Dr. Friedman, Economist, To Deliver Lecture At UC

By Warren Trickey

Dr. Milton Friedman, Chicago, internationally acclaimed as the leading conservative economist, will deliver a lecture on "Intentional Varying Interest Rates in Economic Policy" at UC this afternoon. Sponsored by the Moraine College of Arts and Sciences Department of Economics, Dr. Friedman will speak at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the campus Student Union Bldg.

Dr. Friedman is president-elect of the American Economic Association. He is head of the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago, where he has been a faculty member since 1946 and from which he received his Master of Arts degree. A Bachelor of Arts graduate of Rutgers University, he holds Columbia University's Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Dr. Friedman has filled numerous governmental assignments, including: Associate economist with the National Resources Commission and principal economist in the U. S. Treasury Department's division of tax research. He also has been a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

In addition to his University of Chicago faculty post he taught at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and Cambridge University, England.

His honors include the Doctor of Laws degree from St. Paul's University and the American Economic Association's John Bates Clark Medal.

His books include: "Fixing to Prevent Inflation," "Income Taxation and the Consumer," and "Sampling Inspection," each of which he was co-author; and "Prices in Positive Economics." "A Theory of the Consumption Function," "A Program for Monetary Stability," and "Price Theory.

Dr. Friedman served as economic adviser to Barry Goldwater in the 1964 Presidential elections. Known throughout the economics world as a "free enterprise man," he has advocated several reforms which are winning the unendorsed. Among such proposals has been one to have a private corporation, rather than the government, to operate the post office. In another proposal, Dr. Friedman advocated the elimination of tax support for public schools.

For his Cincinnati lecture, Dr. Friedman will be introduced by Dr. Robert H. Wessel, who fills UC's David Sinton chair of economics.

Glee Club Opens Season With Christmas Concert

Dr. D. Medearis

Guest At Lecture

Dr. Donald N. Medearis, Jr., of the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Cyamagula--Virus Infections in Man and in Mouse" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 3, Mont Reid Pavilion at UC's Medical Center's Cincinnati General Hospital.

This is the fifth annual Frank B. Stevens Lecture, honoring the late Dr. Stevens, who was UC professor of pediatrics and director of General Hospital's contagious disease service.

Dr. Medearis is a Harvard University graduate who was trained in pediatrics at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. He taught at Johns Hopkins University and recently appointed professor of pediatrics at Pittsburgh.

During his visit to Cincinnati Dr. Medearis will serve as visiting UC professor of pediatrics at General and at Children's Hospital.

Dr. Milton Friedman

It's That Time Again!

Finals Take First Toll

The STRAIN OF finals was just too much for our hero, Ken Weinberg. Deep strains of trauma in his prematurely creased profile, he is shown to the left debating his future. As you can see below, he decided that life just wasn't worth it if finals were to be an integral part...so over the Union bridge he goes. At the bottom of the page lies Ken...serenely dead. Weeping uncontrollably over his mortal remains is his pinmate, Karen Malpin.

While it is to be hoped that the majority of the student body does not react to finals in the manner of our erstwhile hero, his tragic fate will forever symbolize the agony of all students at the thought of taking exams...May his death be not in vain.

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Dr. Milton Friedman

Dr. D. Medearis
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New Poetry Lecturer, Playwright Donald Hall

Management Project Opens 30 Noted Businessmen Highlight Program

Announcements are being mail- ed by the College of Business Administration of its 21st annual Executive Management Program. The project, designed to de- velop executive talent for leadership in the modern business, social, and governmental en- vironment, will open Jan. 20 and continue through Feb. 25.

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Donald Hall, author of the criti- cally acclaimed play “An Even- ing’s Frost,” now running off Broadway, and versatile Univer- sity of Michigan man of letters, will serve as 1966 George Ellis- ton Poetry Foundation lecturer at UC. Dr. William S. Clark II, professor and head of the UC department of English, announce- ed Mr. Hall will give a series of ten lectures Feb. 1-March 4, included will be a Feb. 25 read- ing.

The UC lecturership was es- tablished in 1951 by the late Miss George Elliston, Cincin- nati poet and newspaper woman. Mr. Hall is the tenth American lecturer in the series.
Mr. Hall is widely known as a poetry playwright and profes- sor of English. His current play, “An Evening’s Frost,” concerns the late New England poet Rob- ert Frost, himself a former Ellis- ton poetry lecturer at UC. Na- tive of New Haven, Conn., and graduate of Harvard and Oxford universities, Mr. Hall has been a member of the University of Michigan faculty since 1957. From 1953-62 he was poetry editor of “Paris Review.” He has served as an editorial consultant for both the Wesleyan University Press and Harper and Row, New York City publisher.

Mr. Hall’s volumes of poetry and their publication dates are: “Exiles and Marriages,” 1955; “The Dark House,” 1959; and “A Room of Tiger Lillies,” 1964. He has also written a prose memoir, “Striving for Short to be Saved,” and a biography, “Henry Moore,” soon to be pub- lished.

Mr. Hall has been a Henry Fel- low at Oxford, Creative Writing Fellow at Stanford University; Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows, Harvard; and a 1963 Guggenheim Fellow.

Applications are now being re- ceived by Dr. Joseph L. Cray- craft, the program’s director. Eligible to enroll are persons of executive caliber sponsored by industry and government. Participants usually include repre- sentatives of large, medium, and small companies; local, national and international firms; civilian, military, and government organi- zations; and junior, senior, and middle management.

Augmenting senior members of the UC faculty in conduct- ing the program will be the following guest speakers:
Dr. John E. Bishop, professor of Business Economics, Inc., former executive vice president of operations with the Gruen Watch Company.
Dr. Joseph L. Cray, professor and head of the UC College of Business Administration, its 21st annual Executive Management Program.
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UC World University Service Announces '66 Campaign Plans

The UC World University Service, WUS announces a new structure and plans for its 1966 campaign. WUS is an international organization that raises money for students in underdeveloped countries.

WUS is not charity. Any money given to students must be matched by them in either work or labor. One example was when WUS provided telemicrograph machines for students to permit them to make their own books.

WUS has adopted as its motto a statement made by Mort Sahl, "I have so much enthusiasm—I wish I had a cause." WUS believes it offers the outlet for this enthusiasm.

The money WUS raises is used in four areas that include student health, food and lodging, educational facilities and individual and emergency aid.

Last year WUS at UC raised $100 toward a health center in underdeveloped countries.

WUS chapters are on all major college campuses. Founded in 1939, it is non-political and international with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Bob Hope did a benefit at the University of Southern California and raised $6,000. Many entertainers participate in WUS work.

Money sent from UC goes in the name of UC. It is one of the only one, philanthropic project that bears the name of UC. In India there is a high percentage of students that have tuberculosis. WUS provides X-Ray units and treatment.

Calling attention to Cancer Research Day, observed every Thanksgiving, Mr. Bosken expressed the thanks of the Society to all who have contributed to the fight against cancer this year.

More money has come back to Cincinnati in the form of cancer research grants than has been sent out of the city by the local unit of the American Cancer Society, Charles H. Bosken, unit president reported.

UC World University Service

Bosken Reports Entry Of Cancer Research Grants

Four other Ohio institutions have received ACS funds to support research this year, Mr. Bosken said. Western Reserve University and Highland View Hospital, both in Cleveland, have received $230,957 and $22,616, respectively; Ohio State University and St. Mary's of the Spring College, Columbus, received $105,969 and $22,644, respectively; Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, $34,037; and Kent State University, Kent, $19,450.

