Decal Holders Guaranteed Parking Places!

by Peter Franklin

On Wednesday, Sept. 28 the area around the campus almost was strangled with the cars of students looking for a place to park, any place to park. The situation has improved and will get even better as the second week progresses, according to Dean Bursiek.

Each morning there are 2,206 places made available to the commuting students. This is an increase of 281 places over last year. So far this year there have been 2,350 student and campus resident tags sold plus 259 tags for faculty. These are also approximately 200 more continuing parking tags held for the garage.

Lots Carefully Watched

Dean Bursiek and Mr. Earl Durbis, who directly oversees all UC lot parking explained, "Some over-selling is quite logical because not all students holding tags are anywhere at one time and if sales were stopped too soon there would always be empty spaces in the lot while students were riding around looking for street parking." Mr. Durbis added, "I recommend that you look at the lots at all days long and inspect them several times a day myself, and if and when it reaches a point when we can no longer handle the overflow and holder, we will immediately cease the sale of decals.

Mr. Durbis went on to explain that by 10 o'clock the turnover in cars begins and spaces again open up in lots one and ten. He said that when these lots reach capacity the students are directed by the guards to the second level of the parking garage behind the Scioto Street Towers.

This is the University's overflow facility and is opened to students as soon as lots one and ten fill up. He also said the students should be reminded of the two new lots that the university has opened; lots three and A. Lot A is restricted to only day students and faculty and is located at the corner of University and McMicken. Lot three is Scioto Street behind Dabney Hall. Parking is open to all students with decals.

Touring The Lots

This reporter made a 9:30 a.m. tour of the UC parking facilities with Dean Bursiek, Mr. Durbi, Mr. Julius Weeks and Mr. Richard Baker. This was on a Friday morning and we found lot 2 to be filled and the guard was directing the overflow to the garage. We proceeded to the second level of the garage which was not even half full and seemed to be able to handle the overflow quite well. Lots 3 and A were also only partially filled possibly because a large number of the students didn't know of their existence.

Lot 18 was next on our list and the guard told us it would be at least another hour before space really would start to open up in 10. Mr. Bursiek advises the students who are late arrivals not to try to get into lot 10 once it is the first to fill up. He explained that the students would save time by going right to the overflow lot.

Parking For Everyone

All these gentlemen who are in daily touch with the parking problem feel quite confident that they can handle the parking place for every commuting student who has purchased a parking decal.

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What Protection For Coeds?

Administration States Policies

by Judy McCarty

Last Thursday, the somewhat antagonistic atmosphere that had been apparent and moved by the attempt of an armor of UC guards at 4:15 a.m. in the UC stadium. After the attack was reported, another coed reported she had been raped in the same youth in the area Wednesday.

"Just what protection has the university provided for us," said one of the students over ever since last week's, unsettling news.

In order to answer the question the NR arranged a meeting with members including Commerce and Finance, and Industry and Labor. From 1961 to 1962, he served as majority floor leader. In the U.S. House of Representatives from 1963 to 1964 he served on the committees of Banking and Currency, and Education and Labor. As a leader in the activities of the G.O.P., he was president of the Republican National Committee in 1975 and a delegate to the last three presidential nominating conventions.

A practicing attorney in Cincinnati, Mr. Taft is married and has four children.

Pledge Make Traditional Run

by Jim Carr

At this year's first S.C. meeting the resolution was proposed by Mark Painter, asked for UC approval of the U.S. position in South Vietnam.

"Resolved that the Student Council of UC, representing the students of the University, does hereby express its support of the effort by American and allied forces to assist the people of South Vietnam to defend their country against armed aggression to and create a climate favorable to liberty and free choice."

To Article III, Section 11, paragraphs 4, 5 and 6 of the Constitution of S.C., the resolution in the U.S. position in South Vietnam, S.C. shall have the right to speak on behalf of the students of the University. At S.C.'s next meeting, 23 officers shall be needed for quorum to constitute the U.G.D. to amend the end.

In several days to South Vietnam issue, President Langsam spoke of U.C.'s effort to get additional foresight to a vote in U.S. Senate by mid-morning, and that reduction for Tincinings would be about 78% and would come into action. A student who mentioned was the inclusion of student representatives on the S.C. committee to learn how the students are thinking. President Langsam said, the Administration wants free and responsible students. Freedom really means a choice of methods. You can decide, but once you throw a stone in the water you have no idea how many ripples there will be. The right choice is one considerate of other people.

Dean Ralph Bursiek, Senior Vice President and Dean of University Administration, to discuss the situation, noted that there were larger campuses than UC, "But," he said, "look where they're located. Purdue, for example in West Lafayette, is surrounded by small towns that have larger police forces since they can not rely on a large city force."

