

Karen Hauenstein had called for the moratorium on the Vietnam war. According to Dale, the moratorium is the right thing to do, in order that a "program on education on the Vietnam war" be made available on the indicated day to those who wish to participate in the proposed educational project.

The released statement expressed the belief "that the ideas of special education are commendable, but there is no justification for depriving all students of their right to attend the class for which they are registered."

The Senate President, Mr. Mark P. Painter, said that students who wish to continue class work will be able to do so. Work that is missed on October 15 through attendance in the educational program may be made up.

Special education commendable but no justification for depriving students of rights

University of Cincinnati
NEWS RECORD
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‘Special education commendable but no justification for depriving students of rights’

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Faculty-student committee reviews A&S curriculum

by Tim Nobas  
NR Staff Reporter

During the spring quarter of 1969 a faculty-student committee was assigned the task of reviewing the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences. The committee was chaired by Professor Frank Etges of the Biology Department, while the student representatives were Glen Weisenburger and Terry Martin.

The Curriculum Study Committee completed its review of the Arts and Sciences curriculum, last revised in 1946, and presented its findings to the Correlation Committee, chaired by Dean Charles Weichart.

Some of the proposed changes were:

- A simplification of the degree requirements in the A&S catalogue, in so far as College requirements are concerned.
- Changes were made to the departmental statement concerned, the committee felt it due to the individual needs and interests of the students.
- They found that even at the current level of requirements for Bachelor's Degrees at several other Universities, both large and small, the requirements for degrees were very similar to those used here and at the other institutions.

Upon checking with these universities, the committee found that while they had tried several variations none had worked as well in educating the students as the requirements which were generally in operation.

As previously stated, the last curricular revision for the College of Arts and Sciences was in 1946. This was a revision of the plan adopted in 1922 and based upon the Harvard Burlington Plan of 1900. According to Prof. Etges, Harvard is still using much the same plan as it originated in 1900; but the number of students has increased, and the curriculum has expanded.

While the Curriculum Study Committee was conducting its official inquiries, an unofficial student committee independently undertook a survey of the curriculum.

This student committee was formed by the A&S Forum and chaired by Paul Nishic. It came to conclusions similar to those of the faculty-student committee, but its suggestions in some areas went further than did the official body.

Mr. Nishic's committee proposed credit for courses taken outside the students' college upon advisor approval.

The Curriculum Committee investigated the requirements for Bachelor's Degrees at several other Universities, both large and small. They found that even at the new universities, the requirements for degrees were very similar to those used here and at the other institutions.

Although the Forum's committee was not an official student group, Dean Weichart felt that their proposals deserved consideration and, therefore, referred them to the A&S Forum for study and subsequent presentation to the Curriculum Committee.

Neither the Forum nor the Correlation Committee had met as of page 5.

Dr. Fred W. Neumann of the Biology Department, was assigned the task of reviewing the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences last fall. He concluded his report on July 1. A 12-year professional experience in the teaching field, combined with ten years of research at the University of Utah, led to his appointment.

The Dean of Men's Office exists for the purpose of serving all male students, and we encourage you to come to this office and ask your questions, stated Keiser. "Any concerns, problems, or questions you have should be explored and discussed simply by coming to 105 Beecher Hall."

He added, "I personally feel that I have assembled an exciting and challenging staff to work with you in meeting the challenges of this new year."

Included in this "exciting and challenging staff" are Robert G. Rideau and Barry W. Barker, new residence hall counselors. Rideau, who served as dean of men at Central State University last year, will be working with a variety of student groups. Barker, previously with the student personnel office at the University of Utah, will work primarily with the "Greek Groups" (interfraternity council).

Herblock Hardy, who joined the student personnel staff as Director of Off-Campus Housing last year, will assume additional responsibilities as an assistant dean.

Two new residence hall counselors include James M. Alberque, Danley Hall; Michael T. Enders, Oakridge Hall; and Donald D. Graber, Calhoun Hall. Alberque came to UC from St. Bonaventure where he was assistant director of housing and food services, and Graber previously served as an assistant to the Dean of Men, is a graduate of UC and has his Master's in Education. Graber. (Continued on Page 7)

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. It is a ring in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Diamond ring has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
Deans provide increased counsel service for men

(Continued from page 2)

another assistant to the Dean of Men, was a research assistant in the Cleveland Public Schools, and assistant head resident in the residence halls at Marquette University.

Residence halls counselors live in the dormitories; office hours and phone numbers are posted in the halls.

Dean Keiser has assured the News Record that "our office is always available and our staff are accessible to discuss questions, problems, concerns or issues of any student. More specifically, we are concerned with humanizing the University for male students.””

A special effort is being made to bring the student into contact with members of the Dean of Men’s staff through a "Counselor-at-Large" program.

You will find members of the Dean of Men’s staff making themselves available in the University Center in the Rhine Room, the Grill, and the game room.”

He concluded, "The Dean of Men’s staff is firmly committed to facilitating the solution of student problems and looks forward to working with students in this exciting new year.”

Moratorium...

(Continued from page 1)

Cabinet and the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

Although plans are still incomplete regarding the UC forum, the Senate resolution provides that program "will include an educational day consisting of open and objective dialogue by qualified representatives of all positions on the Vietnam war."”

"The University did not give us anything... we already had the Fieldhouse" remarked Senate President Painter after reading Dr. Langsam’s reply.

Painter further questioned the need for the Executive Committee of the Faculty to approve in writing the use of the Fieldhouse for educational dialogue.

Joe Kornick, Senate Vice-President was disappointed that classes would still remain in session. He stated that the day of discussion about the Vietnam issue was more important than going to classes.

The University missed the whole point of the program to get students involved,” he bemoaned.

National Comm. sets special day for recognition

(Continued from page 1)

D. C. made the initial "call" to set aside a day for discussion on Vietnam. In a letter distributed nationally, The Committee called for an "escalating moratorium on business as usual in order to pursue the business of ending the war."
**Editorial**

**Biased views impede education**

Senate Bill 316 concerning the Vietnam Moratorium passed overwhelmingly by the Student Senate on October 1 during their first session of the year, placed an unwarranted emphasis on "education," "objectivity," and "impartiality." In fact, couched in the very fabric of the bill is the phrase, "... emphasis of the program on education rather than protest."

We feel this is in keeping with the very nature of the academic...which is a forum for the dissemination and collection of knowledge. Knowledge and education cannot be expected to flourish or for that matter, even survive in an atmosphere of emotion or partial explanation. This is why we feel that for an educational institution to lend its name to a movement, trend, or hearing, it must first gauge whether what is done is done in the name of knowledge.

