'Miss' Titles Presented As AWS Week Begins

Marianne Tinker, Carolyn Weasa and Ginny Lambert received the first "Miss" titles presented by the Associated Women Students during this year's AWS week. "The Wonderful World of Women," the girls who received their titles last night, were chosen from among over one hundred campus women nominated by member organizations of AWS. Named "Miss Capability" was Debbie Smith, who has demonstrated her ability for organization as chairman of this year's AWS week. Betty Hendricks, "Miss Dependability," was chosen for her work as chairman of women's Student Advisors this year.

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UC Alums, Students To Hold Annual ‘Operation Telephone’

by Karen McCabe

Operation Telephone, the 7th annual alumni massive fund-raising effort by phone, will be held Nov. 14-23 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

 Solicits 18,000 Donations

Using 100 phones set up in the fieldhouse lobby, UC alumni and students, along with faculty and staff members will request donations from approximately 18,000 alumni during the seven days.

Kicking off the project on Monday, 100 volunteers from the Alumni Executive Council, the Cincinnatus Society, and Law 6:00 to learn the fund-raising technique.

UC's band will wind-up the fund-raising campaign Thursday, Nov. 22.

Goals of Sex Education

Because of the widespread interest in her topic "Sex Education—Meanings and Goals" and its relevance to students of education, the social sciences, and medicine, UC students are invited to attend the lecture at only a cost of $1.00 for a student ticket.

Student Union To Present ‘The World Of Kurt Weill’

Sex Authority Visits City—Calderone Speaks At Hilton

Distribution of tickets on campus in the hands of Dr. Mary Calderone, Women's Physical Health Education Department, Schmidt Hall; Dr. John Winp, Sociology Department, McMechen Hall; and Dr. James F. O'Donnell, Gastric Laboratory, Next Reed Pavilion, General Hospital.

Students Call UC Alumni in the annual campaign, "Operation Telephone." Such service is indicative of the competition that permeates the technique along with the phoning on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

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this year a single day set a record for the number of new contributors and the highest amount of donations, because of the outstanding and unusual leadership of their dean, Joseph P. Kowalinski, he said.

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MARTHA SCHLAMME and Will Holt will perform in "The World of Kurt Weill" by Peg Gannon

"It's Worth Weill" is the well-chosen key phrase that the Union Concert Series has given the next concert of this season, "The World of Kurt Weill." Martha Schlamme, internationally admired singer and actress, and Will Holt, versatile American writer, director and performer, on Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Great Hall will interpret and present the music of the great composer, Kurt Weill.

Entire Emotional Gamut

These two artists bring a program of songs by the unforgettable musician which runs the entire emotional gamut: songs of love, of laughter, of bitter-sweetness, of satire, of hope. Songs in German, in French, and in English. Weill's music was written for by some of the memorable names in the theater Pressman like Busfield Brecht, Moss Hart, Maxwell Anderson, Alan Paton and many others.

"The World of Kurt Weill," which played over 300 performances in New York and London, attempts to reproduce the intimate atmosphere of a supper club with the dramatic effect of a theater to present the breathtaking music of Kurt Weill in its many faceted beauty.

Setting The Stage

Miss Schlamme and Mr. Holt add an infinite amount of charm and wit to the evening, and by their lively banter, introducing the songs and setting the stage for each selection. Holt as writer and director of the concert has a marvelous "command of mood," says the New York Times, which "burning and flaming" in its informal script that the music together.

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than your next, best friend." He then added, "I'm going to sign to the Student Union to present 'The World of Kurt Weill.'

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Michigan Law Expert To Speak; 'Civil Disobedience-Legal Order'

Francis A. Allen, internationally recognized University of Michigan scholar in the field of criminal law, will deliver three University of Cincinnati College of Law lectures on the general topic of "Civil Disobedience and the Legal Order." 1966 March Lecture

1966 Law Dean Claude R. Sowle, announced Allen will be the UC law college's 1966 Robert E. Marx Lecturer. Since this past summer Allen has been dean of Michigan's Law School.

