SC Joins National Group Discusses Union, 'Profile'

Student Council voted Monday evening to join the Associated Student Governments of America. Other business at the meeting included a discussion of the by-laws of the Union Board, and a speech by Dennis Maxwell as to the new policies of Profile.

The Associated Student Government of America is a co-operative organization which was founded two years ago. At present, the group includes members of 80 to 90 college student governments. The purpose of this organization is to assist student governments in becoming more responsive to their students, and to create a media for the exchange of ideas between various colleges.

Members of the Student Union Council were present at the Council meeting, with the purpose of clarifying certain points as to the Union. Those present were Carol Bortolugi, Jeff Wackman, Mr. Lee Williamson, and Dr. Floyd Brewer. The panel first presented an overview of the Union programs, followed by a question and answer period.

Representative Ken Heuck suggested to the panel that some of the board's funds, which are now supporting the Concert Series, be used to bring prominent speakers to UC. Jeff Wackman answered: "This type of program usually falls under the Presidental Special Provisions and Convocation committees."

It was also mentioned that Sigma Sigma intends to devote athletic trophy cases for the Union.

Dennis Maxwell, Profile editor, discussed the changes in Profile for the coming year. His proposals include: a larger sized magazine, which will be literary in character; distribution on campus to avoid mailing, and a change in the name of the magazine to be determined by an all-campus contest.

Cincinnati To Sponsor High School Collegiate Day

Saturday, Oct. 30, is UC College Day. Representatives of Cincinnati, UC, and the University of Kentucky, will make high school seniors from approximately 38 schools in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.

The annual event includes a general opening session in the Field House and then prospective UC freshmen will attend individual programs in which they have selected. Dr. Gardner, UC Registrar, will make the addresses in the Field House.

The program will include an address by Dean Green, and a student question panel. Those who will participate in the student panel are Jane Hupper, Karen Butt, Carolyn Jurgens, and Fred Butler.

The actors in the faculty panel are Mr. Huddleston, Dean Sam, Miss Huddleston, Miss Duggar, and Mr. Wright. They will serve as master's in addition to his position as chairman of the field.

In the afternoon the faculty will be available by appointment for consultation.

At 12:30, there will be a lunch served in the Union. At 1:45, there will be a panel discussion with members of the student panel. This panel will be followed by a general opening session in the Field House. At 2:45, there will be a panel discussion with members of the faculty panel.

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union will be dedicated on Friday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. All are invited. Free refreshments will be served.

The Strader Room will be dedicated on Monday, Nov. 1, in the Strader Room. Again, all are invited.

Mummers Guild Produces Play, CCM Freshmen To Play Lead

Tomorrow night, Oct. 24, UC's Mummers Guild opens its first production with "Six Characters In Search of an Author." The play features George Smet-Kozi, as The Father, Edie Kramer as The Steadfast Worker, Mark Woggon as The Manager, and Pam Myers as The Author.

The Mini-Mummers, member of the new Kay King creative drama class for children at the CCM, will make their first appearances on a UC stage. They are Susan Noel Sachs and David Tatpenhorst.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall and admission is free to all students with ID's. Other guests may receive invitations by calling the Mummers Office at 415-2509.

Pendelle, the author, tells of six people created by an author and yet never given the chance to give their drama. A theater manager finally gives them this chance and the drama that unfolds is startling, tragic, and challenging. The challenge is the question: What is real? When does reality stop and fantasy begin? The audience will wonder when the final curtain falls.

The first of Mummers expanded theater season. A musical play called "River Wind," featuring Vicki Batkunas and Joe DeGennaro of "Brick Door" fame, opens Nov. 18, 19, and 20, in Wilson Audition. This is a first in the production of a musical play, not a "musical" in a college campus. "River Wind" involves only seven characters and all perform in acting and musical roles.

MEMBERS OF MUMMERS GUILD are seen rehearsing the play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Edie Kramer, a CCM freshman, plays the female lead, the step-daughter. The production will be held Oct. 29 and 20 in the Great Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Other productions throughout the year will include "Death of a Salesman," a reading of "Ab, Wilderness," and "Miss Ke Kat." A number of additional productions will be announced at a future date.

Dionne Warwick To Perform At UC; Union Sponsors Rock & Roll Party

by Jane Griffiths

On Nov. 5 at 8:30, Dionne Warwick and the Ambassadors will appear at a Union sponsored Rock and Roll Party in the Great Hall.

Miss Warwick's contemporaries are the greatest in the business today, but Dionne has the facility to reach people—sings through the heart and emotionally. She is one of the greatest in the business today.

Obviously, Miss Warwick's talents as an entertainer are not misunderstood. She has just returned from a European tour and was asked to perform and headlin at London's Olympia Theatre.

Among her future engagements are club dates at New York's Basin Street East and at the Bonsoir Club.

She has performed at Carnegie Hall. She has performed on numerous television programs, one of which was with Danny Kaye. On March 3, she will appear on the DuPont Special with Robert Preston. In addition, she will tape a Holla-balo show on Nov. 17, which will be seen on Nov. 27.

In recent years, her record sales for Scepter have consistently been placed among the ten top in club, in jazz, and in popular records. "Walk on By," "Arrangements," and many among her latest hits.

Others include "Don't Make Me Over," "Empty Place," "Any Man Who Has a Heart," and "I Can't Turn To," and "Looking Through My Eyes."

Tickets are on sale at the Union Desk for $1.25 per person.

A private showing of "Six Characters" is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, for all panhelloc, active, and key members of Mummers Guild. A general meeting will precede the performance.

Tri-Delt, Kappa Leaders In Sorority Scholarship

Sororities attaining the highest scholarship averages in the 1964-65 academic year were recognized last Tuesday night, Oct. 28, at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Convocation attended by all sorority women. Delta Delta Delta merited the highest all-sorority average with a 2.884 while Kappa Kappa Gamma received the award for highest single-sorority average 2.814. Greatest improvement in Active average as shown by Delta Zeta with an average of 2.964 as compared to a 2.877 in '63-'64.

The all-active average was 2.727 and the all-sorority was 2.648 in the past year. Follow- ing Tri-Delt in the active choper rankings were Alpha Chi Omega-2.817, Kappa Alpha Theta-2.644, Chi Omega-2.625, Kappa Gamma-2.623, and Zeta Tau Alpha-2.714.

Other averages were: Theta Phi Alpha-2.748, Kappa Delta-2.693, Sigma Delta Tau-2.683, Alpha Gamma Delta-2.656, Alpha Delta Pi-2.637, Delta Zeta-2.561, and Alpha Kappa Alpha-2.492.

Above the all-sorority average and following Kappa were: Alpha Chi Omega-2.803, Kappa Alpha Theta-2.799, Chi Omega-2.779, Delta Delta Delta-2.772, Delta Zeta-2.698, and Theta Phi Alpha-2.687.

Others were: Alpha Gamma Delta-2.611, Kappa Delta-2.504, Sigma Delta Tau-2.513, Alpha Delta Pi-2.511, Alpha Kappa Alpha-2.461, and Delta Zeta-2.411.

The winning sororities received traveling trophies.
Parliament Representative Delivers Lecture At UC

by Jane Griffiths

Anthony Kershaw, Conservative Member of the English Parliament, and British Delegate to NATO, lectured on the subject of the English government on Oct. 22. He spoke specifically with regard to the limitations and advantages in its functioning.

In a amusing, articulate fashion, Mr. Kershaw presented an expansive picture of his government.

He spoke of the Queen as a social rather than a political figure. The advantages of her position are that she has advance information on policy and she may advise her ministers accordingly. However, in the event that the ministers disregard her advice, she may write "rude letters."

Mr. Kershaw cited a problem in the House of Lords. The Lords may vote on issues which the House of Commons can override. Because there is this lack of power and monetary reward, there is a danger that few will be ambitious to achieve or participate in that sector of English government.