A student at the University of Cincinnati should not be asked to take off a day from the institution if his return on that sacrifice (it is considered a sacrifice in the context that one pays for an education) is anything short of hearing both sides. It is only after analyzing both sides of any issue that a student can happen upon a true education.

The Student Senate asserted that it was "...necessary to call a central focus on the issues surrounding the war" and in so doing to require that all views be heard. Without all views being heard who can be qualified enough to make sure that "central focus" lies?

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**Independent at all cost**

After a summer of long hours and tedious work, the new Student Government Constitution was given its stamp of approval by UC President Walter Langsam.

The new constitution differs from the old in various aspects. Primarily, though, and most important, it transfers the power of the board from the students to the Senate.

The individuality of this paper will always remain intact even though it has been threatened in the past and well might be threatened in the future.

The most serious argument against the preceding resolution is that, under the University Charter, the General Assembly is limited to a country in a situation like this. Only the Security Council has the power to decide the fate of the countries involved, not the General Assembly. Israel's claims are based on a 2000 year occupation of land by God, not the Senate. The Arabs, on the other hand, have been living on the land for over 1300 years. A strong argument in favor of the Senate proposal, however, is diplomatic recognition. The major powers have recognized the state of Israel. Does this signify that the Arabs are non-existent?

The Senate now has within its jurisdiction the following boards: University Center Board, Budget Board, Student Activity Board, Orientation Board, Elections Board and Publications Board. Of these newly acquired boards, Publications Board, which includes the News Record, presents a unique situation.

Whether Senate, in proposing this new Constitution, has in mind an attempt to control the News Record through legislation has not been stated. Their quest for power, however, leaves us to believe that such an attempt would not be far sighted. As a publication of student view and ideas, the News Record has always remained an autonomous body.

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**Jews vs. Arabs**

by Tom Roden

The Jews are fascinating and interesting people. They are probably one of the most energetic, ambitious, and persevering classes of people that I have ever come in contact with. Though Jewry is a small percentage of our population, the Jews have been extremely influential in American life. I am not sure how I feel about the Zionists. I feel that the Zionists movement was founded in the late 19th century. Its efforts culminated in the establishment of Israel. I also feel that the Zionists movement was successful.

Unfortunately for the Arabs, the Zionists chose part of their land to establish the state of Israel. Today angry Arab nations face the Jewish state with growing bitterness and a desire for revenge. The Arab leaders find their political jobs in jeopardy if they try to soothe the tension that already exists in the Arab nations. The leaders of the Arab countries are faced with discontent from both the populace and the military.

We, as university students, can somewhat observe the events in the Middle East. We get only glimpses of what is happening: Israeli planes attack Arab fortifications or vice versa; Iraq's public hangings; Sirhan Sirhan's identification with the Arab world.

All the time the situation is becoming more urgent, more explosive, more threatening and more complex. There exists in this area a potential conflagration that could eventually involve the entire world. For years the Communist and free worlds have eyed this area with anything but an altruistic attitude.

Was Israel legally established? Britain agreed through the Balfour Declaration to help provide the Jews with a "national home." It was to be used as a reservoir of Jewish talent in the event that the Arab countries of Palestine were to be erected. The Jews interpreted the ambiguous term "national home" as a right to a homeland. As the Jewish emigration to Palestine was increasing, the Arabs felt that they were losing their homeland.

A strong argument in favor of the Senate resolution is that the Jews view the Arabs as a threat to their homelands. Due to unrest and violence in the area, Britain decided to call upon the United Nations. A commission was set up and two plans were submitted. One called for the partition of the area into two states. On May 14, 1948, Israel declared itself independent.

The most serious argument against the preceding resolution is that, under the United Nations Charter, the General Assembly is limited to a country in a situation like this. Only the Security Council has the power to decide the fate of the countries involved, not the General Assembly. Israel's claims are based on a 2000 year occupation of land by God, not the Senate. The Arabs, on the other hand, have been living on the land for over 1300 years. A strong argument in favor of the Senate proposal, however, is diplomatic recognition. The major powers have recognized the state of Israel. Does this signify that the Arabs are non-existent?

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Regarding the refugee problem, problems exist. Jordan and the other countries who are not involved will be the ones to suffer. The Arab refugees will be non-existent. They will be forced to live in refugee camps.

A further difficulty that adds to the confusion is the Resolution of the Security Council November 29, 1947. The Resolution "affirms" (Continued on page 5)

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**University of Cincinnati**

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**Act - don't think**

-Marsha Edgar
Demands get faster attention

(Continued from page 4)

that the fulfillment of Charter principles requires the establishment of a just and lasting peace ... which should include the application of both the following principles: (1) Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict; (2) Termination of all claims or states of belligerency, and respect for and acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity, and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force; ... Thus we see that the Security Council insists that Israel give up its claim to the land taken in the June 5th war. However, it at least implies that the Arabs should recognize Israel. Thus both parties must yield.

Some of the other problems of the area are disunity among Arab leaders, increased independence of Arab commandos, arms buildup in both countries and blundering foreign policies of the world great powers.

The situation in the Arab-Israeli world was, to a great extent, created by the world powers. They, therefore, to a great extent, bear the responsibility of finding solutions and solving the problems.

Peace sought for Middle East

(Continued from page 4)

UC permits faculty members to act as research consultants

by Jerry Taylor
NR Staff Reporter

Although it is not the policy of the university to do classified research, individual faculty members are permitted to act in an advisor capacity to a private concern doing classified research. However, it was pointed out that it does not interfere with their work at the university, and they have permission form their departments head and the dean of the A & S changes (Continued from page 2)

of this time. However, according to Dean Weichart, his committee has discussed some of the issues and has made some recommendations to the faculty.

They recommended that students be allowed to take three one-quarter courses outside of A&S to be counted toward their five elective, and that the B.A. and B.S. degrees be distinguished by majors, with some special degree offered.

All changes which are recommended by the Correlation Committee cannot be made final until passed by the entire A& S faculty. One of the Curriculum Committee’s proposals was passed almost as soon as it was suggested, this being the deletion of physical education and R.O.T.C. requirements toward a degree.

Dean Weichart expressed the opinion that this approach to curriculum change was the correct one, but that it takes time to affect the changes.

What's behind the six-button takeover?

by John Solberg
NR Staff Reporter

This is it! The big new look that's taking over the campus fashion scene. It's our six-button, double-breasted Roxy suit, and it's revolutionary from the shaped waist to the wide lapels to the deep center vent to the flared trousers. And it's fashioned of a year-round blend of 70% Dacron polyester and 30% worsted that's built for action... the carefree kind. Try it on today. And get set to take over.

