious to see the school done proud on the hardwood. If big-time basketball is to remain a feature at UC, and if we are to have an Athletic Department we will have to give long, hard thought to the problems which cropped up on the team this year.

Doug Sack

NEWS RECORD

University of Cincinnati

March 11, 1969

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NEWS RECORD

University of Cincinnati
Noah Seppenwool

The Revolutionary Responsibility

This space has been silently dedicated by its author to the study of revolution. It is one person's view of the million apocryphal ways in which daily bested that worried, very harried symbol known as The Establishment. Revolutions are important. This is the revolutionary's heyday, even the day when he must worry that he has no cause to declaim, because that clever Establishment has preempted his revolt by reform. But we do have a cause because we need great reforms. These are such things as the fruition of the Democratic Ideal, Freedom, Equality. We are taking those platitudes which were studiously applied to our collective souls in high school very seriously. There is, in a very large sense, a sense of discovery there, when we find that very remote, aloof term, History, applies to us as well as Napoleon. And finding a personal stake in History, we are responsible to do something about it.

There is a great deal of history in educating a child, who because of his economic condition, or his race, might be ignored by the System's faceless machinery. Even in Cincinnati: a city which is not one of the ten top population centers in the country, and which almost prides itself in its social and cultural mediocrity. A great deal of history lies on Reading study of revolution. It is one because that Clever Establishment has no cause to declaim, as well as Napoleon. And finding a personal stake in History, we are responsible to do something about it.

Today's revolutions are well studied. Their textbooks, are informative and their authors prolific. This University's mild protests rest upon the work of Tom Hayden, Carl Ostroff and Abbie Hoffman. We have seen the thousands of presentations which arose out of the trivia of dorm regulations, to the awesome stigmas of defense contracts and urban renewal. The political, social, and moral issues have become almost part of our curriculum. This proliferation of information and empathy with those issues produces the atmosphere to which protest is almost inherent. The University Revolt implies that to meet the Twenty-First Century we must learn about it firstly. Perhaps the revolutionary's tactics seem almost too institutionalized, but their work is not.

It might be good to keep in mind that if we are to build the University which teaches us to live in this bewildering era, we must accept its demands. The Queen City is far from majestic; it is, in fact, spalling. The antipathy of this city's residents living as partial citizens living amid relatively affluent surroundings, has produced a friction-filled climate, an atmosphere which does not encourage newcomers or industry to the area. It is the city that regards riverfront stadiums as more important than adequate housing.

This is an enormous task. The Establishment pronounces thousands of its charges daily with a social and cultural death. But it is a task which is ours and will always be ours. If we are to revolutionize this University, and not become the most pathetic hypocrites, then we must revolutionize the streets.

PASSOVER APRIL 2 9
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Sophomore Class Day

The Sophomore Class will sponsor Class Day, Friday, April 11. The activities will last throughout the day and will be highlighted by an Art Show and Hall of Fame presentation occurring in the Union Center. Also, a dance will be held on April 11, from 2:6 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans hall where beer and a band will be provided. The objectives of this day are to unite the members of the class of '71 and to recognize outstanding sophomores in various fields.

Cincinnati Hosts UC Tour, Plans Spring 'Rush' Party

Cincinnati Society will sponsor a tour of the campus for the students from the World Affairs Institute on Friday afternoon, March 14. Interested UC students who wish to act as guides for the tour will meet in front of the CCM building at 2:00 p.m.

Instructions for the tours will be given out at that time. Names and addresses of the guides should be turned in at the Office of Admissions by tomorrow to receive service credit for Cincinnati. The World Affair Tour is the first of many to be sponsored by Cincinnati this spring.

Postings for Cincinnati are now available in the Office of Admissions, Old Commons Building. Cincinnati is an organization which assists the University with hospitality and service to the incoming students, their parents, and visitors, and which works to maintain good student-alumni relations.

A "rush" party for those interested in learning more about the organization will be held Friday, April 11, in the Faculty Lounge at 4:00 p.m. Dean Joseph E. Holiday will speak on "The Purpose and History of Cincinnati." Postings are due April 14.

Study Abroad

For the summer of 1969, American Students Association, a Cincinnati based organization of American college students, offers four worthwhile programs designed for potential college credit in:


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T. W. A., ATO, Hillside

Susan Buster, Theta

War McBeth, Sigma Chi

Kathy Menger, Theta Phi

Rick Morocco, Lambda Chi

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Two Fellowships In Black History

Two graduate fellowship programs in the area of black studies have been established at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Robert H. Wessel, UC vice provost for graduate students, announced the new programs will be in the department of English and history.

UC’s English department will offer a number of graduate fellowships to qualified students prepared to specialize in the area of black literature. Leading to the master of arts degree, the program is open to holders of the bachelor of arts degree with a suitable background in literature and related topics.

The fellowships will be offered in 1969-70 in black history. UC’s history department wishes to encourage persons interested in further work in the bibliography in the field and application of historical methodology and concept in the study.

Black history is being studied increasingly and UC’s program is designed to prepare teachers for the subject at the college level. Fellowships in this area will lead initially to the master of arts degree.