One definite attraction in the House of Lords is the process of debate. The Lords have no constituency, so those who compete and they are not salaried. Mr. Kershaw wryly remarked that they "only come down here to talk about what they know."

In the Commons of which Mr. Kershaw is a member, there is no committee system. He explained that one of the reasons for this is that "we present to the public how much knowledge should be told to the public."

Because of the variety and extent of the issues placed before the House of Commons, these matters must be knowledgeable in many subjects. However, few members know enough to sustain debate.

Mr. Kershaw remarked that as he served more years in the Commons, he discovered that he "knows less and less about more and more and after that span of another ten years, I shall know absolutely nothing about everything." During a question and answer session, he remarked upon the Rhodesian situation, in which many Rhodesians rejected the 1961 constitution which the British gave to them. He stated the "we have discovered with what you can discover in New Yam. You can do anything with bandits except sit on them."

Leadership Conference At Camp Kern;

Students And Faculty Attend Discussion

by Judy McCarty

The critical topics of student freedom of speech, hearing, and action were discussed and debated at the 1965 GOE-Mark Board Leadership Conference, held last weekend at Camp Kern. Approximately 150 students and faculty members attended the sessions led by eight speakers, each of whom was well qualified to speak on his specific topic.

Dr. Gordon Blackwell of Furman College opened the conference with a general discussion of the home: "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Dr. Blackwell stated his hypothesis: "Current student unrest stems from the growing pains of the university's economic problems, the climate of the particular campus, and is triggered by controversies concerning student rights and responsibilities."

Concerning student rights to protest and demonstrate, Dr. Blackwell said: "Students should have the right to demonstrate, providing State and City laws are not violated, and the educational function of the institution is not handicapped."

Dr. Horace Ratterman, the Dean of Men at Xavier University, said: "Mr. Sanderlin of the National Student Association, spoke on the freedom of speech. "Argument is the mark of a civilized society." Mr. Ratterman stated: "It is the conflict of the minds trying to be friendly that brings truth."

Mr. Ratterman concluded that restriction of the freedom of speech should be made only when the goals of the University are jeopardized. Steve Sunderlin sought a broad interpretation of academic freedom: "Quality education depends on the right to criticize," he said.

In answer to the question, "Why is the NSA going beyond the area of student rights and into discussions and stands on national policy?" Mr. Sunderlin stated that the NSA's policy is formed by a congress of students. UC professors, Mr. Robert Wessali of the Economics department, and Professor Wilbur Lester of the Law School discussed the continued (On Page 16).

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Floats, Parade, Game, Dance
To Highlight UC Homecoming

by Dana Braun

As a climax to 1965's "Our American Heritage" Homecoming festivities, the dance will be held Nov. 15 at the Music Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme of this final event is "This Land Is Your Land— From California to New York Island." The attractions of the dance will include presentation of the Float winners and the introduction of the Queen and her court.

Because of the limited number of tickets that were made available last year, only one floor of Music Hall being used, the Homecoming committee decided to make two floors available this year. The main ballroom will be filled by those who arrive at the dance first and then the lower ballroom will be filled. Both floors will carry out the dance's overall theme in decorations, etc.

Homecoming Dance tickets will be on general sale Monday, Nov. 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Student Union by the Great Hall. If there are any tickets left after the first day, they will be available on Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 2 and 3 at the same time.

The first judging of the Homecoming Queen contestants was made yesterday, Oct. 27 in the Union's Great Hall. Three judges, not affiliated with UC, judged the girls on the basis of facial beauty, figure and poise. Due to the NEWS RECORD deadline, it was not possible to print the names of the semifinalists.

A second elimination will be held on Monday, Nov. 1 in the Queen City Room. Unlike last night's judging, the second one will not open to the public. At this time the girls will be judged on personality by informal personal interviews.

It is felt that this year's Homecoming schedule—the Homecoming Queen—A GO-GO, Float Night the televised Float Parade, the game, and finally the dance, should combine to produce a week of excitement and fun for everyone.

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Operation Match
A Thorn In Our Side

While dealing with thousands of dollars and big names in the entertainment world, it seems ironic that a common place problem like lack of interest could be a thorn in the side of programs aimed at college life.

The concert committee has been more than fair to the students in charging prices that are far below those charged by other universities. For example, similarly priced attractions such as Peter, Paul, and Mary and Julie London were presented to the students at a wide range of prices. Most Universities charged between two and four dollars, UC charged only one dollar for the attraction.

To add to diminished cost, the committee did a far-reaching job with publicity; posters appeared in both dormitory halls, on four radio stations and flyers in dorms. Tickets were sold in three convenient locations and records by Miss London were constantly played in and around the Union.

Yet despite the $7,200 tickets were sold for a performer who usually plays to full houses; in addition, only five tickets were sold in the Siddall Hall location — certainly not an encouraging response for the dorm group which feels that their voices were the concrete good of all.

Positive Approach

Editorials usually tend to discuss concrete problems, but at times it is beneficial to recognize prevailing attitudes which stand behind the problems. Thus the NEWS RECORD goes deeper this week to view the positive vs. the negative approach to a solution, or at least the recognition of an area of thought. This extends beyond the realm of student apathy, political or ideological viewpoints, or even academic matters. It is the acknowledgement that change comes most effectively, and remains for the concrete good of all, through evolution and not by radical action working against the already established patterns.

Brought down to campus terms, this recognizes that as students, we are subjected to a tumult of ideas and what we form our beliefs now are what we will affect as way of life tomorrow. Thus diverse, and indeed, directly conflicting ideas are beneficial to form a process of thinking, and then choosing what we intend to be our own personal creeds.

A personal creed is not something lofty, but something realistically followed in everyday life. It is a positive, step-by-step process for achieving goals. But what is discouraging about the opportunities afforded to college students is that at times, some feel the only way to achieve our beliefs is through complete condemnation of everything established, rather than understanding the tools provided and how to use them to effect a change. This is a negative attitude and also a narrow one. It projects the idea that the negative is the correct one, rather than admitting the ideas and actions of the "other camp" may have some sound aspects also. But more importantly, it shows there are people who do not know or care to understand and then continue to show us why they are there.

We thus are aware of people on this campus who are so disillusioned, for one reason or another, that they feel achievement, or at least a voice, can only be found by going outside established means of student government, academic departments, and even campus publications. Many through history have been initiated on the periphery, but seldom have they been initiated until joining the nucleus. Granted, they may not have been given some modification in the process, but is not the give and take or compromise one of the basic methods of achieving the ultimate good for a vast majority?

With this thought the NEWS RECORD lauds diverse ideas, but suggests positive tools be used in projecting these opinions. This is evident, which history has proven the only natural process.

Letters To The Editor

MASTERSON ACCUSED

To the Editor:

In his last column, "Intellectual Responsibility" NEWS RECORD, Oct. 13-20, 1965, Professor Bill Masterson championed academic freedom while crying out against "the shrill sound of demagogy." He decried the home- lessness with fact shown in a leaflet recently distributed here which urges young men to find out their legal rights to a consis- tently objective draft classification.

A part of the leaflet which bothered Mr. Masterson reads:

"The deliberate refusal of the U. S. government to permit elections promised for all of Vietnam in the 1954 Geneva Accords is a strange way to de- fend democracy in Vietnam." The Protagonist's version of the text had "U. S. Government" (sic) for its near equivalent above. He conveniently left off the last nine words of this pass- age and left out a word in the part he actually did quote. He commits a most grievous and "automatically automatically made sound nonsense" that the U. S. signed the Geneva Accords. Lacking information, he still claims that these Accords did not sign, the Geneva Accords were nullified, and "U. S. foreign advisors in South Viet- nam to 800 (nobe to America)".