INDULGE IN AN EPICUREAN ORGY EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT AT

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

October 7, 1969

Page Five
Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability. At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you. Here's what three recent graduates are doing.

Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.

Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

Visit your placement office and sign up for an interview with IBM.

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IBM
Variance on Langsam address range from support to advice

students. I think he could have picked a better time and better place.

Another A&S freshman also said that "it is a privilege to go to the University," and the President in his view, that disruption of classes sometimes useful to drive home a point, but stated he supports Dr. Langsam’s comment to employ external resources if necessary to keep order on campus. “I’m paying quite a bit of money to go there, and if things get stopped up, it really means I’m losing money,” he said.

An engineering freshman argued that "I also think that since we are paying good money to go here, we should have as few responsibilities as possible; we should be on our own as much as we wish and not have too many responsibilities to what the University wants us to do."

He continued to say that "I think that anybody, if they do have an idea how the University could be changed—hopefully for the better—they should have a right to express it. And the University should not have any right to suppress this in any way. Anybody, no matter what their opinion, should be allowed to express opinion that disagrees with present policy."

He also commented on Dr. Langsam’s promise to defend academic freedom “through campus resources if possible,” and through “external resources” if campus resources should prove inadequate. The engineering student commented that “I don’t really believe an extremely violent protest such as burning things and destroying University property, I don’t think that this should be tolerated; but still there is a difference between this and just a demonstration where students may gather inside or around a building.

“I don’t think that the Administration should consider a great amount of force” in dealing with such demonstrations, he said. He also added that class disrupters should be moved out of the way without being beaten or gassed. In no case, he said, should any external police powers be brought onto campus.

Don’t keep it to yourself.

Wasserman is a great discovery.

Only the Strong survive

Out of the hundreds of West Coast bands that were formed during the last few years, only a handful have gained national recognition. You can understand why. It takes a group that is both musically and personally strong to overcome the hustles and hassles involved.

Meet C.K. Strong. Their debut album outdoes vibrant rock and blues. And a Chick sister named Lynn Carew who effortlessly explores every note of her three-octave vocal range. C.K. Strong. Darwin scores again.
Red and Black flag down last minute victory; defense dominates penalty plagued triumph over X

by Marc Kahn
NR Sports Writer

With 1:32 left in the game, Denny Jackson snared a quick pass from quarterback Jim O'Brien and weaved his way into the Bearcats defense, as the Muskies downed their crosstown rivals 17-14 in Nippert Stadium Saturday night. Previous to Jackson's winning reception, 17,519 workbook witnesses the two Cincinnati teams engage in a battle highlighted by the strong defense and plagued by penalties. Cincinnati, now 2-1 for the year, found the official's flags to be more beneficial to them, as the Muskies' committed 19 infractions which accounted for 171 yards. The Bearcats were also not without fault, as they were charged with 12 penalties for 97 yards.

The Muskies drew first blood midway in the second quarter as quarterback Dave Myers plunged over the goal line from 1 yard. The Xavier touchdown first exemplified the importance penalties would play. Their attack bogged down on the Cincy 25 yard line. Klein Ed Hubel's field goal attempt was short, but the Bearcats fumble found to be out of bounds, thus giving Xavier a second chance to hit pay dirt with a field goal and a ten lead in the third.

But the 'Cats were not to be denied as they came back to tie the score four plays later. Fullback Jesse Taylor nearly returned the ensuing kickoff all the way, but was met and forced of bounds by the Bearcats defense. Taylor's return acted as a sparkplug to the offensive attack. The Muskies fumbled on the Bearcats' 35 yard line, negating any chance of a score.

With 1:42 left in the half, the first Bearcat fumble was held on the opposition on downs. Then the offense, behind the handiwork of the defense, was able to score on the halfback Steve Cowan and Jim Brien's running play. Brien led the charge downhill with 13 seconds remaining.

O'Brien kicked a 22 yard field goal, the 17th of his career, a new MUC record. The Callahan-men took a 17-14 halftime lead.

The Muskies recaptured the lead with 9:45 left in the third quarter when Gene Otting fielded a booming punt, off the foot of Ben Riddle. The punt was unassisted 74 yards into the Bearcats endzone to the glee of the many Xavier fans present.

The defenses then took control during most of the second half. Bearcat scoring opportunities were halted when O'Brien missed on goal attempts of 32 and 54 yards.

The Bearcat defense completely stifled the Muskies' offense in the fourth quarter. The UC offense, however, was yet to find the endzone. They were rough and was unable to capitalize on the Muskies' mistakes. So 1969 became the year for the hitter and the pitcher.

The big break of the game turned out to be a Xavier holding penalty which gave the 'Cats a first down on the Muskies 54 yard line. This set the stage for Jackson's game winning reception, a 40 yard pass to Jesse Taylor.

The Musketeers took over with the ball on their own 12 yard line. Their dreams of victory were virtually extinguished when defensive tackle Mike Miller dumped quarterback Myers for a 12 yard loss. The Bearcats were unable to regain their composure as the Muskies' offense was flawless as the win was easily hoisted. Ironically enough, the 17-14 outcome was the same score as last year's meeting.

The Bearcat wrestling program got under way when the Bearcats took hold the first 1969-70 team meeting Friday afternoon. They will be assisted by Ira Barrows, in his third year with the squad, and Fred Morgan, a former executing wrestler from the Cincinnati matmarr since the 1962-63 season.

This year's squad will again be led by ninth year head man, Paul Armor.

(Turn next page)
NR challenges readers skill in first sports quiz of year

(Continued from page 8)

conquered better than two-out-of-three opponents over the course of the week's dual matches schedule.

Sundren Tom Barret, coming off a fantastic 1-2 record in the sendoff round of the NVL tourney, held the title of MVP on the team. A third wheel in the組合, he administered to the themes of Bob Stackhouse, who also participated in the contest.

Tennis also ranked by the presence of strong leadership from the directors of the teams, and by the encouragement of the student body of Xavier University, who was able to provide the competition. The University of Cincinnati tennis team, under the direction of Coach John Morris, soundly defeated the Xavier Musketeers, 7-nil, in their second dual match of the season at Nippert Stadium.

The Most distinguishing factor of the contest was the larger number of official matches against both squads. Before the game, the crowd of over 5,000 people stood in allegiance to the American flag, which had been hoisted above the field. The Muskies used the advantage wisely, and were able to notch their first score of the season.

More predominant was the call that led to the final score of the game. After two minutes of overtime, the Muskies had about fallen short on the Xavier goal line, only to suddenly picked up the ball, and stepped off 24 yards on the right. The call was then disclosed as a holding penalty. The next play of this series went on to score the clincher.