Other Protections

Aside from actual police protection, other measures of security have been provided for UC students. Mr. Derbes noted that nearly 100 janitors are at work at night in UC buildings. "The staff is carefully screened before they are hired," he added.

A few years ago, new lighting was installed on University Avenue and in other spots around the campus.
Belafonte To Perform Oct. 16; Spokesman For Youth, Rights

by Peggy Gamer

Harry Belafonte, appearing at the UC Fieldhouse Oct. 16, does not classify himself as a folk singer in the purest sense, even in the wider impurer sense. He is a singing personality who draws on the infinitely varied repertoire of the world's popular music, old and new, and shapes it to his voice style and personality.

Songs That Reflect Reality

"I don't want to have certain limitations placed upon me in a categorical sense," says Belafonte. "I want to be able to sing songs that reflect reality and truth, and that are, generally speaking, beautiful songs. There are just as many songs being written today that bear these characteristics as there were in times past."

In this program Belafonte has recruited the artistic services of a new songstress, a voice from the land of Greece, Nana Mouskouri. Also featured is one of the most articulate and original comedians in show business today, Nipsy Russell. His command of the English language sharply punctuated with his humorous comments about everything that concerns him, stamps him as a comedy favorite of all ages.

A Dedicated Disciple

Mr. Belafonte's social awareness as well as his art has become well known all over the world. He is devoted to the continuing fight against injustice, for many of our present day struggles against all forms of intolerance have found a dedicated disciple in Harry Belafonte. He has worked closely with the Peace Corps and has been a leading architect of the Civil Rights movement and a strong figure among the responsible voices of purpose and clarity.

Belafonte has also long been associated with the Wiltwyck School for Boys where his artistic contributions to it over the years have added immeasurably to the funds so necessary for the survival of this center for the care of society's helpless children. At this stage in his career, Belafonte is in a more remarkable position than in those dizzying years of the mid-50's when he skyrocketed from anonymity. He has been in the forefront for civil rights. Yet he has grown in general respect, both as citizen and artist.

Cabinet To Meet Saturday; Topic—Patton’s Referendum

by Alter Peerless

The Cabinet Of Presidents will meet at a breakfast Saturday, October 8, 9-10 a.m. in the Executive Meeting Room of the Student Union. At this meeting, the cabinet will discuss the referendum presented to Student Council last year by Mike Patton concerning reorganization of Student Council. The cabinet will also discuss plans for the Student Council referendum.

Student Council Referendum

According to the referendum president of the student body, Mike Patton, the referendum should be reprinted by delegates from the inter-group councils of campus rather than by representatives of each college as is the present system. The Cabinet of Presidents serves as an advisory group only. It consists of presidents of all the college tribunals, boards, classes, residence hall councils, A. W. S., Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the executive board of Student Council. The cabinet is presided over by the president of the student body, Bob Egle. The advisor to the cabinet is Dean Lillian Johnson.

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STUDENT BOARD MEETING

The second Student Board Meeting of the quarter will be Thursday, October 13, at 7 p.m., at the Hillel House. All interested members are urged to attend to help us plan the year’s activities. On the schedule: UJA Campaign, Ski Night, Passover Seder.

“LOVE AND MARRIAGE”

Dr. Eugene Mihaly, Professor of Midrash and Hebrews, Hebrew Union College, will join us at Hillel on Friday, October 14, at 8:45, to lead a discussion concerning “Jewish Views of Love and Marriage.”
New CCM Opens March '67—College To Expand Enrollment

by Hope Victor

One can hardly walk across campus any more without noticing the imposing structure which is to be the future College Conservatory of Music. The building will be ready to welcome the campus music students to its halls on March 8, 1967, when the construction will be completed. Presently, classes are being held in a variety of places. The Student Union supports the College to expand enrollment.

The bulk of the music classes ensembles, and opera workshops. However, the orchestras meet in Wilson Auditorium and dancing classes are conducted in the women's gym. The private lesson studies for voice and instrument are off campus in a series of old university owned homes on Sciozo and Carey streets and the melodious notes which flow along Calhoun Street comes from the organ house.

The College's Own Theater

The additional facilities which the new CCM building will offer are overwhelming. This large structure will contain its own theater with a fully equipped stage and a mobile orchestral pit which can be raised and lowered for performances. A 60 pipe organ is being specially built in England for CCM.

Underneath the main part of the building, there will be dressing rooms, a library, and a concert hall. Four stories of classrooms are located over the garage which is on an incline. The new building will also house the radio and TV students who will be joined by WUCC in their new home.

Several Dance Studios

This edifice is being built to accommodate approximately 600 music majors by offering 100 or more practice rooms, several dance studios, and parking for over 500 cars. The college's present enrollment ranges around 26,000 students, and 20-25 dance majors estimate Dr. Watson of the CCM.

