Pleads Innocent

Luster Out On Bond

Hearing Set For Feb. 18

by Bob Ashland

New Editor

John Lacey, freshman basketball
star charged with raping a dead
body with a deadly weapon in
connections with the Thursday
morning assault on a UC co-ed and a
 dungeon, has been released on a
$5,000 bond.

Lacey was arrested Friday
morning on the charges in Hamilton
County Municipal Court after
being booked in the county jail.

For the infusion of urban affairs into
the university. This is a direct insult to
the Black Community of the
University of Cincinnati.

Blacks Demand
Litt Resignation

A demand for the resignation of
News Record Editor, David Litt,
was issued Tuesday by 12 members of the Black C community.

The representation said the story automatically connects the alleged rape in French Hall on Tuesday, January 18, 1972, with the alleged assault in Sander Hall on Thursday morning on the charges in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

According to police reports, Litt wrote the story that allegedly implicates every Black male that could fit the description, Sanders Hall, thus leading the reader to automatically

Student Safety Emphasis
Self-Responsibility Role

by Cathie Rayor

The paradox of preserving freedom while maintaining safety in the residence halls has led to an emphasis on self-responsibility by dorm residences.

External controls can be imposed by dormitories in two cases: ensuring that after 10 p.m. all doors locked, walking at night right even with escort, requiring verification in the hallways, and assuring access to emergency means as a few of the regulations that have materialized in French Hall.

"Many freshmen girls had weekly family meetings. Keeping all doors locked, walking at night right even with escort, expecting verification in the hallways, and assuring access to emergency means as a few of the regulations that have materialized in French Hall."

Black People will never tolerate racist articles that the story, written by Litt, "makes several accusations or conclusions connecting John Luster and the man

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Hsu Explains US-China Differences

"China and the United States: A New Perspective in the Human Experience" was the topic of a Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Lecture given Thursday by Dr. Francis L. Hsu.

The main theme of the lecture was the difference between the Chinese and Western Cultures. Each has distinct value systems and social outlooks which are, in the words of the speaker, incomparably unique. "All beings in all human societies are conscious of that fact," Dr. Hsu stated. He emphasized the importance of understanding this cultural difference in order to understand a given society.

Dr. Hsu was born in Manchuria, adopted by Americans and raised in England. He came to the United States in 1944, and is now Professor of Chinese and American culture.

Dr. Hsu stated that the basic difference between the Chinese and American society lies in the attitude toward the individual. He illustrated this diversity through references to the art, literature, and films of the American culture.

In China, the individual is more self-sustained, individual feelings and desires are expressed. In China, it is de-emphasized. He is viewed as empty part of the larger group.

Dr. Hsu emphasized the importance of the kinship grouping in China, another basic contrast to Western society. According to Dr. Hsu, the Chinese continue to stress the importance of the kinship grouping and the attitude that "rarely is an individual regarded as separate from his relatives."

Dr. Hsu mentioned two allegations against the Chinese society: the introduction of a new Puritan ethic and a reassertion of religious influences. He explained that the importance of the kinship grouping and the attitude of "rarely is an individual regarded as separate from his relatives" are the major elements in the Chinese society. He also stated that the Chinese culture is unique in the way it stresses the importance of the kinship grouping and the attitude of "rarely is an individual regarded as separate from his relatives."
available. Each girl would have the option of eating it. They also added that most girls were not aware of permanent security precautions such as holding doors.

But as one RA stated, there is a tendency for students to walk through open doors and not realize the potential danger. "We try to explain that this is the place where the girl lives and they have this right," she said.

Many Sander girls felt that additional lighting on campus would add security. In response to this, Sander's lights are turned on 24 hours a day. Campus security is adding more lighting and is general on a permanent basis.

Rape by the police force has also been implemented in the last few years in the form of a consultation of campus police in the Sander Hall area, explained Lieutenant Rhonda Prince. Police have also been added temporarily to patrol the dorm areas at night. Entering the building at night, students remain on the 2nd floor. "We are very aware of areas that we tend to be afraid of," stated Linda MeMillan, resident counselor of Sander Hall.

Specifically, Sander is emphasizing the identification of returns. According to Miss Bates, IDs cards were previously returned to the dorm before they were checked. She is now being checked at the RA's desk.

Student monitors (students who assist in daily security in the dorms) are trained at Sander. The alarm system, which is new, is also being utilized extensively.

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"We don't know how temporary or permanent these measures will be," stated Gary M. Penfield, Associate Dean of Residence Halls. "All I can say is that the University continues to do the best job possible."
Police are investigating a string of thefts that have occurred on campus, including the theft of a laptop computer from a dormitory and the theft of a car from a campus parking lot. The盗窃者 have been using the same method of entry into the dorms and parking lots, and are believed to be working alone.

The University of Cincinnati Police Department is asking for the public's assistance in identifying the thefts. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the police at 513-529-3911. The police are asking for the public's help in solving this crime.
Playhouse, Art Center
Present Artist Series

Tickets for "Moore Without Moore"-a one-man performance sponsored by the Cincinnati Art School and the Contemporary Arts Center, are now available at both the Playhouse box office and the CAC counter.

Lecturer, Pianist
Appear This Week

"Russian Culture and Society Seen Through Nadezhda Krupskaya" will be the general topic of Professor Michael B. Petschek's intimate and informative Taft Lecture. An authority on Lenin and Russian history who has traveled widely in Eastern Europe, Dr. Petschek gradually leads us on a tour of the University of Wisconsin.

He will begin his three lectures, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., and Friday at 11 a.m., with "Russian Iconography in the Renaissance Period," Topic of Thursday's lecture is "Paintings of Social Prison in 19th Century Russia." Admission to the series is $10 per person.

Composer pianist Lions Williams, who made his Cincinnati debut a year ago at CCM, will return for a special recital Friday at 8 p.m. in recital Auditorium. Admission is free.

Williams, head of music at the University of Wyoming, will play Schubert, Scriabin and Liszt's Sonata in B minor.

Six sonic circles in the shape of a pince-nez.
Tide Turns As Cats Topple Tulsa

It was a determined group of young men that took the court for Cincy Sat-Saturday night and put on a good show of basketball at the 27th annual USouth Men's Basketball Tournament for the Brunette, one that brought a 42-29 lead into the end.

The game had many buyers for the Big Eight. Johnson, playing one of his best games of the season, shot his finest performance in a display of outside and crowd-pulling hoops with main pockets from both the left and right.

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