April Spring Arts Festival Features Cultural Events

Panic Time Arrives Exams Begins Sat.

UC Glee Club Heads West For Annual Concert Tour

UC Student Union will present a "Spring Arts Festival" during the week of April 10-16 under the direction of the Union Program Council. Planning a wide variety of programs in an effort to interest students, faculty, and community, the Program Council reception and discussion by Mr. Marcus.

The Classical Music Program will take place in the Music Lounge and will feature performers from the College Conservatory of Music or artists of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The IFC Spring Rush Committee, under the chairmanship of Dave Bergman, has released the rush program for Spring Quarter.

The Student Union's outdoor exhibits and sale of art work, the Central Admissions' office will receive service credit for Cin-cinnatus. Those who will be able to guide are also in-vited to the party.

To The NCAAs . . . p. 8
"Final Daze" . . . p. 13
Eric Nowlin Interview . . . p. 19

Inside Story
Morgen's Rent . . . p. 2
Alumni Beer Poll . . . p. 3
Honorary Colonel . . . p. 7

UC Glee Club is finalizing plans for its annual spring tour, to be taken during spring vacation. This year the Glee Club will begin its tour by performing in Asheville, Ind., on Tuesday evening, March 26, all the members of the Glee Club will arrive in Chicago on Thursday, March 28, the tour will be concluded with an afternoon concert in Van Wert, Ohio on Sunday, March 31.

This tour is planned each year by Dr. Robert Garrett, director of the Glee Club, with the assistance of the Board members and the office staff. The personal expense involved for the members, and each night they are guests in the homes of the sponsoring groups. Since space is limited, there is keen competition among the students for the opportunity to go on the tour.

The program presented by the Glee Club will include a set of folk songs, opera choruses, contemporary numbers, plans duets by the accompanists, and selections from the operettas of Sigmus and the Men's Oceh. The tour will take approximately 60 students visited New York City, Yale University, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Stes-benville, Ohio, and several other communities. Warren Trickey is currently serving as president of the Glee Club.

UC Glee Club will be an appearance of the "Rush Party" and also in the Mehlville Hall.

Name and addresses of the guides should be turned in at the Central Admissions office by Thursday, March 17, to receive service credit for Cin-cinnatus. Those who will be able to guide are also in-vited to the party.

April Spring Arts Festival Features Cultural Events

Eddie "Son" House is emphasizing creativity as the basis of this event with eight varying cultural events being of- fered.

A Union Art Gallery show with opening and reception for the artist will run for two weeks. Herbert Marcus will exhibit his photography in the new lobby area. Mr. Marcus is the winner of many awards in his field. This show will run from Apr. 3-16 and during this time there will be a

UC Cine Press offers Prizes For City Renewal Essays

All full-time undergraduate students at UC are eligible to partici-pate in UC's 1966 Robert A. Taft Sr. Memorial Essay Com- petition on the theme "Can American Cities Be Renewed?"

First prize in the contest is $500. Second and third and fourth prizes are $250, $150, $100 respectively.

Essays may serve the dual pur-pose of contest entries and term papers in a regular course of instruc-tion, subject to the approval of the course teacher.

Deadline for submitting en-tries in the Taft competition is June 1. The contest is sponsored by the Thomas J. Emery Mem-orial in honor of the late Sena- tor Taft.

Dr. Claude B. Sowie, dean of UC's College of Law, is chair-man of the Taft competition com-mittee for 1966. Other members are:

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, pro-fessor and head of the department of history; Dr. Dieter Dux pro-fessor and head of the department of political science; and Dr. Robert H. Wessell, professor and head of the Department of econo-mics in the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Purpose of the competition is to encourage UC students to write essays relating to the principles and practices of gov-ernment in the United States and the individual liberty of the citizens of the US.

Specifications for entries in the 1966 Taft competition follows:

The essay shall be between 3000 and 5000 words in length, ex-clusive of footnotes. It shall be typed, double-spaced, with foot-notes single-spaced, on 8 1/2" by 11" paper. An original and two copies shall be submitted.

Each entry must be on orig-val essay. Competitors may discuss the theme of the essay with fellow students or faculty members, but may not have the assistance of any other person in writing the essay. The theme and philosophy expressed must be that of the entrant.

Questions to be discussed under the 1966 topic should include: How well is current Federal hous-ing and urban renewal legisla-tion working? Why has it proven so difficult to renew American cities? Which of the major problems? How can these problems be solved? What future legis-lation, if any, is indicated? What is the American cities like a half century from now? When a student decides to enter the competition, he should notify Dean Soile of Alphonso Taft College. Completed essays shall be submitted to Dean Soile's of-fice.

Smoker To Open IFC Spring Rush

The IFC Spring Rush Commit-ttee, under the chairmanship of Dave Bergman, has released the rush program for Spring Quar-ter.

Rush is completely open at this time, and all men enrolled in the University of Cincinnati are eligible for rush. The pledg-ing period for Spring Quarter will run from Monday, March 25, until Monday noon, April 11. Any man not on any prob-a-ble or conditional status--i.e. on a compe-

Tour Sponsored By Cin-cinnatus

Cincinnati Society will sponsor a four-day tour for the students from the World Affairs Institute on Friday afternoon, April 22.

Interested UC students who wish to act as guides for the tour should contact Mrs. B. A. '68, in the Glee Club Room, Broome Hall, at Building 2:00 p.m. instruc-tions for the tours will be given out at that time.

By Dr. Robert Garrett, direc-tor of the Glee Club, with the assistance of the Board members and the office staff. The personal expense involved for the members, and each night they are guests in the homes of the sponsoring groups. Since space is limited, there is keen competition among the students for the opportunity to go on the tour.

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Senior Class Schedules Events For Graduation Spring Quarter

by Sudie Heitz

The Senior Class is making plans for events concerning graduation. Graduation will be held at the Cincinnati Gardens, June 19, at 2:00 p.m. A Senior Book is being prepared for every senior which will include a schedule of events, the class will, and other things of interest.

President Langham has sent letters to a list of possible speakers. The speakers for graduation will be chosen from this list. The Senior Class orator will be chosen by a faculty committee from the Speech Department. Names for the class orator should be submitted to the Senior Box in the Union. The student will present a five-minute speech. More details will be available the first week of next quarter.

Seniors interested in speaking at graduation should contact Sue Bishop, 961-3790, or Steve Edmondson, 221-3443.

The class is also considering ideas for the Senior Gift. The main idea being discussed now is a marquee for Wilson Auditorium. Any other suggestions should be sent to the Union Box.

Senior Week will be covered in detail in the Senior Book. During the week there will be a college day, senior day, and graduation. College day will be held at the Wright State Campus for the individual colleges to present awards and honors to the seniors.

Thursday, June 9, is Senior Day. The class will go to Coney Island from 4 to 10 p.m. The class will have a band on the picnic grounds and the ball diamonds will be reserved. Seniors will receive reduced rates on rides and on admission. There will also be a very reduced price on beer, and soft drinks. Door prizes will be awarded to the seniors.

IFC Chooses New Officers; Jack Boulton Elected Pres.

NEW OFFICERS FOR IFC have been elected. They are as follows:

Sitting left to right-Tom Mayer, treasurer; Jack Boulton, president; John Wagner, vice-president. Standing left to right are Glenn Weisenberger, member-at-large; and Steve Weinberg, secretary.

Morgens Hall Rentals Raised; Operation Estimate Proven Low

by Nick Orphan

Morgens Residence Hall, for Married Students and Faculty, one of the three new UC high rise student buildings on Vine Street, will have an increase in apartment rentals effective next Fall, Sept. 1, 1966.

A subsequent increase in rent is necessary after two years of occupancy, due to the fact that operational costs have more than exceeded the estimate made before the opening of the hall. Morgens contains 168 apartments for the use of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty married couples only.

All present tenants were fully informed of the change prior to the renewal of contracts. Contracts are signed on a yearly basis.

The change pertains only to Morgens because of its use by married couples and not as a regular residence hall, causing fewer people to occupy the same amount of space.