With the graduate department up 50% and the number of music majors over the increase, Dr. Watson said the new building leaves much room for expansion. Also, due to its convenient location, the whole campus will be able to appreciate and benefit from the CCM's new facilities and the hard work of UC's musical students.

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Security Campaign

Currently, the City of Cincinnati is supporting a crime-stop campaign. In view of last week's incident on the UC campus, we feel a crime-stop or security campaign is necessary for the University.

It is regrettable that protection should be necessary on the campus, but in view of past experience, and recent experience, such is the case. It is the opinion of the NR that all students, male and female, should be assured safe passage anywhere in the area, and especially on University grounds.

The article on page one of this week's NR outlines the security measures already present at the university. The administration has made every possible effort to avoid crimes on campus. Certainly, we have adequate lighting and police patrol. But surveillance does not end with the campus police.

The Editor in Chief and every student has a responsibility to aid in the UC security campaign. The administration has made every possible effort for possible improvements in the line of security. If you, as a student, see a suspicious character, a stairwell without screening, an area without lights, dangerous bushes or unlocked dormitories, report them.

The NEWS Record will gladly print any letters mentioning unsafe areas, and will forward them to the proper channels.

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Let's Talk About National Affiliation

by Bob Engle

Editors Note: "Let's Talk About National Affiliation," written by Student Body President Bob Engle, is the first of a series of student communications between the Student Body President and the students via the News Record. This first communication concerns the university's affiliation with the National Student Association.

The question of UC participation in the National Student Association (NSA) is one of several years' controversy. Our student government is currently a member of a rival organization, the Associated Student Governments (ASG). A decision involving the university's position was again brought to light last year when a suggestion was made that we should, at least, become a member of ASG.

Reversed Votes

The question first came up with light under the administration of Student Body President Ken Elledge (1969-70). During that period, both votes were taken, in the fall and one in the spring. The members of the Student Council (joining); the second vote was reversed on the last day of the last day of the last week of the first day of the fall semester.

(1) "The real issue at hand was that of NSA in most of the university's secondary to the political program the NSA carries on; (2) the fact that the real purpose of NSF is to strengthen student government on various campuses across the land is really secondary to the political program the NSA carries on, both the Bearcats and the freshmen as the best. And they atti-

National Affiliation

required not only by legal reasons but more importantly by the need of educational and political settlement.

The argument was again brought up last year that participation in this organization would bring us valuable information which could be used to benefit our campus. However true this may be, there are still the politic- al overtures of NSA. Participation in this national organization would bring not only help in the political rather than beneficial purpose, in part at least, of political rather than beneficial purposes. To be more specific, the NSA took the following political stances this past summer:

The Draft: "While conscription is necessary in national emergencies, the peace time draft should be abolished. No govern-

ment should be allowed the power to compel its citizens to kill. The 2.6 deferments for students and the many inequalities preserved by autonomy of local draft boards are undemocratic and should be reformulated. Even in wartime, conscripts should be given a choice of varied alterna-

tives, as a, political and as political as well as political reasons."

Viet Nam: "The United States objectives in Viet Nam should be to bring about a cease fire and a coalition government in the South including the Vietcong. Viet Nam has never been crucial to American se-

curity, and the present policy to
tally misunderstands the aspirations of a majority of Vietnameses for social and economic reform. Increased risks of a wider war are out of proportion with stated American objectives. De-

escalation is necessary not only by legal reasons but more importantly by the need of educational and political settlement."

Politics Overshadow Purpose

However valuable, this purpose may or may not represent the majority of students or even members of the student body. Just ask yourself, why did the students vote to join the NSA? The answer is: "It was the preju-
dices of whites which remain the Negroes in America. Negroes believe every right to organize for political and economic reasons. In particular French Hall with its dormitory and local board of women who have the welfare and interests of their unmissioned contractments at heart. Just ask them.

Why, oh why then, Mr. S. C. McMinn, do you believe that we should be allowed to take a few of UC's eligible votes for ASG and checking to see if my parking lot is locked down the left side of my windows, by the right side of my windows, by my true friends, should be the first thing you investigate and see if it might be possible to protect the interests of conscientious men patrol the campus?"

Philip M. Schlegel
Speaking Out

A Man's Point Of View
by Dave Bowning

Red Skelton tells the story of the two moths who were discussing the current fad of girls' skirts getting shorter and shorter. "If they make 'em any shorter," said one, "we'll have to learn to eat meat."

Speaking from a man's point of view, I really can't find anything radically wrong with mini-skirts, but there I draw the line. If these skirts accentuate femininity, then the new "mod" line of pants suits for women utterly destroys it. Suppose I'm of the old school, but when I look at a woman, that's exactly what I want to see, and not some ultra-professional society miss made up to look like a man. The outfits are completed with low-heeled, unimaginative "granny shoes" that deal the coup de grace to whatever particle of feminine charm that might have survived the suit.

