Raymond Walters Lectures Discuss Christmas Mission

Opening this Sunday and Monday, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, the Raymond Walters Lectures in Contemporary Religion series will feature Dr. Franklin H. Littell, professor of history at the Chicago Theological Seminary, as general lecturer while UC students, faculty and staff members, and representatives from the Cincinnati community will participate in seminars. The lecture series honors UC's president emeritus and is sponsored by the Graduate School, the Canterbury House, Wesley Foundation, United Campus Christian Fellowship, YMCA, and YWCA.

Dr. Littell, will present two lectures within the general topic “The Christian Mission to the University.” On Sunday at 4 p.m., he will offer his views on “The Secular University and a Call to Christian Reformation and Reformation Studies and Church to Plurality.” On Monday, he will speak about “The University as a Polis.” Both lectures free to the public, will be in 117 McMichael.

Participants in a Sunday evening seminar in the Student Union on “Myths and Realities in Higher Education” will be Dr. Robert H. Wessel, chairman of A&S Dept. of Economics; Francis L. Dale, president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer; and Dr. Charles K. Weichert, dean of A&S.

Seminars will also be held on Monday to discuss “The Cultures of the Campus and Power Structures in the University.” Panel members will include: Dr. Edward L. Shober Jr., director of The Center for Research and Training in Higher Education; Cincinnati city councilman Thomas A. Lukken; Dean Campbell Crockett of the Graduate School; President Joseph Palkamont of Shaker College; President John W. Oswald of the University of Kentucky; and Frank T. Purdy, UC vice-president for development.

Dr. Littell will also speak at a Monday luncheon for faculty members on “The Place of Theology in the University.”

Graduate of Cornell College, Duke Theological Seminary and Yale University, Dr. Littell has written several books including: The Anabaptist View of the State, The Anabaptist View of the Church, A Tribute to Menno Simons, and “From State Church to Pluralism.” He is editor of “Reformation Studies and Sermons to Intellectus.”

Student Entertainers Head 1966 Metro Talent Show

by Rich Davis

On Friday night, Feb. 4 in Wilson Auditorium, the curtain will rise on the annual Metro Show under a central theme, and scenery, unification of the show, free to the public, will be in 117 McMichael.

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Gilligan's Lecture Discusses America's Use Of Resources

In conjunction with "WUS Week," Congressman John Gilligan spoke last Friday on "The Role of the Student in Today's World."

Gilligan began by stating the nature and size of the problem the world faces today in the area of poverty and education. Illiteracy is the major problem in many areas of the world: 75 per cent of the population of South Asia is illiterate. The people in this area lead rather miserable lives and it will take Herculean effort to bring them into the Twentieth Century. In fact, the "emerging" nations of the world are attempting in ten years what Western Civilization has taken 100 years to accomplish.

"Quick answers say to simply dismiss the problem as too big... if we turn our backs, maybe it will go away. But it won't."

"Even in our own country, we are spending $1.6 billion in the current fiscal year on the "War on Poverty," but we are spending more than $1 billion a week to re-enforce and build our military establishment." Gilligan decried those who would sacrifice the real necessities of a better life so that we might produce more guns. While stating that he favored President Johnson's request for additional Vietnam war funds, he also pleaded that we not forget our other responsibilities. "The very men who say that we're spending too much on education, will get up on their desks wrapped in red, white and blue and shout approval of the increased military expenditures." He added to a brief rundown of the current Federal budget. Of a total of approximately $100 billion, $10 billion is going for military purposes, about $10 billion is going to pay interest on the national debt which was accumulated mainly as the result of WWII and the Korean War, and $6 billion is going for veterans benefits. In other words, about two-thirds of the Federal budget is going to wars, "past, present, and future."

Gilligan urged that students help form public opinion in the direction of more humanitarian projects around the world. "It is the students who have historically molded public opinion." He stated that quite often students do not realize the tremendous influence they have.

Goodell Presents Role Of Legislation At Recent Institute Of Government

by Judy McCarty

Representative Charles Goodell discussed the "Role of the National Legislature" at UC on Saturday. The speech was a part of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, attended by local high school social studies teachers.

Goodell emphasized the importance of the Legislative branch of government. "The President can't go over all details of the legislation he proposes without the aid of advisors. Therefore, he sends to Congress a complicated piece of legislation that needs analysis by experts in drawing laws."

President Kennedy's Education Bill served as an example of these revisions suggested by the Congress. According to Goodell, the final draft of the bill was really a Congressmen's substitute for Kennedy's proposal.

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Letters to the Editor

Enrollment Skyrocketing
Student Government Not

To the Editor:

The review of the Air Force Documentary Art Exhibit that ran in last week's NEWS RECORD provides a good example of an almost unhealthy preoccupation with what the exhibit was and the shortcomings of that exhibit. A good critical review should discuss both the strong and weak qualities of the thing being reviewed. The review of the Air Force Art Collection was too concerned with pointing out what the exhibit was not, without giving due consideration to what it was.

I do not claim to be an art critic, but even I could see that the exhibit, called "Air Power," was a good one. The headline and story seemed to accompany articles about many paintings of airplanes and pilots and airplanes, but what did Mr. Ormsby expect to see at an Air Force Art Exhibit? Even if he had not been used to instead of paintings, as the price was probably there would have been still seen airplanes, rockets, and pilots. The exhibits in the collection were good in color arrangement and atmosphere, and were endorsed by Mr. Ormsby, but there were other aspects of the exhibit that should have served the credit. The paintings, both historical and contemporary, depicted were part of the Air Force Program. The collection concerned Air Force members serving in operations in all parts of the world and peace. I felt that the paintings and articles a few years ago of Viet Nam had special impact because of the present situation there. If nothing else, the paintings should have been helpful in educating the public as to the role of the US Air Force in history. On the whole, I enjoyed the exhibit very much much more than I would have enjoyed a documentary presented by tele-

photographs.