Applications for the black studies program in English should be addressed to the Director of Graduate Studies, Department of English, 339 McMicken Hall. Those interested in the history program should contact the Department of History, 330 McMicken Hall. A deadline date of March 11, 1969 has been established.

Honorary Cadet Colonel

CHAR MCFALL, recently named Honorary Cadet Colonel, receives congratulations from Mr. Walter Langsam upon announcement of the honor at the annual UC-ROTC Military Ball, held at Music Hall. Major Mcllroy, president of the college, said the students who were charged in the boycott which led to the closing of the college on February twenty-third, will be required to appear before a special committee, and those students who are charged with leading the boycott will be re-admitted only upon the recommendation of the committee.

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Baker's Bustling Bearcats Bomb Bumbling Billikens

by Martin Wolf

Fully recovered from their recent misadventure against Brothers of Phi Delta Theta, the Bearcats gave the basketball season a refreshing boost last Saturday with a decisive victory over the helpless St. Louis Billikens by a score of 49-34.

Responding to the cheers of an exuberant, though sparse student audience, the Bearcats' 23-point margin came on the heels of stiff resistance from the Billikens who led 22-20 at the half. The Bearcats turned the tables on their opponents by outscoring them 29-12 in the second half. The 18-point victory over the Billikens was a much-needed relief to the Bearcats who had faced almost insurmountable odds, men of any race, creed, or color, in their previous meet with the Billikens. The Bearcats' dominance on the floor was evident from the beginning, as they set the tone for the rest of the game.

Baker's Bearcats were powered by the leadership of their star players, including the ever-reliable Dick Roberson who led the team with 18 points. Other key contributors included Jim Ard, who added 10 points, and Rich Roberson, who contributed 9 points. The Bearcats' defense was also effective, holding the Billikens to just 34 points, with 16 of those points coming in the second half.

In addition to the Bearcats' impressive performance, the game was a showcase of the University League's best basketball talent. The Bearcats' victory was a testament to their hard work, dedication, and teamwork.

The Bearcats' win over the Billikens was a vital step towards regaining their momentum and confidence, setting the stage for future games.

Eleven Mo-Va Records Fall

by Lew Moores

In eventful and predictable fashion, the Mid-American Conference championships, captured by the Bearcats in the Missouri Valley Conference championship game, were marked by a wide array of records.

RICK ROBERSO N MUSCLEBulla his way up for more than two more. With his 26 points Saturday, Rick finished with a total of 996 points, fifth best in Baker basketball.

In one eventful and predictable three-day weekend, the Cincinnati Bearcats swimming captured their tenth straight Missouri Valley Conference championship; this year with an overwhelming 960 points. A record was set by Cardinal Walter who compiled 374 points and was followed by Louisville and St. Louis, who took 319 and 372 points respectively.

During the eventful championship, the Bearcats wrestled 17 firsts and set 10 Mo-Va records in the process. Eight Bearcats set a record during the meets with St. Louis, Larry Butler, capturing the lane victory record in the 200 yard freestyle at 1:48.5.

On March 6, a day which featured five events and four broken Valley records, Danny Matyko introduced the visiting Bearcats to UC, by swimming the 500 yard swim in 4:56.4.

Denny Scheidt quickly followed suit, opening up to a 10-second lead in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:54.7, another Mo-Va record. He followed this up with a 2:17.75 in the 200 yard backstroke.

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Cincy Gymnasts Up-Ended

by David Litt
Asst. Sports Editor

Memphis State's magnificent gymnasium proved to be a "house of horrors" for the University of Cincinnati gymnasts this past Saturday.

In their quest of the Missouri Valley gymnastic title, Coach Gary Leibrock's crew was defeated by all opposing forces from the Valley. In the final analysis, the Bearcats finished in fourth place with 186 points. The hosting Tigers retained the crown they won last year by amassing a total of 137 markers. Wichita State's Shockers almost shocked State by placing a close second with 128 points. The Cardinal gymnasts finished with 103 enabling Louisville to take third place honors. Finishing last was North Texas State's Eagles.

Top man for the Bearcats was George Anglemyer. Executing his moves with precision, the UC side horse-man took a second place for the Red and Black. Anglemyer now has a silver medal to show for his efforts.

Because of final exams this week, the Bearcats were only able to field half their team. Instead of having four competitors in every event, Coach Leibrock was only able to have one man compete in each one. Missing from the gymnasts who traveled the 500 miles down to Memphis were Jeff Metzger because of finals, and Paul Glassman because of an injury.

Other Cats to make the trip were AI Schinn, a sixth on the parallel bars, George Vogel, Mike Cummins, Jerry Thompson, and captain Al McNeill. According to Coach Leibrock, "It was hard to get up for the meet with half the team staying behind. If we could have had the whole team there, we would have beaten out Louisville."

Losing only two seniors to graduation next year, the first year coach says of his 6-4 team, "We should be a lot better."