A Theater Date?

Recently I had an engagement with a young lady who, unknown to me, showed up in one of these pants suits, apparently all dressed for the theater. "OK. I thought to myself, there's nothing you can do about it now, so go through with the evening, unforgettable as it might prove." The pitiful thing is that I had to "give" her a few minutes to knock the tobacco out of her jeweled smoker. Once inside, we were seated by an usher that was either blind or sarcastic: we found ourselves amidst a crowd of about twenty middle-aged men, all somewhat inebriated. During the film, which turned out, unfortunately, to be a comedy, my date was elongated in the ribs, slapped on the back, offered a chew of old Redman, and within the range of several boozed-inspired off-color remarks.

After The Theater

Exiting from the theater, we elected to stop for a drink at a nearby bistro. The waiter took one look at my date's trousers, painted finger nails, and pageboy blond hair, and refused to show us to a table. "I'm sorry, gentleman," he quipped, "but we don't run THAT kind of a bar."

We have a reputation to maintain, you know." So we went on home thirsty.

Oh, there's no getting around the fact that she did look trim in those pants, apparently all dressed for the theater. "OK."

To begin with, the theater doorman made us wait until the entire line of couples were admitted, apparently all dressed for the theater. "OK."

"If they make 'em any shorter," said one, "we'll have to learn to eat meat."

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Panhellenic Rush Reaches Conclusion

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the 1966 Formal Rush season ended as 308 women pledged 11 sororities. Only two of the sororities made quota this year by pledging 29 women: Alpha Gamma Delta—Jan Armstrong, Alpha Chi Omega—Gale Balser, Delta Delta Delta—Betsey Barrett, Kappa Delta—Joyce Beckman, Kappa Kappa Gamma—Carol Armstrong, Phi Sigma Sigma—Hillary Broder, Sigma Delta Tau—Myra Barron, Zeta Tau Alpha—Janis Arft, Louise Long, Marcia Allen, Carol Hensley, Linda Hargrove, Marilyn Hargrove, Sherry Harker, Betty Hanner, Linda Happ, Linda Hartman, Gail Harris, Linda Hassard, Ann Hassan, Gail Hartman, Sandy Hunter, Sherry Hunter, Jeanne Hunter, Andrea Hauze, Jane Hays, Linda Heaton, Gail Hebert, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Hebert, Sandy Heffernan, Linda Heffernan, Gayle Heidt, Mary Heidt, Lauren Heidt, Mary Heidt, Gail Heidt, Polly Heber...
The first few weeks of this autumn quarter have witnessed quite a revival of spirit in the residence halls. During the opening game against Dayton the residence halls, and especially the French Hall houses which each assumed a distinctive dress, sign, and noisemaker, showed a lot of uninhibited spirit. With house and hall elections coming up in the next two weeks as well as a float for the Senior Class Mailbox in the Union. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 10 for the Senior Class Advisory Board. They may be picked up and returned to the Senior Class Mailbox in the Union. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its formal house dedication this Sunday, Oct. 9 at 2:00 p.m. All Alpha Chi alumnae and parents of actives and pledges are invited to be present, as well as those who received formal invitations. "Alpha Chi Past, Present, and Future" will be the theme for the speakers. Mrs. Gerald Boyle, first president of the UC Alpha Chi Omega chapter, Nanc y Nurn, active chapter president; and Mrs. Max Hittle, national president, will present the program.

Mr. Sinclair, director of the UC Medical Center and Mrs. Russell Geiger, a member of the sorority house board, will also speak at the dedication. Mrs. Geiger will receive a key to officially open the house after which tea will be served.

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Hang On Ramsey
Everyone, by now, has seen the publicity for "Hang on Ramsey," Newman's largest social undertaking thus far. Along with frequent parties, dances and mixers, the Center holds two semi-formal dances a year. Members also participate in campus intramurals. On the first Sunday of each month, the facilities at Newman are used by the International Student Friendship Program. This organization is made up of people in the community who have adopted a foreign student into their home.

Philosophy Forum
Besides social opportunities, the Center offers educational advantages to UC students in addition to their University education. Their "Philosophy Forum" features speakers from nearby campuses, as well as from our own. This year, subjects will range from "Is God Really Dead?" to "The Playboy Philosophy."

Dave Schwaun, President of the Newman Center, and pretty Cathy Liebrick, glance at past Newman activities and the many events to come.

Na't. Convention Honors Tri Delt
Miss Molly Beth Whyte was announced as an Honorable Mention Winner in Delta Delta Delta's Thirteenth annual Leadership Contest, at their National Convention's Awards Banquet this summer at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, California. Miss Whyte competed with nominees from all the sorority's 108 chapters and because of her outstanding leadership qualities exhibited at UC, she was awarded this honor.