I am not a gunnny that the only people who responded, "Oh, neat," were people connected with the exhibit and the newspaper. On the contrary, I was surprised and concerned when one reader commented that it was "a very critical opinion." After finishing this article, I said to myself, "I wonder what Air Force members have ever done to Mr. Ormsby?"

Jo Ann Felmers
Air Force Art Critic

AMERICA-II

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Wiegand's article "Freedom in America-II," I felt that some further elaboration of this topic is warranted. In that article, Freedom was

"those little fools who pay our salaries...uh...I think they're called "students."...are clamoring for a little beer at their social functions again. Shall we..." Ha ha...BOTHER TO...HA...VOTE on it...HA HA HA!!"

The Ponderer
All In A Snowstorm

by Phil Schlaeger

I was nonchalantly shivering across campus a freezing summer morning when my companion, a voluptuous blonde freshman man candy, innocently proffered an appropriately intelligent, alert, and horny, axially-recruited, "Oh, look. It is snowing. See it snow." "I beg your pardon," I muttered, while wondering if it were too late to transfer to Miami, Fla. "It is snowing!" she squealed, while clapping her clammy little hands together to keep warm. "This is the first snow of the year!"

"Oh, there have been other snow jobs already this year," I declared somewhat sagely. "So, no," she cried, jumping up and down in her motorcycle boots. "I mean "snowflakes." See the pretty little cowfaced fallers? Oh look." She playfully jabbed all'elbow into my overlapping ventral side. I looked.

Seemed like dundurr coming from your hair," I implied. "You really ought to wash it once in a while. Why I knew a girl from New York... did lose her hair 'cause she never washed it..."

Cont. from p. 4

Letters...

defined as "a state of being without restriction," and I think that this definition serves as a legitimate base. The total structure of laws and law enforcement places control on us, and hence to have freedom as defined, laws and law enforcement cannot exist. Thus, if I want to murder another man, to rape his daughter, etc. I can if I have freedom. However, by exercising freedom I deny another man his freedom to live, I deny his daughter her freedom to be a virgin if she so chooses, etc. In other words, I have complete freedom, my victim doesn't have complete freedom. We can't have complete fallacy in expecting to be completely free. To expect to be allowed to be completely free is to expect to be allowed to be irresponsible and that is not one of the promises of America.

If you accept my logic, you also probably agree that if we are to at least attempt to live in harmony with one another, each individual can be allowed only a degree of freedom. The old saying that "a man is free to swing his arm as long as it don't reach across another man's nose" points out that we are searching for a very relative and precise degree of individual freedom, and I agree with Mr. Wei- nergold that we still haven't found that ideal state. Mr. Weinergold's example of case where being applied to dissenters is a good one. After the French withdrew from Viet Nanh, 300 women and girls who had been sympathetic to the French regime were publicly dismembered (had their guts cut out in Laymen's terms) for these opinions. Is that the sort of thing Mr. Weinergold means by social pressure?

Finally, I honestly agree with Mr. Weinergold that the degree of freedom in America is not at the ideal level. America isn't perfect, probably because it is inhabited by imperfect people, and certainly the fact that you can't get a passport to go to certain countries seems unjust, but at least in our search for the proper degree of individual freedom we have reached the point that you can leave if you want to.

Rick Metzger
Graduate of D.A.A., '64

Do not bribe girls with candy.

Unless of course it's a box of Hollingsworth's candies. Any other gift would be an insult to her ego... and to yours.

Cont. from p. 4

The Ponderer

gthat elections fade into a confused haze of signs and names, with a conspicuous lack of qualifications and issues, and student voting percentages making the national elections look like a unanimous party-rail on Washington.

The situation has also given rise to a proud heritage of "political parties", or at least what attempt to pass as parties. But parties without issues, principles, or ideologies are no more than machines concerned more with status and prestige than representative student government, machines existing for the sole purpose of electing their candidates. "Representative government? Flat- off, man. Cut the corn!"

So we have high school home rooms instead of realistic representation, power politics where there is no power, machines instead of parties, and an apathy club at election time that de- serves a Congressional medal for outstanding insight, virtue, and honesty.

We can do better, we must do better. Ponder change.

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Jayme Denninger, Alpha Omega.
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Fraternity Pledge List Released
By Dean Of Men's Staff IFC

The list of pledges for winter quarter has been released by the Dean of Men's office and the Interfraternity Council. The following is a list of the pledges and their respective fraternities:

- Alpha Epsilon Pi
  - Fox, Ken
  - Killeen, Louis
  - Solomon, Steven N.
- Alpha Phi Alpha
  - Ballard, Charles
  - Thompson, Edward
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
  - Dean, Barry C.
  - Hardin, Gregory W.
  - Kalmboeuf, David
- Alpha Tau Omega
  - McChristian, David
  - Wheeler, Roger H.

Delta Tau Delta
- Lenning, James
- Niesz, Terry P.
- Port, William T.
- Schneider, Robert
- Tinkham, Louis
- Solo, Michael
- Rogers, Leo P.
- Siermer, Richard
- Klein, Kinnaeth
- Van Deussen, Jeffrey
- Pi Lambda Phi
  - Babbert, Carl W.
  - Neal, Wm.
  - Selman, John Lee
  - Peroff, Mark L.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Barton, Jr., Alton
- Bode, Robert B.
- Bobert, Lawrence P.
- Parkinson, Gerald R.
- Sauer, Douglas C.
- Thorpe, Michael W.
- Weins, Terry John

Sigma Chi
- Strauss, Jeffrey M.
- Tails, Michael
goldstein, Donald

Guitar Lessons Available At YM

Guitar lessons will be given at the YMCA, 270 Commonwealth Bt., beginning Feb. 2. Dalt Kehoe and Gene Bush will be giving the lessons.