"Dozens of Ohio scientists working on more than 30 projects totaling over $500,000 are probing the research frontier for answers to the cancer riddle," Mr. Bosken noted. Nationally he added, the ACS has 488 grants currently in effect valued at more than $14 million. This swells the Society's total cancer research investment since 1945 to more than $415 million.
Letters To The Editor

The Christmas season traditionally means congeniality, good cheer, fellowship, and brotherhood which has been encouraged by those sparkling additions to UC's non-academic personnel--the campus police. The long, unhappy faces of many of these men and their caustic attitude toward students are a very unnecessary and very disliked part of this campus. While some of the police manage to speak somewhat kindly to students, the irritable mannerisms, affected and brusque orders issued by the remainder only inspire equal dislike and distrust by the students.

We realize that it is not feasible to permit every student to enter the campus without a permit but we also know that visitors to campus have become very upset with the treatment they received at the guardhouse. Students are usually inclined to "give the guard static" but outsiders are frequently too polite to reply or to argue. When the situation becomes so serious that it is being done, it's fine to have a sense of duty and responsibility but when we obviously have room for improvement. Human relations are important to UC, if for no other reason than financial. Without the help and hard work of the Homecoming Executive Committee and their many committee members, the 1965 Homecoming would not have been the pleasant and successful day that it was.

Larry Kleinfield
Alumni Homecoming Adviser

WOMEN'S HOUSING POLICY

To the Editor:

The housing policy for girls maintained by this University is unfair and unrealistic. What merits the existing discrimination against girls who are under 21 years old who want to live off campus?

Boys are not stowned by dorm life for three years. They are allowed to spend at least $150 per quarter by renting a room. A male student is allowed the luxury of privacy and total independence. Female students are human, too. The University has no right to control a girl to the dormitory if she has her parents' permission to live off campus; why, then, is it being done?

Jannora Herson
D.A.A. '69

STRATER ROOM

To the Editor:

"Purely enjoyable." Nothing else can describe the pleasure that my date and I shared when we dined in the Union's Strater Room before the recent production of "A Christmas Carol." This new facility in our Union provides fine food, relaxing atmosphere, abundant service and amazingly low prices. I praise the Union for its planning and service to the student body and urge students, faculty, and friends to visit the Strater Room. This is one more example of the love and concern that the University and other campus organizations to provide the student body with an even ruffled college experience--why not take advantage of it!

Michael Friedman
A.A.S '67

JOB WELL DONE

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly commend Mr. Charles Studley on his wonderfully coached football team and its magnificent season. Our 5-5 record is very impressive and congratulations should be extended to all those deserving such praise.

This football season Cincy had a very demanding schedule. We beat such powerhouse as Dayton which has a 1-7-1 record, Wichita State 1-6, Kansas State 0-8, and our formidable Homecoming foe South Dakota 0-9. We played some excellent games in which we showed complete brilliance against some close rivals. Of course we lost to both of these rivals; Xavier beat us 14-2, and we were upset again as the Miami score. Our rushing defense was among the trips in the nation "B.M." (Before Miami) mainly due to our tough schedule. Our passing defense, well that's another story. Ever since I have been a student at UC, anyone who had two eyes and attended the football games could see that our pass defense left something to be desired. This year our team traveled to Tulsa and hosted the Homecoming game which had a 5-5 record. Congratulations should be extended to "Chuck" for the wonderful job you did this season of inspiring the team to victory. After their defeats, you say and I quote from the Cincinnati Enquirer, "It's my responsibility. Don't criticize the players." I'm not! We read this statement after every loss, and it is about time we do something about the weak link at the head of the chain. We need no excuses; we want results! By the way, Chuck, how much money do you give out in scholarships each year in football? Quite a bit, I bet.

P.E. Chuck, we need a new quarterback and a new coach!

I would now like to thank Phil Della Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for an excellent performance after the preliminary exhibition of Nov. 20, 1965.

William Cowgill
A.A.S. '67

MIAMI GAME

To the Editor:

My letter was in reference to the football game between UC and Miami University. Everyone who knows anything about football knows that UC has been having a rough season all season long. During the Miami game, UC's offensive line was having its troubles as Coach Studley replaced his young sophomores. Tony Jackson with Mike Hathery. Mike's first down and the UC fans were silent. A few plays later coach Studley sent Jackson back in to replace Habergy. There was then a terrible showing of school spirit. Whether or not the fans were being Jackson or Studley for making the change is not the point. Just think how it looked on the Miami side to see UC fans hissing their own player and...

(Continued on Page 6)
A Question All Should Answer
by L Rolfe Wiegand

There are many details of the march on Washington that occurred this weekend that will never be seen in any publication.

This column contains some of the many details of prominent men and publications to the march. I noticed that estimations of the size of the march changed time went by. First it was 10,000; then 20,000; finally the guesses settled at 25,000. It is hard to say how many were at Wash-

ington, since buses were un-four the marchers had gathered at the Monu-

ment. Besides that fact, 2,000 people were left in New York, refused transportation by bus companies. I would suspect that there were many more people in the western states who couldn't go 1,000 to 3,000 miles to Washington.

The newspapers have taken the cue of the President and generally suppressed the importance of the demonstration. It is unfortunate that the papers, carrying favorable stories from the government and large businesses—businesses that profit from war—twist and deny events. It is hard for the press to ignore a massive demonstration, but they have done a good job of it.

And President Johnson says that our march showed that people could still protest in America, that the people, even a minority, still had a right to speak. Who forgets, and what he hopes everyone else forgets, is that we all went there under threat of federal investigation; we went under the threat of a new wave of McCarthyism, supported by the office of the President, Where is the freedom to protest when all protestation is labeled communist, and separatist? We know what such labels imply. These labels just beg people to use force to silence us.

I have heard people laugh off our obligation to the U.N., heard people laugh off the threats to the civil liberties of the peace marchers, heard people suggest that all demonstrators be put in stockades. What is our country to do? How can we ever win the war in Vietnam for the same reason we don't want the Chinese to overrun our country?

We belong in Vietnam. Let's go. Let's fight in Vietnam as we fought in Korea (and the boys with the flaming draft cards were around then, too).

Of course war is immoral. But the world isn't as clear cut as the printing in a leaflet. You can't run men with syllogisms. You may have to do something you consider immoral for a good end; nothing is easy gained, and a lot is lost, by backing down from a bully. When Linus Pauling, an otherwise brilliant man, advocates U.S. destruction of its nuclear stockpiles and total American disarmament, he doesn't seem to grasp the cold realities of the result. The rest of the world would see it as a noble experiment, he seems to feel, and the rest of the world would follow. People would lie down with the lambs and the lions wouldn't quite follow in practice.

Ideals are fine. America is the greatest country in the world, and it's the greatest country in the world because of aockeyed, beat-up ideal called Freedom. It's because of this idea and the reverence in which it is held that you can stand in front of the Student Union and say any damn fool thing you like without getting thrown in jail.

America is fighting a war in Vietnam. That's called patriotism. And maybe some of us should be over there using a gun instead of smearing in classroom wearing signs. And maybe some of us ought to quit setting ourselves up as political know-it-alls when all our experience comes out of a book by Emily Dickerson.