Although this government did not sign the Geneva Accords, it would adhere to all articles in the Geneva Accords. Briefly, they provided for elections in all Vietnam by 1956 and the withdrawal of foreign advisors in 1956 from South Vietnam. The other two provisions were broken before the U. S. could make any agreements or elec- tion from North Vietnam. Both sides have broken the Accords, but the U. S. and Saigon government.

It would be interesting to see Mr. Masterson bring out any factual research which supports (in- cluded belief that the U. S. has ever had any interest in estab- lishing democracy in South Vietnam. The overriding U. S. interest is to keep bases there as part of its general contain- ment policy against Chinese Communists. For this goal, the U. S. and its "Geneva Accords and gambled away the war of 500,000 Vietnamese in a war which long ago would have been over but for our presence there. This is the only set up one Saigon dictator after another, including, most recently, Quang, who alone among the dynas- tides sought to make peace with the NLF and Hanh. Military force has never stopped the spread of an idea; U. S. policy in Vietnam is helping to con- vert hordes of people to Com- munist all over the undevel- oped world. A militarized foreign policy is forcing us away from constructive solutions to the problems of hunger and in- dustrialization.

Mr. Masterson's favorite logical fallacy (among many) is to "change the question." from elections in the South to elections in the North. From the issues of the war itself to the suspected mo- tives of the American "far left." As a journalist he needs to see- que background in more areas besides intellectuals — his long achievement. For him "academic freedom" and "intellectual responsibility" mean the same thing; the academic community's tacit avoidance of any statements which disrupt the world vision con- stantly drummed up by such a junior birchites (the YAP) and their representatives. Be certain weekly in this newspaper, the "protagonist."

Edward A. Morin, Jr. Faculty.

WHAT PRICE TALENT?

To the Editor:

"What price talent?" What we purchased was a singer (used ad- visedly) with an over-developed chest and such under-developed musical skill that she broke the first rule of her profession by subliterally performing "Kansas City." From her this is probably a result of ineptness to correcting her incorrectly for her very first number. They were playing from a pre-learned written score. Rebating this complaint throughout the performance (to the point once of simply giving up half way through) while the band and embarrassing her bassist into an improvised solo, then leaving her, her spectaracular inability by an inability. In this was a "proud" attempt to sing every long through a tightly clenched teeth. The result was a series of simple rhythm and blues number like "Kansas City" were hope- fully garbled.

The price for all this—$700. It is rather hard to put this price of a Playboy Magazine. The playbill and music posters have been about the same and with a little encouraging ple- nant insensitivity to technique that Miss London demonstrated.

I hope this effort to bring a particular talent to campus serves as a beginning of the autumn season. We have a parking decal for $60.00. This decal was to entitle me to a reserved space in the new garage. I retrieved the smallness for halls for this academic year. It seems however that a second fine of $25.00 has been marked, however, this turn of events probably would not have occurred.

To the Editor:

I was reading your newspaper when I drove into the garage my "spot" was occupied so I parked in someone else's. I came out later that evening my car had been moved and now it is com- promising by the sponsor of that spot. This person left the car in the parking spot as they have no idea it was damageable, however, this turn of events probably would have occurred.

Should a student, in order to produce his own car, have to engage in a car地球ing with another? This is a question which needs to only occupy campus park- ing office and the car will be topped.

Page Four

Page Four

Letters To The Editor

You See...

by Jim Ellis

POOR WORD CHOICE

To the Editor:

In advocating the employment of the "clear, calm voice of rea- son" in the discussion of "Intellectual Responsibility," the Protagonist's use of the word "jargon" is an undesirable distortion, "deceit," "propaganda," "curious crew," "ultra-left," and "demagoguery" is referring to a group with which he does not agree, it is strongly for place. Edith Davidson, Nursing and Health, '67.
Crackerbarrel

A Look At An "Individual"

by L. Rolfe Wiegand

There is a stirring in America; a slow, quiet budding of a new movement. Once or twice a year, in every city, there would be a position requiring judgment and personal involvement. After three months of living on my own, I learned that, seemingly, nine out of ten people out of my college were seeking the tools, reason and logic, can be the position I proudly stand upon. He wants me to follow, sheepishly, the leader of my herd to belong to. One must re-learn to think for himself, de-velop the true path, though comfortable, leads to a life barren of true fulfillment. Do they fear that my wandering path, though hard, is more worthy than theirs? Or are they convinced that mine is only a feeler way? I feel that their condemnation is based largely on a lack of perception. And what one doesn't understand, one dislikes. This, then, is an answer to the uncom-prehending epithets thrown at me.

"You're nothing but a rebel!" people say. This is partially true. I am in rebellion against a way of life I find all too prevalent in America: the "accep-tor" the "me tooer"; the sheep. Accept unwise thought, blind belief following the herd without reason shuts off the mind, lowers the moral tone of the brain, leaves one open to become the puppet of any strap power-seeking dictator. Only thought, the constant use of the tools, reason and logic, can close the door to such catastrophes as Hitler Germany, Mussolini Italy, Communist Russia, and Great Society America.

"You're a dirty damned Communist!" people shout. This is asinine. To be a Communist I would have to accept the doctrine of another, rely upon the dogma of Marx and Lenin, fellow blindly the leader of my state. The use of one's mind, to decide for himself what is right or wrong by his own chosen standards, is a way of life far removed from Communism. The Communist wants me to do things for the good of all, only do things for my own good. He wants me to follow, sheep-like, dead dogmes and live leaders; I will follow my mind and my conscience alone. He wants me to accept his leading to the cannons of war; I accept no one's right to kill me.

And yet, "You're a commie!" "You're a coward!" my oppo-nents say. Is it cowardice to stand for what I believe in, be it on Government Square, or on campus by my dressing epithets thrown at me. "You're nothing but a rebel!" they cry, condemning. Yes, to a great extent I am. For mine is the right way of living, the only way a man can exist. By man, I mean an animal given the facul-ties of reason and logic. I am what I desire others to be; but no amount of copying or sheepish following will attain for others the position I proudly stand upon. To be true to my ideal one must clean the trash of belief and ac-ceptance from his mind. One must cut the strong chains of conformity by common identity pins. One must restart the machine of his mind, clipped by the de-mands of his weak ego for a herd to belong to. One must re-learn to think for himself, de-ide by himself, act on his deci-sions, and stand alone if need be. This is the type of person so drastically needed in an America slowly coasting toward totalitarianism - by acceptance and shurg, the individual self guidance of reliance on his own mind, will shape the free, ideal America I cry for and strive to achieve.

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ATTENTION ALL SENIORS
Petitions are now available at the Union Desk and in the Dean of Men's and Women's Offices for Senior Class Com-mittees. Petitions must be re-turned by Nov. 3.

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PRICE
Seems like today all that interests folks when buying a new car is PRICE. Certain-ly people are concerned enough to invest their money in quality service, personalized attention and self-satisfaction. After all, every dealer pays the same amount for the identical car from the factory; so it only stands to reason if we sell over 100 cars a month, the price has to be competitive. Why not stop in soon among DURAN CARPET TREATMENT - even if you only want a price?

Ed Wissel Olds 2300 Ferguson Rd. 661-7500

1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?
2. You got those linedown, feeling poorly, out-of-sorts blues?
3. Why not sing out your woes?
4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

I doubt if the winds will move me. I can get an answer from the winds.

If, oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not just get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary is excellent, and the opportunities unlimited. Say, how about a medley of John Hartford, Bob Dylan and Michael, Rose the Boat Ashore.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Wrestling A Live Alligator?

MIKE JONES, Phi Delta, wrestled an alligator for the benefit of the sorority pledge classes at the annual Phi Delta Carnival, Oct. 19. The 1965 carnival featured games, prizes, refreshments, and a rock-'n-roll band besides the alligator. Reporters and photographers from the three Cincinnati television stations were at the Phi Delta Carnival. The alligator proved to be too much for Mike, and he conceded defeat.

Photo by Tim Park of Leonard Studios, Inc.