Dalt, a graduate student in UC's Sociology department, has studied guitar for four years. Initially he taught himself and later took a year and a half of classical guitar.

Gene has done professional work, singing and playing in coffeehouses in Atlanta. Gene, a sophomore in the University College, is currently working

with the Wise Owl on Saturday nights at the Y. Besides his four years of guitar playing, Gene also knows how to play the piano, violin, clarinet, drums and harmonica.

Registration for guitar lessons will be held at the Y on Monday, Jan. 31, from 1:00 to 3:00 and on Feb. 1 from 3:30 to 5:00. There will be ten lessons given at the price of $10.00 for YM members and $12.00 for non YM members. For further information call the Y at 861-9867. The first lesson will be Feb 2 from 4:00 to 5:00 followed by a homestudy.

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slightly flared skirt designed by
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design. The fabric is a sapphire
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the original design is by Janet
Herzig. Photo: Design, Architecture,
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MARRIED
- Shelley Rudman, STD.
- Sandra Ernst
- Darryl Fry
- Dick Crewe, UC Law School.

ENGINERS: American Air Filter Company, Louisville, Kentucky, is the world's largest manufacturer of air filters, dust control, heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment. AAF is small enough for you to know well. AAF needs graduate engineers to fill responsible jobs in sales, product engineering, research and industrial engineering. Eventual location might be in any of AAF's six plant cities or one of the more than 150 sales offices throughout the U. S.

Men who join AAF will be given training which is designed to fulfill their early career needs. This may be on-the-job training or formal classroom experience, as the job assignment dictates. Interested Seniors should make an appointment now through the Placement Office. An AAF representative will visit the campus on

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MUSICAL SHAPES

guitar

Cupids Corner

Sue Blossom, ZTA
Bill Barry, Sigma Nu
Jerylinn Bosson, Soddall
Stu Goldsmith, Pi Lam.
Pat Trachsel, Alpha Chi
Dave Levering, Sig Ep
Judy McCarty, Chi Omega
Art Korn, Phi Del.

ENGAGED
- Jean Anderson, Alpha Chi
- Dail Wilson
- Barb Retich, Alpha Chi
- Dave Shepherd, Pike
- Mary Welnemuth
- Bob McCabe
- Marilyn Kelly, Soddall
- John Meyer, Phi Delta
- Candl Blum, Alpha Chi
- Paul Wood, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
- Nancy Hough
- Vie Wegelin

MEMORIAL HALL
Marsha Greer, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, was recently elected President of Memorial Residence Hall.

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FEBRUARY 8, 1966

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Preseason pollics the UC basketball team to fnish fifth in the MVC and have a very mediocre won-loss record at the end of the season. Although it is not at the end of the year, I have confidence that we will do considerably better than the experts predicted.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the UC Men’s basketball team won an exciting game against the University of Louisville by a score of 67-65. The game was held at the Cardinal’s home court and was a hard-fought battle between two strong teams.

Both teams were evenly matched in the first half, with the game tied at 38-38 at halftime. The Bearcats used a strong effort in the second half to take the lead and hold on for the victory.

Sophomore guard Dean Foster, the team’s top scorer, led the Bearcats with 30 points. He made a very difficult shot with only six seconds left on the clock to secure the win.

The Bearcats are now 8-0 in conference play and are in the hunt for the MVC championship. The team’s next game will be against St. Louis University on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Cats Win two Big Mo-Va Games.
Foster’s Lay Up Downs Cardinals

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The Sports Scene

Quick Quips by Randy Winter

NR Sports Editor

Two big victories last week have put the basketball Bearcats into the NIT's little picture for the first time in years. We cannot think of a better place for them to be, but it brings up one interesting thought.

When Tay Baker was announced as successor to nationally famous Ed Jucker as UC's coach, the administration called him "one of the top coaches in the country." Everyone seemed to say "so what else is new," because first-year coaches who have coached little previously are seldom compared to Adolph Rupp.

Nevertheless, nobody can argue with the fine job that Coach Baker has done. His ability is evident, but it seems impossible at the beginning of the year that any first-year coach could gain national recognition.

If the "Cats play in the NIT race, have you thought about who would be the number one candidate for MVC Coach-of-the-Year? Think big. If UC wins the NIT, wins the Midwest Region, and enters the Round-of-Four, guess who would be a leading candidate for national honors as Coach of the Year.

However the Bearcats fare the rest of the year, Tay Baker deserves recognition for his coaching job. Maybe the administration was right--Tay Baker is one of the top coaches in the nation.

Speaking of Mo-Val coaches, two former ones are doing a real fine job this year in the Big Ten. Thanks to Ralph Miller and John Bennington, the Big Ten teams are actually discovering defense. The scores are no longer 113-107.

Bennington has taken a very mediocre Michigan State team and guided it into contention for the league crown. That just proves that the pressure of the Valley of Death has produced its share of good coaches.

Changing the subject to something totally unrelated to the UC campus, we want to welcome Arnold Palmer back. Sunday he put a field over one of his patented charges, and were never headed in regaining their seventh victory against six defeats, and a 2-2 Valley mark. Wichita State dropped to 7-5 overall, and a 1-2 in league competition. Drake was led by big center Bob Netolicky who tallied 20 points.

Although the Bearcats have won many satisfying victories thus far, they must continue to be ever wary as they face such tough future opponents as the Drake Bulldogs.

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Mohave and South Gate...
NR Ranks Kentucky Top Team In Poll

A slim week of college action saw some NR pollsters change their minds about the number one college team in the nation.

