Angel Flight Taps Twenty;
New Pledge Plans Begin

Twenty upperclass women were tapped for Angel Flight, auxiliary to the AFROTC, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, in a special ceremony conducted at their individual campus residences. Representing a cross-section of colleges and interests, the girls were selected on the basis of personality, interest, activities, grades, and poise from a group of 58 petitioners.

Sigma Sigma Taps Nine Men—
UC Service The Major Factor

Sigma Sigma, the oldest men’s honor society on the UC campus, tapped nine upperclassmen at the halftime of the UC-Miami game Saturday. The only qualifications for selection are service to the University and that the man be a congenial gentleman.

Fred Butler is a senior in Business Administration, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Metro, treasurer of Cincinnati and chairman of the Mother’s Day Sing.

Jim Lied is a junior in DAA, Phi Kappa Alpha, ODK, Sophos, Metro, Cincinnati, Student Council, and Y-Cabinet.

Stuart Meyers is a senior in A&S, twice-elected as president of Pi Lambda Phi, president of A&S Tribunal, Men’s Advisory and Interfraternity Council.

Dennis Riegle is a junior in Arts and Sciences, rush chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Cincinnati, and varsity baseball.

Steve Schmaltz is a senior in Engineering, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, president of Engineering Tribunal, Greeks Week chairman, ODK.

Stuart Susskind is a senior in Business Administration, secretary of Sigma Alpha Mu, president of Business Administration Tribunal, and a member of ODK, IPC.

Steve Wilson is a senior in Arts and Sciences, president of Theta Pi, Metro, Student Council, secretary of YMCA.

Dennis Woodard is a senior in Business Administration, varsity football, track, vice-president of men’s O’H Club, intramural manager for men’s dorms.

Jay Wright is a senior in Business Administration, president of Phi Kappa Alpha, Sophos, president of Metro, president of Cincinnati, a sophomore in junior class, president, student council.

Sigma Sigma was founded in 1866 aboard the steamer Island and Cherylia Stavas.

As plebes, the girls will assume many of the duties of regular Angels. They will serve as hostsesses for various Hap Arnold and AFROTC functions and they will also march on the drill team.

Initiation has been tentatively scheduled for mid-February.

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Editor's Note: Recently, it has come to the attention of the NEWS RECORD, that there is an ever-increasing problem of shoplifting in and around the nation's university campuses. The NEWS RECORD has attempted to investigate this problem and to present an objective report of the situations at UC.

Shoplifting at college bookstores has become a continual nuisance. It has increased to such an extent, that at Yale University, there has been the arrest of approximately one student a day for the last three weeks. However, at UC, the problem, though present, is not quite as extensive. Colonel Martin, Manager of the UC Bookstore, commented on the situation. He admitted that there is obviously shoplifting at UC, but that it is "not as common here as in other places." He attributes this to the security measures which have been instituted in order to spot the shoplifter.

In recent years, mirrors have been placed in strategic locations in the bookstore. A regular guard and a variety of detectives are stationed around the store. Bookshelves are located at the entrances and students are required to leave their books on the shelves.

With this system, no one can know when he is being watched and therefore he is prone to be more cautious, and he is not as likely to steal.

Col. Martin stated that there are a wide variety of people who have shoplifted at the bookstore. He cited many types of students from athletes to honor graduates who have been caught. In addition, there is a small percentage of professionals who frequent the bookstore. Often, these people are identified by detectives and prevented from entering.

The reason that students shoplift are varied, but Col. Martin stated that often it is the result of a desire to "beat the system." Students do it more often for fun, than because of the fact that they are impoverished. He added that a great portion of the students reported, possessed, at the time they were caught, enough money to pay for the stolen item.

Highest on the list of stolen items are small objects, such as, erasers, art supplies, and pens. There are also a great number of books stolen from the store. Not only do students steal objects from the store itself, but they steal other students' books from the shelves outside the store. What can students do in order to keep their property?

Among the thefts at UC, but that it is often not as common here as in other places. Col. Martin related one amusing incident in which a person was caught shoplifting an item. He dropped it in her hand, and after she left, he came back and said, "I'm sorry, I dropped my bandanna." She looked at the monogrammed bandanna and then went downstairs.

The reason that students shoplift are varied, but Col. Martin stated that often students are unable to identify their property. He demonstrated several ways in which students might identify their books without actually defacing them. In one illustration, he turned to the numbered page of a person's birth date and punched one digit with a small pin. Although hardly recognizable, the book is permanently marked.

He urged that students announce the fact that their property has been stolen. He noted that often people steal books and then attempt to resell them to the bookstore. If the store is aware that a book has been stolen, and that it can be identified, there is a great chance that the book will be returned to its owner.

Diet Coke is refreshing, refreshing, refreshing! It is a perfectly refreshing drink! It is refreshing, refreshing, refreshing! I needed something, so I tried a Diet Coke. It was really good! It refreshes best. It is more refreshing than anything else.
**Girl Of The Week**

NIP WEIGEL, the NR Girl of the Week, brandishes a broad smile for our happy photographer. A junior in A&S, Nip plans a career in medical technology. It would almost be worth getting sick to see her staring down at you, wouldn't it?

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**Federal Careers Council To Discuss Opportunities**

*by Charlie Kallendorf*

On Nov. 30, from 9 to 7; and Dec. 1, from 9 to 3, the Federal Careers Council will use the area in the lobby outside the 'Over the Hillmen Room' to inform and discuss the opportunities of Federal employment with students.