Cont. from p. 6

Fraternity Pledge List


Sweepstakes Girl

This year’s Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes Girl is Donna Cor- res of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dan- nie was selected by the men of ATO at the annual Sweepstakes held in Burton Woods, Oct. 18. She was chosen from the thirteen finalists.

Dannie is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences majoring in political science. Last year Danne was in the University College, and was on the Dean’s List for all three quarters. A Cincinnati resident, Danne was a Student Adviser during Orientation Week, and is one of Kappa’s Homecoming Queen candidates. Danne will serve as hostess at all ATO Social events, and will ride in the ATO float in the Homecoming parade.

Cupid’s Corner

Pioneers:

Frances Palmen, Logan Earl K. Mark Jr., Kappa Psi
Sandy Sirko, Fairview Park Hoo, Cleveland
Dave Fiala, Sigma Nu

Engaged:

Eeu Tenbensch, Larry Newberger
Georgesrem Choreno, Charlie Schneider, XU

Married:

Sue Nee, SFT: Larry Israel, AEP, Florida.
Sue Giffin, SFT:
Bil Chenne, UC Med School.
Ferne Chasy, SFT:
Barnes KIT, UC Law School.
Eidl Golden, SFT:
Karl Hapert, Boston U.

Law School:

Jill Kaplan, SFT:

Jill Goret.

Linda Meitler, SFT:
Mike Jarock, AEP, Akron.
Nancy Cohen, SFT:
Jerry Karpinski, SAE.

Adele Weinberg, SFT:
Mel Gross.

Marion Sten, SFT:
Ronnie Sachs, EST, Wash. Uni.

TENELFE IS A MANY-SPLORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

Those down years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supposed as a willow bough and fair as the morn. She was granted, lumpy, awkward as the postwar girl. I count her—myself—lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chafe away. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never strung my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journals- tems, I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the duration is a product of the press, so light and flimsy that it made very little impression when one smacks one’s wife. Men, in fact, though they own some kind of game and hunt several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I have every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna— as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna. Blades have probably been sold both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna always makes the sharpest blades, today offers even an extra re- ward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of $100 bills from a $100,000 bow! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and going, and is all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you’re at your friendly Personna dealer, why don’t you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It-

The makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shul-

* * *

Max Shulmam

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Page Seven

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Thursday, October 28, 1965

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On Campus

By the author of "Bellly Round the Flag, Boy!"

"Dedle Gillon", etc.

"... only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

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By the author of "Bellly Round the Flag, Boy!"

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Hurricane Tulsa Wrecks 'Cats' Vaunted Defense

TERRORIZED BY TULSA. Shown here is Cincinnati's defensive unit, ponders the touchdown barrage unleashed upon them by the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. UC's defense was ranked fourth nationally entering this important MVC encounter. Able to be identified are Coach Studley, Denny Smith (72), Bill Madeya (15), and Dick Fugere (unhelmeted).

Playing in 74-degree weather at Tulsa, Oklahoma, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats were defeated by the Tulsa Hurricanes, 49-6, on Saturday afternoon at Nippert Stadium. It appeared as if UC would be with 23 sophomores.

The Bearcats met another tough Missouri Valley Conference opponent Saturday at Nippert Stadium with 23 sophomores.

Although the Eagles own a 1-5 mark, they show an improved offense. North Texas scored Tulsa before going down to defeat 57-20 and against the number one team in the nation, Arkansas, the Eagles scored three touchdowns in a losing effort.

North Texas State's poor showing this season can be attributed to lack of experience. Coach Olus Mitchell has only 18 lettermen back from last year's squad along with 23 sophomores.

The Eagles feature a balanced running and passing attack, led by two transfer players, halfback John Love and quarterback Vidal Carlin. Love, a 5-11, 185 lb. halfback, is a good runner and ranks third in the nation in pass receiving. Last week against Arkansas, he set a school pass reception record by catching 14 for 207 yards and one touchdown.

Quarterback Vidal Carlin, a junior college All-American last year, beat out Corby Poland, the MVC's "S增幅Home of the Year" last season for the starting quarterback assignment. Carlin also had a fantastic day against Arkansas as he hit on 32 of 54 passes, good for 306 yards.

This week's game against North Texas State is a crucial one for both teams. In order to keep their slim MVC hopes alive, UC must defeat North Texas. Having lost to Tulsa, the Bearcats trail both Tulsa and Arkansas, the Eagles scored three touchdowns in a losing effort.

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UC Cross Country Beaten; Hollingshead Injury Hurts Team
by Bob Reneker

Defeat came to the varsity cross country team this past week. She wore the colors of Ball State University and Ohio University as each team sped past the Bearcats to the tune of 23-32 and 13-48 scores.

The runners from Muncie, Indiana, had an ambush set up on their home course to average last year’s loss. Three sophomores had shoved their returning top man to the number four spot on the squad this season and they were waiting.

Cincinnati senior Doug Denton was named Defensive Back of the week for his outstanding game against George Washington. Doug broke up one pass and set up the Cats’ first touchdown by recovering an enemy fumble at midfield. He was credited with eight tackles and five assists. Many of Doug’s tackles stopped the ball carrier for short yards.

Howard Twiley has smashed two more career records. He now has 200 career receptions to Hugh Campbell’s previous mark of 176. Twiley also established a new lifetime mark for yards gained on passes.

The Missouri Conference football teams are 4-12 against outsiders. Tulsa, the current leader is 3-2 against outside foes. Cincinnati and Louisville have each won a single game. Wichita State is rated one of the best cross country states in the U. S. A. and to see how his men stack up.

Coach Dave Dunkelberger wants the Bobcats, while still present a formidable group.

Steve Schweitzer has gained the leadership in the punting department with an average of 41.6 yards per kick.

Rich Lucka, Cincinnati’s 240 pound senior tackle, was a strong contender for offensive lineman honors. He was the key blocker in the league with less than 400 yards passing. On the ground, U.C. with 505 yards in 221 attempts, has rushed for nearly 400 yards more than the closest competitor. Only Louisville with 500 running plays is within a handful of U.C.

As of Friday, October 19, Tony Jackson was leading the conference in rushing yards with 210 net yards. Delph Banks has the highest average gain per carry with 256 yards in only 33 carries. Steve Schweitzer has gained the leadership in the punting department with an average of 41.6 yards per kick.

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At Athens, Cincy was outclassed. The Bobcats, while not as strong as their third place finish in the nation of last fall, still present a formidable group.

Elmore Banton, the defending individual NCAA champion, was the key blocker in the league with less than 400 yards passing. On the ground, U.C. with 505 yards in 221 attempts, has rushed for nearly 400 yards more than the closest competitor. Only Louisville with 500 running plays is within a handful of U.C.

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The Sports Scene
The Road To Glory
by Randy Winter
Sports Editor

Last Saturday Tulsa proved clearly that they are the class of the Missouri Valley Conference football teams, an assertion that they have been making unsuccessfully for the last two years. More than that, however, they have clearly reached the fringe of becoming a national power.

Bill Anderson put on another of his patented great passing performances by passing for six, count them, six touchdown passes and 32 completions. He is breaking every record set by another fabulous Tulsa quarterback, Jerry Rhone.

If there is one thing that the Golden Hurricanes know how to do, it's score. They have transformed their attack into a pro-style attack and have gained a growing national recognition. They have established a pattern for gaining recognition that other schools (UC, for instance?) will probably be following.

The first step necessary for a rise in national standing is to pay winning football. It is not enough to have one or two years in a row; to gain national recognition, a team must pay winning football for several years. Along with this, a team must dominate its conference. For instance, Tulsa's MVC record from 1962 through last Saturday is 19 wins, 3 losses. They also seem to be on their way to winning their second championship in four years, and in the other two years finished only one game behind the leaders. Two of their three losses over that span have been to Cincinnati, both losses being by five points or less. Tulsa definitely dominated its conference.