A list of the new prices is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
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<th>Furnished</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>3-bedroom</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-bedroom</td>
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<td>$231</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The future of American literature will be discussed at a creative writing conference, to be held at the Wright State Campus of Miami and Ohio State Universities, Saturday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Dayton, Ohio.

UC creative writing students and professors, and students and professors of contemporary literature have been extended a special invitation.

The purpose of the conference is to provide serious discussion of present trends in American literature; to evaluate these trends to attempt to predict their outcome. The Conference is also designed as an opportunity for Midwest creative writers and creative writing students to meet authors to hear the views of practicing authors and editors. The conference focus is on creative rather than critical aspects of the topic.


Other speakers will be Judson Jerome, novelist and poet whose columns appear regularly in "Writer's Digest;" and Milton White, author of "List- en, the Red-Eyed Viper," and "Cry Down the Lonely Night" as well as short stories in such magazines as "The New York- er" and "Harper's."

These speakers will be joined by the editors of "The Mad River Review," a national literary magazine, in a serious discussion of present trends in American literature. An attempt will also be made to evaluate these trends and to predict their outcome.

The conference is directed by poet Dick Alton. Registration forms and further information can be obtained from the UC Department of English.

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NCU Invited To Conference; Berry, Hughes To Speak

The editors of ‘The Mad River Review” will be appearing at UC on March 14th as part of the "Conference of Midwest Creative Writing," which is sponsored by the Department of English.

The conference is directed by poet Dick Alton. Registration forms and further information can be obtained from the UC Department of English.

Visit The Salvation Thrift Store
251 Park Ave., Norwood
EXCITING Spring clothing arriving on March 14th at all of our Salvation Army Thrift stores. Ladies’ and Men’s Suits - Car Coats - All-weather coats - Children’s Coats and School wear - Men’s and Ladies’ Shoes - Also this date—new shipments arriving daily.

"Where You Save and Help Others"
Alumni Beer Views Polled: Forty-Five Percent - Yes!

This week the NEWS RECORD spoke to eighty-five alumni concerning the beer issue. They were asked the same question which appeared on the ballot for the recent poll. The ballot read, "Are you in favor of making beer available to the students at the chaperoned parties of recognized campus groups (fraternities, residence halls) in the Student Union?" The results were the following:

Thirty-nine voted "yes," thirty-eight voted "no," and nine had no comment.

Those alumni who answered "no" gave the following as their reason: major objections:

Nine said that beer is not necessary to have a good time. Eight said that beer drinking is immoral, while eight more stated that beer drinking is not consistent with an academic atmosphere.

Official condonation of beer drinking is but for the school's image was seen by five other alumni. Other negative reasons were that alcohol breeds trouble, beer should not be available on campus, drinking should be done at home, beer has an unpleasant smell, and "yes," but only one glass per person should be allowed. This last reason was considered in the "no" category.

Coed Ranks First in Prose Contest

Donna Carlisle, senior in A&S, won the first place trophy in the Department of Speech's Intramural Prose Reading Contest held Thursday, March 3. Andrea Gillyard and Paulette Wolf won second and third places respectively. Professors Henry Jinkie, Warren Lashley, and Rudolph Veiderhe, Department of Speech and Theater Arts, were the judges.

Three husband and wife couples in charge of planning the UC Parents' Club annual scholarship card party are shown meeting at the Great Hall of UC's Campus Union Building. The Jack Gronauer are general chairman and the Robert Kindler.

Co-op Section II Elects Tribunals

The results of Section II elections held on March 3, 4 are as follows:

Business Administration Tribunal:
Man-at-large, Dennis Clueter; Woman-at-large, Carol Hollmeyer; Pre-Junior Representative, Dave Eshman; Junior Representative, Dave Schwiet; Senior Representative, Gary Adkins.

Engineering Tribunal:
Pre-Junior-at-large, Michael G. Grothe, Junior-Senior Aerospace, Richard Cavagnini; Junior-Senior Chemical, Howard Rose, Junior-Senior Civil, N. candidates; Junior Senior Electrical, Gary Adams, Junior-Senior Mechanical, Roger Strine, Junior-Senior Metalurgical, Thomas Stevens.

Design, Architecture and Art Tribunal:
Pre-Junior Junior Design, Cheryl Rogers; Pre-Junior-Junior Architecture, Nick Orphans; Pre-Junior-Junior Architecture, Tom Scherlehoff; Senior Design, Jason Duncan.

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"On Campus"
UC Fans Well Behaved

Well sport fans, the latest for athletic events in the coming seasons will very probably be raincoats, shields, red eggs, tomatoes, etc., and an incomparable repertoire of vulgar expressions. The rain coats will protect the individual from beer fallout, the shields to defend against flying toilet paper rolls, the red eggs and tomatoes will be employed to quell any fan boys or girls, and the foul language to express disdain, contempt, and disregard for the intellectual abilities of the referees.

While UC rooters are enthusiastic and generally do not hesitate to vocalize their opinions, they are among the most well behaved in the league and even outside most of the audiences appearing on other campuses or at national events. Wichita fans enjoy tossing beer onto the playing floor, Xavier men throw paper, St. Louis students find firecrackers their best weapon, Drake supporters employ a "mouthy" technique, and even Boston Celtic fans use light bulbs to influence the calls made by the refs. Conceivably, the referees could be intimidated by such actions, but in reality, such behavior inspires antipathy to the team so supported, and usually hardly rather than helps the players' efforts.

Competitive sporting events were designed to provide interesting, exciting entertainment for the athlete and not give away poor conduct should be invoked more frequently. At the present rate, athletic contests will become little more than mass riots as few restrictions are placed on the rabid fans. With more usage of the foul rule, both the players, referees, and the fans who abuse themselves will be able to enjoy competitive, interesting event.

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that several Council members are completely ignorant of vital campus issues, and immature in their total attitude toward student government. The current structure perpetuates some such people. The real shock came when, after several minutes of discussion, a motion was made from the floor that “the petition be placed on the ballot that Student Council opposes this referendum.” I confess that I was totally overwhelmed. My initial shock would have turned into laughter if I had not been suddenly gripped by a sense of profound tragedy. I felt strange, sick inside. I wanted to run up to those suppressing the motion and shake them, screaming, “Do you realize what you’re saying?” I felt ashamed for them. I wanted somehow to play the ears of all the Washingtons, Jeffersons, Lincoln, and Kennedys of our past—to apologize to them—to tell them that it wasn’t true. But it was true.

It was fantastic to me, not only that such a motion could even be brought to the floor of a government in America, but that Student Council actually and seriously discuss such a motion for fifteen minutes. These supposed representatives of students were able to seriously consider throwing away 200 years of tradition in free elections, all for the sake of improving the system. They decided that for the sake of discipline and vested interests. Intrinsic in the motion was not only destruction of those basic principles, and the essence of democracy—the right to vote, but they were also laying the groundwork for the day when students expect a responsive ear to student initiative, and the right of a people to choose their government, and the duty of Council to encourage participation and action in government. When this motion was brought to the floor that Council made a public statement against the referendum proposal. After discussing this motion, this motion was narrowly defeated 14-12, with the majority feeling that it was Council’s rule to try to educate the students to both sides of the issue, and to oppose it as individuals, rather than tell students how to vote. I sincerely and gratefully thank those Council members, the majority, who avoided the tragedy. Perhaps, it all seems important. What can that motion, in that time and that place mean in the flow of things? I think it means a great deal. These are student leaders—community and government leaders of tomorrow. Their influence is both reflexive and pervasive. It may mean that our experience in democracy is being taken for granted, or that it is losing meaning in times of instrumentalism and vested interest.

I left that meeting feeling as if I had stood tall, not long ago, before the Lincoln Memorial, encompanied with a deeper sense of purpose of democracy. I felt a new, unabashed outpouring of love for our heritage in freedom, much as one feels a new surge of the meaning of life after coming face to face with death. I do not exaggerate. I left there feeling full of freedom, and a firmer belief that this structure of Student Council must be dissolved.

While I am personally in favor of beer on campus, I believe the NEWS RECORD was correct in allowing students to express either a positive or negative opinion on this issue. What disturbs me, however, are the innate reasons I have heard advanced by students opposing beer. I always thought little old ladies in smocks lived out in Hyde Park, but evidently a brigade of them has invaded the UC campus.