We belong in Vietnam. Let's make it simple: if we weren't in Vietnam that country would be forcibly overrun by the Chinese. We don't want that country forcibly overrun by the Chinese because it won't stop there. We're fighting in Vietnam for the same reason we were in Korea. Take home a gift from New Dilly's

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Ex-Chancellor Discusses Student Unrest

By focusing our attention on what are, by most accounts, a relative minority of the inhabitants of our campuses, we run the risk of inaccurate characterization of the entire group as un-
tidy young people with dangerous ideas. While I do wish some of them would shave and bathe more often, and behave a bit less arrogantly, it is still true that when you see them in large num-
bers the majority are quite pre-
sentable. The bearded, long-
haired fringe among our students is not noticeably more numerous than were the wearers of coon-
skin coats in the twenties, al-
though the current minority does make more noise. To take the beards as truly representative may be to mistake a few splinters for the whole puzzle.

Nevertheless, behind the extremists are some winning and at-
titudes which seem to be fairly widespread among the entire student body. There appears to be a strong element of selfish-
ness in the aspirations of many of these on today's campuses, in terms of wanting to serve a cause, to build a better world. Some of the more aggressive of these students have caused alarm in a number of quarters since they seem to think that the quickest way to build a better world is to start out by tearing down every institution now in it.

All this unrest and activism on the campus is at least evidence of vitality, and of change. Less than ten years ago, a survey of college seniors sought to find out where they wanted to be in 15 years after graduation, and it turned out that instead of wanting a well-paying job in a company with a fat pension system, plus an attractive suburban home stocked with at-
tractive kids.

Having been around the de-

livery room when the first nuclear explosion was born, I find the attitude of these stu-
dents interesting for another reason. Over the years, the ex-
istence of the terrifying destruc-
tive power which has come into being in this form has been cited frequently as the cause of an apathy and fatalism which were seen to be gripping the young and rendering them un-
interested in trying to do much of anything.

You can't say that about the particular young people we've been talking about. They may be afraid that we're all about to blow ourselves to Kingdom Come, but it doesn't show very much. In considerable numbers they're getting involved today in causes they believe in—from civil rights activities at home to efforts to help improve living standards of backward peoples half a world away.

I would say they believe tomor-
row is going to come, and nothing I have seen up to now would make me likely to sell the whole generation short on promise, as compared with those which have preceded them. After all, I can remember the bug-eyed idealists of the thirties who somehow managed to read spiritual values into Communism, and left us with a painful legacy the country is still trying to throw overboard for good.

What is more surprising is the myopia of so many of the so-
called extremists and radicals, a consistent bias against business practices and con-
cepts of a half a century ago. It has fascinated me to watch their attention that the corporation has evolved remarkably over this per-
iod, thus raising the question of major in American life.

Yet another perspective is perhaps here represented as impersonal and sinister. From the crooked lawyer in the Western, represents the "big interests" back East, to the young American who is attempting to take over the world, it is hard to find two people who would even allow you to live in your living room — much less introduce you to your daughter.

Having survived this brain-
washing the young people reach the college campus, we like to think, is the home of truth.

Here, in this community of scholars, we like to think, is the home of truth.

Now the question is what is the "enlightened" students of UC making? The most important every student known through signing the petitions, or will their indiffer-
ence allow this action to pass by the wayside. Will this attempt to make UC into the "enlightened" students of UC that St. Regis in making major in American life through policies or by acting—but where is UC? Are the UC students' in favor of US policy in Vietnam, or do they have even the best interests in the American soldier in Vietnam? For several weeks there have been petitions circu-

lating around the campus stating support for US policy, seeking signatures of the students in favor. At this date less than one fourth of the required students have even responded to the peti-
tions. Now the question is what are the "enlightened" students of UC doing? Is every American soldier in the war being supported? The American soldier in the war has totally escaped their atten-
tion that the corporation has
to go along with what is done.

Some of the more aggressive of these students have caused alarm in a number of quarters since they seem to think that the quickest way to build a better world is to start out by tearing down every institution now in it. . . .

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musical program featuring
The University of Cincinnati
GLEE CLUB
under the direction of Robert L. Garretson
Christmas Eve, 7:30 P.M.
TV 5 WLW (In Color)

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SAVE — SAVE — SAVE
EVERYTHING AT WHOLESALE PRICES
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RICHARD BRAND JEWELERS
210 W. McMILLAN
Cincinnati 19, Ohio

Delts To Choose Sweetheart
At Christmas Formal, Dec. 10

THE NEW SWEETHEART of Delta Tau Delta will be announced at the Christmas Formal, December 10 at the Greek Orthodox Church. The candidates are left to right, standing: Debbie Topo, Sclota Tommey, Brenda Hemenworth, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sue Spencer, Alpha Chi Omega; Lee Ketcham, Siddall Hall; Diane Guinther, Delta Zeta; Nancy Jean Lloyd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Chris Lieb, Chi Omega; Bonnie Hinson, Shillito Hall; and Cheryl Stare, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Seated, left to right: Marianne DeCourcy, Kappa Delta; Beth O'Donnell, Theta Phi Alpha; Sue Nassy, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharyne Hearne, Alpha Gamma Delta; Paula Hackman, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Levich, Sigma Delta Tau. Not pictured is Jo King, representing Logan Hall. The new sweetheart will be chosen from these sixteen candidates and will succeed Miss Norma Scott of Kappa Alpha Theta, present sweetheart.

Fraternities Conduct Rush For
Winter Quarter Pledge Period

The University's change from the semester to the quarter system has brought with it many innovations and alterations in student activities. Some of the more extensive modifications have occurred within the fraternity system. Most fraternities have condensed their pledging period to one quarter in length, and as a result, the Interfraternity Council is now, for the first time, in the process of conducting rush for a winter quarter pledge period.

Throughout the latter half of this quarter various houses have been participating in "Open Rush" which will continue in a more intensified form during the first two weeks of winter quarter. The primary purpose of winter quarter pledging is to accommodate men who have found it necessary to defer their pledging from the first two weeks of winter quarter. The primary purpose of winter quarter pledging is to accommodate men who have found it necessary to defer their pledging from the fall because of parents' stipulation or a desire to await grade results.

"The real difficulty with open rush," points out Glen Weisens, chairman of IFC Winter Rush, "is in providing some channel for men to contact fraternities with which they have had no previous connections. One way a man may circumvent this problem is to call a fraternity directly and ask to speak with the rush chairman, an individual very much aware of this situation.

Also, a bulletin board will be provided at the Dean of Men's office in Beecher Hall throughout the rush period. All men interested in rush should check this board frequently, for here various fraternalities may post dates for open houses, parties, and luncheons. All men that participate in winter rush must pay a $3.00 fee. A booth in Siddall Hall cafeteria will be set up every Thursday from 11 to 1 during rush. Those who have not already paid the fee may do so at that booth.

Air Society Elects
Military Officers

The Mitchell Aerospace Society, an organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society for freshmen and sophomore students interested in the Air Force, recently held its annual election.

Those elected were: Commander: Frank Teten; Executive Officer: Richard Sitz; Administrative Officer: Herbert Reemmekamp; Comptroller: Dan McDonald; Information Officer: Gary Ludwig. The Mitchell Aerospace Society is a social and educational organization. The next meeting will be on Dec. 6, 7 p.m. in room 326 of the Pharmacy Building.