The next step is to get some kind of a crowd pleasing football team. Part of the secret of pleasing crowds is winning, but there is more to it than that. A lot of teams, including UC, play fairly consistent football and do better than break even. To gain national recognition, though, a team must have a gimmick.

The easiest gimmick to acquire is to be in one of the half-dozen or so top conferences, such as the Big Ten, Big Eight, Southeast Conference, Southwest Conference, Big Six, or even the Southern Conference. However, since most of these top conferences are pretty well satisfied with their present membership, this route to national fame is closed.

The next best thing is to play a really rugged, nationally known schedule. Notre Dame is the best example around here, of a rugged, national schedule. The Irish belong to no conference, but they annually play the top representatives of several of the top conference representatives.

However, the next national champ is not going to play a small school without a very large financial guarantee. So, in order to lure top teams, an appealing schedule has to enlarge its stadium. Then they have to fill it. Tulsa has succeeded in doing both these things.

A final way of reaching national prominence, and the hardest way, is to come up with something really sensational. Last year, Tulsa did just that in the fabulous Jerry Rhone, who broke most of the national passing records. Rhone graduated, but this year Tulsa has another, currently topping him with Anderson. If scouting reports are accurate, there should be no appreciable drop in quality when Glen Debb III steps into the quarterback role. With such continuing quality, Tulsa will continue to be one of the most exciting aerial teams in the country.

Tulsa has become exciting, has enlarged its stadium, and has continued to play winning football. They will probably again get a bowl bid. It would not come as too great a surprise if they eventually move into a tougher, better known conference. However, since most of these top conferences are pretty well satisfied with their present membership, this route to national fame is closed.

Cecy Frosh
Lose To UK

The University of Kentucky freshman football team, paced by two touchdown passes off the arm of quarterback Jim Pharrar, defeated the Cincinnati fresh 19-15 Monday night at Nippert Stadium.

Pharrar, a product of Cincinnati's Deer Park High School, fired TD strikes of 13 and 46 yards, the latter coming midway through the fourth quarter to give the Wildcats their winning margin. The loss was UC's third in as many outings, but all three losses have been heartbreakers. The three losses have been by a total of twelve points.

Cincinnati drew first blood in the contest early in the first quarter when Ernie Lewis plunged one yard for a touchdown after Lloyd Tate had recovered a Kentucky fumble on the UK 19.

Kentucky retaliated with two touchdowns in the first half, one on a ten yard run by UC fullback Dickey Lyons following a blocked UC punt, and the other resulting from a 13 yard aerial maneuver from Pharrar to end Charlie Blackburn. Both conversion attempts failed and Kentucky led 12-7 at the half.

Cincy scored in the third period on a safety after an errant snap from center sailed over the Kentucky punter's head and out of the end zone. After taking the ensuing kickoff, UC marched 71 yards for a touchdown with Ernie Lewis collecting his second score on a one-yard plunge. The extra point attempt, failed, but Cincy led 15-12 entering the final quarter.

Both teams exchanged the ball in the final quarter before Kentucky began an 80 yard touchdown drive, culminated by a 40 yard boot from Pharrar to end Derek Potter. UC valiantly fought back, the strength of Queen Creek Cook's passing, but two Bearkittens drives fell short.
IM Frat Loop Action Heavy; Rain Washes Out Dorm Games

Intramural Dorm League
Rain curtailed several of the games this week in the intramural All-Campus Football League. Of those that were played, a wet ball and sloppy field play were often major factors in the score.

French Riviera again showed an outstanding defense as they shutout the French Frizz by a score of 6-0. French Frizz dealt out a French Friz. In another game that the defense played an important part. The American Society of Metals easily defeated French Freedom House 21-6.

In other games the Dubney Demons edged the Dubney Dabsters 7-6. The Dabsters also dropped another game this week to the Barekats 19-6. The Dabney Dragons clipped the Dabney Doghouse team by a score of 7-6.

Sailors Prepare
by Maryetta Dray
Kear Commodore

The sailing team has been rigorously working out for the upcoming Ohio State Invitational races to be held on October 30.

The team has been conducting mock races among themselves trying to improve their starts and windward legs. Our supervisor, Pat Sullivan, has given us many pointers that they hope will be of some value this weekend. The competition is going to be extremely tough since they are sailing against schools like Ohio State, Detroit, Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin and Ohio University.

From the workouts, divisions have been selected to race the remainder of the season.

An outstanding team effort by the UC freshman squad garnered them a 28-29 triumph over the yearlings of Ohio University.

OU had the number one man, but depth paid off for Cincy. Joan Ellis, Chuck Roberts, and Terry Bailey ran as a group for much of the four miles to garner positions two, three, and five.

An expensive finishing spirit by the barefooted Roberts gained 25 yards in the final 150 to collar a Bobkitten in the last stride for third. Bob Pope, of Withrow fame, started slowly but gradually moved up to seventh. Jim Callaway ended Cincinnati's seeing by coming in ninth.

UC's record stands at 3-2, as they next encounter teams in the open division of the All-Ohio Meet this Saturday at Bowling Green.

Can You bring a fresh approach to ancient problems? Can you creatively adapt to the day-to-day challenges of a developing society? Your background is needed to influence an evolving society.

How can you help? By joining others who are sharing their education, training and ability for a year of service.

LIVE AND WORK IN ISRAEL FOR A YEAR!

Where do you fit in?
1. The Kibbutz—an imaginative social experiment in communal living, agriculture and industry. You will live and work as a participant in a pioneering settlement.

2. Non-Professional Job Placement—If you are a college undergraduate or graduate without specific technical skills, you can apply your knowledge in positions related to your academic field.

3. Professional Job Placement—If you are a college graduate, graduate student or have specialized training, you can practice your skills in the areas for which you are specifically qualified.

IM Frat Loop Action Heavy; Rain Washes Out Dorm Games

THE ARMY DEFENDS against Alpha Epsilon Pi in a game played last week in the All-Campus Intramural League. The men from ROTC defeated AEPI in a sudden death overtime.

by Dick Call
Fast and furious action highlighted the second week of play in the intramural football program's University League.

Alpha Sigma Phi edged Sigma Nu, 6-0, on a pass play from Steve Purdon to John Habe which covered 40 yards. The pass protection of Greg Horton and Gary Kidwell was instrumental in Alpha Sig's victory.

Phi Delta Theta, trailing, 7-6, came back to score two touchdowns in the second half to grab a victory from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19-7. John Meyer scored the two touchdowns in the second half, while Clark Ends Herold added Phi Delta's lone extra point. Sigma Phi Epsilon scored one in the first half. Gary scored on a pass to Steve Edmondson.

Triangle downed Acacia, 14-0, scoring one touchdown in each half. The first score came on a seven yard run by Larry Guthrie.

A pass from Guthrie to Glen Haas was successful for the conversion. Triangle added a second touchdown in the closing seconds of the game on a 60-yard pass play from Guthrie to Ted Brown. Deck Delong caught another Guthrie pass for the extra point.

Newman Center's defensive unit was the key factor in their victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7-0. Newman not only blanked their opponents in scoring but in field goals as well.

In other contests, Pi Kappa Alpha downed Pi Lambda Phi, 13-0; Delta Tau Delta out-scored Sigma Alpha Mu, 10-7; Lambda Chi Alpha blanked Theta Chi, 13-0; Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0; Acacia edged Alpha Phi Alpha, 7-6; and Sigma Phi Epsilon reoccupied by Alpha Epsilon Phi, 14-13.

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3. Professional Job Placement—If you are a college graduate, graduate student or have specialized training, you can practice your skills in the areas for which you are specifically qualified.

Can You bring a fresh approach to ancient problems? Can you creatively adapt to the day-to-day challenges of a developing society? Your background is needed to influence an evolving society.