Letters .

To the Editor:

Well, it was gratifying to see the NEWS RECORD taking the lead in expressing the issues of the day to student scrutiny. I refer specifically to the beer on campus discussion. It’s about time that someone finally went out and did something about it, rather than playing around with various committees, boards, councils, ad nauseam.

Mike Patton

Cont. from p. 4

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Applications Now Available For Undergrad Advisory Positions

Applications are now available at the Dean of Men's office for the position of Undergraduate Resident Advisor in the men's residence halls. The material re-\ summeration is room and board in return for assisting the resident counselor. Equally important with the material remuneration is the experience to be gained in working with and leading other people.

Any full-time male undergraduate student is eligible. Preference will be given to exceptional junior and senior men. The applicants should have had some experience in participation of leadership and activities.

Upon receipt of the application the then will be contacted for a personal interview. The selections should be completed by the end of April.

The Residence Hall program this year has become more dynamic at the residence halls' programming increases under the leadership of the Men's Residence Hall Associations and the Resident Advisors. Since a new men's residence hall will be completed in September 1967 and will house 750 men there will be additional openings on the advisory staff.

Any undergraduate male student who feels that he is qualified for a position as an Undergraduate Resident Advisor is urged to fill out an application and return it to the Dean of Men's office, 105 Beecher Hall.

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

Mortar Board is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton Silversmiths. An entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both China and Crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Those interested in entering should contact Barbara Stew- art, 2195 Scioto Towers, 475-3366 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. Entry blanks are also available at the Student Union, sorority houses and women's residence halls.

Highlights From Hermes

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi recently installed its new officers. They are: president, Cheryl Endres; pledge trainer, Jan Wielg; recording secretary, Nancy Mather; corresponding secretary, Joan Drew; treasurer, Cheryl Arend; membership selections, Barb Guyan; chaplain, Pat Harbut; Panhellenic representative, Judy Donoho; reporter-historian, Ellen Scott; and social chairman, Rickie Bunn.

The initiation Banquet was held at the Lookout House. Awards were presented to the following members: Outstanding Pledge, Linda Angel; Outstanding Alpha Delta Pi essay, Lanie Lints; and Best Big and Little Sister Scholarship, Karen Kusel and Cathy Ladleke.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega recently elected their new officers. They are: president, Donna Shank; vice-president, Judy McCarty; recording secretary, Dees Thayer; treasurer, Judy Lathrop; pledge trainer, Texas Hartman; corresponding secretary, Janice Hessel; personnel chairman, Lynn New; compt; Panhellenic representative, Sue Hamit and rush chairman, Chris Brach.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau recently installed its new officers. They are: president, Tom Kallman; administrative vice-president, Fred Frumman; executive vice-president, Bob Gainey; treasurer, Don Murchuck; and secretary, Bert Smock.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Theta Phi Alpha recently elected its new officers who will begin serving office this quarter. They are: president, Steve Mack; first vice-president, Laurence Sawyer; second vice-president, Sandra Faye; recording secretary, Pat Linn; treasurer, Adole Broek; rush chairman, Salli Harrington; scholarship chairman, Linda Was-

Cupid's Corner

PINNED:
Sue Ingram, Christ Hospital; Fred Hein, Beta; Sue Franklin; Jerry Levy, SAM; Marcia Fay, Chi O; Jack McNeil, Sig Ep; Ann Chisholm, Alpha Chi; Tom Atkins, Delta; Ruth Carey, Chi O; Dick Miller, ATO.

ENGAGED:
Suzi McMath, Alpha Chi; Tim Asking. Irena Takahoff, Tri-Delt; Bill Austin, Lambdas Chi; Trish Smith; Tom Waits, Theta Chi; Debby Whitney, KKG; Lynn Mueller, SAE, UC Grad School; Nancy Hobery; Gary Herzel, Phi Delta; Marlene Hunt; Ronald Irwin, UC Med School.

1. What's up?
Looking for my watch?

2. Is the lighting fixture?
I once found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your begin.
I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old hornick stick.

5. Have you ever have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
He don't use Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable.
I've got you covered.

The perfect dress for sightseeing or even for casual dining. White silk linen, sleeveless side-pleated skirt with a cobalt blue and crimson foulard scarf designed by Marymalee Bross, fashion design major in the College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

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Your fraternity pin
Is a lovely start
But a HERSCHEDE DIAMOND
Will win her heart!

Fashion Facts

GOING SOUTH FOR SPRING?
The perfect dress for sightseeing that can take you well into the evening for casual dining. White silk linen, sleeveless side-pleated skirt with a cobalt blue and crimson foulard scarf designed by Marymalee Bross, fashion design major in the College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

YE OLDE "SHIPS"
Excellent Food and Beverages

THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE
SHIPLEY'S
214 W. McMillan St.
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For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manhattan Development Division.

The EQUIABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1215 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020 (Equitable 1965)
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Thursday, March 10, 1966

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the night? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfat and butter by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry, or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy. Namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb tart.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Safely, all through the night, it repeated these statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

"Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What called?"

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologist, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scaring, gouging, grining, skying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you hops and gabs and bables and babbles of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Leads' sake!" said the psychologist.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologist. "So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personna at once?"

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

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Cincinnati Faces Miners

Mermen Capture Seventh
In Tourney Regional
MVC Swimming Crown

Cincinnati’s Bearcats, winners of the Missouri Valley Conference, will face Texas Western in the final of the Midwest Regional at Lubbock, Texas, Friday night.

The Miners, ranked third in the nation in the final UPI poll, trailed by 18 victories. They only lost four games this season, finishing second in the Midwest Athletic Conference.

The Bearcats claimed victories over Western powers such as UCCLA, Utah State and Hawaii in their victory over the Miners at Lubbock.

The win clinches the crown for the seventh time in the school’s history.

KNEELING, FRONT—LEFT TO RIGHT—Tom McCoy, Larry Maxwell, Rick Morrison, Jack Zakim, Bill Lull, and Tim Kofe, (kneel, standing)—Coach Roy Legaly, Berde Brose Nardman, Bill Baker, Bob Vemis, co-captain Rudy Boers, Jim Stacy, Tony Dubert and co-captain Lauren Allman. Not present, but also were Bob Morrison, Jerril Vinall and Dave Kew.

Milkmen Win

Final Match

The UC gymnastics team traveled to Louisville and won the regional meet, taking the top five places to the NCAA tourney starts and it is a reasonably well-behaved. However, there is a lot of sentiment to keep the team away from the Rose Bowl, at least that way. Coach Legaly feels that the team will triumph if not upset. Coach Legaly is confident that the young gymnasts, having finished second and third, will be able to perform on the mat and bring home a few unexpected first place finishes.

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Cincy Downs Xavier In Traditional Battle

by Rich Dineen

UC's highly favored Bearcats managed to get by a game with Xavier University five last Thursday night at the Cincinnati Gardens before a crowd of 6,663. However the Bearcats, led skillfully by Bryan Williams of Lubbock, Texas in the back courts of their minds, knew they were in a ballgame.

The victory by a margin of only five points, 67-62, was Cincinnati's 15th straight victory over Xavier and put the Bearcats record to 25-5 for the season. For the Musketeers it was their third straight loss to NCAA-bound teams in as many games, and gave them a season record of an even 13-13. UC leads the intra-city series 23-10.

In a game marked by ice-cold scoring and numerous mistakes and fouls, the Bearcats could manage only 25 of 55 from the line and 21 of 37 from the field for an overall shooting and numerous mistakes. UC was unable to take advantage of it however as UC needed much better and throughout the contest both teams were plagued by numerous fouls. UC had the whistle blow on them 22 times and the Muskies were called for 28.

Both Quick and Cooper picked up three fouls in the first half and then later fouled out of the contest. This kept them both out of the line-up part of the contest and gave the Bearcats a distinct height advantage. They were unable to take advantage of it however as UC only outscored the Muskies 26-25 in the first half. After the game Coach Baker commented on the defensive play of John Howard also chipping in with 14 points. To be able to buzz the Bearcats 17 points, Dan Rolfes and John Bick and 11 points respectively.