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More Than Winning
by Frank Kaplan
Sports Editor

The dressing room is quiet at halftime. The home team is losing 14-7 to its cross-town rivals, and the head coach is pacing nervously about the lockers.

"Now men," the coach begins "I know we've been mediocre this year so far, but this game means our season (and my job). We've got to crash the passer, use our kicking game, have a lot of pursuit, and impress the alumni. I want you to get vicious, show them no mercy, bite, pine, slug!"

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Big-Time Pressure
We can't say certainly that this scene has even taken place in a locker-room, but it does epitomize the general spirit and attitude of the coaching profession, and it is played today. That attitude is one of big pressure and big money.

Now it would be naive to think that all people associated with sports participate only for their love of the game and the thrill of competition, but collegiate sport has reached a point of professional stature and we cannot agree with this.

College football is no longer sport in the true sense, but rather a business, a money-making operation which is more than a part of a university's mission. Athletics, which has always been a form of entertainment, is now a major source of revenue for many universities. This trend is likely to continue and it is a cause for concern for those who believe in the idea of an amateur sport.

Vicious Cycle
The situation revolves in a vicious cycle. Much money is paid out to coaches, players, and officials, but much of it is lost in the form of television rights, advertising, and other revenue streams.

Cincinnati Bearcats 20-6 Wichita State 32

The Bearcat football team flew into Kansas Friday afternoon and Saturday night faced the Wichita Shockers at Veteran's Stadium. The score was 20-6 and the Bearcats improved to 3-1 in conference play and 6-3 overall.

Jackson Returns
The game saw the return of Tony Jackson to the quarterback helm. Tony had started the season as the starting quarterback, but in week 3 he was replaced by Darryl Allen. However, in Saturday's game, Jackson directed the team's offense, setting up the two touchdown runs by Clem Turner.

Jackson passed in key situations in the first half and completed his final attempt, a 30-yard pass which led to a touchdown run by Jackson. The 'Cats scored the touchdown from the opening kickoff and不断扩大 their lead throughout the game. After the first half, the Bearcats had a 10-0 lead. The second half saw the Shockers score a touchdown, but the Bearcats responded with a field goal to secure the win.

Test For UC Pass Defense?
The second half was marked by the Bearcats' ability to consistently pressure the Shockers' quarterback, forcing him into mistakes and forcing turnovers. The Bearcats' defense was able to limit the Shockers' offensive production, holding them to 326 yards of total offense.

Cincinnati improved to 6-3 overall and 3-1 in conference play, while Wichita State fell to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in conference play. The Bearcats' next game is against the Dayton Flyers on Saturday, September 28.
Around the MVC this year there seems to be an abundance of good quarterbacks. One of the flashiest is North Texas State's Vidal Carlin. Carlin heads the league in total offense this year, and although he was number one in the entire country in that department, accuracy is a recent gain brought by the return of flanker John Love, one of the top receivers last season. For instance, Tulsa seems to have another man to carry on in Barton, Glen Dobbs III, son of the recently retired star. Dobbs, who has continued his rapid pace this year. In contrast to these throwing quarterbacks, Memphis State offers the running type quarterback that Cincinnati has sought since Erg Owens left. His name is Terry Pudgett, and he recently picked up 117 yards against Paul Dietzel coached South Carolina. Pudgett completed only three passes, and didn't bother to throw more. Unless his blocking remains solid, he may find the going getting rougher as the season progresses.

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Major Changes Made

A couple of major shifts were made during the week to improve the offensive unit. Tony Jackson, last year's first string quarterback, moved from the defensive squad back to his old position. There was never really too much doubt about Tony's running ability, the big question was, whether his passing had improved so that if he did get into a third and long yardage situation he would be able to throw the ball effectively for a first down. Coach Bradley also moved Turner from the fullback spot to halfback. This would give Clem Turner the opportunity to run the ball a great deal more than he had in the past. These changes along with a great team effort, helped the Bearcats run over the Shockers 20-6. Jackson proved that he was back to his old position at quarterback, and, he must be contained. Clem did say that the team had a solid club and were in good shape for the next week as they work hard with two-a-day practice sessions for the next week as they work hard with two-a-day practice sessions to tune up, for a tough schedule.

The Bears faced two of the nation's top teams in the next month. Tennessee is ranked as the South's number one team and Miami of Ohio is tops in the Mid-West.

The next opponent for Cincy is Berea College whom they face at Berea, Ky. on Friday, Oct. 7. The freshmen barriers take on a tough Ohio Valley Track Club on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Avon Fields.

by Bob Plotkin

MVC Notes

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OTHER EVENTS

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  Oct. 7, 8:30 at the Center - Fr. Peter

- "What is Philosophy?"
  Oct. 13, 12:00 at the Center - Fr. McCarthy
Local Players Shine; Star On Pro Squads

Although area football squads, both college and high school, are not given too much coverage outside the immediate area, a check of the records shows that in recent years, quite a few area grid-ders have gone on to pro careers.