In the meantime, the 'Bears and 'Cats had watched both teams closely throughout the game, and the Muskies' successful offense had been the deciding factor in the final tally. The Bears could have attempted to fight back, but it was too little, too late. The final score was an overwhelming 5-nil, which in fact made the Muskies the victors of the day as Gary Tremblay narrowly defeated Alum Bill Hadley 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

The second doubles match found Eveson and Foley having little difficulty with Schieter and Forney 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. The final match went to Cinny's Drier and Tremblay, The two lettermen outplayed Brown and Gray in defeating them 6-4, 6-3.

Next week Coach Morris' young men host the Al-Ohio Invitational Championships, The matches will be played on both Montgomery and Cincinnati Courts beginning Friday afternoon, and running through Sunday.

LEFTY CHRIS EVENSON, is shown here displaying his prowess Saturday morning on the Royal Bank Courts in an exhibition match against Alumnae. Eveson, a junior co-captain on the Freshman team, is figuring to play a key role for Coach Morris' young men this fall.

Bengal victory train derailed in San Diego 21-14

The Cincinnati Bengals' surprise victory last week, which had seen them win six games in a row, three during the regular season, was to be foiled on Saturday night, as the San Diego Chargers defeated the Bengals 21-14.

The Chargers, still flexing their muscles from the 54-27 victory of the previous week against the New York Jets last Sunday, showed the home town fans that the upset was far from over as they defeated the Bengals 21-nil. The San Diego Chargers are still one of the most well regarded teams in the NFL, but the Bengals' season is far from over.

The Bengals were looking out without the services of rookie quarterback sensation, Greg Cook, started as if they were coming out of the gate to defeat the club they had defeated earlier in the season, 34-28, when they struck early for a touchdown.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Bengals drove 79 yards in six plays, capped by a 14-yard double reverse to Speedy Thomas. Hoke Hoshaw converted the point, and the Bengals led even before most of the 50,000 spectators had been settled in their seats.

With Sam Wyche quarterbacking the club, the Bengals entered the second quarter trailing by a score of 1-nil, and the San Diego Chargers were off to a fast start. However, this was to be the Chargers one straw in the wind of the afternoon.

Bengals went in for a touchdown in the second quarter, and with Brad Hubbard tottering over from eight yards out, tied the score at seven all with 8:15 to go in the first quarter.

After having their offense stall, the Chargers reached the Bengal 1-nil yard line. Several Bengal defenders, including Sam Wyche and Bob White, were called for personal fouls, and the Chargers were awarded first down.

The Chargers moved the ball to the Bengal 1-nil yard line, where it was stopped by Paul Brown's crew again knocking the door.

Two plays later, the Chargers were stopped on fourth down, and the Bengals had a chance to go for the field goal.

The Bengals kicked the ball right into the Chargers' 3-nil yard line. The Chargers' play was stopped by a screen pass, and the Bengals were in the lead.

The Chargers then kicked off to the Bengals' 3-nil yard line, where the Bengals were stopped on fourth down, and the Chargers had a chance to go for the field goal.

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A good clean cleans the soul

After all is shed and done, your soul may be saved... but your contacts need help. They need Lensine. From the Murine Company, Inc., Lensine is the compatible, "isotonic" solution, which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and anti-aleptic.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine results in build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated in the improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a severe cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and anti-aleptic. Lensine... the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.

NBIF/SOOO

Thanks U.C. for making the big 8 so successful at the Activities Fair. Special Thanks go to Arby's, Swallens, The Round Table, The Scene, Capitol Records, Supreme Distributing, and Columbia Records for promotional consideration.

BIG 8 HIGHLIGHTS

Little Woman
Everybody's Talkin'
Soul Brother
Jack and Jill
We Can Do It
Jesus Is A Soul Man
Baby It's You
Jean
Hot Fun In The Summertime
Carry Me Back
I'm Gonna Make You Mine
I Can't Get Next To You
When The Rain's Blue
Make Believe
Something New Comes Together Babies
Don't Make You Wanna Get Home
Save That Last Little Bit Of Lovin'
Sail Or Swim
The Machine
Tina
I Shot The Sheriff
Marc On
There May Have Timed It
No One For Me To Turn To
That's The Way Love Is
Echo Park
Many Mississippi/Love
Thinkin' About Thinkin'
We Gotta All Get Together
Cherry Hill Park

Rocky Sherman
Nilsen
Cris
Tommy Roe
McCartney
Lawrence Reynolds
Swain
Oliver
Story/Stone
Rusoff
Lee Christi
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AAUP presents ideas on academic freedom, violence

Statements on the question of academic freedom and responsibility have been issued by the Executive Committee of the University of Cincinnati faculty and by UC's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The Executive Committee noted, "We support the efforts of administration, faculty, and students to bring about those desirable and necessary changes which are essential to a vigorous academic community. The key question is: how can such change be achieved without violating the academic freedom of students and faculty?"

"One aspect of academic freedom is the right to express, advocate, and publicize one's opinion about the direction and magnitude of change. Another relates to the right of the student to attend classes, the right of the professor to conduct classes, and the rights of both to engage in research in their chosen fields."

"In order to stimulate the orderly discussion needed to find creative solutions to the problems of the day, we of the Executive Committee pledge ourselves to aid in strengthening an atmosphere of mutual respect, civility, and trust among students, faculty, and administration and in broadening the avenues of communication at all levels."

"Academic freedom means that all students and all teachers are free to express ideas, feelings, and views, in any oral or written form free from external pressure or constraint. Academic freedom means that all students and all teachers are free to hear and to read that which they choose to hear or read."

"Academic freedom means the absence of censorship and the existence of reasonable procedural rules to prevent the campus from becoming a Tower of Babel. Academic freedom means that within the sanctuary no speaker is to be silenced by physical violence and no class is to be disrupted by force."

"The AAUP believes that it is neither appropriate nor necessary for students or teachers to employ force or violence. Problems and grievances, real or imagined, can be solved, or at least probed, in the search for solutions through rational means."

Academic freedom, the AAUP said, "can flourish only in an atmosphere of mutual respect, civility, and trust among students and teachers. All of us must be willing to accept self-restraint and reciprocity if we are to maintain the intellectual sanctuary that is a true college or university."

"Persons who forcibly take matters into their own hands or seek to prostitute intellectual freedom to political ends cannot invoke these freedoms."

The AAUP concluded, "As we start 1969-70, we have much to do in improving student and faculty participation in decision-making and problem-solving, but at the same time, we recognize that we have, thus far, a good record in keeping our intellectual and academic sanctuary free of violence, force, and disruption from within or without."