The mad scramble for top ranks that began last week ended in earnest this week in the last weekly NR poll. Kentucky, in first place for the last seven weeks, tied Tennessee and fall into a first place tie with Kansas.

Kentucky was working on a 25 game winning streak (23 this year) when they met defeat at Knoxville. Kansas had made a strong bid for the top last week and came through with a tie this week as both Kansas and Wildcats received 88 votes, lowest first place total of the year.

Kansas came on strong this week, and jumped from fifth to first in the NR poll. They should make a strong bid in the NCAA at Lubbock, Texas.

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The Bearcats now await a tough meet-

REGISTRATION

Registration for the Spring Quarter in Effective Reading and Study Habits will be held Monday, March 28 and Tues-

day, March 29 in Room 323 Pharmacy Building from 8 to 5 p.m. Classes begin Wednes-
day, March 30 and will end Friday, May 27. These classes are designed to help students realize their potentialities for academic achievement. Admission to the course is open to all full time students without charge. No credit. All read-
ing classes will meet three hours per week for a period of one quarter. Each class is limited to 20 students.

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"Slip this famous Rainfair over your shoul-

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tedly. Its comfortable light weight is great for shopping, traveling, and early fall. Stand-up collar plus raincoat shoulders provide the look you like. Neat and worn blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% combed cotton, treated with DuPont Zephr® water repellent. Black, black olive, navy or tan.

$26.95
Tracksters Bow To Kent; Lindsay, Victors Jennings
by Bob Roncker
The varsity track and field team was soundly defeated by the Kent State University last Friday by the score of 64-21 in a dual meet at the Kent gymnastum. UC’s Thielkn were only able to salvage two victories. High jumper Cornelius Lindsay cleared 6-6 1/2 to set a field house record and easily defeat his opponents. He then had the bar set at 6-8 for the first time in the dual meet indoor season.

John Jennings earned a tie for first in the pole vault when he cleared 15 feet. Ed Stephens was ruled out in the final stages of the 40-yard dash by a Kent man. Stephens’s time was 4.7, the same clocking given to Lou Dahnman in the third position.

Two men need rides to Florida
Call Mike at 871-1169
or Bill at 541-7191

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It’s “CAMP”

“Escruciating ESOTERIC’S”
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-12 a.m.
Clifton and Ludlow Next to the firehouse

It frugs, fishes, cha cha’s, bossa nova’s, monkeys, 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 touch up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Next tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. $6.95.

Bold New Breed by ARROW

Terry Owens ran the 45-yard high hurdles for the first time finished behind two of the home runners. He appeared that most of the Bearcats had some difficulty negotiating the unfamiliar tight curves of the small 147-yard track.

This would have made little difference, however, in the final results against Ohio’s great distance running duo of Pete Lorandine and Sam Bair. They easily outdistanced UC’s best that night in the mile and two-mile run. Frank Hux placed third in the mile while Bob Adams and Bob Roncker finished second and third in the longer event.

Another improvement by Jim Sweeterman to 47 ft. 10 in. in the shot put event could only give him the number three spot behind the current two best shot putters in the state.

Ron Applegate ran an impressive race most of the way in the 1000 before tiring and losing ground during the latter stages of the contest. Kent State easily outdistanced UC in the mile relay, the final running event of the evening, to successfully defend their home dual meet indoor season.

This year’s NCAA-bound Cincinnati Bearcats have reminded many people of the great UC teams of the recent past. A cohesive unit, a fine and well-respected coach, and a strong group of reserves seem to be the basketball formula for success. To top of Cliff Hill and that year’s team is a prime example.

The part about reserves is many times overlooked in an evaluation of a team. But, as any coach will attest, a strong bench is a winner’s must. Tay Baker agrees with this; his success comes from his ability to juggle line-ups and forsee matchups.

There are two evils which can destroy even the best teams over a season or during a game: injuries and fouls. The team that can come up with reserves to replace their starters in these cases is the team that will have to be reckoned with.

At various times this year, Ken Calloway, Jerry Covode, Paul Weidner, and Tom Biedenharn have all been sent in by Baker and have done more than just give a starter a rest.

Calloway has seen the most action of the reserves, coming on strong late in the year. Filling in for Mike Roll at center or Dan Rolfe at forward, Ken rebounded and shot well enough that Baker rewarded him with a starting role for subsequent starts. In a big game at home against Tulsa, Kenmy popped in 15 points coming off the bench in the first half. Ken still has next year to vault to a starting role, and that made him the Ohio High School Player of the Year in 1965.

Jerry Covode has possibly the finest outside shot on the team, and Baker uses him frequently to break up defenses or tight defenses. He is a good ballhandler and flashy dribbler, and Baker has no worries about entrusting Jerry with running the team when Dean Foster is out.

Paul Weidner stands only 6’2”, but he is a force to be reckoned with, and came to UC on a basketball scholarship. But Paul brought a world of determination, too, and what he lacks in size he makes up for in hustle and fight. Last season he started the last three games, and helped the ‘Cats win them all by firing up the team. Baker feels that Weidner will help the team more coming off the bench than starting, and has held him out until he thinks the team needs Paul’s fire.

Tom Biedenharn is the only senior on the bench, a player who has put it on for three seasons and is extremely popular with the home fans. “Bidey” has seen quite a bit more action this year than last, filling in for Ron Krick or Mike Roll when they are in foul trouble or being rested. Tom developed a jump shot which is tough to stop from short range, and handles himself very well off the boards. It seems strange not to see him around again next year.

Several sophomores on the bench have not had the opportunity to play as much as these reserves, but they have hopefully learned something for next season. Dick Boutilin, Charley Houston, Mike Leurk, and Mike Luchi all showed promise as freshmen, and should Baker want to use them, they would be able to step in and do the job.

All these boys have helped contribute to the team’s 25-5 record. As Dean Foster told me recently, “Don’t forget our subs. They’re the best. If it’s just for moral support on the court, or for actually playing their best in a game, they do their job.”

In the past, Cincinnati’s winning formula has proven itself in the conference play. Let’s hope a tremendous effort by the starters, the coach, and Baker. Next season, on the bench, pays off in another NCAA title.

Spotlight On
Those Forgotten Players
by Bob Plotkin
NR Sports Feature Writer

Mississippi Val?
The Drake Times Delphie, student newspaper for Drake University, suggests that the Missouri Valley Conference be known as the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Reasons for the change are that no member school is actually located on or near the Mississippi River. Also, the conference is the most widespread geographically of any conference in the nation. The schools are all located on or near rivers that do flow into the Mississippi, however, even though they are in eight different states. This would then be the only link "besides good basketball teams.”

Do not bribe girls with candy

 relish its' box of Hollingsworth’s candies. Any other gift would be an insult to her ego . . . and to yours.
Baseball Opener Nearing; Season View Optimistic

by John Meyer

After winning 21 games last season, more than any other UC baseball team, the Bearcats baseball squad for this year is looking forward with even greater optimism.

But with a revised 35-game schedule, 24 of games set on the road, an improvement on this record would entail consistently good performance away from home against tough competition.

Although virtually seven of nine starters from last year are returning this year, the team will certainly feel the loss of first team All-American Bill Wolff, who graduated last year, and the consistent services of Russ Feth and Tom Callahan, also seniors last year.

To balance these losses, the Bearcats have several sophomores who promise to pressure last year's regulars for their starring positions.

Conference Kings Reign; Ready For NCAA Action

With the NCAA Tourney fast approaching, most of the conference champions have now been crowned and will compete for the National Championship.

Duke's victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, emerging in the Eastern Regional at the Mason-Dixon dual, Devils have a 23-3 mark on the year, but had to defeat North Carolina 27-20 and North Carolina 27-14 to qualify.

Also in the Eastern Regional are St. Joseph's, Providence, Syracuse, Temple, and even the South Carolina Gamecocks. Ivy League Champ, Penn, will not compete because of the recent NCAA ruling on athletic eligibility.

The Mid-East regional features top - ranked Kentucky, who dropped the first game of the season, 69-62, to arch-rival Tennessee, before 13 straight wins. The Wildcats will remain odds on favorites to win the regional.