Kentucky, by a margin of three points, replaced Duke at the top of the list. The other big change saw Cincinnati jump from eighth to third in the poll. UC made their move on the strength of a 16-point beating of Bradley and a narrow road victory over highly-regarded Louisville.

Loyola of Chicago crept from ninth to fourth this week, replacing Bradley. The Braves, after their loss to UC, fell to ninth. Providence hung on to round out the top five.

St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, which has shown a tendency to lose on the road, dropped from third to sixth place after a loss to St. Johns. Texas Western, one of two major undefeated teams, ranked seventh, while Southeastern Conference power Vanderbilt ranked eighth.

Davidson, currently leading the Southern Conference, is the only newcomer to this week's top ten.

Following are the top ten teams in the NR poll with records of games through Monday, Jan. 24:

1. Kentucky (15-4) - 93
2. Duke (14-1) - 93
3. Cincinnati (13-2) - 41
4. Loyola of Chicago (13-1) - 57
5. Providence (12-1) - 49
7. Texas Western (12-2) - 27
8. Vanderbilt (14-2) - 36
9. Bradley (14-3) - 19
10. Davidson (12-2) - 17

NR Raoks Kentucky

Top Varsity Sports Spectacular

W. Michigan Squad Faces UC Mermen

A UC Sports Spectacular, which includes four intercollegiate events, will take place in the Fieldhouse and in Lawrence Hall this Saturday, Jan. 29.

The Bearcat wrestling team tangles with Morehead at 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse to initiate action.

UC swimmers meet Western Michigan, one of the best in the country, in a conference duel this Saturday afternoon. The Bearcats came out a 68-61 winner earlier this year at Cincinnati Gardens.

Tickets are $5.00 for UC students and $1.00 for adults. The affair is sponsored by the "C" Club. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Fieldhouse ticket office.

These are strong words considering that Western Michigan has five swimmers who have yet to taste defeat this season. Co-Captain Rick Polski is the outstanding individual performer. Polski, a cinch All-American, is a virtual unbeatable in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. The other four undefeated swimmers include: Captain John Woods, butterfly; Sophomore Don Nelson, back-stroke, freestyle; Phil Bender, breast-stroke; and Ron Klassen, back-stroke.

The Bearcat swim squad is led by Co-Captains Rudy Boeio and Allamee, and All-American back-stroker Jack Zakin. Coach Laylgy just could not keep enough praise upon his senior co-captains. The Coach commented, "After losing four veteran performers because of low grades last quarter, our hopes looked dim. But Rudy and Lance, both excellent students and fine competitors, have led the men and instilled a tremendous winning spirit into our young team."

Notable performances from Sophomores Tony Dalbert, Bill Baker, and Rick Morrison have attested to the truth of the Coach's words. These young fencers must duplicate recent efforts if the Mermen expect to pull a victory out of this upcoming meet.

The events which will probably be the most exciting and will garner the most attention are the duals between back-strokers Zakin of UC and Klassen of Michigan. Coach Laylgy says his squad is ready. and willing to do its part, he is wondering if the student body will do its part.

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The college graduate's initial exposure to the world of business is often less than exhilarating. The reason? A great many companies require the recent graduate to serve a long-term apprenticeship in a role that offers little or no opportunity to demonstrate personal capabilities. That is not the way at Ford Motor Company. Our College Graduate Program brings you into contact with some of the most capable people in industry. One of many young men who believes he has gained tremendously from this exposure and experience is Larry Moore, a Product Design engineer.

After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line. In our Truck and Special Vehicles Division, Larry developed the exciting world of high-performance cars! Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're going to have a man with exceptional potential. Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're going to have a man with exceptional potential. Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're going to have a man with exceptional potential.
by Paul Moran

Intramural Director Ed Jucker beamed broadly and brightly as he spoke about the vigorous IM basketball action. “Basketballs are bouncing in the Laurence Hall Gym seven nights a week and all day on Saturday and Sunday. This IM basketball program is really in full swing.”

With over fifty teams entered into the battle for the IM crown, the competition has already been at a furious pace and several surprises have occurred. Even though no team has played more than three games some definite power houses have emerged.

In the University League IM gymnastic champ Phi Delta Theta has shown a similar power on the hardwood. The Phi Dels opened their campaign by storming past Delt Sigma Pi, 64-15, and then later in the week downed perennial power Pi Kappa Alpha, 30-31. Beta Theta Pi started strongly by toppling Sigma Nu, 56-34. Later the Betas defeated AK-AK, 82-20.

Sigma Chi also took two this past week by downing Alpha Epsilon Pi, 40-34, and powered by Phi Kappa Theta, 25-17. The Phi Kaps, usually one of the top squads in any major IM competition, were stunned earlier that week by a brutally strong Sawyer team, 33-32. The Phi Kaps may be reeling right now but it’s a cinch that they will come back and cause some big problems. Sigma Chi has played more than three games and has shown a similar power on the pigskin champ, Phi Delta Theta, usually one of the top squads in any major IM football.

The visiting Hoosier team outsmarted the Long Horse; George McNeil, 4th and 5th, respectively, placed 5th in both the floor exercise and the Long Horse; Ben Schiller and James Hade pointed the lambasts 160.55 to second only to Bill Snook of ISU, 161.55 in the seven events. Larry achieved excellent form in winning the Long Horse.

The only sour note of the IM basketball competition was the ten forfeitures in the All-Campus League last week. Ed Jucker expressed his dismay at these for if there and hopes that the individual squads will show more initiative, consideration, and cooperation so that all the men involved in the IM program receive all its benefits.