"We, therefore, can look forward with considerable confidence that we have time to do the further things that must be done."

---

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UC pianist Mac Frampton
Cliburn Competition semi-finalist

Mac Frampton, twenty-four year old pianist and doctoral student at UC's College Conservatory of Music, has now advanced to the second round of the Van Cliburn International Quadrantial Piano Competition. Mac earned a spot in the semi-finals after successfully competing on September 29th in the first round of competition.

From a roster of twenty-nine, Mac managed to make his way into the semi-finalists in a field of ten. Ordinarily, twelve semi-finalists are chosen for the semi-finals after successfully competing on September 29th in the first round of competition. However, this year's competition, testifying to the caliber of competition in this year's contest, the competition was originally started in 1961 and today is the third time the competition has been held.

The competition on September 29th was a "classical" preliminary in the age bracket of 18 to 29 in which only six of the ten semi-finalist pianists are American. Mac played a total of nine pieces on September 29th choosing the works of such classical composers as Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Liszt, and Mozart.

The contest's judges are also an impressive lot. Lili Kraus heads the list which also includes Leonard Pennario, Leon Fleisher, Peter Frankl, Abram Chaine, Constance Kene, Bruce Hangerfield of Australia, Ikushi of Japan, Nicolai Henriot Schwartz of France (who is the daughter of the late humanitarian Albert Schweitzer), and the conductor Ezra Rachlin. These individuals have now begun to judge the second round of the competition which began yesterday at 10:30 a.m. Mac had drawn first and played at that time. He has currently started on chamber music work which he is performing with violinist Eudice Shapiro and cellist Latino Vargaz.

This round will last until Thursday or Friday and if Mac makes it to the final round, it will be performed as a piano concerto with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. Only six of the ten will make it to the finals which will begin as soon as the semi-finals end.

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Club budgets reduced by board

by Charlie Oswald
NR Staff Reporter

The results of Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting should prove quite eventful for the various student organizations on campus.

Dean James Scully, chairman of the Board of Budgets, informed the NR last week that the allocations made to the organizations at June's budget meeting had exceeded the cash on deposit. As a result of this finding, the Budget Board was forced to cut the proposed allocations to make up the deficit.

"Although it is up to the Senate to decide, I can foresee no other alternative for them than to pass the new budget," explained Scully, "as a straight across the board cut for every organization based on the same percentage." Some seventy-two organizations, including the News Record, USA, Senate, Program Council and Band, will be affected by the cut. However, as Scully continued, "Since every organization is receiving the same percentage cut, should funds become available during the year, they will be divided and evenly allocated to the groups."

Should the Senate pass the budget proposal (tabled at last week's meeting) the respective monies will be sent to the different organizations as soon as the checks are ready, enabling them to continue their activities throughout the year.

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Air pollution breath of life to UC professor
by Jim Lipovsky  Assistant News Editor

Air pollution is now considered one of the foremost urban problems. But to Dr. O. Wilfrid Bach of the UC Medical Center, it is the breath of life.

Dr. Bach, as assistant professor of environmental health seeks out pollution actively. His purpose—to measure its level throughout the Cincinnati area and to determine how far the "dust dome" extends from the city.

He has shown unending enthusiasm to determine the level of pollutants in the area and has come up with a new angle; instead of measuring pollutants directly with conventional sampling devices, he does so indirectly. His indirect method employs two instruments side by side to monitor the difference that air pollution makes in the strength of the sun's rays. One of the devices, called a pyranometer, measures the total short waves of the sun's spectrum. An ultravioletometer measures the waves in part of the ultraviolet spectrum. Since pollutants block out the ultraviolet radiation more easily than other radiation, a comparison of the two measurements can be used to give an "atmospheric transparency" index which will give an idea of the pollution level.

The project has several trying problems, though. The measuring equipment, for instance, frequently malfunctions, and the project comes to a standstill. Dr. Bach, grinning as the thought of the frequent breakdowns, criticizes instrument companies for low-quality products and says "I wonder why people still do research." But his enthusiasm never wanes; he is always in control, directing his project through difficult times.

A concurrent study of Dr. Bach's features six mobile units, each taking "turbidity" readings at thirty different points in the city. Each unit takes reading to show how greatly the sun's rays are obstructed by solid particulates, or minute separate particles, suspended in the air. The readings take into account the amount of atmosphere through which the sun's rays pass. This "air mass depth" is six times greater during the morning and evening than it is at noon, when the sun beats almost directly down on the area.

Dr. Bach stressed the advantages to be derived from his mobil study. He beamed as he said it will give "the first detailed idea of pollution levels in different areas of Cincinnati." He proudly noted that his study will have taken readings within 300 or 400 yards of almost every point in the city.

The energetic researcher has also made extensive studies on the effects of parks and other green areas on the urban environment. "Green areas benefit a locality's pollution in two ways," he said. "Not only do they themselves not produce pollutants, but they absorb some of the pollutants produced in surrounding areas."

Several "vertical" studies will make use of a helicopter to measure how far Cincinnati's "dust dome" extends. The "dust dome" problem has become a hard one to escape, according to Dr. Bach. "As soon as one escapes from Cincinnati's pollution, one comes under the influence of another city's "dust dome," he said.

His helicopter studies will also measure the levels of pollutants at varying altitudes, giving a three-dimensional picture of the city's pollution problems.

Dr. Bach's studies are being backed by a $59,800 grant from the National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C.
Faculty club
by Jon Reich

The Faculty Democratic Club voted Thursday to endorse the Student Senate's October 15 Moratorium resolution. The Club further resolved to secure a prominent national figure, such as Senator George McGovern or Vance Hartke, to speak on campus during the October 15 day of "community awareness on Vietnam."

Professor of Law Wilbur R. Lester presided over the Club's meeting in the Executive Conference Room. Endorsement of the Senate's resolution was first proposed by Asst. Prof. Herbert Shapiro. Debate centered on the question of classes on Oct. 15. Dean Ronald Temple and Asst. Prof. Dabney Park, among others, spoke for the resolution. The final vote was overwhelming in favor of backing the Senate.

The Club's intention to attract a prominent speaker stemmed from a feeling that the Oct. 15 activities should involve the entire campus community. Senators McGoverns of South Dakota, and Hartke of Indiana, were mentioned because of their known concern with the Vietnam conflict.

Other business included discussion of the upcoming local elections and the Democratic and Charterite candidates to be supported by the Club.

Sorority rush finale, over 250 girls pledged

As over 250 sorority pledges ran down McMicken hill to be greeted by their chosen sorority sisters on Sunday, nearly two weeks of rush parties and activities came to an end.