How can you help? By joining others who are sharing their education, training and ability for a year of service.

LIVE AND WORK IN ISRAEL FOR A YEAR!

Where do you fit in?
1. The Kibbutz—an imaginative social experiment in communal living, agriculture and industry. You will live and work as a participant in a pioneering settlement.

2. Non-Professional Job Placement—If you are a college undergraduate or graduate without specific technical skills, you can apply your knowledge in positions related to your academic field.

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3. Professional Job Placement—If you are a college graduate, graduate student or have specialized training, you can practice your skills in the areas for which you are specifically qualified.
New Musical "Riverwind," Mummers' Next Production

"Riverwind" will be presented Nov. 18-20, 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Produced and directed by Dr. Paul Rutledge with orchestration by Mr. Carmen DeLeon of the College Conservatory of Music. "Riverwind" features one of the finest casts ever assembled for a musical production at UC. Beth Barrow as "Lennie," Vicki Barchers as "Lousey," Joe DeOncena as "Fred," and Farrell Mathes as "John Stone" will be remembered for their outstanding work in last year's production of "Brigadoon." Pam Meyers as "Mrs. Farrell," Bonnie Hinson as "Virginia" and Jack Mauk as "Butt" are appearing for the first time in a Mummers production.

Reserved seat tickets for "Riverwind" will be on sale beginning the week of Nov. 1st. $1.00 for students; $2.00 for the general public. For further information call the Mummers office, 475-2309.

Tea To Honor Helen Hayes

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3 Mrs. Helen Hayes, the first lady of the American Theater, will be guest of the Speech and Theater Department and the UC Mummers Guild. A tea will be held in her honor in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union Building from 1 until 2:30. All persons interested in the theater are invited to attend. No invitations are needed.

Helen Hayes is in Cincinnati to introduce her new book "A Gift of Joy." She was last seen in Cincinnati at the Taft Theater where she appeared in a program for two players which was presented by Martin Thorpe, Paul Rutledge and the UC Mummers Guild.

A leader in charitable organization Miss Hayes has won for herself a rightful place in the hearts of many Americans as a great humanitarian as well as one of its greatest theatrical personalities.

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"BEAUTY AND BEAST"

The next film presented by the Union Films Society will be "Beauty and the Beast," written and directed by Jean Cocteau. The children's fairy tale concerns a lovely girl and horrible beast who is actually a bewitched prince. In Cocteau's hands, however, it is transformed into a modern parable dealing with mankind's eternal struggle between good and evil, beauty and ugliness.

The film will be presented in the Wilson Auditorium on November 7 at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG ARTISTS

The Special Programs Committee of the Student Union and the West End Educational Program held a reception for the artists and their teachers who were participating in the Fine West End Art Exhibit in the Great Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Refreshments were served and entertainment provided. The West End exhibit was held at that time in the Great Hall.

The artists whose work was on exhibit are students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at West End schools.

"Cranberry Capers"

Spon. by PHARMACY TRIBUNAL
Trolley Tavern — Nov. 19
10:00 - 2:00 A.M.
Jerry Emmett Band
$5.00 Students
$4.00 Alumni.

Be Our Guest The Newest Night Club In Town
INNER CIRCLE
NIGHT CLUB & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Continuous Entertainment and Dancing Nightly
Two bands nightly starting 8:00 p.m.
No cover no minimum except students. For further information call the Mummers office, 475-2309.

BY POPULAR DEMAND November 3rd & 4th AT TWO THEATRES
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- 4:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
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- 6:00-11:00 p.m. -
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Radio-Active Speedy Delivery
Mon - Thurs 7-12 — Sat. 5-12
Open 7 Days a Week 1:00-1:00
**Review**

**Brubeck And Jazz**

by Larry Patterson

The first of the six Saturday evening "O’Clock Concerts" was presented by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 23, featuring the magnificent artistry of Dave Brubeck. Widely varied in its context, the program had something to appeal to each individual taste. Ticket prices for this series have been geared to fit even the limited budget of a phony Orchestra on Oct. 28, 1965.

The program was successfully fulfilled.

The second half of the evening provided the crowning touch for perfection. Opening with selections from "West Side Story," the applause was so great that the obviously elated Kondal again took the podium and led the orchestra through a resounding rendition of "Hail! Dolly," featuring a talented female trumpeter.

Then everyone settled down for the reason that they had come. The Brubeck Quartet returned, this time alone, to play forty-five minutes of certain selections of compositions written by themselves and others. Though the majority were unfamiliar ones, the true jazz artistry, which has made this group number one in their profession, showed clearly through. Each piece was a story in itself in the conception of this modern form of music.

Joe Morello, on the drums, however, proved to be the boldest item for audience appeal. His solos and those of Gene Wright, bass, and Paul Desmond, alto sax, along with those unsatisfactory few Brubeck solos, proved these men to be the top masters in their field. It was only through the applause of a few hundred stalwarts that the Rodricks of the audience, always eager to get up and get out before the musicians is finished (This seems to be getting out of hand), were overlooked and a fabulous encore was presented of "Someday My Prince Will Come," as it has never been heard before.

Any Wednesday" riotous Broadway comedy hit by Murier Resnik, starring June Wilkinson, will be seen on stage of the Shubert for six days starting Monday, Nov. 1, under the genius of Zev Bufman. Performances will be given Monday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday evenings, shows scheduled at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. No matinees are scheduled.

While the Broadway company is currently doing capacity business, the national company is now in its second successful year. "Any Wednesday" is now playing in 20 foreign countries, including Lenden, England, Warner Bros., has purchased the play for a staggering $750,000, primarily as a vehicle for Frank Sinatra.

Directed by Howard Kasn, the national company is headed by June Wilkinson, England's irresistible beauty who was seen locally in "Pajama Tops." John Dutra, Patricia Jenkins and Frank Farmer. The setting is the creative design of Robert Randolph. What the Internal Revenue office has done to extra-marital romance is the saucy theme of "Any Wednesday." It concerns a middle-aged tycoon who spends his Wednesdays away from his business and family, romancing his mistress (June Wilkinson) in an executive suite which he has set up for her as a tax deductible business item. When an alert young fellow from Akron, Ohio, comes to town on business and cannot find a hotel room, a new secretary promptly sends him to the executive suite where, of course, complications merrily ensue. The comedy veers to hilarious heights when the same naive secretary dispatches the tycoon's wife there!

**COMING**

**A NEW MUSICAL**

**RIVERWIND**

Nov. 18, 19, 20 Wilson Auditorium 8:30 P.M.

A UC Mummer's Guild Production

**IF YOU LIKED FANTASTICS YOU'LL LOVE RIVERWIND**

Produced in co-operation with the UC Speech and Theater Dept.
Air Science Prof. Ace Pilot In World

by Peter Franklin

Lt. Colonel Stanley J. Wiechert, Professor of Air Science, came to UC in Aug., 1963 from Batesville University where he had been Assistant Professor of Air Science. He is the father of four children, the oldest of whom, Stan Jr., is a junior in UC’s College of Education. Colonel Wiechert graduated from Hoitfou University.

During World War II Col. Wiechert was with the 487th Bomb Squadron of the 321st Bomb Group assigned to the Mediterranean Theater of War. Flying B-25 aircraft he par-}

After the war Col. Wiechert took an active part in the Ber-}

lin airlift. From his English com-}

mand just he was in charge of the}

vital task of making sure that all}

the planes were in con-

dition to fly this vital life line.}

He was later stationed with the}

326th Air Division in Japan where}

he was Chief of Plans and Chief}

of Tactical Operations.

In his spare time the Colonel

raises Shetland show ponies on}

his small farm west of Cincinnati,

Ohio. This summer he traveled

to Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois to the various horse shows to bring home more first

place blue ribbons than rib-

bons of any other color.