LENHARDT'S
RESTAURANT
Open Sundays
Serving Home-Cooked Viennese Hungarian German Food American Dishes — Also Desserts
Weekend Special — Roast Duck
131 W. McMILLAN Tel. 381-3400

University Glee Club
presents
"Music at Christmastide"
December 10, 8:00 p.m.
Wilson Auditorium
Admission free, but by ticket only
FOR TICKETS CALL 475-2251

University Glee Club

RES$TAURANT

LENHARDT'S

REGULAR

Monday through Friday
Open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

MENUS

LUNCH

DINNER

**Admission free, but by ticket only.
Christmas Gifts
Suggestions From A Shopper
by Lauralée Sawyer

Department stores, downtown streets, and shopping centers are crowded with people tackling the problem of what gifts to purchase with Christmas less than a month away. Some stores, just doing some window shopping can provide you with numerous ideas for Christmas gifts.

Popular and cologne (depending on your bank account) are two things you can never have enough of. Popular brands are "Ambush" and "Taber" by Dana. "Wind Song" and "Beloved" by Prince Matchabelli. If your Avon lady comes by, her catalogue will provide you with an ample number of gift ideas—both for men and women. Other gifts are purses—cursed leathers to dressy brocaded evening bags, manicure sets, bubble bath, stationary—personalized or sail, glass, jewelry boxes, nylons, and cosmetics.

Jewelry is another gift that occupies a traditional Christmas gift item. Here, you can run wild because there are so many different things to choose from. Many of the necklaces, especially Eastern-inspired, resembling those worn by Cleopatra. They come in an assortment of shapes—round, oval, diamond-shaped, star-shaped, twisted, leaver. Pendant—claviers, flowers, bees—are another idea. The age old circle pin is still purchased by many but with various patterns—gold, scarab, w.i.x. twisted. Old-fashioned but nothing "in" this Christmas is the Cameo pin or cameo earrings. A very feminine gift is a watch on a chain.

For the big sister to give to her little sister in the sorority, jewelry is often the best bet—rings, necklaces, bracelets, pendants with the Greek letters.

Wooden shoe-shine kits aren't too expensive to give to your father, brother, or boyfriend. Shaving lotion and cologne are suitable gifts. Some of the more popular brands are "Old Spice," "English Leather," "C'N'A," "Jade East," and "Bay Rum.

There are various gifts for the individual who weights in clever shapes, book ends, a small radio, monogrammed gifts are personalized and show a little extra effort. Initials can be put on embossed handles, lighters, belt buckles, key rings, tie racks, and cuff links.

Depending on his hobby, appropriate gifts can be a chess set, record albums, a pipe, tennis racket, golf equipment, or a camera.

If his size is known, gloves, vests, socks, sweaters and slippers are nice gifts. You can knit him a sweater—it could be a disaster or a success. At least, your good intentions are known! Wool mufflers and ties are also appropriate. For the biker who wants to be different, novelty gifts are on electric insulin injectors or an electric back scratcher.

Guidon Petitions are out for Guidon, the honor society for junior women. Section I sophomores must have their petitions in by the end of fall quarter. Other sophomores must have their petitions in by Feb. 1. The petitions should be returned to the Dean of Women's office.

NOW! is the time
Here's the store
For you early Christmas shoppers. Select your gift now for him—from you. CLIFTON MEN'S SHOP

Opposite Shipley's Phone 341-7279

Students, Faculty Must Communicate
For Understanding To Take Place

Bowling Green State University

The BIG Three: Students, Faculty, and Administrators must have at least one or two fundamental ideas common. Dr. Lelong stressed that "honesty" was one of the most important in common, even something as simple as the interest in learning, is probably not enough.

Both students and the faculty need to communicate to each other so they don't care what the subject matter happens to be. Sake can be of the University type, but it just plain people, but some form of communication is needed, he said. "I have never been able to get over the feeling that we learn the things that count from one another and not from books," Dr. Lelong said. "I don't think that the great things of the ages are not found in books," he continued, "but it's just that most of them can not be digested until they're well chewed. The problem is, however, the other end of a conversation."

Commenting that most of the explanations and courses taken during his college days are completely forgotten now, Dr. Lelong said that these which did remain were "Because the instructor or more probably a roommate or fraternity brother gave me so involved in discussion that the idea became relevant and meaningful, and part of me. This is what goes on in a community of learning."
Miami Hit Hard By Graduation; UC Coach Baker Confident

The steady performer this year will be the Redskin's only returning starter, 6'5 Jerry Peirson. Voted as the Most Valuable Player on last year's 20-5 team, Captain Peirson, who averaged 9 points and 6 rebounds per game last season, considers defense as his forte.

Joining Peirson will be Senior center Jim Patterson, a dependable performer who played for two years behind Dinkins. Senior Bob Jackson will probably step into one guard position. Rich Chamberlain, also a Senior, will play the forward position opposite Peirson.

Outstanding Players Named At Annual Awards Banquet

Dick Fugere was named the honorary captain of the 1965 football Bearcats and several other players received awards at the football banquet held last Monday night at the Netherland Hilton.

The banquet, annually held as the season closes, also featured a vote of confidence for Coach Chuck Studley by UC president Walter C. Brown. Coach Studley also received a standing ovation from the audience of approximately 100 people.

President Langsam said, "I am not attempting to argue one position or another, but merely to point out a fallacy in the basic argument. The whole idea behind the rise of this anti-MVC feeling is the desire to see Cincinnati attract large crowds, develop more spirit, and in the long run possibly come to Princeton, New Jersey and take on the best teams of the University of Virginia, Ohio State University and the University of Michigan as well."

But is changing conferences, especially from one mediocre conference to another, the solution to UC's football problems? Doesn't Tulsa, of the MVC, fill its stadium both at home and on the road? And how about Toledo of the Mid-American Conference? When was the last time they filled a 20,000 seat stadium?

It would appear that the real answer, then, is the caliber of the team and how exciting it is to watch. Tulsa plays much the same schedule that UC plays, and last year was even beaten by the Bearcats. However, they went to a bowl game, while the champs of their conference endured the season on time. Tulsa must have something that UC lacks.

Last year, a superior line coupled with exceptional backs named Brig O'wens and Al Nelson made the Cincinnati offense click. It was power football at its best, with big, strong linemen, and fast, powerful backs. This year the personnel changed, but the offense remained the same, and it was "offensive" football at its worst.

A major college team must have a diversified attack. It must be diversified to reflect upon a controversy recently started by the NEWS RECORD.

With the close of Cincinnati's football season, it seems a good time to reflect upon a controversy recently started by the NEWS RECORD. Should UC leave the Missouri Valley Conference and join the Mid-American Conference?

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MVC Notes
by Randy Winter
NR Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference announced its selections for the all-star team last week. To nobody’s surprise, Bill Anderson gained the nod as quarterback on the offensive squad. Another selection which surprised nobody was Anderson’s Tulsa teammate, Howard Twilley. Twilley was selected as one of the conference ends. They picked Bradley to do the damage this Thursday, December 2, 1965.

All the honor which can come Twilley’s way is which surprised nobody was Anderson’s Tulsa teammate, Howard Twilley’s selection as one of the conference ends. Another selection was, once again -edged in this department.