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February 1

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**SUN. MAT. A.M.** Featuring the swinging sounds of "Somethin' and the best, in the world." English with. He thinks most Hollywood ed ideas many people will agree with. He thinks most Hollywood productions lack artistic creativity, and laud how Coburn's comments: "English cinema is the best in the world. Creational actors are the best. Anyway they think so."

Enrico Fellini and Kurosawa are the two best directors in the world. According to Coburn, Marcello Mastroianni is "the best male contemporary actor, in the artistry on his Strad, and to understand half of what his handling the more difficult piece, the "Eroica Symphony.""

The program thus far would have left all in attendance more than grateful for their investment, but the best was yet to come. In handling the difficult and brilliant Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major by Beethoven, the CSO proved why it was the orchestra singled out from all others in this nation by the U. S. State Department to be the first U. S. Symphony Orchestra ever selected to go on an around the world tour. The piece, first conducted by Beethoven in 1804 in Vienna, signalled the beginning of a new era of composing for this genre, and owing one of his favorite works. Mastroianni is a virtuoso of the art of his perfect home; for any sign of redemption from the life collapse, and he runs about Marcello's aspirations to a better world in a state of normal atmosphere neither through the mind nor through the body from a cinqe neither through the mind and himself.

If a minute can give life any meaning to Marcello as he witnesses the havoc two children can cause when they claim to have seen the Madonn- a and have family on the run, and have covered as a result. Nor can thinking of the words Marcello's father, who visits Rome for a vacation from home makes him a fool of himself, for his son and leaves for home without even the time of saying "talk to his son—something he has never yet done." But with the suicide of Steiner, Marcello, and his wife, Annette Ekberg, offers his perfect state of being—without success. To even understand half of what he represents to other men.

Does the answer lie in Steiner, Marcello's subconscious? Marcello's world is centered, around a perfect arrangement of his personal needs. But, when he realizes his dream, he wants to be the newspaper man around the world. He gets a tape for his guests and tries to entertain them with the atmosphere of his perfect house; for the only one who appreciates the true sounds of nature on the tags as sounds of nature is Marcello's mistress. To Fellini there is a repugnance neither through the mind nor through the body from a cinqe neither through the mind nor through the body from a cinqe neither through the mind nor through the body from a cinqe neither through the mind nor through the body from a cinqe neither through the mind nor through the body from a cinqe...
Intricate Structure Is Byword
In "Rocco And His Brothers"

by Larry Telles

The Union Film Society will feature "Rocco and His Brothers" next Sunday evening at 7:30. This film is a continuation of the scheduled flikcs.

"Rocco" is an Italian film made in 1960, starring Alain Delon and Claudio Cardinale. This film won twenty-two awards at the 1960 Venice Film Festival.

The story is concerned with a peasant family leaving the country for the big city (Milan). The family consists of a Salesman.

It is a continuation of the story of a Salesman. The film is episodic in structure, each piece creating a bit further into character differentiation and the intensification of relationships. By the end of the film each major character speeds at a fantastic rate towards its spiritual goal. The good-towards saintliness and wisdom, the bad-towards damnation.

The photography, competent at the film's beginning, is tremendously effective at the film's end. It makes full use of texture and form without ever losing sight of individual subjects.

Note for aficionados: The next thrilling episode of Captain Marvel will be shown on Feb. 6. Will Captain Marvel be killed by the electronic guillotine? Does Billy Batson or don't he?

Ship Of A Thousand Faces

by Nancy Sansotta

Ship of Fools is ridiculous, but it is also sublime. The characters in many cases are representatives of certain groups of people who, although living in 1933, could possibly be alive today. In fact, this is what the playwright is trying to convey to us. The universality of his characters, the tragedy of their lives.

The story concerns a German cruise ship in the pre-world War II days. The characters aboard include such curiosities as a dwarf, two young lovers, a Cuban countess, an idealistic German doctor, a much discriminated against German Jew, an aging divorcée who bitterly tries to keep her youth, an ex-baseball player, two Germans—a free thinking Hilbert and his buxom bloned sister; communist, and a group of exiled sugar cane workers.

Only a few of the vignettes were of any real value. The dwarf and the Jew were symbols of discrimination. The reason one could not get any real feeling of intelligent interest in these two characters was that, although the setting was superb, the characters were just too trite.

The one story which really made the show worth while was the interest which the "southerncountess" vignette inspired. The countess was the mistress of a man who had used the Cuban people to make a profit. The countess had awakened to the corruption in her life, decided to help the people, and was subsequently deported to a kind of lavish prison. She was on the boat bound for that prison suffering from a bout with drug addiction when she met our idealistic doctor.

The doctor was looking for something which he has lacked all his life. In the countess he finds the idealism which could make his life worthwhile. The acting, especially of the countess, played by Simone Signoret, was either innately great or studied perfection.

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HAMILTON TO PORTRAY WILLY LOMAN

In MMummers Production, March 3-5

by Sally Campbell

To Myron Hamilton, a senior in the Arts & Sciences Theater Arts Department, has fallen the assignment of one of the most significant action roles to be performed on the UC campus, that of the braggart who must suddenly figure out what kind of man he really is, in the famous play by Arthur Miller, "Death of a Salesman."

This Pulitzer Prize-winning play will be presented by the Mummer's Guild in Wilson Auditorium on March 3, 4, 5. Ticket reservations will be available by calling 475-2309.

Francis Tucker will play the role of Willy Loman's wife, Linda. Mike Weinzer has won the role of Happy, the girl-chasing youngsters. Other students included in the cast are Warren Trickey as Bernard, George Semenkovski as Uncle Charlie, Becky Pettinger as The Woman, Teedee Spellman as Penny, Vicky Batley as Letta, Sally Campbell as Jenny, Tom Pudgel as Stanley, and Joe Defrancisco as Howard.