Since he arrived at UC, Col. Wiechert has led his department in following the new innovations in the AF-ROTC program. Aca-

demic pursuits are being em-

phasized and drill de-emphasized. A student who has not taken the basic two year AF program in our now spends six weeks at summer camp and then enters the ad-

vanced ROTC program coming out with his full commission.

School Needs Answered By Sales Tax

Revenue Called For By Issue No. 1

Editor's Note: The information

for this article was drawn from re-

leases from the Ohio Council for}

Public School Finance. Despite

the pro issue slant of the state

legislature the NR has at-

tempted to present questions on

both sides of the issue.

State Issue No. 1 is an attempt to

increase revenue for Ohio’s schools by $116 million and by doing so raise the average per pupil support in Ohio closer to the national average of $100 per pupil. If passed, the new law will increase the state sales tax for 4%, a one per cent increase and add an additional $51 per pupil to the $119 already supplied by the state sales tax.

The proponents for State Is-

sue No. 1, see a definite need for increased revenues. They feel that a state wide tax based on a sales tax is more fair if compared to a real estate tax. The first question that must be answered is, is there such a definite need for additional funds to warrant an increase in any tax?

The answer to this question by

the supporters of the issue is “yes,” they find that there is a need for more counselors, more pay for teachers, more vocational schools, and more money in some districts where real estate assess-

ments are as high as they can go and where there are more stu-

dents than can be supported by this real estate tax.

If there is a vital need for more money, then passage is in order. If a real need exists, or if the money needed is less than the amount that will be raised then an alternate proposal should be made.

The second question is the tax vehicle that is to be used. Why the sales tax? The sales tax is believed to be a uniform method of taxing in that it taxes only what is bought. Since in this state necessities like rent, food and drugs are not taxed, the person who could not afford to pay an increase in real estate taxes will not be burdened by the increase in sales tax because he will be paying for, mainly, only those articles that he has as rent, food and drugs which are not taxed.

While a 1 1/2% increase is felt sufficient to procure the neces-

sary funds needed by sales tax, it is estimated that property tax would have to be raised 3.5 mil-

per evaluation to be equal to the 1 1/2% increase in sales tax. Since this is only an average there are still some areas that will need more than the average increase and thus these areas will be over-

taxed.

The main issue is the question that needs to be answered before a sensible answer to the question can be decided. That question is whether or not one believes that more money is needed and if the tax method that is proposed is so fair to the people and will be the best results.

Since these issues are debat-

able, one must personally decide what the best tax method is and how much, if any, additional mon-

ey is needed to see that Ohio’s public school students get the best education that is possible.

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any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of Dacron®. Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon® acrylic, 30% worsted wool with a special blend of “Dacron” and “Orlon”. Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.

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Student Mass daily

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

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Sacrament of Penance

Before all Masses.

All Campus Catholic Mixer this Friday — 8:30-12:30, DAV Hall. Free to Newman members. Tickets: $0.50; 0-25. (includes refreshments.)
Saratou Aborn has, in the one year she's been at UC, accomplished feats that no one in this century has been able to do. She is Editor-in-Chief of the CINCINNATIAN. This in itself is an accomplishment, but the crux of the matter is that she is a sophomore. The last second year editor held office in 1930.

Saratou came to UC from Centerville, Ohio, where she had been editor of her high school yearbook.

"There I learned the fundamentals of the job. It was a small high school with only 700 students. But, I guess I was addicted to the publications idea after finishing my first book."

"When I arrived here last year I came to the publications work shop. Throughout Fall Quarter, I came into the CINCI N NATIAN office, just to get used to the staff requirements, and procedures."

"At Christmas, I really began to work on last year's book. Dale showed me the fundamentals of designing, and press, change, I began designing the layout. All in all I guess I learned a whole book."

Saratou spent everyday, Saturday and Sundays included, working out the details of the book. Winter quarter was filled with basic and not so basic ideas which produced the 1965 CINCI N NATI AN.

The new staff was to be chosen in Fall Quarter. So, the petitioning began, the interviews were scheduled, and the final decision was made.

"Then, it's too late. The year of your life is already determined by deadlines, decision, and the new book."

"First, the staff, the photographer, and the printer must be chosen. Then comes the trip to Atlanta, Here the paper is chosen, the type specifications are made, and the cover is designed."

When asked about the cover Saratou said, "Sorry, I can't tell you. This is the only part of the book that is really my own decision. By tradition it's kept a secret until the entire book is ready."

Then the daubers begin. Photographs, schedules, copy, deadlines, registration, gallery proofreading and recopying.

"Each page is proofread as a separate entity, then as a part of the book as a whole."

The cycle ends with distribution of 5000 year books and the checking of the new staff.

"The only complaint I have is that I don't feel that I am doing justice to my responsibilities as a student. My first responsibility is as a student, but someone must be here. I feel may be I'm failing myself."
News Feature

U.S. A "Paper Tiger"

by Ken Heuck

The late General Douglas MacArthur commented several years ago that our policies in Southeast Asia were detrimental to the free world's fight against Communist imperialism. He felt withdrawal of support to the Nationalist Chinese was one of the greatest mistakes in United States history, "it was the beginning of the crumbling of our power in continental Asia . . . the birth of the 'Tiger Paper.'" His consequences will be felt for centuries, and its ultimate disastrous effects on the fortunes of the free world are still to be unfolded.

Present day actions of the Red Chinese show this to be a fact. The official Red Chinese propaganda bulletin in December of 1964 stated: "The United States is at the end of its rope in Viet Nam . . . The year of 1964 has been a year of tragic defeat for the Yankee imperialists."

Debaters Open Season At Kent State U. Tournament

The UC Intercollegiate Debators open their 1965-66 season this Saturday, Oct. 30, at Kent University in their third round tournament. Representing UC in this opening debate on the topic of "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crimes," will be Dick Anglemeyer and Jim Seal on the affirmative and Ruth Hirschberger and Clair Brinker on the negative.

Now that the first few weeks of practice have ended, the following 20 individuals remain on the squad: Richard Anglemeyer, Soph., BA; Clair Brinker, Soph., A&S; Richard Kinstler, Sr., BA; Ruth Hirschberger, Sr., A&S; Jim Seal Jr., BA; Tim Shay, Soph., A&S; Wadsworth Douglas, Soph., A&S; Igor Demhardt, Fr., A&S; Paul Frinci, Soph., A&S; Paul Voet, Soph., A&S; Gayla Brandt, Fr., A&S; Gary Delan, Fr., Eng.; Alice Faulkner, Jr., A&S; Tom Fulfig, Sr., TC; Gary Hoffmann, Fr., A&S; Jackie Sanday, Fr., DAA; Walter Stehler, Univ., Pr.; Robert Shrib, Fr., A&S; and James Vogele, Fr., A&S.

The first quarter schedule includes the following tournaments: Oct. 30, Kent State; Nov. 5-6, Ohio-Kentucky; Nov. 13, Hiram; Nov. 20, Ohio Wesleyan; December 4, Butler; December 11, Oberlin.

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But some things about them do stand out in common. A strong sense of purpose. Enthusiasm about their work. Especially clear is the fact that they all derive great satisfaction from working independently in a service field.

If the opportunity to work and build on your own ability appeals to you, you should investigate our Campus Internship Program for careers in life insurance.

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for two weeks and a chance to win a
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It's easy—no riddles, rhymes—nothing to buy

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Nothing to buy, just mail the entry coupon before November 15, 1965.

1. Only college seniors and graduate students will be eligible to enter the
   Mustang College Sweepstakes.
2. Coupon must be received by no later than November 15, 1965, to be eligible
to win the use of a Mustang.
3. Each winner will be required to produce evidence that he or she is a college
   senior or graduate student before any prize is awarded. Decision of judges
   is final.
4. A winner of the use of a '66 Mustang must be a licensed driver. Loan-outs are
   for two weeks only. Winners are responsible for returning the loan-out Mustang
   to the depot from which it was delivered.
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Fill in and mail this coupon today!