Choices for the conference crown this year. They stressed their North Texas rebuilding and what are they rebuilding? Has a chance Louisville was ranked way down in fourth, which has to be a surprise...

Hubert of Tulsa, and Cincinnati’s Doug Derosa. Congratulations to the six UC linemen. Congratulations to the six Cincinnati players who received this recognition.

The Heisman Trophy balloting conducted last week provided one pleasant surprise for MVC fans. Tulsa’s end, Howard Twilley, came in second in the nationwide balloting.

In our opinion, Twilley was in a large way responsible for making Tulsa’s attack go and will be just as hard to replace as Bill Anderson or Jerry Rhome. All the honor which can come Twilley’s way is richly deserved.

From all reports, Twilley is just as fine a person as he is a football player. Handicapped by small physical stature, he nevertheless made hard work and determination pay off in national recognition. Congratulations to Howard Twilley, and lots of luck in the pro monsters.

The basketball coaches around the MVC met and picked their choices for the conference crown this year. They stressed their opinion. Twilley was in a large way responsible for making Tulsa’s attack go and will be just as hard to replace as Bill Anderson or Jerry Rhome. All the honor which can come Twilley’s way is richly deserved.

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UCLA, Southern Cal Opponents; Bearcats Prepare For Coast

While most UC students are leisurely enjoying their Christmas vacation, their representatives on the basketball court, the Bearcat basketball squad, will be hard pressed to stay on top as they face several of the nation's top teams.

On their way to the west coast, the 'Cats make a stop at Boulder, Colo., on Dec. 14, to face the Colorado Buffaloes of the tough Big Eight Conference. Cincy jumps from the fat into the fire when they take on the west coast opponents, Southern California and UCLA.

With seven returning lettermen, including 6-9 John Block, the Trojans look to give the 'Cats a real battle when they face them on Dec. 17.

The following night Cincinnati takes on last year's national champion, UCLA. The Bruins, pre-season pick to repeat as the champs again this year, posted a 28-3 mark last season. Outstanding Bruins are 6-4 Edgar Lacey and 6-3 Kenny Washington.

In their only meeting the Bearcats defeated the Trojans 73-70 in 1962.

Cincy returns home to play the Badgers of Wisconsin Dec. 22. At the Fieldhouse, The Big Ten Conference team has eight returning lettermen from last year's 9-13 squad.

Utah of the Western Athletic Conference invades Cincinnati to take on the Bearcats Dec. 28. The Utes posted a strong 17-6 record last year, and are looking for their second straight victory over Cincy. Utah downed the Cats 79-68 the last time the teams played in 1962.

Finishing up a strong holiday schedule, the Bearcats play host to Wake Forest's Demon Deacons Dec. 30. This ACC powerhouse at the moment is in the NCAA tournament last year, being defeated in the semi-finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

FOR SALE '65 Oldsmobile Super "98" 4-door sedan. Original owner, low miles, very good condition. $375. Call days, 615-6153, nights, 251-1194.

It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.

An Arrow Decton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Neat tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. $6.95. Bold New Breed by ARROW.
Union Bowling Winners

WINNERS OF THE first annual Student Union Bowling Championship are shown here receiving their trophies. Winners in the women's division were Mrs. Betty Ware and Laura Richards. Men's Winner was Jeff Lanier receiving his trophy from John Fife.

—Photo by Steve Montgomery

Clinic To Be Held For UC Gymnasts

Three sessions, covering both men's and women's events, will be held in a gymnastics clinic sponsored by the University of Cincinnati's physical and health education and athletic departments and the Nissen Corp. Dec. 3 and 4 at UC.

Richard H. Zuber, representative of the Nissen Corp., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will conduct the clinic with Miss Marie Walter, Kent State University junior. Sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 and 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Dec. 4, in UC's campus Armory-Fieldhouse and at Lawrence Hall.

Women's events will be featured at the Friday evening session, men's events Saturday morning, and both men's and women's events Saturday afternoon. Men's and women's coaches will be supplied by Nissen Corp. and participants will be UC physical education students. There will also be two audience participation sessions.

Mr. Zuber, graduate of George Williams College and the University of Illinois, has been a secretary and physical director of the YMCA. He was assistant gymnastics coach at Southern Connecticut State College. He has been instrumental in giving gymnastics training to both men and women Olympians.

Further details about the clinic can be obtained from UC's physical and health education or athletic departments.

IM BASKETBALL

Everyone interested in participating in the intramural basketball program during winter quarter should attend the IM Basketball Meeting. This meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 3, at 12:15 in Lawrence Hall. Anyone interested can see Mr. Ed Jacker for details concerning this meeting.

MARTINELLI BARBERSHOP

Shaves Shampoo

233 West McMillan
Across from 5th/3rd Bank

Co-Rec Champs; ADPi - Phi Delt

The Co-Rec Volleyball tournament championship for the 1965-66 season was won by Alpha Delta Phi/Phi Delta Theta. The team won all its games and no playoff was necessary to determine the winner. Team members were: Karen Neits, Joan Hodger, Cathy Morgan, Richi Born, Dick Easley, Dan Tuetscher, Roger Rueli, Bob Glasser, and Art Kohn.

Notice to team captains that their refund money from the Phys. Ed. Dept. may be picked up at Schmidlapp Hall.

Mrs. Carol Schum, advisor of the WAA varsity basketball team, has announced that all women students interested in playing on the team should attend a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in Schmidlapp Hall. Intramural basketball will begin second quarter and teams are urged to form.

because now you can complete Air Force ROTC in just half the time!

Are you interested in starting a military career while in college—but afraid it will cut too deeply into your school work? For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 jet planes and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized. So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.

Piedmont Airlines

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete and comprehensive training—both in the undergraduate and graduate level.

Here's another good thing about this program: you get a chance to "sample" Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. Of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today! United States Air Force
"Leather Boys" Film About Motorcyclists

"Leather Boys," now playing at the Guild is a story about marital difficulties in England. This is not unusual. What makes this story unusual is that it concerns England's group of leather jackets, you know, motorcyclists.

The show starts that versatile star of "Girl with the Green Eyes," "The Knack," and "Taste of Honey," Rita Tushingham. Rita plays a young rocker who expects to find the answer to all her problems through marriage, instead she finds unhappiness and more questions. As an immature, totally selfish person, Miss Tushingham is good in the part.

FRATERNITIES: Tuesdays and Thursdays are our ads for other entertainment attractions.

Here's one spot where you and your date can dance to the kind of music you want to hear. Open seven days a week, with top Rock and Roll groups always on hand. (Watch our ads for other entertainment attractions.)

ADVERTISERS

CONFINUOUS LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY

2:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.: Admission 90c

All refreshments 10c

Sponsored by U.C. SPIRIT CLUB

FOR COLLEGIANS WHO LIKE TO ROCK (But not in High School hangouts)

THE NEW INNER CIRCLE

presents

Continuous Live Music Nightly
(Open Every Night Until 2:30 a.m.)

New -- for college students only -- we proudly present the all new, fabulous INNER CIRCLE, with continuous live Rock and Roll music every night from 7 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. Here's one spot where you and your date can dance to the kind of music you like -- yet still enjoy the peaceful surroundings of Cincinatti's newest night club.

Open seven days a week, with top Rock and Roll groups always on hand. (Watch our ads for other entertainment attractions.)