Representatives from sixteen federal agencies will attempt to recruit engineers, mathematicians, chemists, physicists, and other physical scientists to register for the Federal Service Entrance Exam. Also, another interested senior or graduate student may register for the exam in his specified field. Any student is welcome to come and talk with the representatives; however, only seniors and graduate students are eligible to request applications for the exam.

*Visit The Salvation Thrift Store*

2250 Park Ave., Norwood

- Radios
- Lamps
- T.V.'s
- Desks
- Chests
- Comfortable Chairs
- 1900's Of Books.

"Where You Save and Help Others"

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**Page Three**

**UC Geology Grads Participate In NASA's Space Program**

In the pursuit of outer space, we tend to forget the importance of a "down-to-earth" science called geology. As we attempt to reach the moon and the planets of our solar system, we need to know what the land will be like on which we will attempt to build a foothold. Is it hard? Is it soft? Is it flat? Is it mountainous? Such questions must be answered before we expect a successful landing everywhere in the universe.

In line with this, the Geology Department at UC is indirectly playing a part in the U.S. space program. Men who have received advanced degrees from the Geology Department are already working for NASA.

Dr. Lawrence Rowan, from Livinston, Virginia, received his Ph.D. from UC nearly two years ago. At present, he is the chief of the Statistical Analysis Section of the Center for Astro Geology of the U.S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Arizona. His section is involved in the making of contour maps and plastic models of an equatorial band around the moon.

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**PETRA'S SERVICE STATION**

GAS 28 c

Corner of Ohio and McMillan

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**John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge**

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**Western Electric**

*Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System*

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping the student engineer develop new ideas.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both professionally and personally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job offers many opportunities for fast-moving careers for educationally and professionally trained engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.
On Thanksgiving

To most college students, Thanksgiving involves little more than a much desired vacation from the routine of classes and examinations. This is taken as a relief from the problems of campus life—the surprise quiz, the demonstrations, the meetings—that we fail to recognize any aspects of life beyond those emanating from our secure academic world. We don’t understand the concept of thanks and many times, we even feel we have no one to whom we desire to express our gratitude.

While there are hundreds of difficult situations and thousands of discrepancies in our existence, we likewise have other things that make life worthwhile and keep us from displaying only a trace of discontent toward this. We have to try and find these aspects of our own lives that have helped us to appreciate life and have made our existence bearable and even happy.

To tell each one of you to spend Thanksgiving with your head bowed in prayer; we’re not advocating a mass return to dedicated, medieval concepts of religion, but we are telling you to look for the things that you appreciate and enjoy rather than the problems and difficulties. If, as the observance of Thanksgiving Day suggests, college students utilized more time in searching for the better side of life instead of the bitter, and approached problems with optimism rather than pessimistic defeatism, perhaps the contemporary scene would be a little brighter and the solution of difficulties somewhat nearer. We have our heritage and traditions, we have our opportunities and future, and we have the wisdom to bring society to a higher peak than that at which it exists today; our thankfulness is deserved and we hope for a better future for which we can be achieved only when we capitalize on those things which have made us great.

RSVP: Affirmative

The annual Senior Dinners held by President and Mrs. Langsam are unique to this campus and are esteemed very rarely at universities of this size. Unfortunately a few of the students invited fail to appreciate the time and effort expended in the preparation and organization of these functions as well as the interest rendered by such; they do not only not only do they attend.

With all the student registered complaints about the impersonality of this university, it seems as if these dinners would be well attended. While some seniors anxiously await the occasion, the attendance is that minority who cannot appreciate anything anyone does to do. Other departments are having the same problem. Political Science, Spanish, and various Education Departments are endeavoring to bring students and faculty into a better working relationship and eliminate that much noted impersonality of the “college corporation.”

The NEWs RECORD is aware that many students are re-acting favorably to these undertakings by the faculty and administration but we do want to reach those few whose absence is the result of two ideals the American and the Negro two souls, two thoughts, one black, one white, two bodies, one black, whose dagged struggle makes us forget it is from being born asunder. The work at January 19, 1965, Spain, for America has much to do with the world and Africa. It is not to be blasted, the Negro is a flood of White Americanism, which never before has been foreign to America black men are for the world. We simply wish to make it possible for a man to be both a Negro and an American and that the Negro can without being looked down upon by his fellows and the doors of opportunity slammed roughly in our face. To relate the task before the Negro college. This is the masked for poky carry it with pride and excellence or don’t bother when

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The sum of these traits became the American tradition. But what is going to be the sum of the traits of character that you see today—the traits of character, or rather lack of it—that demand more money for less work, put security above self-reliance, pamper self-pitying criminals instead of punishing them, and listen to weaklings who wish to govern for the guaranteed existence of themselves rather than to take care of themselves.

Long years of self-reliance and work built America, but many of the traits you see today can destroy it in half the time.

For Americans there should be no adequate substitute for self-reliance, if the proper goal of good citizenship is the preservation of human dignity. Much of the world today is a graveyard for freedom, because too many human beings have shown themselves willing to surrender the strength of self-reliance for the evil offspring of the promise of security.

As Americans, on this Nov. 25, 1962, we can look back with pride upon the past. However, what does the future hold. Will it be the dole and the common man... or liberty and the uncommon man.