Chief competition will probably come from either fourth-ranked Loyola of Chicago or Big Ten Champion, Michigan. Also, a possible dark horse in the region could be Dayton, 22-4, with the 'Cats having won the last five times they have faced each other. In their first game, the Bearcats face the winner of the Texas Western-Oklahoma City game. A win in this game would mean Cincy will meet the winner of the Kansas-Southern Methodist game. Kansas climbed the Big Eight crown by crowning Kansas 68-55, and second place Nebraska dropped its third conference game, a 68-58 decision to Bearcat opponent Colorado.

In the West, UCLA, the Western Athletic Conference champion and early season loser to Cincy, is a favorite. The Utes have a 21-2 season mark, but 20 Oregon State schools had a 19-2 season mark to bare comparison. The WAC conference emerges as the favorite. Of all the regional champions, the West is probably the weakest, as there are no rated teams.

Regional winners will meet at College Park, Md. where the 1986 National Champion will be crowned.

Olympian Club

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AND THE SEAMEN

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For the most adventurous experiment of our time, Operation Match. Let the IBM 7000 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it, 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 5,000,000 college students in 1000 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto.

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7000's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of everyone of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll know what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7000,

I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name
School
Address
City
State
Zip Code

Operation Match
Conspicuity Research, Inc
75 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois
Frosh Dropped By Kent; Two Marks Set In Meet

by Bob Roncker

Failing to the time of 37-29, the Bearkitten freshman track and field team met defeat at the hands of the frosh of Kent State.

Each squad had an outstanding performance by a team member. UC's Chuck Roberts bounded away from his tagging competitors in the 600 to convincingly win with the time of 1:16.3. This mark better the freshman field house record and topped the winning time in the varsity event.

Onn Riechberg of Kent led a home team sweep of the 40 yard dash by tying his own field house record with a 4.6 checkin. Then he anchored their victorious mile relay team.

Terry Bailey came up with a notable double. First he led from start to finish to cop the two mile. That was a total of thirty-seven laps he ran for the evening. Rich Hayes took third in the mile run.

An exciting and controversial race was the 1600. Jim Breyer immediately took the lead at the gun. He maintained and built up this margin to ten yards at the 800 point. Breyer and the Kent man were both visibly tired now and it was a question of who could hang on the best until the end.

Breyer was passed on the last curve but he was fouled at this time and was given the win over the disqualified Kent runner that crossed the finish line first.

Lou Garcia easily defeated his competition in the high hurdles. Although the mile relay team lost, fine legs by Joe Nickoll, Ken Macaroni and Tom Warner kept the Bearkittens ahead or in contention position until the race was broken wide open by the last two Kent sprinters. This event concluded the evening's scoring.

IM Softball Erased; New Fields Planned

Director of Intramurals Ed Jucker has announced that there will probably be no softball competition this spring due to construction of new athletic fields.

Mr. Jucker was informed last week at a meeting with other members of the athletic department that all rights were turned over to the contractors as of March 1. This means that construction will start within the next few weeks. There had been some question as to the amount of funds available at present, but the contractors have been given the go-ahead to begin work.

"It is always hard to tell the students a thing like this" began Mr. Jucker, "but it is also important to remember that progress is being made. This is a step that must be taken sometime. Also, I'm still working on alternate fields, but the outlook is not good."

Mr. Jucker pointed out that the construction would eventually lead to several new and better facilities for future competition.

"These are improvements that we've needed for many years, both for intramurals and physical education classes."

There had been some possibility that public recreation fields would be available for the IM fields, but these are already largely committed to high-school and private leagues.

"We're talking altogether in terms of around 80 teams," adds Mr. Jucker, "as well as problems in transportation and teams not showing up."

In spite of the fact that all of the IM softball will be called off, the rest of the intramural activities will go on as usual. Bowling will start as soon as students return from Spring Vacation. All groups of organizations wishing to enter teams must turn in entry forms by Saturday of this week (March 12).

Other upcoming activities in intramurals will include rifle, badminton, horseshoes, and tennis competition.

CPO To Handle Regional Contest

WCPO, local television station, will broadcast UC's regional contest Friday night, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

If the Bearcats should win and advance to the Regional finals, that Saturday night game will be brought to Cincinnati fans at 8:00 p.m. The 'Cats lose Friday game will not be televised.

The NCAA finals will be televised, but not necessarily by WCPO if Kentucky makes the finals. WCKR will be the broadcast station. Otherwise CPO will handle the event.

CPO, keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your mental vitality - helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NODoz is as safe as coffee. Anything when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NODoz.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NODoz...

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SAFE AS COFFEE

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NOW

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend $3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. (True) (False)
3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT)
   (CITY)  (STATE)  (ZIP CODE)
4. My home address is (PLEASE PRINT)
   (CITY)  (STATE)  (ZIP CODE)
5. I was born on (MONTH)  (DAY) (YEAR)
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photocopy of me:
   □ Birth certificate  □ Driver's license  □ Draft card
   □ Other (specify)
7. I am a male/female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (School Name)
9. My residence address is (PLEASE PRINT)
   (CITY)  (STATE)  (ZIP CODE)
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
    □ Home address  □ School address
    I attest that all answers above are true.
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Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a $3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines, Eastern Airlines Inc., Dept. 332, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020). Or take same to any of our ticket offices. If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S., including Florida.
DAA Treats UC To Culture—Arties, Faculty Display Works

by Sally Howard

For many students, the Arties, a student organization at UC, any reference to DAA conjures up the laughable image of a grisy, paint-spattered individual who is wearing old, cut-off blue jeans, an old, cut-off sweatshirt, and old, cut-up shoes (if any shoes at all). If the individual is female, her hair is long and unkempt, and only her eyes are made up. If the individual is male, his hair is long and unkempt, and hopefully he is different, in that he wears no makeup at all.

Presumably, this view of art students as being a little less than well-groomed, is based in (1) fact (“After all,” one art student was heard to say, “if you’re going to work with paint, clay or anything like that, you don’t want to ruin your clothes with it!”) and (2) perhaps just a tinge of naivety clouding the vision of the less artistically talented on the campus of this great municipal university.

It is fortunate for everyone, though, that in the end, the result of all the effort put into projects by DAA students and faculty, is not a function of what these people were wearing while they were working. Anyone with a little extra time and a yan for aesthetic pleasure can bear witness to this fact by visiting Gallery 200 of the Alms Building at almost any time of the school year.

In the very near future, opening on March 11 and running until April 8, the Faculty Show will house one of the more varied exhibits of the year. It will include a wide range of works, from weaving to sculpture, and from painting to Architectural design. Next, the privileged seniors will have three weeks to exhibit their theses.

These presentations will begin on May 5, and close June 19. From the end of June until school re-opens in October, Gallery 200 houses the Summer Comprehensive Show, which covers all areas, displaying projects worthy of exhibition by all levels of students, and from all options.

An added attraction occurring between the faculty exhibit and the display of the senior theses is the Children’s Art Show. Outstanding examples of art work by students in the Cincinnati Public Schools from first grade through twelfth grade are selected and displayed in the Alms art gallery, although the conditions are rather crowded.

UC students will find this exhibit interesting, nevertheless, in spite of the fact that the work is by “foreigners.” The Children’s Art Show opens on April 18 and closes April 30.

Anyone who needs to be encouraged further to visit the art exhibit in the Alms Building will find the refreshments served at each opening hard to resist. The faculty and students of DAA hope that by exhibiting their creations to the masses in this manner, they will succeed in educating the general campus population, and in wiping out intolerance for the “arty” image altogether.

Test Center Aids Students; Gives Vocational Guidance

by Barb Behrns

Confused about your future? Having problems with your studies? UC’s Testing and Counseling Center offers an opportunity to discuss with a counselor in confidence any problem or concern that may be important to you.

Some of the services provided by this center include: Individual testing in the interest, aptitude, and personality areas to provide additional information; Occupational and educational information; Constructive planning for your future; Vocational and career guidance; Personal counseling; and Programs to improve reading and study skills.