His lecture dates and topics: Wednesday, Nov. 16, "Some Underlying Notions;" Thursday, Nov. 17, "Nutritional Deficiency, 0 r i 1 Food Supply and Population;" Friday, Nov. 18, "Of Challenge and Response."

Contribution to Criminal Law

Before his deanship appointment, Allen had served on the law faculties of Northwestern, Harvard, Michigan, and Chicago. Known as a gifted teacher, he also has contributed significantly to the literature of criminal law.

Dean Allen has been identified with a wide range of public service. After his graduation with high honors from Northwestern's law school, he was for two years law clerk to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court.

Subsequently he was on numerous commissions and committees dealing with law reform. These included the chairmanship of the United States Attorney General's committee on poverty and the administration of criminal justice.

The Marx Lectures were established by the late Judge Robert S. Marx, UC law graduate and faculty member. They are designed to enrich the UC law college's curriculum by bringing the scholarship and learning of outstanding figures in various fields of the law.

Sophs To Hold Mum Sale

Preparations for the annual Sophomore Class Mum Sale, which will be held at the UC Miami football game November 26, have started. Under the leadership of General Co-Chairman Ann Maier and Chuck Littoleton, committees have been set up, committee chairmen picked, and members selected.

Chairmen Selected

Committee chairmen selected are as follows: Walt Crenshaw and Susan Miranda, sales; Bob Mecum and Paula Beyersdorfer, distribution; Steve Soule and Joann Crawford, packaging; and Vicki Hyde and Jim Carr, publicity.

Completed Garage Section Opened For Parking Nov. 1

In order to alleviate crowded parking conditions for faculty, staff and students at UC, the completed garage section serving as foundation for the first buildings of UC's Rennont K. Brodie Science and Engineering Center opened effective Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Parking is available on the garage's first four levels until approximately Feb. 1, depending on construction requirements.

There are 230 parking spaces in the garage, with 20 of them reserved for UC faculty and staff members with A and B permits. The remainder of the spaces are open to students with prepaid decals as well as faculty and staff members. Addition of the garage parking spaces will permit resumption of the sale of parking decals to students.

Enclosure to the new garage area is from Smale Road via University Avenue only. There is no entrance from St. Clair Street.

A 25c Fee

UC Evening College students are permitted to park in the garage for a 25c fee.

Opening of the parking garage (College of Music building) is expected around March 1. The Emery Hall garage will have a capacity of 600 cars.

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At the Round Table
Superfluous Initiative!

A group of individuals got together a few weeks ago and decided by a 13-8 vote that they were in favor of the war in Vietnam. This is the best American Tradition and we applaud discussion of national issues. What is disturbing is that these individuals happened to be Student Council representatives, using Student Council time to voice personal opinions.

In the final analysis nothing was accomplished by the action except a gross wasting of the time Council owes the students.

Council has elected to speak for the students on matters covered by the school constitution. That the Vietnam issue is covered under the constitution has not yet been decided by Council or the Court.

Yet Council showed unusual eagerness to pass the resolution to the point of amending it and removing the phrase “speaking for the students.”

What could have been an interesting issue is contorted and confused. With prudence the matter could have been pursued legally and meaningfully. The only clear thing now is that 13 Council members are in favor of the war.

Council should have waited for the “Amendment G” controversy to be settled, for the Court and the students to decide if they could speak for the student body on this matter. Only after this has happened can their action have meaning.

If Council was interested in ramming a resolution through their legislature they have succeeded. If they were interested in acting in the best interest of all the students they failed miserably.

Let’s Beef Up Service

You wait ... wait ... and wait. You gobble down your lunch and rush to class. You have indigestion, not from bad food, but from eating at a ruled time.

Where have you been eating? Would you believe the Over-the-Rhine room?