Paul Rutledge will direct the production and Mark Cohen will again design and execute the sets for this play, which has been described as "one of the truly distinguished dramas of the contemporary theater.

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To Myron Hamilton, a senior in the Arts & Sciences Theater Arts Department, has fallen the assignment of one of the most significant action roles to be performed on the UC campus, that of the braggart who must suddenly figure out what kind of man he really is, in the famous play by Arthur Miller, "Death of a Salesman."
The New Spirit; Crowd Reacts To 'Cats

SOME SEASONED VETERANS called the cheering and emotion at the Bradley game in the UC Fieldhouse in excess of anything that had been seen in years on the "Avenue of Champions." The pre-game emotion running high, the NR was prompted to send photographer John Rabius milling through the crowd to capture the pulse of the throng. The result was the uncovering of three prevalent emotions: tension, exaltation and exhilaration. Pictured left: Tension as the Cats are victims of a Brave bust out; above; a fan implores his team to "give 'em hell!" below: Some express the joy of victory in a highly aesthetic fashion.

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Higher Education Trends Studied At UC

by Peter Franklin

Over half of last spring's high school graduates entered colleges and universities in the United States last fall. This year there are five and one quarter million college students—an unprecedented number.

Interest and concern about the problems created by this campus population explosion has led to the establishment of the Center for Research and Training in Higher Education on the UC campus. Noted psychologist Dr. Edward J. Shoben Jr. of Columbia University has been brought to UC as the director of the Center.

The plan of the Center is to study higher education nationally as a process with UC participating as an institution. The aim of the Center is the upgrading of higher education nationally as a process with UC participating as an institution.

Center is the upgrading of higher education nationally as a process with UC participating as an institution.

Higher Education Trends Studied At UC

As a part of the study of higher education there will be an attempt to evaluate professors. "Up until now evaluation has relied on a straight forward evaluation of the teacher by the learner. This process could entail bias and our plan is to try to specify what is good or bad in teaching performance, describe the teaching process, and study the interaction between this and student comment. Some students like each kind of teacher and no teacher can reach all of his students. The basic problem is how do you fit people together so that they learn. Learning will be maximumed by putting together the teacher and student who work best."

The individual campus climate will be one of the major fields of study in determining how best to provide an education for the student body of the university. Not only has enrollment greatly increased, but many segments of society are now represented on campuses that have never before been evident in the university environment.

The result of the socio-economic expansion of the student body has been that a new set of educational demands has been thrust on the colleges. This newly created complex of problems rates high on the Center's present list of subjects to be studied. The Center wants to know what are the expectations of a college education, given a different and more complex student body.

In relating his concept of a university climate Dr. Shoben explained: "In looking at the nature of different col leges and universities we must realize that they are related but different societies, partially insulated from each other and from the towns and cities around them. These societies have never been described before in a manner comparable to the way an anthropologist describes an exotic society. One of our hopes is to work out a technique of describing campus atmosphere in all their complexity, assuming a separate college society surrounding by a semi-permeable membrane."

The third part of the university climate to be carefully studied will be the relations between the universities and their surrounding municipalities. "Few universities today are in non-urbanized areas or, if originally created in rural areas, their presence has led to the creation of urban areas, around them because of the advantages offered in a college town. The universities must be responsive to the large urban complexes that surround them," Dr. Shoben pointed out.

"The university occupies a place as a major participant in the dynamics of city life along with the other urban institutions. UC, for instance, must somehow be productively attentive to the fact that its city is the urban core of a region that spreads from Ohio into Indiana and Kentucky even to West Virginia."

"The Center, in its study of university-city relations, will also consider the role of the university, assuming a separate college city as a device (while perhaps an inefficient and brutal device) for the extension and enhancement of civilization. The sparkling or imaginative thought and participation in potentially fruitful investigations of the possibilities implied by this large question, especially where UC and its own urban setting could be taken as a central case study and natural laboratory, are of particular significance on the Center's agenda."

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Washington, D.C., will be the Mitchell R. Zavon, associate address. The deteriorating American Resources for the Future acts as a cleaning house for individual and organizations interested in resources research. Dr. Fisher has been associated with the agency since its establishment more than 10 years ago.

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STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE REP.

**Flight Group To Hold Tea, To Feature Past Tours**
All members of the UC Charter Flight to Europe group and all those interested in becoming members are invited to attend a meeting in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Union Building on Feb. 19 at 3:30.

A thirty minute program will follow the general meeting. Raymond Bogart and Douglas Anderson, who have toured Europe with student friends, will tell what they did and how they managed on a limited budget. Miss Helen Plagestdt will tell about the “Economy Group Tour of Europe” which she took last year. They will have a few slides to show.

After this brief travelogue, the meeting will break up into special interest groups for answers to specific questions. Tea will be served during the social hour following the presentations.

To answer questions concerning ground arrangements in Europe—tours, car rental, hotel accommodations, tickets for special events, and other forms of transportation—Mr. Richard Thindemer of the Provident Travel Service will be present.

There is space still available for the flight. The cost is $697 and there will be a refund if the plane is filled. Students, faculty, and staff members, their spouses, and eligible immediately close family are eligible to make this trip. For more information contact Lorraine Stork, Administration Building, 615-3223 or Amy Thindemer, 615-4661, and make reservations for the Feb. 15 at the latest.

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From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects, to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual. NOL stimulates continuing professional growth by providing both time and support for graduate study programs. Maryland University is 10 minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL each semester.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to conceive, design, develop and test aiming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet engines and aerodynamic controls, complex weapon vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS to design and develop underwater communications and detection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentations for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research. To perform new concept feasibility experiments.

PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting.

Interested? An NOL representative will be on campus Thursday, February 10.