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I am ☐ college senior, ☐ graduate student. Please enter my name in the
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Name ______________________________
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Are you planning on buying a car in ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 12 mos. ☐ 2 yrs.
Do you own a car now? ☐ yes ☐ no

Signature ____________________________

Mail today! Coupon must be received by November 15, 1965.
University Medical Center Gets Whole Body Counter

Matt will have few secrets radioactively speaking, from a new Whole Body Counter just completed at the UC Medical Center.

The counter is capable of detecting and measuring minute amounts of radioactive materials within the human body which are naturally present or which may have been acquired. It will be used at the University’s Medical Center for improved patient care and research into disease.

Located in a specially designed building at Cincinnati General Hospital, the counter is one of only 49 such installations in the nation, only 30 of which are placed in a hospital.

Dean Parker's report is one of the few sources of information on enrollment trends in separate men's and women's colleges. Total enrollments in these colleges continue to grow but at a slower rate than in co-educational institutions.

"Under the impact of the on-coming rush of students surviving from last year's record class and the even greater total of incoming freshmen this year, the nation's institutions of higher education must prepare for much larger numbers in junior and senior levels in the next two years," Dean Parker said.

"At the same time, on the trail ahead we are all well aware that the over-all rate of in-coming freshmen classes that will be equal at least to the present one.

"The educational world is agog today with new plans and programs emanating from Washington, various state capitals, private sources, and local campuses. The anticipated enrollment figures for this year and next will make it clear these new ventures and the resources supported them will be sorely needed.

"The educational system of these students now in college and on the way in the next few years is a matter of highest priority to the republic and to the society which it serves," Dean Parker concluded.

WHAT ELSE CAN we say except that it would be nice if some of our campus crevasses were more walkable. The one shown above has been the source of considerable annoyance not to mention bruised knees.

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Leather Industry's Award Goes To UC Professor

Professor William T. Roddy, director of UC's Tanners' Research Laboratory, received the Frank Muir Medal from the American Leather Chemists Association (ALCA) Oct. 21 in New York City. The medal was awarded for Professor Roddy's contribution to leather industry.

Professor Roddy is the third UC professor to be awarded the medal and its 12th recipient. The award, recognized as the most notable in its field, was established by the society in 1937 in memory of its first president, Frank Muir.

The Laboratory has been in founding the UC laboratory.

Dr. George W. McLaughlin, first director of the Tanners' Research Laboratory, received the medal in 1937. Dr. Fred O'Flaherty, second director of the laboratory, was given the award in 1945. Native of Cincinnati, Professor Roddy has been on the faculty since 1926. He succeeded Dr. O'Flaherty as director in 1964. Roddy was one of six official delegates of the ALCA at the ninth congress of the International Union of Leather Chemists Societies in Lyon, France, in September. He is vice chairman of the Joint American Leather Chemists Association-American Society for Testing Materials committee.

Author of more than 100 papers and articles on tanning, Professor Roddy is also co-author of the book "Skin, Hide, and Leather Defects" and co-editor of the four-volume American Chemical Society monograph series "Chemistry and the Technology of Leather," known as the definitive work in this field.

Public Accountants To Hold "Student Night" Program

Accounting students from four universities and colleges and 30 area high school counselors have been invited to the 10th annual students' night program of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Cincinnati chapter at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the UC Campus Union Building.

Elmer G. Beamer, of Cleveland, former UC Evening College student, will be principal speaker. He is president of the Ohio society. His topic will be "Education for Public Accounting."

Students will attend from Miami and Xavier universities, Villa Madonna College, and UC. Dr. Donald P. Pahle, UC associate professor of accounting, is program chairman. He is also chairman of the Cincinnati chapter's accounting education and personnel committee.

Edwin M. Weasendarp, Cincinnati chapter president, will make introductions. Dean Kenneth Wilson of the UC College of Business Administration will extend greetings.

Beamer is resident partner in charge of the Cleveland office of Haskins and Belle, national accounting firm.

AWS elections for the freshmen representative of TC, AAS, and Business Administration will be held over on Nov. 7 at 1:00. If you do not know where the elections will be held, contact your student adviser. These elections are being held again because of the lack of attendance.

YWCA

The YWCA is offering a program to the campus in which the students can participate in tutoring and entertaining children in the area.

The children in various welfare agencies and rehabilitation centers need the help of UC students. It is possible for a student to work with children ages from infancy to 15 years, depending on the choice of work.

If there are any questions or if you want more information, call 831-3157. If you are interested in participating in this program, fill out the application below and leave it in the Y mailbox in the Student Union.

Name

Address

Phone

Check your interest.

Allen House

Ravine Street Settlement House

Children's Convalescent Home

Thursday Lunch

Food and friendship at Hillel House.

Judaism around the World, Friday at 8:45

Miss Dorothy Brickmann, newly arrived counselor at UC's Memorial Hall, will lead a discussion on "Judaism Around the World" at 8:45 Friday, October 28th at Hillel House.

We don't have any place where you can curl up and snooze away the next forty years of your career. There are no quiet little nooks in any of General Electric's 30 operating businesses in 19 countries around the world.

But if you're the wide-awake type, G.E. can provide the excitement to keep you that way. Your first assignment may be helping us find applications for a whole new family of plastics recently developed by G.E. Or you may be working at Cape Kennedy on the Apollo moon program. Or you may be working on the marketing team for a new home appliance.

Progress is our Most Important Product

If you're looking for a nice comfy place to work after graduation, forget about General Electric.

One thing is certain: You'll be working. You'll have plenty of responsibility. You won't have a chance to doze off in the prime of your career.

Talk to the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Phi Kaps and Theta Phis Join Poleish Wedding Festivities Held

THIS PAST WEEKEND, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Phi Alpha held their annual "Polish Wedding." Each year, the two social chairmen of these organizations perform a mock ceremony. This year Bob Drannus and Jackie Tortora were bride and groom. Mike Dayle acted as preacher.

Union Site For Debate; Council Candidates Speak

by Marty Regal

On last Thursday, Oct. 21, 1965, the only debate of the campaign for City Council was held in the Losantiville Room of the Student Union. Two representatives of the Democrats and the Republicans attempted to show why their party was best.

Rules for the debate were established, permitting seven minutes for a construction speech to each candidate as well as three minutes rebuttal. The order of the speeches was staggered, first a Democrat, then a Republican, each candidate as well as three, minutes rebuttal. The order of the party which has been in power since 1957 should be re-elected due to their fine job. University and write a research paper on a subject of their choice. Credit for participation in the Washington Semester at AU is given by the student's home university.

This is the 19th year that the students in the program make an intensive study of the federal government. in action, and, in the process meet with congressmen, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, journalists, and nationally-known personalities from every walk of life.

As a part of the course, Mr. Cornelius, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will attend classes and seminars at the American University and write a research paper on a subject of his choice. Credit for participation in the Washington Semester at AU is given by the student's home university.

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The program was chaired by Dr. Robert Wessel, head of the College Bootery.

Rules for the debate were established, permitting seven minutes for a construction speech to each candidate as well as three minutes rebuttal. The order of the speeches was staggered, first a Democrat, then a Republican, etc. This procedure was reversed for the rebuttal.

The program was chaired by Dr. Robert Wessel, head of the College Bootery. He acted as time keeper and made an able attempt to keep the candidates within their respective limit.

The Democrats were represented by incumbent Tom Luken and Al Blik, while the Republican standard bearers were incumbent William Hoes and Charles Colins. Mr. Luken based his attack on the Cincinnati Bus problem, and Mr. Blik chose the Queensgate Industrial site. The Republicans, on the other hand, concerned themselves with presenting a more glowing portrait of the metropolis, and that they, as the party which has been in power since 1937 should be re-elected due to their fine job.

As there was time remaining, Dr. Wessel opened the floor to questions.