The new food service now in operation in the Student Union has greatly improved the quality of food available. Not only is the food tastier, but a greater variety of dishes are displayed.

The improvement of the Union food, added to UC’s enlarged enrollment, has led to a greater demand on the food service.

At 12 noon when the Rhine room is filled to capacity, there are only two food service employees behind the steam table. Most of the time, one woman is doing odd jobs, while the other dishes up food.

The line begins to form, the mob develops around the steam tables. You get indigestion.

We’re not knocking the service itself, nor its personnel. The one woman working with the customers is congenial, friendly and neat. We could, however, use two or three others like her.

Passion For Pink

Perhaps the perusal of the NR’s pink flag prompted you to think that you were not seeing things correctly. But the NR’s purpose in having a slightly pink first page was not to confuse students, but to salute A.W.S., Associated Women Students, in their first “Wonderful World of Women” Week.

AWS has scheduled an entire week devoted to UC’s feminine members. We congratulate AWS in their efforts to inform the entire campus of the activities available to women students.

Letters to the Editor

Gross And Inadequate

To the Editor:

Due to the greatly inadequate and distorted coverage, in the NEWS RECORD and elsewhere, I feel that it is necessary to bring out a few points about Student Council’s recent action in passing the Vietnam Resolution. The NEWS RECORD article contained more changes by critics of the resolution, but no statements by those in favor of the resolution.

Many attempts were made to cloud the issue. The Student Court did not decide that Council could not speak on this issue.

It issued a temporary order against a mythical section of the constitution. Its decision, which many feel to be completely invalid, had nothing to do with the resolution in question. However, the All Student Governments Con- vention, by an overwhelming vote, did decide that Student Council could state its position on such issues . . .

The new setting for many young men in Vietnam who might be there at UC. But, instead, they are fighting Communism halfway around the world. They are taking the place of many of us here, so that we may get our education before we are called upon. Every UC student owes them a great deal. We owe them every support we can give. Student Council has done its part, and I am proud of that fact.

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—by Mike Patton

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Let's Talk About
Student Council Committees

by Bob Engle

There is much to be said for student elections. My greatest praise of them is the resultant shot-in-the-arm given to student government. It is in the Spring of the year that students, most especially candidates, express in verbose and glorious cliches how enthusiastic they are about their plan to revolutionize our form of government. In the late spring our heroes, especially candidates who have lost, crawl back into their cracks in the wall and forget what seems to have been a nighttime.

In the course of the election process, however, many valuable ideas are brought forth, which if utilized by the new powers-that-be, especially candidates, express in our heroes, especially candidates plan to revolutionize our form of government. Student Council Committees was re-evaluated last June by the Student Council, dollars and cents. The merits or lack of the same to be found in the existence of each committee was discussed at length and two committees were reduced to chairmanships. The seven remaining committees were deemed necessary and desirable to the augmentation of Student Council programming.

The seven committees and their chairmen are: Elections, Bill Peterson; Student-Faculty Relations, Sarna Lou Ahern; Conventions, Glen Weissenberger; Student Discipline, Mike Marker; Foreign Students, Sheila Vale; Suggestions and Improvements, David Him- shaw. The members of these committees (since a 1963-64 Council resolution) are non-members of Student Council and their names have been posted on the Student Council bulletin board.

Some of the more interesting proposals presented by Committee chairmen this year include: (1) a single election in the spring of the year with Section II co-op voting by mail (this has been passed); (2) a program for foreign students to visit fraternity and sorority houses as dinner guests; (3) the search for a big name political speaker for the May Student Council Convocation; (4) the monitoring of Tribunal meetings by the Evaluations Committee; (5) a series of Student-Faculty teas by college.

