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Garland is on leave from Ebony to teach at the State University of New York at Newpolitz, but will return to the magazine in a consulting editor role. She described the 1984 Theta Sigma Phi scandal, which was presented to the old game of monopoly, and the country.

"I think about it," she said, "I think about it more than even 1984 when you are asked if you have more ruthless forces in the world."

"We're trying to set a national standard," said Miss Garland, who is on leave from Ebony to teach at the State University of New York at Newpolitz. "We're going to collect $200."

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Possible Solution

Half-way House Proposed

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A six part examination for professional certification of
SECRETARIES will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in
Room 612, Teachers College. The test is open to secretaries who meet
specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of
secretarial experience. Poet and translator Michael Hamburger will
discuss "THE POETRY OF PAUL CELAN" in a lecture at the University of
Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Monday in Room 207, McMicken Hall. Hamburger is the
author of several volumes of poetry, including "Flowering Cities," "Weather
and Smog," "Feeding the Chickadees," and "Traveling." Hamburger has
received prizes for his translations of German authors such as Heidegger,
Gunter Grass and Bertolt Brecht. He has been a Guggenheim Foundation
Fellow in two separate occasions.

Women's Affairs Council will sponsor a demonstration on
SELF-DEFENSE at 12:30 Tuesday in the Fidelity lounge. Dr. Andrew W.
Winkelman, program director for the U.S. educational Production
Agency's Clackamas research center, will discuss "SOCIAL
EXPECTATIONS OF SCIENCE" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall,
Tangeman University Center. His lecture, free to the public, is part of
the interdepartmental "College 77" series, sponsored by U.C.'s College of
Arts and Sciences and the campus chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national
men's honor society.

WOMEN'S CENTER meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in 427 TUC. Jan Prybyla,
professor of economics at Penn State University, will lecture on "THE
EDEN: A STUDY OF THE IMAGERY AND THE NARRATIVE OF THE
BIBLE" at 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, in the Great Hall of Tangeman
Center, University of Cincinnati. On the faculty of UT's Victoria College
(1970), and "The Bush Garden" (1971). A mass rally for Day-Care will be
held at 12:30 Thursday on the A-4 plaza.

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Mitchell Denies Complaint Concerning Financial Aid

by Phil Becker

"We're already unintentionally giving more financial aid to black students than to the whites. If any group has to be treated better, it's the blacks, in the student from a white middle-class family."

As Glen Mitchell, financial aid director, made the statement he picked up a paper bag and produced several stacks of statistic sheets. While thumbing through the sheets, he explained that Ron Foster, representing the Black Student Government, accused him of withholding approximately two million dollars from black students.

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Mitchell said it would be totally impossible for his office to remit two million dollars since they only had $3,000,000 to distribute this year.

Additionally, Mitchell admitted $50,000 thousand dollars may be held from black students, but after an academic year. This amount, he said, constitutes the difference between the funds actually received for financial aid to students and the amount distributed over the past five years.

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"You see," Mitchell suggested, "you might have noticed a religious view, if a student complained that he was too slow, they complained to me. What they don't understand is that he may have had $300 in his pocket yesterday and thrown it all away. You simply can't satisfy people with money; it's part of our culture, our society."

Mitchell said that often times shirked black students are eligible for financial aid, but either fail to seize the opportunity or reject the aid which is offered.

When the office closed, in the four years he had been here, he encountered many black students who had a family income of less than $6,000.

Although there did not have a financial aid breakdown for all black students on hand, he did produce a set of statistics which identified the admission basis to students who were admitted from Cincinnati Public High Schools by Project For Youth.

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Sigma Sigma Carnival Sat.

"We've All Been Down a Ladder With A Ladder, " will be the theme of this year's Sigma Sigma Carnival. The annual event, open to the public, will be held from 6:30-11:30 p.m. tomorrow in the campus Fieldhouse. Sigma Sigma is UC's oldest women's honor society.

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Lor Moray, chairman of the year's setup, says there will be "many clowns, happy faces, pie throwing, people drinking an overall atmosphere of good times." New Sigma Sigma members will be crowned during the evening.

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Menotti's Fable Of The Unicorn
More True Than Danceable
by Bill Anthony
Assoc. Arts Editor

Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore," a beautiful and inventive work musically, Menotti shows a fable that is timeless in its themes, in its style, in its wit. What a wonderful idea for a ballet, yet, in a ballet. The work is nothing of a White-Harephantom, Choreographer Louis Johnson and the Cincinnati Ballet Co., coped with this super work and presented perhaps the best possible solution to its task. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Thompson and the UC Chamber Choir, under Thomas, Director, gave as perfect a reading of the score as I can imagine.