Crackerbarrel

trayed the premise of the Constitution, as Adolf Hitler did, to stop Communism. This bastardization of America's system of checks and balances is part of a strategy evinced not only by the American system of checks and balances. In foreign affairs, I am absolutely horrified by the stupid and impulsive actions of our leaders. It is a lamentable situation that most of the people in the world today is a grave-societ...I know in this country how to suppress, free expression, the destruction of literature, the destruction of our civil liberties. The apologists for such tactics is a trend toward Fascism that must stop. If America is to remain a republic, we must be aroused to a sense of reality. I am against any degree of intellectualism possessed by all students possess.

President Johnson has been progressively pushed further and further in the history of America. He has also been forced to make use of certain powers under the Constitution to achieve passage of his legislative slates. Because Mr. Johnson asked for and received an Enabling Act, giving him free rein to control the development of the Vietnamese conflict, an act ominously similar to Hitler's Enabling Act, giving him the freedom "needed" to suppress his communist threat.

I really miss the old-fashioned things. How about all the human life that has been lost? The way we act in this country, it is not rubber-stamp every last piece of legislation, for the REUTERS "nacho" of the day. It is not understanding. It is not knowing the rights of people. It is not a serious matter in question.

It was both an honor and a disgrace for me to have been a member of the Congress that most of the people in the United States...I know in this country how to suppress, free expression, the destruction of literature, the destruction of our civil liberties. The apologists for such tactics is a trend toward Fascism that must stop. If America is to remain a republic, we must be aroused to a sense of reality. I am against any degree of intellectualism possessed by all students possess.

Rationality is not plastic; there is no method! When will you wake up and come out of your dream world?—when communist troops march over the Golden Gate Bridge? Would you have us burn our draft cards then? World War II should have taught you not to allow your self-appointed historians of philosophy and political science a lesson: You cannot have aggression and a totalitarian state by means of appeasement.

You maintain, if not expressed, the need to express concern, when and when not, when the excessiveness of emotionalism is that beginning to mar student political discussion on this campus. To our knowledge, ad hoc attacks and burning literature have never shed a ray of intellect on any political or social matter. To issue creation of the free speech alley here at UC and to insure the success of the alley after its conception, we urge all students and faculty members to abandon emotionalism in the interest of a dispassionate reason. We further feel really sure that this is an ideal possessed by all students possessing any degree of intellectualism higher than that of four-legged mammals.

I thought you would never come!...America has no place in this world of security above self-respect, the traits of character, or rather lack of it. I really miss the old-fashioned things. How about all the human life that has been lost? The way we act in this country, it is not rubber-stamp every last piece of legislation, for the REUTERS "nacho" of the day. It is not understanding. It is not knowing the rights of people. It is not a serious matter in question.

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We really should read again the Bill of Rights. It seems to me that a great number of people are ignoring what this country was founded for.

Stephen Kendall

RATIONAL VS. EMOTIONAL

To the Editor:

Consider these facts: You claim that you speak for the "majority," and you do—but not for the majority of the people. You simply speak for a small minority, thank God.

There is a difference between the calculated risk; to dream and the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale dole. I prefer challenges of life to any threat. It is my heritage to American."...I come from the alley after its conception, we urge all students and faculty members to abandon emotionalism in the interest of a dispassionate reason. We further feel really sure that this is an ideal possessed by all students possessing any degree of intellectualism higher than that of four-legged mammals.

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THE UC CHAPTER of Beta Theta Pi has been awarded the Maurice Levitch trophies for having the best booth of the recent Orphan Feast of the General Protestant Home. The Betas, with the help of members of Kappa Alpha Theta, operated the Dunk the Beauty games. Girls in bathing suits sat on a board that tilted them into a tank of water when a player hit a target with a baseball.

In the photo, Randy Sanders and Dave Whiting, booth co-chairmen, accept the trophies from Mr. Levitch, second from left, donor of the large trophy, which must be won twice for permanent possession, and the plaque, which is kept by the winning organization. Andrew Hoppie, general chairman of the stuff, is at far left.

Winner of the award was selected by a committee from the Board of Directors of the orphanage. Factors in selecting the winner were: the largest percentage of profit over the previous year, attractiveness of the booth, best-managed booth, cleanest booth, appearance of personnel, manner in which the merchandise was displayed and customer courtesy.

AWS's Tutorial Project Emphasizes Encouragement

AWS will again sponsor the Tutorial Program in the Clifton Elementary School for all students who are interested in helping young children in the academic and social fields. Areas of endeavor include math, reading, study hall supervision, library work, and assistance in special workshops in arts and crafts, folk music, and drama. On an individual basis, students can work in physical education for boys, Jan Scyert is chairman of the 1965-66 program.

This project was initiated last year in response to a request from the school's principal. The main purpose of the programs offered is to establish rapport with the children and through gaining their confidence and trust, help them with their academic problems or, if necessary, their personal difficulties. While success in the classroom is emphasized, the tutors also attempt to make the students realize how important an education is in assuring future success.

According to Marilyn Coshun, AWS president, the tutors are designed to be friends with the children who are not bad students with problem grades but who simply need encouragement.

Petitions for the project are available at the Union desk and the Dean of Women's Office and should be returned by Dec. 3. All students are eligible to participate.