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Cutting Corners

UNIVERSITY AND BAYNE STREETS
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As for best actor, a fine actor like Peter O'Toole for *The Lion in Winter* is hard to beat. But count on Alan Bates in *The Flyer* to do it. Others choose by are Ron Moody in *Oliver!*, Alan Arkin in *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*, and Cliff Robertson in *Charly*, that pic's only nominee.

Katherine Hepburn in *The Lion in Winter* is nominated for her second Oscar in a row. But with Patricia Neal's superb form in *The Subject Was Roses*, a sentimental favorite, Vanessa Redgrave and Joanne Woodward for *Isadora* and Rachel, Rachel respectively will have it rough. And although I love her to death, Barbra Streisand (Funny Girl) seems to be in no chance. She was the movie, but her temperament rules her out as a contender. (What a success story, though, if she did win. WOW!)

Other nominees worth mentioning are my predictions for Oscar lovers. Franco Zefferrelli will claim best director for *Romeo and Juliet*. Stanley Kubrick will take the special visual effects oscar for the miracle of 2001: A Space Odyssey. And Danilo Donati will take Romeo and Juliet's oscar for costume design. Romeo and Juliet will be a really big winner.

A complete nomination list is in my possession, so if you need some information, please feel free to contact me. A year of musicals and light competition, the 1969 Academy Awards promises to be competitive, dramatic, corny, boring and most debatable, '99 was a year of many mediocre films, but probably many more great ones. It should be interesting.

Metropolitan Opera Star
To Perform In Benefit

John Alexander, Metropolitan Opera tenor and distinguished CCM alumnus, comes to Corbett Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. for a Benefit Recital to establish the Frances Perin Wynn Memorial Scholarship at UC's College-Conservatory. Mr. Alexander is giving his time and talent in appreciation of the aid he received — from the Wynn family and others — to a student at Cincinnati's music school.

TICKETS: $5.00 (students and family, $1.50) are available now at the University Center Desk, Phone 475-6555 for information.

Jazz Quintet, Organist Perform

Hans Wunderlich, world-acclaimed guest organist from Hamburg, Germany, will give a major recital on Wednesday evening, March 26, and the popular Symphonic Jazz Quintet will perform the following evening, March 27, both at 8:00 p.m. in CCM's Corbett Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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Q. “Exactly what is the Census Tract Data Service? Who is responsible for this program’s funding and to what segments of this community do these services focus? Is your research material available to the public and if so how may one gain access to such information? Is there a connection between the services the ‘Census Tract Data Service’ offers and the ‘Census Tract Manual,’ Bureau of the Census, Commerce, Bureau of the Census, the ‘Census Tract Data Service’ remain the same for a long time, the Cincinnati SMSA (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area), an area determined by the Bureau of the Census. For the 1960 Census the SMSA consisted of Hamilton County in Ohio, Boone in Kentucky, and Kenton in Kentucky. After the 1960 census four other counties were added: Clermont and Warren Counties outside of Cincinnati were added. The Cincinnati SMSA (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area) was divided for statistical purposes. The Cincinnati SMSA was divided for statistical purposes. The ‘Census Tract Data Service’ offers and the U.S. Census Bureau work closely with their Biographical Division in setting boundaries for tracts in the SMSA. The census tract data by tabulating locally collected data by tracts.”

A. “The Census Tract Data Service on a decennial census, the Bureau of the Census tabulates population and housing information for each tract—hence the name, ‘census tract.’ Local groups have increased the value of the census tract data by tabulating locally collected data by tracts.”

Q. “I would like to know when something will be done about the terrible drainage system on this campus. After a substantial rain, it is impossible to walk around Nippert Stadium or near the Physical Plant without getting soaked.”

A. “Your writer may be sure that we are as concerned about the heavy rains and the demand it puts upon the existing drainage system as he may be. For present Census Tract Data Services are nearing completion of a grant for the Ohio State Board of Regents. We will then become a part of the Institute for Metropolitan Studies of the University of Part of the Institute for Metropolitan Studies of the University of Cincinnati.”

Q. “Please reply in detail.”


Data has been collected for the City of Cincinnati by census tracts since the 1920 census. Hamilton County outside of Cincinnati was reported by the present tract boundaries in 1960. All other counties in the SMSA are now treated and the 1970 census will be reported accordingly.

The information with which we are most concerned is population and socio-economic matters. Studies of trends of comparisons are possible for the Cincinnati area. We do not have enough data for trend studies in the rest of Hamilton County, but comparison are possible.

Miss Elliott, who is Director of Census Tract Data Services, is also the key person for the Cincinnati SMSA to the Bureau of the Census. Duties include keeping the local Committee advised of decision made by or inquiries from the Bureau. We must work closely with their Biographical Division in setting boundaries for tracts in the SMSA. The census tract data by tabulating locally collected data by tracts.” (Census Tract Manual, 5th Edition, published by U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, January, 1966.)

All information is available to students, to citizens and to persons who represent governmental, civic, welfare, or other agencies. The Census Tract Data Services Office is at the Abbe Observatory, 206 Lafayette Circle. The telephone number is 281-3977. Miss Elliott is at the Abbe only part time, but Mrs. Helen Shroer will be able to assist you.

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Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

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