One of the most prominent of these is Joe Morrison, who is Mr. Versatility for the New York Giants. Right now he is playing small forward and doing a fine job. Joe is a 1965 graduate of UC. Other UC stars of recent years in pro ball are Al Nelson and Dirg Owens of the 1964 Bear cat squad. They are starting safetymen for the Philadelphia Eagles. Other other defensive players currently shining in NFL are John Butts, with the Los Angeles Rams.

Injuries to key backfield men continue to hamper the Cincinnati freshman football team as it prepares for next Thursday's season opener with Dayton at Nippert Stadium.

Halfback Tim Chilek, Jim Byrd and Jim Sackie have missed valuable practice time after various knocks and bruises and how much action they will see is uncertain at this time, according to Coach Jim Kelly.

Dual QB's:

What is certain is that two quarterbacks figure to split the helm spot for the Bearcats. Described as "fairly close in ability" by Kelly, Ray Mauche of Niles, Ohio, and Lou Cynkar of Beaver Falls, Penna., "both will see a lot of action."

Coach Kelly, in his seventh year on the Bearcat staff, singled out several linemen for special praise. Guard Tony Rass and tackles Bob Knerkheim, Butch Foreman, and Randy Doerger had showed him the most at this early stage in the season. Doerger is the lone Cincinnati in the let, hailing from Elder High School.

Only problem in the line was a "lack of leg action and drive" which Kelly noticed in the first scrimmage last week. "They're not afraid to hit hard—it's just a matter of using their legs after contact." He did add, though, that this is a perennial problem of which even many teams have to continually reminded.

Starters Undecided

Since the injury problem decimated his backfield at least temporarily, the straight-talking Kelly commented that he has yet to pick a starting unit, and won't be able to until late this week. He added that the player interest "is still very high" but that the program had been slowed "because of showing a lot of new things at 'em."

Prop vs. College

Commenting on the difference between high school and college football, the coach mentioned that for one thing, college players just plain "hit harder." Another difference is that the progression up the football ladder naturally means the players will have to know more football.

"For instance, we 'key' much more on defense than in most high schools. You can tell, though, that some of these boys have had excellent high school coaching, by the way they pick things up quickly.

Sizing up the team as a whole, Kelly said curiously, "It's a big group—but we have bud faster teams."

Game time for the October 13 opener with Dayton is 7:30 p.m. under the light at Nippert.

IM Football Opener Soon

At a meeting scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, Director of Intramurals Ed Jucker outlined the fall intramural program to representatives of all interested groups.

The main purpose of the meeting was to gain a basis for the Intramural football program. After the entries of all groups were received, the leagues would be formed, a schedule drawn up and distributed and the season could begin.

Director Jucker is hopeful that, weather permitting, the first games will be played Friday, Oct. 7 or Monday, Oct. 10.

Because of the lack of on-campus football facilities, games will be played at the two Corryville fields behind the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

Director Jucker also announced one addition and one change to the existing Intramural rules.

"This year three trophies will be awarded for the top three finishers in the final overall point totals," Mr. Jucker stated. "Also, if a group or individual is to compete in any Intramural sport he must attend or be represented at the organizational meetings to be held before such sport starts."

The Fall Intramural program will also include volleyball and handball. These sports will start in the early part of November and will round out the quarter.

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**Review — Where's Charlie?**

by Larry Patterson

Stack every stereotype in a student's Thesaurus end on end and you would come up with perhaps a near adequate description of Martin Taber's newest production "Where's Charlie?" Opening the 1966-'67 season of roadshows at the Shubert Theatre, this hilarious musical version of Brendan Thom-"'s "Charley's Aunt" stars Tony Tanner, Fred Clark, and Marisa Marlowe.

Cast

This show has every ace in the deck going for it, and proves its worthiness by coming up with what may turn out to be the top presentation of this year. Tony Tanner had already established a big name for himself in Eng-land; but in this country to assume the lead role on Broadway in "Half A Sipance" shortly after which his film ver-

**YFA Welcomes Returning CSO**

On Sunday October 9, the U.C. Chapter of The Young Friends of the Arts plans to welcome the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra when it returns from its historic world tour. This the second "wel-

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The program will be divided into two segments. The first segment will open with Linda Lavin from the touring company of On a Clear Day You Can See Forever. Following this will be several selections presented by actors from Edgemont Theater and the first half will close with Cincinnati Television personality Marian Spelman singing selections from "The Fantastics" which was just recently produced at the Playhouse in the Park. Moderating the first segment will be Len Georci, popular producer and manager of the Shubert Theater.