Art Show Features Faculty Members

On Nov. 20 the University Art Gallery opened a two-man show of paintings and sculpture by Janet Mosher and Robert Beaver, faculty members of the College of Design, Art, and Architecture. Before coming to UC, Mrs. Mosher studied in Stockholm, and Paris under Andre Lhote, and Paris. Janet Mosher presented a one-man show at the Lambda Chi Gallery last spring. Before coming to UC, Mrs. Mosher studied in Stockholm, and Paris under Andre Lhote, and Paris. She has had showings and is represented in private collections in both Europe and the United States. Exhibiting in both water color and oil, Mrs. Mosher presented a one-man show at UC last year.

Mr. Beaver, who works in painting and sculpture, studied at Washington University in St. Louis and Indiana University in Bloomington. He has had many showings including ones at Antioch and Stevens College. The show will run through Dec. 4. The Gallery is located in the Union, and gallery hours are 9-5 weekdays and 12-5 Saturday and Sunday.

CUPID'S CORNER

FINNED:
Fat Connely, Theta;
Nick Bech, Beta;
Sandy Rishe, Chi 0;
Tom Honig, ATO;
Mary Smith, KKG;
Fred Lenseker, Pike.

FAB HALL, Theta;
David Stove, Beta;
Jane Myers, Theta;
Craig Judd, ATO;
Libba Hadabway, Ohio State;
Randall M. Prayle, Triangle;
Babette Ann Levine, Siddall;
Daniel Bernard Hunsen.

ENGAGED:
Jene Brocher, Theta;
Bill Dunning, Deit. UCL Law School;
Bret Hatten, ZTA;
Bob "Scoa" Shilton, ATO;
Janie Wesley, Alpha Gam;
Craig Fairall, Teka;
Carolyn Iustroop, Chi 0;
Marc Gurtner, Sig Ep.

KABBED:
Bart Follan, Theta;
Harry Sment, SAE;
Becky Meyers, Theta;
Bob Neel, Phi Tau;
Carol Smith, Theta;
Steve Hussey, Sig Ep;
Al Ploch, Pieta;
Taylor Barker, Lambda Chi.

MED SCHOOL:
Kari Smolinski, ZTA;
Larry Burton;
Fat Baker, Zeta;
Walter Lawson.

Vonda Kaye Bradford, Dayton;
David McMullin, Sig Ep.

CCM TO HOLD YEARLY FORMAL

The annual Christmas Formal sponsored by UC's College-Sponsored Music Tribunal will be held in the Music Hall ballroom. Featur- ed at the dance will be Smitties Band, led by Cincinnati's own George Smith. The dance is open to all UC students and will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets must be bought in advance; the price is $2.50 per couple. Students may order tickets now by sending name, address, and UC ID number to: John Hall, College Conservatory of Music Tribunal, Highland and Oak street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

Lambda Chi Hosts Pledge Presidents

The pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha invited the presidents of the fraternity's 47 pledge classes to a dinner at the Lambda Chi House Thursday, Nov. 18. The dinner was held so that the fraternity pledge class presidents could get to know each other a little better. Perry Bush, president of Lambda Chi's pledge class, was chairman of the event.

Pledge presidents from 19 classes were present to hear talks by Greg Porter, Interfraternity Pledge Class President; and Dean Lampers, president of Lambda Chi.
Delts Honor Housemother At 10th Anniversary Fete

by Diane Lundin

Mrs. Rose M. Sawyer, housemother of Delta Tau Delta fraternity for the past ten years, was honored with a surprise testimonial dinner Nov. 14 at the Town and Country Restaurant. Over 200 people attended the banquet.

The local active and alumni chapters of Gamma Xi had been planning this surprise affair for the past six months. John Tomp-ke was general co-chairman. Mrs. Sawyer’s birthday occurred at the same time, and she was told by her family that she was the guest of honor at a birthday celebration. She was greeted by her three sons first, and then the Delts surprised her with a standing ovation.

Eight of the past ten presidents of Gamma Xi returned to relate, of Gamma Xi returned to relate, her spirit and wisdom at the Delt house. They related some of the short stories—sometimes humorous—about her men.

"Mom" Sawyer has shared with her men.

As a token of their appreciation and pride the active chapter presented "Mom" Sawyer with a first-class roundtrip plane ticket to Portland, Oregon, the site of the Karnea, the Delt national convention this coming summer. Jerry Trimble, present president of the chapter, made the presentation. Mrs. Sawyer will be the only housemother in the national fraternity’s history to attend three national conventions in the summer of 1964.

"Mom" Sawyer said she never forgets this day. Of all the things that have happened to her, during the serenade, "I will never forget this day. Of all the things that have happened to me, in the past ten years this will stand out."

The program concluded with the active and alumni chapters singing their sweetheart song in her honor. "Mom" Sawyer said at the end of the serenade, "I will never forget this day. Of all the things that have happened to me, in the past ten years this will stand out."

A special "Mom Sawyer Day" will be the only housemother in the national fraternity’s history to attend three national conventions in the summer of 1964.

Concurrent with this gift, the Cincinnati alumni chapter of Del- ta Tau Delta will pay the total expenses incurred during the trip. She also received a gift from the Mothers’ Club, which was presented by Mrs. Hoeffeld, president. Besides active and alumni chapters, her sons, Arnold Berg, national president; and Thomas and their families were present. James came from New Orleans, Louisiana in 1942.