Interviews are on a voluntary basis and are held by appointment only. All information is kept in strict confidence by counselors who are professionally trained psychologists.

The service is free to regular students in the day colleges of UC. Non-students are provided with this service on a fee basis as far as facilities permit. Career guidance, evaluations, and assistance in educational-vocational planning are a few of the services available to children, adolescents, and adults. Evening college and special students are encouraged to use the center’s services and are charged a reduced fee. Appointments may be made at the center in Room 325 Pharmacy from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Passover Seder

Hillel is once again planning a Seder and Meal on April 4th, in room 325 Pharmacy. It is a great municipal university. Those interested should contact the Placement Office by March 31st.

Friday Evening Services

If you are interested in attending the Seder, please contact the Placement Office by March 31st.

Friday Evening Services will be held at Hillel on Friday, March 4th at 7:30. Kiddush and an Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Passover Seder

Hillel is once again planning a Seder and Meal on April 4th, at 6:00 p.m. It will be held at the D.A.V. Hall, 1043 Clifton Ave. on the H.U.C. The cost of the complete evening will be $4.50. Reservations must be made by March 17th, by contacting the Hillel Representatives in your dorm, or by sending a check to Hillel House, 325 Straight St.

Skit Night

Hillel held its annual Skit Night, Feb. 27th. Pi Lambda Phi fraternity won the award for the most original skit.

It’s “In” It’s “Camp” — It’s “Out of Sight”

Pizza’s Now At French Grill

In FRENCH HALL

GIRLS WELCOME
AFROTC Paper "Different";
Includes Features, Editorials

by Peter Franklin

The UC AFROTC Cadet Corps is one of the premier groups in the field of Cadet news publications. The 60th squadron prints a quarterly newspaper, CONTRAILS.

CONTRAILS is the official newspaper published by the UC AFROTC Cadets. Under the guidance of the Editor, John Nichols, it has expanded from the typical ROTC mimeo sheet to a regular four page newspaper. With a staff of 10 cadets and under the counsel of Capt. Gregory West, John has patterned the management after a true newspaper. It has several different departments, including editorials, each with its own head. News as well as feature stories are covered and pictures are printed in conjunction with the stories. Information for the military is supplied by ISO officer, Fred Lynch. CONTRAILS is not just a newspaper. It is also the sole representation of the AFROTC Cadets. As John says "I try to make the CONTRAILS the voice of the Cadet group and not just the Administration officers."

It also serves as a vital communication unit. As to why he is so devoted to the development of CONTRAILS, the Editor states, "I found as a freshman that there were too many things going on in the Cadet group that neither I nor many other Cadets knew about." A newspaper was needed to fill their void. It makes the AFROTC events and activities known and helps get the Cadets active in the Corps. The paper, with a circulation of about 200 also gives the campus and other areas AFROTC groups an idea of what the Cadets is doing.

The publication helps break down the traditional barrier of officers and non-officers whether it be cadet ranks or commissioned ranks. Because it requires communication between all divisions of the Corps, CONTRAILS helps to bring the members together.

Furthermore, CONTRAILS gives Cadets the opportunity to express journalistic ability and earns awards. There is a ribbon given to anyone who works on the paper and a special award given to the most outstanding member of the staff. The cadets also get the opportunity to meet and talk to officers.

In the future John hopes to expand the publication. Adding a few more pages and pictures is his goal now. As he advances in AFROTC he will not run the paper but serve as an adviser. Being financed by the military requires a lot of red tape for approval of expenditure, but CONTRAILS has done a fine job in its first five years.

---

A Look At Dorm Hours; UC Sets Liberal Limits

by Dave Altman

There is a continual controversy at this and other campuses as to the wisdom and reason behind the hours of the female residents of the on-campus dorms. Here at UC the girls are allowed 11 o'clock hours on school nights and 2 o'clock week end hours. This compares favorably with other schools in the midwest and in the country. Many schools in the area have one o'clock or even twelve-thirty hours for their girls.

This does not seem to be the basis of the issue, however. One young lady, a recent transfer from Purdue, told of a talk she heard delivered by an educator from Scandinavia. He decried the use of hours calling them a punishment for the girls.

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Rules and regulations for dorms vary from school to school. At Purdue, for example, everything is very strictly regulated and points are given for staying on schedule. Purdue girls have an 11 o'clock curfew on week nights and a midnight curfew on the weekends.

However, this is not a bad idea, especially in a community like Cincinnati where "things are open late." The interviewer asked the girl when she got into town.

There was a large group of girls that were not as liberal, however, saying that not only should the girls have hours but the boys also, although they should be later than the girls.

A young lady who served as a graduate assistant last year also attacked the idea of increasing the hours due to the number of students who have trouble making grades with 11 o'clock school nights. When most girls were reminded of this they agreed that education was the main reason for coming to college despite the "looking for a husband" myth. For this reason alone there seems to be no reason for increasing the hours in the girls dorms.

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This week's column deals with a second form of the Loser on Loser Play. The purpose of this play is to avoid a forced contract, and it was designed with the purpose of keeping a particular defender off the contract. Any Loser on Loser Plays have several other purposes, but these are the most common and the least intimidating. There are few plays in bridge that are as valuable and yet diversified in purpose and technique.

A force in bridge is a device of the defender to shorten declarer's trumps and make him lose control of the hand. It usually works when one defender has four or more trumps and there is a long solid suit also entering the play. If the defense can force declarer to ruff that suit, his trump level may become equal to or less than that of one of the defenders. When this occurs, declarer cannot draw trumps without having an exposed form of the later and run the rest of their suit. The Loser on Loser Play can provide a basis for the latter to circumvent an attempted force. The following hand illustrates this point.

**Hand Illustration**

**North**

- **S** 1084
- **H** 207
- **D** 31
- **C** Q1094

**South**

- **S** 431
- **H** A73
- **D** H3
- **C** AKJ95

North-South were vulnerable on the hand. From the temperature of the trick, declarer moved to his hand and declarer won that trick. With the dummy exhausted, hearts and any further heart leads could be ruffed out there, thus, preserving South's trump length. West switched to his singletonclub, and declarer was ruffed out on his first trick. He then drew all the outstanding trumps and claimed his ten tricks: four spades, a diamond, and five clubs. Note that the diamonds South discarded were never going to take tricks anyway and instead, served the useful purpose of "drowning the enemy's fire."

This is also an excellent example of taking the safest route possible to make a hand, if it could possibly be made. If trumps are as bad as spades in declarers' hands, declarer knows no play for his contract. If trumps divide 3-3 any line of play will bring home the contract. Therefore, the critical trump division is the 4-2 break, and that division must be carefully handled in order to be successful.

Last week's winners in the UC Bridge Club were: Yvonne Sloan, Ann Bajos, Mr. and Mrs. Wessinger. The Club will hold a game on the Wednesday night during vacation.

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**Student Protest Called Result Of World War 11 Aftermath**

Daily Emerald

University of Oregon

The war in Viet Nam has generated a good deal of debate on college campuses recently. Why do these people, and others, protest and argue? Well, says the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, the present generation of college youth is contributing greatly to the bowels of the Vietnam war in history. Many of them have no living fathers because of that war, and many others have fathers bearing the lifelong scars of battle.

Five years after the war, when most of today's students were between the ages of 3 and 10, another major conflict was at hand. This time in Korea. The youngsters saw their older brothers drafted for battle—many of them just out of college. Some never came home.

Today, twelve years after the end of the Korean War and fewer than two years after the Vietnam conflict, the students are being asked to question all Americans should be asking, regardless of political belief. These students are worried. They're not kidding themselves into unthinking acceptance of official answers given by diplomats.

Today's student would like a chance to finish school, get a job, and perhaps marry and raise a family, uninterrupted by a nuclear incursion. If his body is to be in any way in line to modern society, he must not be asked to sacrifice his life in a war that is not his. Those who are vigorously debating the issue are asking questions Americans should be asking, regardless of political

---

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shake up the weekend with a great big handsewn

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Available at these fine stores:

- Holzhauser's
- Steinberg's Clothing
- Coopers Shoes
- Piedmont Airlines

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**Bridge Bits**

**Loser on Loser Play II**

by Jeff Isalsky

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This is also an excellent example of taking the safest route possible to make a hand, if it could possibly be made. If trumps are as bad as spades in declarers' hands, declarer knows no play for his contract. If trumps divide 3-3 any line of play will bring home the contract. Therefore, the critical trump division is the 4-2 break, and that division must be carefully handled in order to be successful.