Contact your Placement Office for interview. Summer Professional Employment Opportunities are available for outstanding graduate students and students who have completed their third year in engineering or physical science. Top quarter, "B" average minimum requirement. See your Placement Office for details or write Professional Recruitment Division, NOL, White Oak, Maryland.

*Engineers—top third
*Scientists—top quarter
Fraternity Board Elects; Schatz, Billman Lead

Rick Schatz of Delta Tau Delta was recently elected president and Esther Billman of Theta Phi Alpha was elected treasurer of the Fraternity Purchasing Board. The Board serves as an experienced and permanent buying organization for its members. The fraternity treasurer pays for monthly purchases in one check to the F. P. B. The Board provides a systematic method of purchasing that is much to the advantage of member organizations.

The Purchasing Board is a non-profit organization which provides facilities and personnel through which the member fraternities can purchase to obtain benefits from group buying. The board provides assistance in purchasing, planning, and management.

The interim government of the Fraternity Purchasing Board is exercised by the Board of Trustees comprised of four alumni members, three student members, a representative of Pan Hel and IFC, and one representative each from the Office of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

The FPB office is located in the Student Union Building. If a fraternity or sorority is interested in joining, contact Bili Austin, Schatz, "Billman Lead and Esther Billman of Theta Phi Alpha' was elected treasurer of the Fraternity Purchasing Board.

Cohen Gives Awards To Faculty Members

Mrs. A. B. (Dolly) Cohen has again offered two awards of one thousand dollars each for the current academic year, to be given to faculty members for excellence in university teaching. This is the fifth time since the award was established six years ago that dual recognition will be given.

Students, faculty, and alumni are invited to make nominations for the awards. The criterion is the selection of a faculty member whom the nominator considers to be an outstanding and excellent teacher.

A Toast To Friendship

S A M'S Trinken Place
206 W. McMillan
Fraternity & Sorority groups welcome for afternoon parties. Also, other clubs or societies. For information, see Bob, Fran or Butch at Sam's.

We Are Now Open Monday Thru Saturday
11 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Sunday 5 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Food 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Peace Corps Is Here

Peace Corps Week on the UC Campus
January 31 - February 4

- Talk with former Volunteers from Venezuela, Thailand, Sierra Leone and Malaysia at the booth outside the Rhino Room
- See the challenging 50-minute film on Peace Corps, Volunteers at work in India, in Room 223, Student Union
- Hear Bill Delano-formerly Sargent Shriver's General Counsel—now Secretary-General of the International Secretariat for Volunteer Service—at a Convocation in the Annie Lawes Auditorium at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1

Military characteristics required to be incorporated in standard equipment in order to keep the Army mobile in the numerous and varied environments throughout the world were also discussed.

Achievements of the cadets were recognized. Colonel Myron A. Funk, Professor of Military Science, presented the Distinguished Military Student Award for outstanding qualities, high moral character, demonstrated military aptitude, upper half academic and upper third grades. The recipients were: Ronald K. Althaus, Richard W. Ammon, Robert P. Carey, Thomas W. Fieler, and Ronald A. Lauer.

The UC Academic Achievement Award, in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, was presented to Thomas H. Proweckel (4th award), Engineer ing, and to Charles A. Rade mach (2nd award) DAA.

The Army ROTC Brigade has a strength of 500 cadets and is commanded by Colonel C. Scott Johnson, A.S.S. '66.

Ice Holiday Hits Cincy Gardens

With the coming of Winter to the Greater Cincinnati area complete with real snow, ice, and all the trappings, the famed Cincinnati Gardens are ready this year's 21st "Holiday on Ice" almost appears to conquer the Queen City the week of Feb. 2.

Featuring such renowned talents as Ronnie Robertson, who reportedly holds many of the skating at the rate of 450 revolutions per minute, eight veteran Tommy Atkins, Alice Quessy, former Miss America entered: Jane Marcarion and the uniquely successful Alfredo Mendosa, this year's show should be up to usual expectations. The Mexican-born Mendosa has to rank as an outstanding figure on the ice in that he has accomplished himself as a World's Champion water-skier before seeing a Florida performance of "Holiday" and deciding to take up the sport. He now ranks as the group's best adapter skater.

Of special interest here at UC are the two dates set aside at the Gardens for students, staff and faculty can purchase tickets at reduced rates. For the evening show awards, the opening night, the third, and for the Hospitality and Frosh Week presentations the following Saturday (Feb. 6), are available at the Union Desk. Providing all the details of Winter don't dominate the situation, the trip to the Cincinnati Gardens should make for an interesting and inexpensive evening.

Fire Burns Shed

A fire destroyed a wooden construction shed Thursday, Jan. 20, at the site of the Science and Engineering Complex. The shed was occupied by students, staff and faculty can purchase items at reduced rates. Paves for the evening show awards, the opening night, the third, and for the Hospitality and Frosh Week presentations the following Saturday (Feb. 6), are available at the Union Desk. Providing all the details of Winter don't dominate the situation, the trip to the Cincinnati Gardens should make for an interesting and inexpensive evening.

New Dilly has an outstanding collection of "Earnings!" 909 Pavilion St. - Apot Mt. Adams 281-1732
Administrative Intern Added
To General Hospital Staff

by Karen McCabe

Cincinnati General Hospital has added John William O'Connell, administrative intern, to its 25-year-old administrative intern category which usually includes only physicians and dietitians.

O'Connell from Toledo, Ohio, is learning the practical side of hospitals at this 735-bed teaching hospital, UC Medical Center, while enrolled as a student in the master's degree program of hospital administration, at Cincinnati's Xavier University. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Xavier in June.

In the past, graduates of the Xavier program served in hospital administration from the hospital's training program.