Concurrent with this gift, the Cincinnati alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta will pay the total expenses incurred during the trip. She also received a gift from the Mothers’ Club, which was presented by Mrs. Hoeffeld, president. Besides active and alumni chapters, her sons, Arnold Berg, national president; and Thomas and their families were present. James came from New Orleans, Louisiana in 1942.
Miami University's Redskins, featuring a slashing running game and a strong aerial attack combined with a tight defense, convinced the UC Bearcats 27-7 before a crowd of 17,000 at Nippert Stadium Saturday afternoon.

In the oldest football rivalry west of the Alleghenies, the Redskins penetrated the Bearcats' highly rated rushing defense for 224 yards. This total represented the largest number of yards gained on the ground against UC this year, as the Bearcats had previously held opponents to an average of 68.4 yards per game.

Doing much of the damage for Miami were Jim Shaw, Al Moore, and Mike Kaplan, the leading ground gainer with 73 yards.

Once more a leaky pass defense enabled UC's downfall. Miami quarterback Bruce Matee completed 11-18 passes for 128 yards and three touchdowns.

On the receiving end of Matee's passes, Shaw caught five for 46 yards and three touchdowns and John Erenson received five for 68 yards.

The game began as if it were to be another typical UC-Miami battle. Neither team was able to advance the ball the first time through the opposition. UC, after being held for a second time, punt to the Miami 30.

From that point the Redskins marched 61 yards on 14 plays to score a touchdown of the game. The TD came on a five-yard pass from Matee to Shaw with 1:28 remaining in the first quarter. Jim Goodfellow kicked the extra point and Miami jumped out to a 7-0 first-quarter lead.

Midway through the second quarter Miami received a UC punt on their own 30 and drove 63 yards to the Bearcat 11. The drive fizzled when Bill Madera kept high in the end zone to intercept Matte's pass for a touchdown.

After taking over possession on their own 20, the 'Cats, with the aid of Bill Baker's 29-yard run and two pass interference penalties, moved to the Miami eight yard line.

Here UC fullback Mike Milik ran for three yards in the five where he fumbled, and end Jack McGonagle pounced on the ball in the end zone for UC's only score of the game.

Tom Schellhans' conversion attempt was good and the teams took a 7-7 deadlock into the locker room at halftime.

Miami scored the first time it had the ball in the second half when John Ault fumbled, and end Joe Kozar, the leading rusher for the game, fell on the ball in the end zone to give the 'Cats a 14-7 lead.

Almost immediately after the touchdown, Flaherty fumbled and the Redhards recovered on the UC 24. Miami's attack was halted and Goodfellow kicked a 30-yard field goal to cut the score to 14-10.

The onslaught continued midway through the final quarter as Jim Shaw caught two more passes for 88 yards, setting his total for the day to three, tying a school record. Bill Baker again led UC ground gainer with 73 yards. Bill Madden, in the backfield, and Doug Doles led on defense.

UC finished its 6-0 grid campaign with a 17-10 loss to Texas, the third in the MVC. Miami ended with a 7-3 mark and a share of the Mid-American Conference title.

**Four Hungry Bearcats, Al Neville, Darryl Allan, Doug Collins, and John Parker, avoid blocks thrown at them, and combine to gang tackle an unidentified Miami ballcarrier in Redskin territory.**

---

**Tulsa Whips Wichita 13-3; Other Opponents Stopped**

While the UC Bearcats were dropping a 37-7 decision to the Miami Redharks, UC opponents were facing no better. Tulsa was the only team to win as a matter of fact. It did it against another Bearcat opponent, Wichita State, by a narrow 17-0 score.

In winning, Tulsa quarterback John Carstens completed 13 of 24 passes, and 15 of 35 points and he wants to improve on it. In the past five years, the varsity has been giving up an average of 50 points a game. It is Baker's intention to lower this average to 60 points.

On the offensive side, the team will be trying to move the ball around more than in previous seasons. Baker, of course, would like to increase the 72 points of offensive average, but that is not working on rebounding and four errors. Describes the Cincinnati rebounding as somewhat less than adequate.

_Tulsa Whips Wichita 13-3; Other Opponents Stopped_ By Mike Marks

On December 1, the UC Bearcats open another season of basketball against Central Missouri here at the Fieldhouse. This new season is characterized by the possibility of such events. The second question is, "What happens to Cincinnati if the 'MVC dissolves?'

The third question is, "What happens to Cincinnati this year?"

The fourth question turns out to be a nightmare for the Bearcats as the Redskins turned a seemingly certain game into a romp.

A prime contender for several bowls, including the big Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, is the University of Tulsa of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Tulsa University, since the Bluebonnet Bowl last year and this year's MVC champ, still has only five games left.

With the current college football season drawing to a close, teams over the country are being considered for post-season bowl tournaments.

A prime contender for several bowls, including the big Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, is the University of Tulsa of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The aerial-minded Hurricanes, surprise winner over Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl last year and this year's MVC champ, still has only five games left.

It is quite obvious that the Hurricanes completely eliminated MVC opponents (all four of them) this year. Howard Twelley and Co. routed its two top competitors, University of Louisville, 51-15, and Cincinnati, 44-0.

Attendance-wise, "Tulsa has outdistanced the Cincinnati Creammen down the line. The Hurricanes have drawn big crowds and have packed every home game this year at 43,906-seat Skelly Stadium.