Last week's winners in the UC Bridge Club were: Yvonne Sloan, Ann Bajos, Mr. and Mrs. Wessinger. The Club will hold a game on the Wednesday night during vacation.

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**Bridge Bits**

**Loser on Loser Play II**

by Jeff Isalsky

This week's Loser on Loser Play dealt with a second form of the Loser on Loser Play. The purpose of this play is to avoid a forced contract, and it was designed with the purpose of keeping a particular defender off the contract. Any Loser on Loser Plays have several other purposes, but these are the most common and the least intimidating. There are few plays in bridge that are as valuable and yet diversified in purpose and technique.

A force in bridge is a device of the defender to shorten declarer's trumps and make him lose control of the hand. It usually works when one defender has four or more trumps and there is a long solid suit also entering the play. If the defense can force declarer to ruff that suit, his trump level may become equal to or less than that of one of the defenders. When this occurs, declarer cannot draw trumps without having an exposed form of the later and run the rest of their suit. The Loser on Loser Play can provide a basis for the latter to circumvent an attempted force. The following hand illustrates this point.

**Hand Illustration**

**North**

- **S** 3084
- **H** 207
- **D** 31
- **C** Q1094

**South**

- **S** 431
- **H** A73
- **D** H3
- **C** AKJ95

North-South were vulnerable on the hand. From the temperature of the trick, declarer moved to his hand and declarer won that trick. With the dummy exhausted, hearts and any further heart leads could be ruffed out there, thus, preserving South's trump length. West switched to his singletonclub, and declarer was ruffed out on his first trick. He then drew all the outstanding trumps and claimed his ten tricks: four spades, a diamond, and five clubs. Note that the diamonds South discarded were never going to take tricks anyway and instead, served the useful purpose of "drowning the enemy's fire."

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**Review**

Mummers' "Death" — Excellent College Theater

by Jim Blair

Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman as presented by the UC Mummers Guild in cooperation with the Speech and Theatre Department March 3, 4, and 5 was an excellent example of college theatre, but missed the mark by professional standards. Let me say, before proceeding to a discussion of the setting, that Marc Cohen's scenery and lighting were in my opinion his best to date and that the technical side of the production ran smoothly and efficiently adding much to the final effect of the performances. It was in the setting, however, that the weaknesses of the production lay. Though it is difficult to say exactly what went wrong, the basic fault was that, with several exceptions, the cast lacked the ability to sustain and project the scope and depth required by this exceedingly demanding play. The actors were unable to convince the audience that they were the characters; they were unable to personally identify with the parts.

Myron Hamilton's interpretation of Willy was quite acceptable but he suffered especially from the problem of flashbacks, and not only this but also the problem of age in general for his voice, and his mannerisms were inclined to be a bit too young and athletic.

Myron's role was the most difficult and it is to his credit that he carried it off as well as he did. Frances Tucker, as Linda, gave the most consistently effective performance of any of the major roles. Several times she brought the audience back

Mr. Paul Ruttledge, Mummers' director and Professor of Theatre Arts, seems as he discussed some details of Death of a Salesman with the cast.

Epic Of "The Agony And The Ecstasy" Reveals Disappointing Aspects Of Acting

by Larry Patterson

To tell the story of great works in the making is a difficult task at best. 20th Century-Fox opened its newest epic this past week with the Capitol Theatre — Irving Stone's immortal classic "The Agony and the Ecstasy." Based on the life of Michelangelo Bonarati, who was perhaps the greatest of the Renaissance sculptors, and one of the periods outstanding painters, the film falls short in several important aspects but makes up for these disappointments in many ways.

Starring Charlton Heston, in the central role, and Rex Harrison as Pope Julius II, the story deals in detail with the big and critical events in the relationship between Patron Pope and commissioned artist. A history of that period is not be made here. as an interpretative art form to unusual advantage.

The biggest problem seems to be that throughout Michelangelo's ordeals in struggling with the enormous commission assigned to him to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, during his verbal battles with the controversial "fighting" Pope, and even in his romantic uncertainties with the beautiful Diane Clemens there is an unwar-'

able waiting for Mr. Heston to warm up to his role and really portray the agonies and the ecstacies of the genious who

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One of the startling scenes viewed in "Mando Cane," Mando Cane, the sensational documentary by Giuliano Jacopetti, will be presented by the Student Union Film Society this Sunday, March 13, in Wilson Auditorium. As one in a continuing series of films, "The duty of a reporter is not to make the truth seem sweeter, but to show things as they really are," say the production notes from Mando Cane ("A Dog's World"). But the things that Giuliano Jacopetti has chosen to show are invariably sensational.

Thursday, March 10, 1966

Mando Cane Reveals Humor, Horror In View of Humanity

Peter, Paul and Mary have, as it would seem after Friday evening's concert, permanently established themselves in the hearts of Cincinnatians of all ages. Setting an all-time attendance record for the Cinci Hall with 4000 paying customers, many of whom had stood in line for 45 minutes before finally getting into the hall, this certainly must be the biggest kind of compliment that the entertainers could have received.

Getting underway 45 minutes late as the result of their plans being fouled down in Maryland with a faulty oil line, Paul Stueckly proceeded to woo his audience skillfully with well-placed humor and current hit songs of the trio for a half-hour before the rest of the group arrived. Mimos accompaniment sound rehearsal, they were superior in every aspect of their conversational as well as musical act.

When Peter and Mary arrived, all eyes were on Mary whose beautiful, long blond tresses and magnetic personality were outshined only by the stunning olive two-piece suit which she wore, a far cry from the familiar shift styles in which she is usually seen. This we later learned was intended to minimize the fact that she would become a mother in June.

The brand of music which the three play is geared not only for those who consider themselves avant-garde but can be appreciated by all ages. A particularly striking example of this was that when they were here last year the majority of the audience was college students. This year crowd, however, consisted of high schoolers who knew every word of the trio's songs, and patronized it by even harmonizing with Paul, and later with Peter when the two did their solo bits and invited the audience to sing along.

Their music was rich, and varied, and had the ultimate desired by many groups, but lacking in most found in this field of entertainment—they are true showmen in the strictest sense of the word. There is no false sophistication or narrowness to their scope of music as they obviously enjoy every moment of their work while putting their audience totally at ease with their personable humor, and natural humility.

Promoter Dino Santangelo certainly should feel that Friday night's sell-out more than makes up for the Garland Concert fiasco of last spring. Laurels of praise must be given him for having the foresight to book this group back here this year in what we hope will become an annual visit.

Peter, Paul 'n Mary
by Larry Patterson

Positively No Dancing
On the Table on Sunday
Night at New Dilly
NEW DILLY
949 Pavilian

"I dreamed I shot Marcello Mastroianni with my double-barreled bro!"

—URSULA ANDRESS

Antioch Presents "The Dragon"—Comedy - Satire On King Arthur

Two teachers will appear in leading roles in the Antioch Area Theatre's production of The Dragon, a comedia-seria which opens at the Theatre tomorrow night (March 4) at 8:30 p.m. There will be five more performances, on March 6, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Chris Law, a visiting teacher from England, will play the role of the heroic Sir Lancelot. Law, who comes originally from Wales, is participating in a special workshop program at Antioch College. Meredith Dalwas, director of the play, said, "It's a coincidence of course, but the Sir Lancelot at King Arthur's Round Table was also a Welshman."

Another teacher, Robert Weidner, is a Springfield residence and a drama teacher at Meadowvale High School in Dayton. He plays the part of the town's humbling burgomaster, or mayor.

Others in the cast include Antioch students Ariane Sokoloff (Elsa), Gene Parseghian (Henry, the Dragon's right-hand man and the Burgomaster's son), and John Shapiro (the Dragon). Yellow Springs and other area residents appear in supporting roles.