Menotti's fable deals with the hypothesis is false fables and the three ages of an animal's creative life, characterized by the Unicorn (Youth), Gorgon (Maturity), and Manticore (Old Age). The Man in the Castle acquires each of the animals in turn and seemingly kills them, only to be copied by the fable-contemporary townsmen. As he is dying, the Man in the Castle reveals that all of the animals actually remained with him and that the people were foolish to try to conform to what they thought were his conventions.

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The Refreshing Trojans

The Trojan Women will probably be described by many movie-goers in the near future. Troy, the ancient viewers, is slow and ponderous. The Trojan Women is not. It is surprising how quickly the viewer becomes involved in the actions of the characters. Perhaps this is a result of the movie's pace, which is slower than that of most movies. The movie is well-acted, and the dialogue is rich in detail. The film is a rich source of information about the ancient world.

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Not Merely ‘Games’
by Joe Wasilik

It is a relief to know that the University Senate is willing to give athletics a chance to survive at UC. Despite the demands of a vocal minority of UC professors, and some yet, students for a cutback in funds directed to the athletic department or the elimination of UC athletic programs altogether, the members of University Senate debated their proposals and tentatively approved a resolution to study the athletic program. The study, in effect, will determine the problems of the athletic department and their causes and then try to offer possible solutions.

It is a relief only in the sense that a study like this, if conducted properly, usually takes several years to complete. Perhaps then when the people opposed to an athletic department or programs are left with too much time to realize that an athletic department and its programs have much more meaning to a university than simply being there to schedule weekend sport entertainment for students and the community. Too often and too many the educators value of athletic department is completely overlooked.

Though some people fail to realize or may refuse to realize its educational value, the athletic department and its programs are just as much a part of the learning system of UC as is the English department and its programs in the chemistry department and its programs. Some students come to UC with the hope of realizing their future, either by coaching, teaching, or if they are talented, through playing professionally. The athletic department is, in effect, their “training ground.” Although physical education majors arrange their classes through Teachers College, it’s actually through the programs offered by the athletic department that these students receive the practical and theoretical education that is probably the most valuable part of their learning experiences. Just as a pharmacy student learns his profession by working as an intern or as an engineering student becomes acquainted with his profession through a co-op program, an athlete learns his profession by participating in the programs offered by the athletic department.

It is ridiculous to think that an athlete can learn the fundamentals of a sport by reading the rules in a book. It could probably be done, but would someone say that it would result in a large number of second class athletes, coaches, and physical education instructors. The whole idea can be sufficiently developed by the athletic department in conjunction with the programs of the chemistry department and programs of the chemistry department and programs of the chemistry department and programs of the chemistry department. The problems of the athletic department and the arguments which surround the elimination of the programs or the improvements to the students of UC who most certainly value the athletic department is completely overlooked. It’s time however to try revising their own departments before they go preying upon the athletic department that these students receive the practical and theoretical experiences. No one has the right to deny them their education. Athletics are not merely “games.”

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Women's Center Co-ordinates Activities, Information for WAC

Cathie Royer
Contributing Editor

"A tool for the organization" is the way Miss Davis describes the relationship of the Women's Center to the UC Women's Affairs Council (WAC). Basically, the Center, established last quarter, is the outlet through which the council may operate, explained Miss Davis, WAC president.

More generally, the Center (FTU2) is serving multiple functions in addition to its immediate relationship to WAC. Besides providing a campus facility for women to meet, converse, and educate themselves and others, it will act as a central clearing house from which women's activities may be co-ordinated, as well as housing and filing relevant information.

The Center itself is a two-room setup, located in the fine arts building, and furnished in the most up-to-date style. In the main room, tables are set up for discussions, with comfortable chairs and reading lamps nearby. In the open kitchen area, food can be prepared and drinks served. In the front room, a movie screen is set up, and a wide variety of films and videos are on hand. The Center is now open every evening after 5. It is scheduled to be open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6, and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6. The Center is open during the summer for men. Air conditioning, kitchen facilities, parking lot, lounge & recreational facilities, on the campus drive. Next to campus. Need a good home. Call 475-5211.

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"It doesn't matter whether it was Black or White," she said. "The incident should be handled in a way that makes people feel comfortable." She said she asked the DZ advisor and someone from the Student Affairs staff, "What do you think should be done about the matter with the women's group?"

The Center is serving multiple functions in addition to its immediate relationship to WAC. Besides providing a campus facility for women to meet, converse, and educate themselves and others, it will act as a central clearing house from which women's activities may be co-ordinated, as well as housing and filing relevant information.

The Center itself is a two-room setup, located in the fine arts building, and furnished in the most up-to-date style. In the main room, tables are set up for discussions, with comfortable chairs and reading lamps nearby. In the open kitchen area, food can be prepared and drinks served. In the front room, a movie screen is set up, and a wide variety of films and videos are on hand. The Center is now open every evening after 5. It is scheduled to be open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6, and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6. The Center is open during the summer for men. Air conditioning, kitchen facilities, parking lot, lounge & recreational facilities, on the campus drive. Need a good home. Call 475-5211.