The Second half of the program will feature selections by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, who will return from their historic world tour on Sunday, October 9th. Following the Symphony will be two of the faculty of the College Conservatory of Music, Helen Laird and Italo Tagi.

Tom Kennington will moderate the second half of "Something Better." Tom Kennington of the WSAI staff has done an outstanding effort. Thanks to the generosity of Tom Kennington of the WSAI staff, Tom is program director of the station. Both WSAI and its FM counterpart WJHI have given invaluable assistance to the Young Friends of the Arts and Tom Kennington has done an outstanding job in volunteering his time and effort.

The New York City Ballet, whose famed dancing master George Balanchine, has choreographed many of the works of Igor Stravinsky, will be in Cincinnati for two performances on October 8th and 9th. The reception will be the presentation of a scroll to the Members of the Ballet Company. The NYC Ballet includes such top dancers as Suzanne Farrell of Cincinnati Ballet at 7:30p.m. in the President Union Dining Room in the Student Union.

One of the features of the reception will be the presentation of a scroll to the Members of the company by Young Friends of the Arts president, Larry Horwitz. During the reception itself, the radio staff will be taping "Boulevards" the YFA program heard at UC on WBIP. Jim Blair will be moderating and David MacLain, director of the Cincinnati Civic Ballet will be the guest interviewer. It is hoped that George Ballanchine will be interviewed. Assisting technically will be WBIP recording personnel.

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UC Holds NYC Ballet Reception

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“The Fantasticks” Scheduled — Mathes And Burnett Starring

by George Semet-Koski

The Speech and Theater Arts Dept. in cooperation with the UC Hummers Guild will present a return engagement of the award winning musical “The Fantasticks” on two successive weekends, Oct. 15-16 and Oct. 20-21. The production is part of the Theater Graduate program which plans to offer a continuous series of interesting productions this year.

The production of “The Fantasticks” was staged as part of the UC Summer Theater program this year and was greeted with excellent reviews. The production was sold to “standing room only” for its short run well before its opening. Because of its popularity, a decision was made to re-stage the production in Georgian Hall. In order to meet production deadlines the same cast will appear in the Oct. production. “The Fantasticks” will be the first UC production to be staged in the newly-leased Georgian Hall.

Farrell Mathes and Whitney Burnett are students of Miss Helen Laird. Farrell is remembered at UC for his standout performances in “Brigadoon” and in “Riverwind,” which its author, Mr. Hartshorn at Calhoun, sent special guests. Miss Helen Laird’s students.

FARRELL MATHES AND WITNEY BURNETT have the leading roles in “The Fantasticks.”

The entire production is directed by Paul Rutledge. Music for the performances will be furnished by the harp and piano as originally scored.

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Spotlight On-

Col. Robert E. Connor

by Sally Howard

Col. Connor had an appropriate background for the Army career he was to have later. He remembers the UC Campus of his college days as having an atmosphere similar to that of today's campus. Communist groups frequently protested war, just as groups today, which don't dare label themselves anything quite as strong, organize peace rallies.

After graduating from UC, Col. Connor went straight into the Army and began the life that has led to his moving fifteen times in the last twenty seven years. His first assignment was with the Regiment of Regulars at Fort Thomas, but this close-to-home duty did not last long. Col. Connor served overseas during World War II, in Ireland, England, Greenland, Iceland, and in the Five Campaigns of Europe, where he was Commander of a Battalion in the Fifth Infantry Division.

By the time of the Korean War, Col. Connor had been moved up to the ranks to the position of deputy chief of staff. But during the long passages between wars, the Colonel has spent his time in administrative desks, although he would rather be out on the field serving troop duty. Various indoor assignments that he has had include personnel work in the Pentagon, experimental research in combat mathmatics, instructing at the infantry school at Fort Benning, and being instructed himself.

Most people don't realize, says Col. Connor, that as a man is promoted to higher rank, the Army requires that he continue his education, so that by the time he becomes a General, he has the equivalent of a PhD in his field. Army officers study not only methods of making war, but also political affairs, so that as officers they are prepared to cope with the total reality of war. The school for majors at Fort Leavenworth in Kansas enrolls four hundred American Officers and one hundred Foreign Officers, for example, giving officers practice at the diplomatic aspect their jobs will take on.

Col. Connor, who came to Cincinnati last July, is now serving as the Professor of Military Science. He remarks that 75% of all Army officers come from ROTC programs in the 180 colleges and universities which have them.

Col. Connor will remain at UC until an opening for a brigadier general becomes available.

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New Director Is Named For UC Computer Service

Dr. John C. Varady of Sacramento, California, has been named to a new position at UC as director of University Computing Services, effective immediately.