FRAKTINITIES: Tuesdays and Thursdays are ½ price nights for your group. No reservations needed.

THE INNER CIRCLE
Cincy's Newest Off-Campus Night Club

3231 Vine St.
(2½ Blocks South of University Ave.)

PHONE 841-2303

Don't Miss — After the Game

UC-Miami Victory Bust

Starring the fabulous SHANTELS

plus

Sum'thun & The Chunks

Reading Rd. Armory
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 90c
All refreshments 10c

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New York's in 5 p.m.- Sat. to 6 a.m. - Parking

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Casuals
Let your feet "LOAF" their way through the day!
College Bootery
207 W. McMillan

$15.95
In WEYENBERG Casuals

Don't Miss — After the Game

"Leather Boys" Film About Motorcyclists

UC's Marc Cohen Directs Workshop's 'Mary, Mary'

by Tom Stormy

Marc Cohen, Assistant Professor of Theatre for UC has been hired by The Drama Workshop of Western Hills as one of its three professional directors for the 1965-66 Season.

Cohen has just completed six weeks of rehearsal with the five people who make up the entire cast of Jean Kerr's hilarious comedy, "Mary, Mary."

"Mary, Mary" stars the first of seven performances tonight (Dec. 2) at 8:30 p.m., at the Ep- ley Road address. The remaining performances are Friday through Sunday, Dec. 7 through 9, and Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 9 through 11.

An opening night feature is that the first 55 women whose first name is "Mary" will be granted complimentary admission. Further ticket information on "Mary, Mary" and on Season Tickets can be obtained by telephoning Robert Matlart at 552-8322.

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DIR. MARY, MARY, MARY — at 8:30 P.M. December 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, at the new Playhouse, 3620 Epley Lane, Middletown Heights

The acting by the principal performers is terrific. The photography is great with good shots of the locale and the struggle for existence. More importantly, the film as a whole was very well done and will probably receive many more plaudits.

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3231 Vine St.
(2½ Blocks South of University Ave.)

PHONE 841-2303

And Don't Miss

"Sunday Shindig"
New Names — Big Names — Each Sunday at the Fabulous INNER CIRCLE

"SUNDAY SHINDIG"
from 7:00 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.

In "Mary, Mary," Mrs. Kerr probes deeply into the causes of marital turbulence, providing an endless array of funny lines and situations involving some of the most attractive and believably human characters ever to grace a stage.

The role of Mary is played by Joanne Bernard, and Joanne's real-life husband Fred Bernard, of WZIP, plays Mary's ex-mus-
“Eclipse” Symbolic, Imagistic Expressive But Dragging
by Michael Ritchie

Is love eclipsed by the darkness of contemporary life? That is the film “Eclipse” which received its first Cincinnati showing Nov. 21, in the Union’s Great Hall under the auspices of the Student Union Film Society.

The film concerns one woman’s quest for a lasting love. “Eclipse” opens when Victoria (Melanie Mayron) has just terminated her relationship with her fiancé, Brian (Stuart Wagstaff). When the stock market takes a plunge, Victoria rushes to be with her mother who is employed there. At that time, she meets Peter (Alain Delon), a broker who has spoken briefly to her in the office. When Victoria deals with how she falls in love with him.

After many involved incidents, a succession of images appears on the screen — images for the most part of former meeting places of Pierre and Victoria, only this time without the two lovers present — followed by the conclusion:

Eclipse
by Chardy Lockman

It’s difficult to be anything but enthusiastic about the Mammars production of “Riverwind” presented at Wilson, Auditorium last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The solid plot, development of characters, and an entertaining encapsulation of poetic music and dialogue.

The plot of the show is weak but the characters are strong. Within the personalities of the characters themselves provide amusing, commercial, and thought. The meaning of the show is, I’m sure, more easily understood by those who are college-aged and beyond. A college student with the ability to project years ahead could also experience this but often is unwilling to do so. The idea of this show is, I believe, a side to one’s attitude towards it is, to my mind, the creation of an image of a 16-year-old girl. Mrs. Farrell, played by Pam Meyers, only a freshman, shows the importance of projecting them to the auditorium.

Beth Barrow as Jenny displays a voice and was very convincing in the creation of the image of a 16-year-old girl. "I keep meaning to have it taken off," said Knut. "But my compliments to the shaving vendor and then to a justice of the peace."

Chardy And

"Riverwind"
by Chardy Lockman

The vocal parts for their roles were written in the lower part of their range and they did a beautiful job with the important task of projecting them to the audience.

The scenes and lighting were marvelous executed by Marc Cohen and his crew. The dock built into the orchestra pit was a finishing touch to another masterful performance. The vocal parts for their roles were written in the lower part of their range and they did a beautiful job with the important task of projecting them to the audience. The scenes and lighting were marvelous executed by Marc Cohen and his crew. The dock built into the orchestra pit was a finishing touch to another masterful performance.


We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Meat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

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Torture And Destruction Rule In College Residence Halls

Do you loathe your roommate? Do you find yourself wishing day in and day out that he would ask that rusty razor blade out of his shaver and use it in a more practical way? Well, for all you do-it-yourselfers in the residence halls, here are several ways of driving your roommate to distraction.

Last year about exam time, one unsuspecting sucker's alarm clock was set to ring seven o'clock at four in the morning. The poor man was dressed and half way across campus before he smelled a rat.

One of the cheapest and most elementary tools of torture is good old tap water. How about a stunt popular at Texas A & M?

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Bridge Bits

It is often necessary, during the play of a hand to lose an early trick in a new suit to pro-
tect the contract against any bad break which might be lurking about. This is known as a safety play.

The following hand, taken from rubber bridge, illustrates a common safety play, the details of which a large number of bridge players would not notice: North: Spade 5, 7, 7; Heart 4, 3, Diamond 4, 2; Club Q, x; East: Ace, 5, 4, 3, 2; South: Ace, King, 8, 7, 6.

In duplicate bridge 1 do not ad-
vocate using this safety play for
90 per cent of the field will in
the no-trump and 40 per cent of
these will probably net, 90 per cent of the field will

bridge is a game that consists
of 760 people. 50% knowl-
dge of safety plays is the one
most important factor in reduc-
ing your dependence on luck.' In
In high bridge circles psycholo-
gy assumes an even greater role
in taking a safety play over every one
that the clubs break 4-1 you will

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tion, you'll get more out of your time when you choose Penguin Books. Here are some holiday suggestions:

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tic survey covering the religious background of witchcraft. Its
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tic survey covering the religious background of witchcraft. Its
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GROUND RULES: A Marriage of Style and Substance. By Thomas Streit. A book that will help any marriage, old or new. $1.25

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most important factor in reduc-
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terest in your college bookstore before the holidays, and make your
selection. Take Penguins home as gifts, too!

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By Judy McCarthy
"In general, juvenile high young-
sters have favorable attitudes to-
ward police," according to Dr.
Robert Portune, Assistant Profes-
sor of Education at UC. "The
main factor in a poor reaction is a
lack of understanding of police work."

Dr. Portune, tall and grayhair-
ed with a broad smile, studied youth-police relations in Cincin-
ti while gathering material for his latest novel, Catch Me If You Can. The novel has not yet been
published.

"I became interested in youth-
police relationships while writing
my last novel, Show Me The Way."