If the Beatles cannot remain in the MVC for long, it has reached a critical point; it is riding the crest of its former and must take full advantage of this as soon as possible. The Missouri Valley can only hinder Tulsa's progress.
**Phil Delt Linebacker Blake Meinders, No. 88, traps end Mike Ehrensberger, No. 71, of Beta Theta Pi at the line of scrimmage in the League III playoffs. The Beta's beat the Phi Deltas, 13-12, but Phi Delt came back to down Phi Kappa Theta 18-6 to gain a berth in the Fraternity League championship playoffs.**

**NR Predictions Correct In Five Of Seven Games**

Predicting for the first time this year, the NR sport staff hit on five of seven football games over the past weekend.

In the Miami-UC game, the backers picked Miami by six points. In the first half, the game looked close, but Miami went on to break it open. Nevertheless, the NR did call the winners.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, the big game of the weekend, was also called correctly. The pickers gave Michigan State the past weekend. The NR sport staff hit on a slight edge, but the Spartans failed and the score was U-13.

**One exception was sports editor Randy Winter's call on the USC-UCLA game. He predicted a UCLA win by 21-17 (the final was 25-16) and was the only NR staffer to do so.**

Top individual picker was Alan Horowitz who shot 88 per cent and missed only one.

---

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— Budget Terms —
Frosh Runners Finish Second

The UC freshman Cross Country team finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference meet in the results announced last week.

In the meet, the last of the season for the team, each school’s team ran at its home course and sent the fewest runners into the Central Office in Kansas City. Check Roberts led UC with a 9:33 clocking, finished fourth overall. He was followed by Jean Ellis, who finished ninth, in 9:51, and Terry Bailey in 9:53 for tenth place. Finishing twelfth, Bob Pope broke the tape in 10:09.

Drake University swept into first place with a strong attack. Led by Gary Tomczyk, they took the first three places and tied for fifth, for a total of eleven and a half points. The Bearkittens finished with thirty-five, solidly in second place.

Behind our team came Bradley, with fifty-nine, Wichita with sixty-one and a half, Louisville with sixty-six, and North Texas State with sixty-seven.

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Rich Lucka finally made it after being nominated four times. The massive Bearkittle tailback was named Missouri Valley offensive linemen of the week for his outstanding play in the South Dakota homecoming game.

Wichita State’s stunning upset of previously one-beaten Utah State was rewarded with the remaining three honors of the week: Larry Arreznegar, defensive halfback; Mickey Johnson, defensive back; and Tom Phillips, offensive back.

Cincinnati’s ground-churning offense, ninth in the nation with an average of 231 yards per game, dominated the Missouri Valley conference rushing statistics, halfbacks Bill Bailey and Dolph Banks were ranked first and second respectively with Southern’s quarterback Tony Jackson holding the fourth spot in individual rushing statistics.

Diminutive Howard Twilley (through a pro’s eyes, a 5-foot 10-inch and 185 pounds is diminutive!), an engineering major from Galena Park, Texas, seems certain to add an athletic All-American award to his academic All-America of last year. Twilley has broken almost every passing record in the NCAA books (these records are the same ones that he had set last year!).

Once again the welcome egg season is upon us. Missouri Valley basketball, for many years one of the top brands of basketball in the country, seems to lie just about up to par again.

Naturally Bradley looms as a titanic. Following up a 15-9 season and a second-place finish in the MVC, coach Joe Stowell welcomes back the seven top scorers from last year; All-Conference forwards Eddie Jackson and Ernie Thompson seem even tougher this year.

A big noise is rumbling from Louisville, Kentucky, and big he is—Westley Unsell, 6’8, 260 pounds. He averaged 36 points and 24 rebounds per game in freshman competition. The youngster from Seneca High is causing the most stir in the Missouri Valley since the Big O. The Cardinal’s only returning starter, 6’7 Joe Lickfeld will have to switch to forward.

Wichita State will also have to count on sophomores this year. Gary Miller will have his backcourt returning. Guards Kelly Pete and Jamie Thompson will have to guide sophomore Warren Armstrong, Ron Washington and Melvin Reid if the Shockers expect a successful campaign.

This year looks like a lean one for Drake and Maurice John. The Bulldogs have a couple of good ones returning in Ed Bob Netlinsky and Junior Harold Airidge.

Tulsa doesn’t seem to have enough talent to put up a fight for the "66 title. Herman Cal- lands and Julian Hammond, both strong rushers, are back, and proven scorers will spearhead the Hurricane attack. Sophomore guard Elridge Webb has plenty of all-around potential and may be of substantial help. After this trip, however, Tulsa is dangerously thin.

St. Louis will also have to de- pend heavily on sophomores. Three veterans are returning, Bob Cole, Rich Rineberg and Sophomore Ulrich. They will have to be admirably supported by newcomers Eugene Moore, John Davko, Rich Niemann, and Dale Nieman, if the Billikens expect to make a valid chase for the crown this season.

North Texas State has a long, heralded tradition of losing bas- ketball contests. A last place finish in the conference is a regular spring occurrence on the Lonestar State campus. However, rookie coach, Dan Spika may have something up his sleeve—Willie Davis. The Conference Sophomore of the Year may score and rebound the Eagles right past unsuspecting Drake and Tulsa this campaign.

I’m told that there is a rum- bling in Cincinnati, too. The rumbling of a winning express getting back on the tracks. Coach Tay Baker has nine let- termen of dormant talent returning plus sophs John How- ard and Charlie Huston. Look out Ma-Vall!!

I would like to stick my vulnerable neck out and predict the final standings in the quest for the 66 MVC cage crown.