Pledge Sunday culminated days of introductions, deliberation and decision-making for prospective pledges, and months of preparation for sorority relations.

The Women's Panhellicen Association advised rushers to accept as many invitations as possible in order to have the opportunity to meet more girls and get to know more chapters, and encouraged prospective pledges to make the decisions on their own and not to be influenced by what others were doing.

Rush activities began on Tuesday, September 23 with a convention at which the girls were divided into small groups and led by rush aides to 15 of the 15 security houses for Round Robin parties. Over a two-day period, rushers spent half an hour at each house. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sponsored open houses in the evening. Delta Zeta's rush began Monday, Oct. 6.

Pollution conference at UC

A conference on air pollution control will be held at the University of Cincinnati from 8:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 23 in Tangeman University Center.

"Organizing for the CIMAQC Region" is the conference subject. The acronym stands for "Cincinnati Metropolitan Air Quality Control," which encompasses nine counties in the tri-state area.

The program is designed to acquaint interested individuals with federal, state, and local efforts in creating an effective regional air pollution control program.

Prof. Charles W. Gruber of UC's civil engineering department is general chairman of the planning committee. The session is sponsored by UC's environmental health engineering section in the College of Engineering, and the environmental health department in the College of Medicine.

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Lone dissident in Senate
Maceiko views moratorium
by Sue Stenger
NR Staff Reporter

Although Student Senate overwhelmingly passed the Moratorium bill last Wednesday, there was a vote of doubt from one senator.

Senator Dave Maceiko, a CCM junior, voted against the bill because of doubt concerning the day's effectiveness. Although he felt that the idea of a "day of awareness" is an ideally correct idea, Senator Maceiko voted with the opinion that no student should be deprived of a chance to attend classes. "Freedom of speech is fine," the Senator said, "but the freedom of choice should not be deprived either."

While voting, Maceiko considered what was best for the student's interests and tried to sublimate his own opinions. Though he is against war, he feels: "I sublimate my own opinions, substantial plans for the upcoming semester are wanted. The present administration is very proud of the Senate. I hope that my doubts are proved wrong."

Bar convention
Robert N. Cook, University of Cincinnati professor of law, will speak at the October 20 real property section of the Connecticut Bar Association's two-day annual convention in New Haven, Conn.

Professor Cook's subject will be "The Computerizing of Public Land Records." He is one of the nation's leading authorities on the topic.

Consort of Viols
UC's College-Conservatory will host the famed New York Pro Musica Consort of Viols in a major concert, sponsored by the University's Cultural Events Committee, on Friday, October 15, at 4:00 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at U.S. Tangeman Center phone 475-4553.

The group of five virtuosos will perform 17th-century English chamber music, plus many kindred European works, on violas and harpsichord of the period.

Considered the world's finest professional viol consort, its members are associated with the New York Pro Musica, larger concert ensemble as highly acclaimed here last fall.

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UC Medical Center planned fall activities

All three colleges affiliated with the University of Cincinnati Medical Center planned special activities for incoming students this fall.

Climbing the Medical Center's participation in the Sequenontennial celebration was September 29th's 150th anniversary convocation of the College of Medicine in the medical college auditorium at 11:00 a.m. UC President, Dr. Walter C. Langham, welcomed the medical student body which this year includes an expanded first year class of 113 men and women.

Main speaker of the program was Dr. Joel Waitkamp, professor of research pediatrics and a fellow of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation. Dr. Waitkamp is an internationally recognized expert in the study of genetics and congenital malformations.

The College of Medicine convocation recalled the historic beginning of medical education in Cincinnati. On November 11, 1820, Dr. Daniel Drake delivered his "Inaugural Discourse on Medical Education" to 36 students enrolled in the newly-chartered Medical College of Ohio. That first medical convocation was held in a second floor room near the Ohio Riverfront.

The College of Nursing and Health held a special orientation program for incoming freshmen and transfer students to William Cooper Procter Hall September 30. The nursing college is expecting approximately 97 freshmen and between 16 and 20 transfer students to be enrolled this year. Dean Ruth Dalrymple welcomed the new students and bandichon was served in the Procter Hall nursing center.

The College of Pharmacy faculty entertained incoming freshmen at a picnic lunch in Oak Ridge Lodge, Mt. Airy Forest, on September 30. Dean Joseph F. Kowalewski addressed the new students before the outdoor event.

Both special programs for the future nurses and pharmacists were held following the UC convocation September 30 in the Armory Field House, Clifton campus.

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SCIP involves students in community relations

by Ed Swartz
Assistant Feature Editor

The Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) is made up of student volunteers looking for a way to "do their own thing" and help somebody else in the process.

Art Cohn, new student chairman of SCIP (formerly known as the Student Volunteer Center) explains, "SCIP has a two-fold purpose. Students help out by going into the community to serve as volunteer tutors, hospital workers, recreation leaders, and the like, but they also gain from the experience personally."

"Involvement moves you out of the talking stage and gives you a better understanding of today's urban problems. By actually becoming part of the two different environments, you can see both sides more clearly."

More than 200 UC students took advantage of SCIP last year under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, assistant to the director of community relations.

The program acts as a sort of personnel agency for those interested in community work in that SCIP is in contact with most of the social agencies in Cincinnati. Agencies on SCIP's list include churches, community service organizations, teen centers, and hospitals.

SCIP has a wide variety of openings for almost any type of volunteer work, ranging from individual tutoring of children to adult education with opportunities to work with junior high and high school students. Volunteers without transportation may work in the Fairview-Clifton area, while those with cars frequently go to Avondale, Corryville, or downtown Cincinnati.

Mary Hoops, new student chairman of SCIP's recruitment and placement committee, says that the work can be frustrating. Sometimes one wonders if they are really needed. However, Mary concludes that she found the work stimulating and rewarding. She also adds, a lot can be learned on slow days by just observing.

Mary is currently recruiting new volunteers for SCIP. After a student fills out an application for volunteer work, he is interviewed to determine his special desires and abilities. The student is then put in touch with a suitable agency. Although the initial contact between the volunteer and SCIP ends here, volunteers frequently devote spare time to helping with administrative duties in the office of SCIP at room 101 in the Administration Building.

If any volunteer is unhappy or has a serious problem with his particular assignment, SCIP is willing to reassign or counsel him.

In the words of Art Cohn, "SCIP has a lot to offer the student who's willing to invest some of his time and of himself in the effort. Truly unselfish motives aren't necessary. Most importantly SCIP gives people a chance to help both themselves and others."

Art concluded, "Maybe the world's problems won't be solved overnight, but we have to start somewhere."