The attitudes tests and inter-
views revealed some interesting facts," Dr. Portune noted. "Con-
trary to popular opinion, most
attitudes are not formed by par-
ents, peers, or the communications media—the primary cause is
interpersonal police contact."

Dr. Portune traveled in Cin-
ncinati police cars to investigate how police contacts create atti-

dudes. What they found was that
a lack of understanding of police work is the one most important factor in redu-
ing your dependence on luck. In
Taking a safety play always
assume the worst distribution
will be present in the suit. The
players who give in hands such
as the one above will complain about their "bad luck" in not
finding the clubs divided 3-2. Once you have mastered the
elementary fundamentals of the
safety play you will be bemoaning your lack of luck a bit less.

Recent winners at the UC Bridge Club were: Bill Moore, Bob Dickerson, Rapp, Marty Peck, Jim Patryak, Chuck West, and Mary Sager. The team members were Steve Cohen and Jeff Iralsky. This club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Over-the-Shine-

the scene in only the very latest from the world of fashion. It makes good sense to advertise your line with the Number One newspaper on campus—the NEWS RECORD. Advertising offers: Cincinnati Slimpleshirt courtesy of UC Bookstore.

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FREE PLAY
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Playboy Banned In Louisiana; Termed Obscene By School


Pacifists March On D. C.; Many States Represented

by L. Rolfe Wiegand

The Pacifists March. The sight of showing consideration for the are suffering from the too “mother-like” attitude of their University, reports the DAILY REVELLE.


The ban stems from regulation No. 11 of the residence hall code which reads, “Nude or obscene pictures are not allowed in any...” Although this rule is widely open to various interpretations, the University has chosen to interpret it to mean that such pictures are not allowed in any rooms—whether on dorm walls, in books, or in magazines.

Washington, D. C.—A small demonstration against nuclear weapons was held at the State Department on Tuesday, April 20. The demonstration was organized by the World Peace Council and the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament.


The DAILY REVELLE feels that the question is whether the administration should be hesitant in acting on student requests when they have been made in an orderly manner.


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Playboy Banned In Louisiana; Termed Obscene By School

“Daily Revelle”

Louisiana State University

A ruling banning PLAYBOY Magazine because of its nude pictures at Louisiana State University, has the effect of killing interest in the issue and thus allowing administrations to either (1) let the issue die without ever making a decision or (2) make a decision contrary to student demands without spurring other protests or (3) make a decision implementing student requests without appearing to bow to student demands. The DAILY REVELLE feels that the ban stems from regulation No. 11 of the residence hall code which reads, “Nude or obscene pictures are not allowed in any rooms—whether on dorm walls, in books, or in magazines.” Although this rule is widely open to various interpretations, the University has chosen to interpret it to mean that such pictures are not allowed in any rooms—whether on dorm walls, in books, or in magazines.

The logic of the ban is obvious, that the magazine contains several court decisions and definitions of obscenity leave PLAYBOY in the clear to the obscenity portion of regulation No. 11. It doesn’t apply to books. Inventors of nude pictures. Several court decisions and definitions of obscenity leave PLAYBOY in the clear to the obscenity portion of regulation No. 11. It doesn’t apply to books. The ban stems from regulation No. 11 of the residence hall code which reads, “Nude or obscene pictures are not allowed in any rooms—whether on dorm walls, in books, or in magazines.” Although this rule is widely open to various interpretations, the University has chosen to interpret it to mean that such pictures are not allowed in any rooms—whether on dorm walls, in books, or in magazines.

The request to lift the dorm ban on PLAYBOY has been made repeatedly and orderly. The official request came from the president of the Student Government Association and was unanimously endorsed by Student Council and the President’s Cabinet—groups representing almost every phase of campus life. But the Administration’s only answer so far is that confessions will continue until the rules are changed and that the rules are now under consideration.

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Following is a list of all student offices available in this year's election. Watch the NR for further information concerning petitions.

OFFICES AVAILABLE IN 1966 ELECTIONS

A & S
TRIBUNAL
Sections-4 (2 men & 2 women)
Juniors-3 (1 man & 2 women)
Sophomores-2 (1 man & 1 woman)

STUDENT COUNCIL
3-2 year terms

CO-OP
Seniors-1 from each section
Juniors-1 from each section
Pre-jr.-1 from each section
Sophomores-1
Men at large-1 each section
Women at large-1 each section

STUDENT COUNCIL
1-2 year term
1-1 year term

C.C.

TRIBUNAL
Seniors-2
Juniors-1
Sophomores-1

GENERAL ART
1-senior
1-junior
1-sophomore

D.A.A.
C.O.O.P
Pre-en. or Sr. Arch.-1 from each section
Pre-jr. or Jr. Arch.-1 from each section
Senior Design-1 from each section
Pre-jr. or Jr. Design-1 from each section
Sophomores at large-4

STUDENT COUNCIL
1-2 year term
1-1 year term

ENGINEERING
TRIBUNAL
Aerospace (jr. or sr.)-1 from each section

Chemical (jr. or sr.)-1 from each section
Civil (jr. or sr.)-1 from each section
Electrical (jr. or sr.)-1 from each section
Mechanical (jr. or sr.)-1 from each section
Metallurgical (jr. or sr.)-1 from each section
Pre-junior at large-2
Sophomore at large-2

STUDENT COUNCIL
1-2 year terms
2-1 year terms

EDUCATION
TRIBUNAL
Program 1-4
Program 2-4
Program 3-4
Program 4A-1
Program 5M-1
Program 5W-1
Program 6-1
Program 12-1
Program 13-1
Program 14-1
At large-2

STUDENT COUNCIL
1-2 year term
1-1 year term

PHARMACY
TRIBUNAL
Seniors-4
Juniors-4
Pre-jr.-3
Sophomores-2

STUDENT COUNCIL
1-1 year term

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
TRIBUNAL
b-Members at large

STUDENT COUNCIL
4-1 year terms

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Air Force Awards Cadets
Full-Tuition Scholarships

PRESIDENT WALTER C. LANGSAM congratulates three A&S_juniors who have won two-year, full tuition United States Air Force scholarships. The cadets are left to right, Charles Staley, James Clarkson and William Waring, Lt. Col. Stanley Wiegert, Professor of Air Science, introduces the cadets while Joseph Holliday, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, looks on. Paul Rumpke and Lawrence Bohart, Engineering juniors, also won similar scholarships.

PROFIE
Profile is coming out Fri-
day, Dec. 3 and will be dis-
tributed on campus in the
Union, Residence Halls, and
Greek houses.

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T H E M

Wed. Nite 8:00 - 11:00
Friday 3:00 - 6:00 T.G.I.F.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Thursday, December 2, 1965
"Prospectus" under the editorship of Dale Wolfe is the first course evaluation to be undertaken at UC. Wolfe said that the publication is "not as complete as it should be," but has had one for many years and considered it "necessary and worthwhile." The booklet will be a very tricky proposition, since there is no point in listing courses it covers. Wolfe has appointed me editor, working with Dean Johnson. We also will not reach the graduate assistants but will only be able to indicate that a course will be taught by such personnel. We will list almost all the courses it covers, especially since the question lists one thing about this business of sponsorship. The Administration did not ask the students to let students "control" the booklet, but I definitely don't want it...
OBVIOUSLY, FROM THE picture above, this is the last NR this quarter. We're all celebrating since we can't find anything around here anyway and it's like wading through the Okefenokee Swamp to travel from one side of the office to the other. But remember, all this mess was caused by our dedicated search.