Dr. Varady, an associate professor of biometry and statistics, is responsible for all computing facilities on the University's Clifton campus and at the UC Medical Center. He will coordinate all uses of these facilities.

Further Duties

In addition, the new director has responsibility for further development and computing activity and the services which can be supplied to faculty members.

Dr. Varady received a Bachelor of Science degree from California Institute of Technology, Master of Arts from the University of Washington, and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of California at Los Angeles. Before his appointment he was research engineer at Convair Division of General Dynamics and Radiophase Division of Northern Corp., and senior mathematician at the System Development Corp. in California.

Dr. Varady is an authority on classical Greek literature and philosophy. Professor Grube is the author of "Plato's Thought," "The Drama of Euripides," "Aristotle on Poetry and Style," and "The Greek and Roman Critica." His translation of "The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius" was published in 1963.

Dr. Varady is also responsible for the further development of computing activity at the University.

UC's present computing facilities include three units: The Undergraduate Physics Building, the Machine Records Office in Beecher Hall, and the Medical Computing Center in Wherry Hall at the College of Medicine.

Grube To Lecture

Belgium-born classicist George M. A. Grube will be visiting professor of classics at UC from January-June 1967.


Assistant Stewart Becomes UC's New Dean Of Women

by Barb Behns

"We hope the Dean of Women's Office will be the center of activity for all women students." This statement was made by Miss Marjorie Stewart, UC's new Acting Dean of Women. Miss Stewart took office on Sept. 1, following the resignation of Miss Margaret Noble.

Since 1967 Miss Stewart has been assistant Dean of Women so she is somewhat acquainted with her new office. Hailing from New Castle, Indiana, Miss Stewart received her Bachelor's Degree from Miami University and a Master's Degree from Indiana University. She is currently a candidate for her Doctorate in Higher Education at Ohio State University.

Students—The Same Everywhere

After five years' experience on the Dean of Women's staff at the University of Florida, Miss Stewart believes that students are really the same everywhere. Basically, they all have the same problems and questions troubling them.

Asked her opinion on this year's Orientation Program, Miss Stewart replied that it was indeed an improvement from last year. Yet she emphasized the fact that they are always looking for a new and better solution for the program and the rush activities. "Everyone has to think creatively and group concerns should be investigated thoroughly. We should all work together and make Orientation as attractive and helpful as possible."

Doors Always Open

As a closing statement, Miss Stewart emphasized that "the doors to the Dean of Women's Office are always open." She only hopes the students will feel free to talk with her or her staff at any time.

Bookstore Sales Booming;
All-Time Record Being Set

by Frank Melcher

"Sales at the book store have been extremely good this year," said store manager Colonel Robert Martin last week, estimating that in accordance with the university's increased enrollment, sales will surpass last year's record business. Martin's estimation was based on the consistently long lines at the store last week and sales which totaled as high as seventy thousand dollars.

Identification With UC

As always, textbooks are the major sales item, followed by wearing apparel with UC identification. "The students seem to like the fact that they can identify with the university," stated Colonel Martin, "and that is why the sweatshirts and jackets sell so well." Other good university oriented sales items singled out by Martin were the UC class rings and souvenirs, sold mostly by freshmen. These sales are backed up by the usual campus needs. For example, this year's new sweatshirts and jackets sell extremely well. Other good university articles to help fill the student's campus needs. For example, this year's new sweatshirts and jackets sell extremely well. Other good university articles to help fill the student's

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GB Of The Week

CARThAGE FAIR QUEEN is Laurence Hall queen—and the judges. Applicants are Sue Briggs' classmates. This pretty miss from Cincinnati spends her free-time as a free lance model and winning beauty contests. She is a freshman in University College. The men in Business and Engineering hope her stay there is a success.

Homecoming Plans Ready; First Queen Judging, Oct. 10
by Karen McCabe

As of press time, 4:30 p.m. Monday, additional plans for UCU's Homecoming were not complete, but several facts were fairly certain.

UC On TV
First of all, there is a possibility that WCPO-TV will televise the 1966 "World of Fantasy" UC Homecoming. The handling of the gala affair would include taped excerpts of "float night" and coverage of the parade itself in an hour-long telecast. Two years ago the event was televised, and the decision to televise this year hinges on obtaining a by-word, since no two groups may choose the same idea. In fact, to insure variety, some of the Greeks submitted as many as three possible plans. Float judges for the '66 Homecoming are TV personality Jane Lynn, Cincinnati interior decorator, Mr. Dan Pelzer, and Mr. Michael Barrenbaum, executive director of the Edgemarff Academy of Fine Arts.

Potential Queens

As of press time, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, the first judging will take place at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Nick Clooney, WLW-TV personality and St. Cornell, Post-Times-Star columnlist, are among the judges.

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