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Meiss, Janson to present lectures on frescoes, elements of creativity

Professor of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, where he has been since 1965. A native of Cincinnati and a graduate of Hughes High School, he received his A.B. from Princeton University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. The publication in the field of Art History by Millard Meiss ranges from scholarly articles in both American and European art journals, to such well-known books as Painting in Florence and Siena after the Black Death, Giotto and Assisi, Bellini’s St. Francis in the Frick, Mantegna as an Illuminator and The Painting of the Life of St. Francis.

Professor Janson is currently Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, Washington Square College, New York University. He is a noted scholar in the area of Renaissance studies and also has written the basic text used in art history survey classes throughout the United States. Dr. Janson earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University and has taught at the State University of Iowa, Washington University, St. Louis, and at New York University. His publications in the field of art history are numerous with his best known works being Ape Lore in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, Sculpture of Donatello and the History of Art. Dr. Janson is currently from scholarly articles in both American and European art journals, to his well-known books as Painting in Florence and Siena after the Black Death, Giotto and Assisi, Bellini’s St. Francis in the Frick, Mantegna as an Illuminator and The Painting of the Life of St. Francis.

Professor Janson’s visit coincides with the launching and development of a new program in the field of Art History at the University of Cincinnati. Following Dr. Janson at the DAA College will be Professor Millard Meiss of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey. Professor Meiss will present a lecture on “The Great Age of Fresco” on Friday evening, October 16, 1969 at 8:00 in 127 McMicken Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. Professor Meiss is currently chair of the Department of American and European Art History at the University of Texas at Austin, and has taught at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey. Professor Meiss will present a lecture on “The Great Age of Fresco” on Friday evening, October 24, 1969 at 8:00 in 127 McMicken Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Thursday’s: DRINK & DROWN guy$:3 gal$:1.50
by Jeff Mitchell

Arlo Guthrie is quickly on his way to becoming one of the leaders of the folk-rock culture. He has recently broken his contract with Columbia Records and now is making his own education in the medium which he had formerly avoided. He has just released his third album, "Running Down the Road," and most notably, he is currently touring the country as "Alice's Restaurant," based on his second novel of the same name.

"Alice's Restaurant" is the first commercial movie to come out of the "underground" music world. It is in the tradition of Dr. Seuss, although widely publicized and acclaimed, because the movie is a farce, and the title song is apparently a stage version of a different prototype of this "hip" generation.

The main problem with the movie is that it attempts to deal realistically with events from Arlo's life. These events are in part recounted in the song. On the whole, Arlo is a folksinger and humorist, Guthrie's music is often snappy and humorous, and his songs are infused by his interpretations and personal concerns. The church is more than a place to交给; it is a spiritual haven where everyone takes care of everyone. But there are problems. One of the big ones is Shelley, "Oklahoma Hills" by Arlo's father, Woody, "Stealin'" by Guthrie's wife, "Wheel Right In," and "Living in the Country." It's too bad, but Arlo doesn't seem to care.

One of the big problems with this young artist's music is that it attempts to deal realistically with the events of Arlo's life. He has been known to use drugs, and that is something that may prevent a serious involvement with the "underground" music world. It is an inauspicious, although not necessarily a hindrance, situation for a young musician.

In his movie, director Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde," "Chase") choose to glorify Alice and Ray Brock as leaders of a community that is basically a "counter-culture" to the movie, Alice and Ray's home is a commune, and Arlo's is a commune in search of its own identity. Some of the scenes show the group members growing tomatoes, digging ditches, and generally toiling to find a place in the world. While the film is generally hip, it does not hang together in a meaningful way. "The film is a direct attack on the commercial genre," according to Arlo, "and a direct assault on the commercial movie to come out of this 'hip' generation."

Arlo Guthrie will appear in concert Saturday night at the Ludlow Garage. There will be no extra charge for the "Alice's Restaurant" concert this Saturday night at the Ludlow Garage. There will be no extra charge for the "Alice's Restaurant" concert this Saturday night at the Ludlow Garage.
Salutations to Communication

DIRECT LINE Notes: DIRECT LINE solicits U'C imaginative and exciting "COMMUNICATION", among its campus community individuals. One of the serious attempts in this pursuit is the graffiti board. The graffiti board is located on the fourth floor of the Tangeman University Center. For those of the campus community who have not seen this "work", DIRECT LINE published the following "guest letters" directly from the graffiti board on the opening day of school, October 1.

1. "You can't dirty-it isn't a four letter word.
2. "If people wrote like Proust", signed "Napalm.
3. "A man who speaks with forked tongue should never kiss a girl."
4. "I don't give a damn what apathy means."
5. "Money is immaterial."
6. "The doors are open-it's the people's minds who run them that are closed."
7. "If these are the best years of my life I'm signing off at 20."
8. "Make Mercedes Benz not war.
9. "Give someone else a chance at immortality. (on the graffiti board) Leave the market."
10. "Spiro Agnew is an ethnic joke."
11. "Phyllis Diller is oversexed."
12. "The concept would really have a gay time on this board."

13. "I'm glad everyone has read all those wonderful little books on graffiti and have used their wit to decorate these walls. The shock of something original in the environment would not doubt bring about the collapse of the power structure signed "Ye,an-=Graftitti power."

Read next Friday's DIRECT LINE for more "gems" from the Tangeman University Center.

Complaint, question, suggestion? Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1030 Campus Centre, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45216. Includes name and college affiliation. Name will be withheld on request, if desired. Sponsored student debate.

Q. "Now that the Agnes and Murray Seasonood Faculty Center is almost completed, what facilities will be available to the faculty in this Center?"

A. "The Center will include lounge, dining, hotel, meeting, recreation, and her facilities.

Q. "Will the area now designated for the faculty in the Student Center (kitchen) be converted for additional student use?"

A. "This question should be (and has been) directed to the University Center. DIRECT LINE Note: This question is now under investigation and will appear in DIRECT LINE soon.

Q. "What provisions have been made for alcoholic beverages to be served in the new Faculty Center?"

A. "The Cincinnati Faculty Club has applied for a license from the State of Ohio.

Q. "How will admission be restricted to the faculty only?"

A. "The Agnes and Murray Seasonood Faculty Center will be leased to the Cincinnati Faculty Club, Inc., which includes members from both the faculty and administration. As in any private club, only dues-paying members may use the facilities. Questions were submitted by William Bender, A&S '71', replies by Dr. Herbert P. Carrey, President of the Cincinnati Faculty Club. DIRECT LINE Note: From the desk of Miss Joan Cochran, Director, Tangeman University Center.