Band Sorority Announces Selection Of Pledge Class

Tau Beta Sigma, Honorary Band Sorority, announced the selection of its largest pledge class at the Band Sponsor Banquet on Nov. 19, and presented its new members with a rose corsage, the sorority flower.

Those who were initiated have participated actively in the UC Band for at least one year and have demonstrated musical ability. They must have attained a 2.5 academic average. Good character and leadership are also requisites.

Carolyn Ahlery, Mary Louise Brown, Susan Minor, Paula Schubert, Pauly Statter, Cheryl Moy-
er, Jacques Kinard, Marian Smith, Bobbie Steinberg, Barb Hill, Irene O'Connor, and Marilyn Mad-
don are the potential initiales.

Thetas Chapter of the sorority was instituted at UC in 1947. Their activities include a rush party for prospective pledges. After three months, initiation is held. Each year's pledge class usually holds a picnic for all bandwomen in the Spring.

At the UC homecom's Day Con-
vocation in June, Tau Beta Sig-
ma presents the outstanding sen-
or bandman with a gold key and has the name engraved upon a plaque which hangs in the band-
room.

WALTERS PROMISES PARK-
ing Lot Facilities

"I am pleased to announce that the contractor, Frank Messer, Inc., will begin work on the Stu-
dent Union project Thursday, Dec.

19. There will be a temporary dis-
advantage which I know we will all face with understanding and co-operation. This will be the loss of parking space for automobiles for an intermediate period until adjustments can be made.

UC Prof Teaches TV Math Series

"Modern Math — Magic or Mys-
tery?" is the title of a new 12 week series of telecasts to start on WCE T, Channel 48, beginning Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Jean Kareth, Instructor in Education in the College of Edu-
cation will illustrate some of the techniques used in modern mathe-
maties which parents, and those not familiar with the new meth-
dods of teaching the subject, find puzzling.

"Set" vocabulary, Symbol Ob-
ject Distinction, Properties of numbers and Developing Rational Numbers are some of the topics Miss Kareth will cover in the series.

Women are Schizos

One minute they like milk chocolate the next dark chocolate. Good thing for Hollingsworth's assortment.

Hollingsworth's Unique Candies

At Colleges Everywhere

Farah Slacks have the neat, distinctly styled good looks college men prefer... permanently pressed in.
Continued from page 21

Prospectus Interview

student publication and I have never had this intention. The advisor advises, he does not censor. Dale and I have been, and will be, discussing the content of the publication. And Dale has asked me to look over what he wants to print when he gets it ready. If this is what he wants, I'll be happy to do it. But I'll be doing it as advisor and not as a censor. Decisions on the content of a student publication rest with the editor-in-chief and he or she has the responsibility to see that the content is not false or libelous or in bad taste.

NR: What would happen then if Dale feels that something should be printed and you don't agree?

GL: University policy makes the editor responsible for bringing to the attention of the faculty advisor any material which may be libelous or false. If the advisor feels that the material should not be published, and the editor feels otherwise, it is referred to the Board of Student Publications for a final decision. This Board is composed of both faculty and students. I certainly can't view this procedure as an censorship, but instead I regard it as a responsible way to settle any major difficulties.

Otherwise, what he wants to print is up to Dale.

NR: Dale, what are your opinions in regard to administrative censorship?

DW: When I was appointed, I sent a letter to the Board of Directors which was also sent to all A&K faculty members. In it, I mentioned that a member of the administration would read the final draft of the booklets for my own protection. I did not want to subject myself to a law suit or such-like.

NR: Do you think "Prospectus" will be well received by the student body?

DW: I am hoping that it will be since its continuation depends solely on the support offered by students in its initial publication. If students will help me in this venture and fill out the petitions as requested, I think we will make a worthwhile contribution to the campus.

STUDY COURSES

Registration for the winter quarter in Effective Reading and Study Habits will be held Monday, Jan. 3 and Tuesday, Jan. 4 in Rm. 233 of the Pharmacy Building from 8:00-3:00 p.m. Classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 5 and will end Friday, March 11.

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Canton—Ecker & Sons
Céline—Young Jewelry Store
Chardon—Village Jewelers
Cincinnati—Effier-Schwartz Jewelers
Cincinnati—Fischel Jewelers
Cincinnati—Getz Jewelry Store
Cincinnati—Kamp Jewelry Co.
Cincinnati—Urn !*** Jewelry & Gifts
Cleveland—Halle Bros.
Cleveland—Keller's Jewelry
Cleveland—Weard's Five Points, Inc.
Columbus—McCabe & Eyerman, University Jewelers
Columbus—Miller & Son
Columbus—Roper's
Columbus—Roy & Co., Inc.
Columbus—Shaw's Jewelry
Conway—William G. Hilton
Cossington—Hay Your Jeweler
Dayton—Allen Jewelers
Dayton—Getz Jewelry Store
Dayton—Bob Wahlaber Jewelers
Delphi—Robert A. Wannemacher
East Liverpool—Reese Jewelers
Gallipolis—Paul Davis & Co.
Gardner—Springer Jewelry Store
Greenville—Weland Jewelers
Hamilton—Lake's Jewelry Store
Kent—Salem Jewelers
Lebanon—Gray's Jewelry
Lima—Hart of Lima Inc.
Lorain—Seymour's Jewelry
Mansfield—Dunlap Jewelers
Maumee—Galla's Jewelers
Medina—High's Inc.
Middletown—Mills Jewelry Store
Middletown—R. D. Rogers
Northwalk—Johnson Jewelers
Paterson—Carr's Jewelry Store
Sandusky—Burns Jewelry
Sidney—Welter Jewelers
Strobdellville—Elliott Jewelers
Strobdellville—W. G. Spies Co.
Struthers—John Ashbacher
Toledo—Carnack Jewelry
Tracy—Hilt's Jewelry
Urbachville—Allsworth Jewelry, Inc.
Wapakoneta—Howard Evans Jewelry
Valle—Laufic's Jewelry
West Lafayette—Jewelry
Zanesville—Pacek Jewelry

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Free to College Students
25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields you may make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—and what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.
# Pre Christmas Sale

**LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Original Price</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>PURSES</td>
<td>$7.50 to $22.00</td>
<td>$9.99 to $16.99</td>
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<td>SWEATERS</td>
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<td>SLACKS</td>
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<td>BLOUSES</td>
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<td>DRESSES</td>
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<td>$9.99 to $12.99</td>
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<td>ROSES</td>
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**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT**

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<tr>
<td>BLAZERS</td>
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<td>DRESS SHIRTS</td>
<td>Reg. $5.00</td>
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<td>3 for $12.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>SWEATERS</td>
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<td>ALL</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALL REDUCED</td>
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<tr>
<td>RAINCOATS</td>
<td>Reg. $25.00</td>
<td>Now 19.90</td>
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<td>3 for $12.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>JACETS</td>
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<td>REDUCED</td>
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<td>WOOL PARKA</td>
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<td>DRESS SHIRTS</td>
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<tr>
<td>TIES - ALL SILK</td>
<td>Solid Colors</td>
<td>Madras Shirts</td>
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<td>Plaids</td>
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<td>Reg. $6.98</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Now 19.90</td>
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**STUDENT CHARGES INVITED**

Richards

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