Antioch is known for their fine productions and this play should not be an exception. The added attraction with the guest performers should add to the appeal of the play as well.

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UC DIRECTORS AWARD CONTRACTS
FOR ATHLETIC FIELD, NEW DORM

The UC Board of Directors awarded contracts totaling more than $3.5 million in funds from private and federal sources for the William Cooper Procter Hall and Philip M. Meyers Fields construction at UC.

On the basis of their low bids, successful bidders on Procter Hall of the UC College of Nursing and Health, all Cincinnati firms, are: General contractor, Frank Messer and Sons, Inc., $1,931,013; plumbing, Argo and Co., $3,128,617; heating and ventilating, J. J. Nelson Corp., $462,009; electrical, Archible Electric Co., $352,022; kitchen equipment, B and W Metals Co., $12,244; elevators, Dover Elevator Co., $43,740; movable partitions, G. E. Maier Co., $61,579.

As low bidders, these Cincinnati firms were given contracts for athletic and physical education facilities to be known as the Philip M. Meyers Fields: General construction, B r a n d e r, in; Vest and Bartell, $627,583; alteration to rubble stone wall, W. Allen Stone, $2309; plumbing and water main revision, Vest and Bartell, $27,809; electrical work, Archible Electric Co., $22,858.

For the College of Nursing and Health's Procter Hall, UC has $2,528,377 in private gifts and $1,586,103 from a United States Public Health Service matching grant. The building is to be erected at the northeast corner of Vine and St. Clair Streets, midway between UC's Clifton campus and Medical Center.

Funds for Meyers Fields are from private sources. The initial gift of $200,000 was made by Philip M. Meyers, member of the UC board, Meyers Fields are planned to expand physical education and athletic facilities to meet the needs of UC students.

The UC Board voted to adopt a resolution congratulating the Bearcats on winning the Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship. On the recommendation of President Walter C. Langsam, a department of the history of art was established in UC's College of Design, Architecture, and Art. Dr. Samuel W. Henselwich, who joined the faculty of the college this past fall as professor of art, was named head of the new department.

It was also reported at this Board Meeting that Colo. Alfred G. Kesper, through a generous gift, has established an Army ROTC lead fund bearing his name.

"This fund will make available interest-free revolving loans to members of the ROTC advanced course on a basis of scholarships, need, leadership qualities, and patriotism," Dr. Langsam told the UC board.

"Nominations to the University Scholarship Committee are to be made by a committee composed of the professor of military science, the dean of men, and a third member to be selected by them from the faculty."

Three department of English appointments were approved: Dr. Hugh B. Staples, professor of English and director of graduate study in the department; Dr. John P. McColl, professor of English; and Dr. Leslie F. Chard, associate professor of English.

All are effective Sept. 1. Dr. Oard will come from Emory University; Dr. McColl, from Georgetown University; and Dr. Staples, from the University of California.

To serve as visiting professor of history at the University of Maryland and further his research on a biography of Booker T. Washington, Dr. Louis R. Harlan, professor of history, was granted leave of absence for the year beginning Sept. 1.

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Union Music Program Varied

Editor's Note: Operating within a completely new framework this year, the Student Union Music committee has presented a wide variety of programs on a trial basis. This week the NR speaks with Tom McCarty, chairman of the committee concerning the success realized by the new format and plans to combat problems he has faced.

NR: For years the Union Music committee was relatively stagnant and presented few opportunities that appealed to students. Why has there been such a change this year?

EN: A primary factor is that the University allocated funds for our use this year which enabled us to significantly expand our program. Along with this, we divided into four areas of concentration which we feel encompass the vast majority of musical tastes. Each area has its own chairman who works with me.

NR: What areas are included and what have they presented this year?

EN: Our Jazz Concerts are held every Friday afternoon at 3:30 and the McCarty committee has brought some very notable performers in this field to campus. The other three areas—Classical, and Concerts—do not operate on a regular basis. Larry Horowitz has engaged several classical artists from either the Conservatory or various touring companies. The special concerts are under my direction and through this program, Julie London, the New Christy Minstrels, and several other performers have come to UC. The Folk lovers have also had an opportunity to hear a few of their favorites. Publicity for all these events is handled by Jim Sauer.

NR: Has this division into four areas been able to stimulate response?

EN: Judging from student response and also that of adults from campus and the community, I'd say yes. Naturally, some of the programs have a wider appeal and are thus better attended. The "minor" productions seem to attract more students while the adults tend to support the "main" areas but within each of these, the response has usually exceeded our expectations.

NR: Since this year's musical offering has been so "revolutionary" for our campus, you must have operated on a trial and error basis.

EN: That's basically true. Since the first year we have been able to afford an extended program, my committees have been experimenting with a variety of ideas. We have attempted to provide a diversified program that will reach the varied tastes of UC students. Most of the programs have been planned spontaneously since we have no preceding years to refer to. Our goal, now that we have garnered student interest, is to set up a definite format in the spring for next year's activities so that many of the problems we had this year may be avoided through experience.

NR: Do you have any new ideas for the upcoming spring quarter?

EN: The current activities will continue. of course, but two important events, one scheduled and one under consideration, are probably the most exciting. The Union will definitely sponsor an Arts Festival next quarter highlighting all of the artistic forms with April 15-16 especially devoted to music. Notably, on Saturday the 16th, we'll present "Mississippi" John Hurt and Eddie "Son" House in another of the concert series. This type of music is a dying art and these are the last of the people who can perform it well. I am very enthusiastic about this concert since it will be a unique opportunity for students to view this performance.

Secondly, there is an excellent possibility that our finances will permit us to present a free, outdoor concert this spring with performers who'll appeal to almost every student. We are now investigating the financial situation, security measures, audio-visual arrangements, etc. and as soon as these are settled, we will schedule the concert.

NR: While each of the four areas deserves comment, we have heard the most about the concerts involving "name" entertainment. As chairman of the committee, how closely have you worked with these stars?

EN: All of the performers are met at the airport and it is usually my responsibility to see that they are transported and lodged at the proper time and place. We have also corresponded quite frequently with their agencies prior to their arrival so that all dates, places, costs, etc. are coordinated. Every performer that has come to UC has been wonderful to us and very helpful in discussing our program and offering suggestions. The experience of meeting these people has been tremendous and more than compensated for the work involved in getting them here.

(Continued on Page 20)

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Progress is our Most Important Product
Advisory Program Improved; Focus To Be Group Dynamics

In an effort to improve the Student Adviser spring training and orientation week advisory group program, the Women's Student Advisers are initiating several new ideas.

The object of the new program will be to make each freshman advisee group a cohesive unit in which significant exchange can take place, between the upper class adviser and her freshmen, and among the freshmen themselves. The changes in training are aimed at making the program a learning experience for the advisers, as well as making them more qualified for guiding the freshmen during the first few months of school.

In order to facilitate interaction and creative thought within each freshman group, each freshman adviser will read a short novel or play to be discussed during orientation week meetings. The ideas of this book will then be used in each college as a basis for a discussion period in which advisers will be divided by college groups so that the advice given will become better acquainted and, consequently, to a unified group. Much of the information formerly covered by the adviser in written form. Because of this, the adviser will have the opportunity to apply immediately some of the ideas presented by the lecturer, and will be able to discuss the problems unique to the adviser group with the lecturer, and will be able to discuss the problems unique to the adviser group with each college adviser in written form.

Cont. from p. 19

Union Music Committee

NR: Were you particularly impressed with any one entertainer?
EN: While all of them are terrific, I think my favorites would be the New Christy Minstrels who were extremely friendly, down to earth people. Most of them are college graduates and very interested in and aware of our problems. Despite a very tight schedule, they were willing to speak with us about the committee, its format, and many other topics.

Dick Clark To Visit UC; Sigma Chi To Hold Show

Dick Clark will be at UC on Tuesday, March 15, at 3 p.m. Students are invited to meet him in the student union. The NEWS RECORD, Xavier paper, and other local colleges will hold a press conference with him.

The purpose of Dick Clark’s visit is to publicize his show, “Where Action Is.” The show can be seen on ABC-WKRC and is moving to a new time, 4:30 p.m., on Monday.

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