Bradley, Cincinnati, Louisville, Wichita State, St. Louis, North Texas State, Tulane, Drake and Get ‘em Bearkittens!!

Sports Staff
Predicts Win

Cincinnati will attempt to launch a bid back toward national prom- inence this year when they open a tempestuous schedule against Central Missouri State next Wednes- day. Here are some of the NR predictions from the sports staff:

Randy Winter 103-61, UC
Frank Kaplan 87-60, UC
Rich Josephberg 86-60, UC
Bob Plotkin 85-55, UC
Steve Gest 78-60, UC
Rich Josephberg 86-57, UC

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"Poli Sci" sit-in...
Burn your ID card!

Graduation
The quiet, cold Chicago night was broken by the pianist's anguish, the cry of a woman, "My baby is dead!" Everyone in the small Extension Volunteer meeting room turned to face her. They were too familiar with the story she would relate. This incident has a great deal of meaning beyond its melodramatic impact. In choosing to relate her problem to the Extension Volunteers in Chicago, even though the fate of her child had been resolved, she inspired action to be taken which subsequently led to the discovery, on just one Chicago block, that over 40% of the children had the disease contracted from the eating of paint. This is typical of the problems that Cincinnati is facing. We can help to bring in a program of help to the Cincinnati government. The Department of Health from next week will help to educate the public about the disease. The amount of housing reform was carried out and work like the testing for lead poisoning was conducted.

NR: Dr. Corcoran, could you describe the climate, both psychological and sociological in these ghettos?

Corcoran: There was a climate of fear, almost like Nazi Germany. Some of the homes I went into had sandbags and bricks piled around as if the people were prepared for attack. They didn’t trust anyone, not the police, or the social worker. The person next door was no more than the person who “happened” to live in the next apartment. The individuals were isolated and when they needed to turn to someone that person was always from the original family group back in Mississippi.

Osta: If you told to these people, “how are you?” they would invariably reply OK and won’t tell you any more but when you really get to know them it is obvious that the people weren’t happy and not hopeful.

NR: What kind of people do you deal with?

Osta: We tried to set up a dialogue with the people and to be accepted by them. For example when I left that area, I was a member of the neighborhood. We trained to survey the community need and try to avoid imposing an actual program. Dialogue is the central idea. Extension Workers have two years to spend in the community and establish this relationship. We feel that it can be done in this amount of time.

NR: What kind of philosophy does the Extension Society hold toward their workers?

Osta: We are on our own. For example, I could say to myself to stick with the people in the area, in the de facto segregation picking. The people could never have accepted me if I had remained non-involved on the outside. I would have alienated myself from them, that is why I joined them in a cause that I, like them, believed in.

CURRENTS FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The quiet, cold Chicago night was broken by the pianist’s anguish, the cry of a woman, “My baby is dead!” Everyone in the small Extension Volunteer meeting room turned to face her, only too familiar with the story she would relate. This incident has a great deal of meaning beyond its melodramatic impact. In choosing to relate her problem to the Extension Volunteers in Chicago, even though the fate of her child had been resolved, she inspired action to be taken which subsequently led to the discovery, on just one Chicago block, that over 40% of the children had the disease contracted from the eating of paint. This is typical of the problems that Cincinnati is facing. We can help to bring in a program of help to the Cincinnati government. The Department of Health from next week will help to educate the public about the disease. The amount of housing reform was carried out and work like the testing for lead poisoning was conducted.

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Spotlight On

Girl From Vietnam

by Steve Hanley

Otha Thi Hoym is a citizen of South Vietnam. She is a sopho-
more in UC's College of Business Administration. She is a
called by her friends, entered school. She has never been in her emi-
ted country for over a year, she said, and even here she is not
alone, flowing "adoal" dress that

"Lucie," as she

Wednesday, Novernber 24, 1965

Administration. "Lucie," as she

and friends. On campus she may

Vietnam since 1954, when French

relatives under the yoke of Com-

Indo China was partitioned into

South, had 'left, many of their

Vietnam."

ing." This fact of Vietnamese life

found in American life to that of

people eat and dress as they like,

her countrymen. "At UC the

suffered so much from the war,

and dress as they are able."

Lucie painted 'a picture of

there are so many' things' to

there is much

Solm social life than in South

Lucie was reluctant to talk about

She said she did not want

"We have heard much of the life in North

Vietnam since 1954, when French

Into China was partitioned into

Communist North Vietnam and

Vietnam."

Lucie tells her many of her friends,

who moved from North Vietnam to the

Viet Cong return and recapture the

village, so there is always

firing."

"As a result, our people have suffered

from much of the war,

they can live on practically noth-

This fact of Vietnamese life

heightened the contrasts Lucie

found in American life to that of

her countrymen. "At UC the

people eat and dress as they are able."

Lucie does not agree with the

critics of the American student who

call him complacent. "I feel the

people here in the US

about the needs of the peo-

in other parts of the world.

Students here have an accurate

idea of the situation in South

Vietnam."

Oh, yes. Something else that will

help you at G.E. is an understand-

making life-on

space, we're faced with the task of

problems of a growing world:

shape the world of tomorrow. Do"

supplying more (and cheaper)

control smog in our cities and

pollution in our streams. Providing

important men.