UC will be one of more than 200 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1966 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Feb. 4-14.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given to the college participants winning the national titles—one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hard winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

All play will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session. All UC and Xavier students are eligible to participate in the tournament which is scheduled to begin at 11:30 on Sunday, Feb. 6 in room 206 of the campus Union.

Every Science, Engineering and Math student should know about CSSTP before he makes up his mind about a career.

CSSTP means Computer Systems Science Training Program. It's an extraordinary IBM program that enables you to use your technical knowledge and problem-solving skills in new exciting ways. Ways that may never occur to you unless you talk to the IBM interviewer.

He'll show you how CSSTP leads to exceptional career opportunities with IBM Data Processing.

He'll tell you about the vital role of IBM's Marketing Representative. How he goes into major businesses to help solve their urgent management and control problems. He'll spell out the challenges which face IBM's Systems Engineer.

How he studies customer needs and computer requirements, and develops systems solutions to their problems.

In short, he'll describe all the unusual assignments IBM's more than 200 offices from coast to coast. All are places where you can grow with IBM, leader in America's fastest-growing major industry: information handling and control.

So don't miss your IBM interview. Visit your placement office and sign up now. If for any reason you can't make it on campus, feel free to visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N. Y. 10504.

Sign up now at your placement office to get the story on CSSTP— from the IBM interviewer February 1.

Smith Book Contest Draws Students

Full-time UC students under 25 years of age are eligible for awards in UC's annual Bertrand Smith Book Prize contest.

To enter, a student must have an integrated collection of between 35 and 100 books covering any subject or group of related subjects. Past winners have had collections in such areas as drama, Napoleonic history, metallurgy, modern poetry, religion, and the Middle East and Africa.

Contestants must submit a list of their books and a 300-500 word statement on the collection by March 31. Contest judges are Arthur T. Hamlin, UC librarian, and professor of bibliography, and Dr. James K. Robinson, UC professor of English.

First prize winner in the contest named for the well-known Cincinnati book dealer, will receive $50. One or more additional prizes totalling $25 may be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

Previous prize winners may receive permission from the judges to compete a second time.

The first prize winner in the UC contest will be eligible for nomination for the Amy Lowman/Wright National Award of $1000.

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Washington Peace Corps Team To Visit Campus Jan. 31-Feb. 5

An African mother was sitting with her son in front of their home when he pointed to a young man walking along the dusty road and said: "Look mother, there's a white man." "No, son," she said, "that’s not a white man, that's a Peace Corps Volunteer." Her reply is typical of the reception the members of the Peace Corps have earned for themselves, and indicates the type of social barriers they manage to overcome.

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C. will visit the UC campus the entire week of January 31 to February 5.

The following representatives, all returned Volunteers, will maintain an information booth outside the Rhine Room, where they will be available to answer questions for students. Joan Hadlock (Sierra Leone), Barbara McManus (Malaysia), Philip Jones (India) and Steve Vrucke (Venezuela). They will also be available as speakers for campus or residence hall groups. Professors who are interested in using any of these people as a classroom resource speaker can make arrangements with Mr. Edward Keiser, Assistant Dean of Men, who is the campus Peace Corps Liaison Officer.

The highlight of the week will be a formal address by Mr. William Delano who will speak on "Volunteers in the World" on Tuesday, February 1st, at 1:00 in the Annie Law Auditorium.

Delano, 42, is currently the Secretary General of the International Information Service for the noncompetitive Peace Corps. During World War II he was a Chinese interpreter; worked as a technical sergeant in Peking and was a staff member with General W MACED’s Wedemeyer’s headquarters in Shanghai. He later spent two years in Germany organizing International Work Camps.

"Applying and taking the test does not obligate a student to join the Peace Corps, but merely opens an alternative upon graduation. Any student who is thinking along the lines of overseas experience is foolish not to apply. The final decision can be made after the Peace Corps notifies the applicant about his status."

A Peace Corps film, "A Choice I Made," will be shown in Room 223, Student Union. Screening times will be displayed at the Information Booth. A strikingly realistic film about the Peace Corps in India, it was designed for use in Peace Corps training. The camera visits 15 Volunteers, and the narration is very frank and informal, done entirely by the Volunteers at their work sites.

Sacramento Spirit Migration Limits Space For 500

This year, on Jan. 29-30, the Spirit Club will again migrate to St. Louis. Over 200 pom-poms have been ordered for the occasion, and no space is being limited to 500 students because of limited train facilities.

The highlight of the entire trip is $15.00. This includes transportation, a dance ticket, and admission to the St. Louis basketball game. Co-educational activities are planned on the train and at St. Louis.

The "New Four" band will play on the train, at St. Louis, and on the way back. The band consists of John Kropp, bass guitar; Ken Schoeny, organ; and Bill Cottell, drummer. The group has played on both Ohio State's and Miami's campus, at the Queen City Club, the WAC, the Camelot Club, Marimont Inn; and fraternity house dances.

The band plays mainly popular tunes favoring both the English and American styles blended into their own original sound. The band is presently recording and hopes to release their first single this spring. As far as future plans the group hopes to go on tour in the Tri-State area. The "New Four" are looking forward to the trip to St. Louis and another victory for the UC team.

The St. Louis press and Ed Jucker stated that the Spirit Club gave the "Cats" that added lift they needed to win" last year. That was last year with 160 students, this year there are an estimated 500 students going.

Sock Hop

The Men's "C" Club invites all students and their guests to remain after the UC-UL basketball game, Sat. Feb. 5, for a sock hop on the court. Music will be furnished by Dance Club, Morgan and the Vibrations. It is free, and everyone is urged to attend, with or without an escort.

Outlines

FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION

SHOP AT

DuBOIS BOOK STORE

(Opposite The Campus)