An information service is now available at the central location thus relieving some of the confusion at the Information Desk. In addition, attempts are always being made to strengthen these information services and to have up-to-date information on hand in regard to registration, general University procedures, and offices, as well as in information on campus and city social, cultural, and recreational events. DIRECT LINE Background Note-for new and old campus members: DIRECT LINE was initiated by the then Student Council, now Student Senate, in conjunction with the NEWS RECORD, on January 16, 1968. Its purpose, now as then, is most accurately stated in DIRECT LINE's policy. . . to improve communications between all administrators, faculty, and students so misinformation can be reduced and valid information can be the base of needed action."

Since January, 1968, there have been published 72 editions of DIRECT LINE. Since then DIRECT LINE has dealt with such concerns as academics—grades, professors' quality, pass-fail systems of grading, etc., athletic-soccer team, lacrosse team, basketball, ticket admissions to U'C games, internunts, etc.—parking facilities and regulations, locations, cost, student activity opportunities—Student Government, Center Board, Activities Board, etc., and this list continues and continues as U'C grows. DIRECT LINE is a service to you—use it.

DIRECT LINE hopes in the near future to work with the Office of the Omnibusman. The Office's purpose, near future to work with the Recreation and, win app~r in DIRECT LINE soon.

You nevermet a pairlike Butch and The Kid They're Taking Trains They're Taking Banks And They're Taking One Piece Of Baggage!

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1. "Sex can't be dirty—it isn't a dirty word."
2. "Fried people taste like bacon."
3. "Man who speaks with forked tongue should never kiss a girl."
4. "Don't give a damn what administrators, faculty, and students think."
5. "Money is immaterial."
6. "The doors are open—it's the people's minds who run them that are closed."
7. "If these are the best years of my life I'm signing off at 20."
8. "Make Mercedes Benz not war."
9. "Give someone else a chance at immortality. (on the graffiti board) Leave the market."
10. "Spiro Agnew is an ethnic joke."
11. "Phyllis Diller is oversexed."
12. "The concept would really have a gay time on this board."

In their wit to decorate these walls. The shock of something original in the environment would not doubt bring about the collapse of the power structure signed "Ye,an-=Graftitti power."

Read next Friday's DIRECT LINE for more "gems" from the Tangeman University Center.

Complaint, question, suggestion? Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1030 Campus Centre, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45216. Includes name and college affiliation. Name will be withheld on request, if desired. Sponsored student debate.

Q. "Now that the Agnes and Murray Seasonood Faculty Center is almost completed, what facilities will be available to the faculty in this Center?"

A. "The Center will include lounge, dining, hotel, meeting, recreation, and her facilities.

Q. "Will the area now designated for the faculty in the Student Center (kitchen) be converted for additional student use?"

A. "This question should be (and has been) directed to the University Center. DIRECT LINE Note: This question is now under investigation and will appear in DIRECT LINE soon.

Q. "What provisions have been made for alcoholic beverages to be served in the new Faculty Center?"

A. "The Cincinnati Faculty Club has applied for a license from the State of Ohio.

Q. "How will admission be restricted to the faculty only?"

A. "The Agnes and Murray Seasonood Faculty Center will be leased to the Cincinnati Faculty Club, Inc., which includes members from both the faculty and administration. As in any private club, only dues-paying members may use the facilities. Questions were submitted by William Bender, A&S '71', replies by Dr. Herbert P. Carrey, President of the Cincinnati Faculty Club. DIRECT LINE Note: From the desk of Miss Joan Cochran, Director, Tangeman University Center.

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Joint UC-YFA cultural tour of Europe planned

A college student "Broadway Tour of Europe" is planned for the Christmas holiday, December 12-25, under the sponsorship of Young Friends of the Arts, University of Cincinnati Theater Department and Cultural Events Committee. The tour provides three days in Amsterdam, four days in Paris, and seven days in London.

Sign-ups and deposits are required NOW to take advantage of the new low-fare air fare and land arrangements now offered by international air carriers. This is a non-profit trip in terms of the sponsoring groups. Price is $325, including air fare by Lufthansa, hotel room with bath, and breakfast, tickets to seven concert-theater performances, museum tours, Christmas dinner in London, etc. (Note: Winter excursion fare is $351 alone.)

First deposit is required by October 11, and final payment by November 11. Inquiries should be directed to U.C. at 475-2831 or 475-3924, or YFA, 621-1099 or Room 317 of the Tangeman University Center.

Mr. Ken Stevens, member of the U. C. theater department and director of the Showboat this summer, will serve as group leader. Seminars will be conducted on the London theater performances for those interested. The tour is open to all college members of Young Friends of the Arts throughout metropolitan Cincinnati and to all University of Cincinnati students. It is the first such co-operative effort between U. C. and Young Friends of the Arts.

Similar excursions are being planned to New York City during the Christmas holidays and others to artistic spots. These will be comparable to the trips planned by the Contemporary Art Museum BUT at student prices.

Enrollment up ten per cent

Autumn quarter enrollment at the University of Cincinnati is estimated at 34,000, an increase of about ten per cent over the same time last year.

Classes at U.C. opened Wednesday, October 1. Final enrollment for the autumn quarter in 1965 was 30,983. This year's registration was buoyed by U.C.'s merger with Ohio College of Applied Sciences and its Ohio Mechanics Institute Evening College.

Bridge Club

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club this Thursday, October 9. It will be held in Room 435A of the Union at one o'clock. Everyone is welcome, whether you are an expert or just beginning.

Schwarberg at NSYSP

Dr. William D. Schwarberg, associate director of athletics at the University of Cincinnati, will serve as a panel member at an evaluation seminar of the National Summer Youth Sports Program (NSYSP) October 2, in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Schwarberg was program director for the NSYSP. The project was supported by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the National Colleges Athletic Association (NCAA).

Also in attendance will be Richard C. Larkin, Ohio State University, chairman of the NSYSP Administration Committee, and James H. Wilkinson, director of sports development for the NCAA.

Following the seminar a formal report will be given in the Rayburn House Office Building to members of the White House Committee.

Young Friends of the Arts

GROOVE WITH YFA AND YFA MEMBERS AT:

PLAYHOUSE IN THE PARK . Wilder-Shakespeare Salute "The Town" "Henry IV"
Johnny Mathis "Last Night" "Secret Love" October 11 - November 15
ARLO Guthrie CONCERT Xavier Fieldhouse October 11
CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM . . . . . . "Painting of the Fifties from the collections of the Guggenheim Museum" October 4 - November 30
YFA has something for everyone. Our members like you and your friends get YFA membership for only $3.50. Join now at the UC Membership Drive. October 8, 9, & 10 in the University Union.

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- PIZZA-SANDWICHES
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