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and a fairly rugged constitution.
Subject Was Roses Boosted By Acting

by Nancy Sansotta

I was somewhat impressed with "Subject Was Roses." The play itself was funny, a little bit sad, Frank Gilroy, the author, takes a post war look at American life. It can be humorous. But more often, it is depriming. The plot in the story could be ruined by a casual presentation from any of its three main characters. Fortunately, for the Student's presentation, Martin Sheen, Jack Albertson, and N.D. Martha Scott perform with a sensitivity that injects a realism into the play, and, after the initial dulhousing around of scenery (coffee cups), their presentation brings one to sympathy with the characters.

The scenes are short but emotional. Rites of rich humor, deep emotionalism, and starting insights into a character's personality keep interest at a high level. Although all the characters are involved in a kind of self-realization, the emphasis is on the relationship between the father and his son. The son is affected in various ways which force him to alter his thinking and arrive at a new understanding of himself and those around him.

Mother is a victim of unfilled desires. Rites of rich humor, deep emotionalism, and starting insights into a character's personality keep interest at a high level. Although all the characters are involved in a kind of self-realization, the emphasis is on the relationship between the father and his son. The son is affected in various ways which force him to alter his thinking and arrive at a new understanding of himself and those around him.

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Weep Aids Potential Dropouts

Gayle Switzer, Coordinator of WEPP (West End Educational Project) explains this venture which has about one half as much a chance to get through high school as a white baby. He has one third of as a white baby. We want to change their concept of themselves. They have been constantly informed of their innate inferiority and we hope to help them to re-evaluate their personal goals and beliefs. In the future, they will be able to achieve the position they desire regardless of the color of their skin, education, or accent.

NR: How did the WEPP program begin and to what people is its specificity geared?

GS: WEPP was begun at UC three years ago when 15 students approached Stanley Holt, then Director of the Westminster Project, about a part-time job. He felt there was a need for a program of this type. Since that time, we have developed new programs and have found that we need a self-identity. We are very interested in making people aware of the problems we face and along with us, we want to break the poverty bubble.

NR: What are the final goals in the WEPP program in this economically depressed area?

GS: The children have responded very positively when the tutor successfully establishes a working relationship with them of one individual communicating with another. They love to feel that someone cares about them and shares their interests in achieving common goals.

GS: We think our philosophy can be summed up in the late President John F. Kennedy's words, "If a Negro baby is born... and this is true of Puerto Ricans and Mexicans in some areas. He has about one half as much a chance to get through high school as a white baby. He has one third as a white baby. We want to change their concept of themselves. They have been constantly informed of their innate inferiority and we hope to help them to re-evaluate their personal goals and beliefs. In the future, they will be able to achieve the position they desire regardless of the color of their skin, education, or accent.

NR: What would you consider WEPP's philosophy?

GS: We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around is highly inefficient. If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise, but that's the same.

We developed Picturephone service so you can see as well as talk on the telephone. And we have introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) and you can hear lectures in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions and not matter that's how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back suddenly, printed out as a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print. Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested. For the next week or so, we have a special offer.

**Service mark of the Bell System**
Standard of Excellence—Topic At 50th Anniversary Banquet

The demand for excellence is a magnet in attracting many top-flight engineers to the nation's space program, Dr. Leon Kock, director of the NASA Education Center, Cambridge, Mass. stated at a recent banquet of the Beta Pi chapter of the Student Union.

Dr. Kock, honors graduate of the University of the District of Columbia, Department of Science, addressed the 50th anniversary banquet of the Beta Pi chapter at the Student Union, where the topic was "Maintaining a Standard of Excellence."

He told members of the national engineering honor society that the outstanding scientific and technical accomplishments of the space program are heavily dependent upon painstaking preparation and an unswerving search for excellence.

"Perhaps it is the recognition by scientists and engineers, of the extreme demands for quality and excellence which is the heart of the problem, its equipment, its planning, and its execution," Dr. Kock added, "so many top flight engineers to the program."

Mr. Jones pointed out that the goals of the future will be even more complex and difficult than those already accomplished, with larger and more complicated vehicles carrying much more instruments than those currently in use.

He also reported on the progress of NASA's newest facility saying that the Electronics Research Center now has 80 technical staff of 120, including 28 engineers of doctorates. Its present staff totals 300 and will grow to 200 over the next several years. Contracts and grants to industry and universities, he said, are running to millions this year. These eventually will expand to $50 million of which but $10 million will be distributed to industry and universities for research.

Jones Speaks At Sawyer; Topic—Changes In Radio

by Mike Patton

Progress and Individualism—big changes in radio. Those were the main ingredients of Dr. Jones, WKRC Radio Personality, as he spoke to Sawyer Hall students in the first special guest of the Sawyer Socials and Arts Committee.

Mr. Jones told his audience that the disc-jockey is a recent addition to radio, and that the freedom to express one's own thoughts is also new. Even the freedom of radio stations to editorialize is a new step in communication and individual expression. The popular radio figures indicated that the only way he will work is with the understanding that he has the ultimate right to conduct the show as he sees fit, with creative freedom in the standard of morality—a condition which would have been unheard of forty years ago.

Speaking frankly about all aspects of radio, Mr. Jones answered student questions for one hour. He spoke about the FCC regulations requiring equal time for political candidates ("nobody really understands it"), about competing tendencies from the Bedrooms to the Boardrooms, from the slumbering giant we hope doesn't awaken, the sleeping giant we hope doesn't awaken. He also pointed out that the success of not many years ago.

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Dinner and a show were provided.