These committees have necessarily been kept small in size (except for Elections, which is necessarily larger) and will fluctuate as the year progresses. Committee members who are found negligent will be dismissed and replaced with students on the waiting list. If you are interested in participating, you are never too late; we will be glad to talk to you about it in the Student Council office. "There is time for those who pass."
We are in the midst of a great social revolution, and an unfortunate concomitant of this has been a popular delusion that the laws of this land are viable and are so regardless of the consequences and the implications. This assumption is simultaneously absurd, dangerous andsnacks of lack of both discretion and intelligent foresight

This body of rules recognized by the state, which used to be at fault and as such should not be tolerated? A lack of both discretion and insurprise dangerous and smacks of the 18th Amendment. But is discernible regardless of the consequences, vehicle. And this comes to be defined by the cynics as that which man breaks!

Laws At Fault?
The people who advocate this theory claim that the laws are at fault and as such should be disobeyed, their origin, that is the legitimate sovereign, notwithstanding. We must agree that the law at best is an important instrument of justice, but the other alternatives are not half so palatable. The law is at times vaga and anarchistic. It is true. It may be prohibitive to the point of normative absurdity, witness the 18th Amendment. But is disregard for the law, no matter what its construction, proper, desirable, or healthy? Is the violation of the law tolerable?

The proponents of the above theory claim it must be this way and that this is the only recourse to redress of grievances. This is a dubious claim even when viewed in the face of the fact that societal problems, if they stem from the law at all, originate interpretation and its application more generally from the law's rather than from the law itself. They bolster their claim by the unsubstantiated profession that violence and disrespect for the law are the exception to the rule in this instance. The frightening possibility exists, however, that the exception may become the rule.

Fiber Of Society
If the fiber of society can be indiscriminately rent, then who is to say who may obey the law and who may not? Where do we turn for our guidance? Order cannot by definition exist where disorder prevails. The written and unwritten contractual underpinnings of society cannot be unilaterally altered if a system hopes to remain intact. This does not appear to phase any of these people, however, and is dismissed as secondary to the argument. Non-violent non-cooperation, an offering of the Gandhian "satyagraha," has in many instances been abandoned, and the more direct and violent means of
civil disobedience and protest, with their unfortunate alienating effects, have become the very vehicle. And so, law has thus come to be defined by the cynics as that which man breaks!

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Library Noise

To the Editor: "Schools to drown out..." seven... and eight in the evening;

"Fingered" by a student... mind among them the installation of a copying machine.

"These measures failing, I offer..." the tradition.

To the Editor: "Those of us who can't leave..." attend the Assembly.

The library today does not begin or now, he said, is the time to... action which I had been led...all the attendant noise.

I recognize that reserve and periodical readings must be done in the building, and I believe that the atmosphere should be reasonably conducive. Most of us in the reading rooms operate with an index of noise in mind—a rough value derived from the number of people around, the kind of activity going on, the volume of the noise and the length of time it appears likely to continue. At a certain threshold point, we will move to subdue the noise. Perhaps that threshold should be lowered. Perhaps we need to find a better way to deal with the chronic offender—who, I admit, contributes more than his fair share to the commotion. He may be impossible to request, warning or threat. He "forgets" that he gets louder and less measurable as simply a compulsive talker..."library?" Fingered?" by a student noise abatement panel?

Other possibilities come to mind—among them the installation of "white noise" in all reading rooms to drown out whatever goes on; or the use of a decibel meter with pre-determined critical point and attached alarm.

We have even in a lighter moment, considered excluding all men from the library between seven and eight in the evening; barking all women from eight to nine; and holding a free-for-all from nine to nine-thirty, when all dates are up for grabs, in the tradition of free competition. Thereafter the losers would take over a quiet library for an hour and a half of peace.

Those measures failing, I offer one final suggestion to those students who may be more sensitive than normal to distraction. Readers, some thirty-five or forty persons attended the Assembly. Where were the rest of those "leaders" we elected last spring? Those who attended the meeting seemed very concerned that we as responsible students should realize our power as a lobbying group and concern ourselves intelligently with national and local issues.

At the regional televised football game this afternoon, I saw some of those leaders who were unable to attend the Assembly—at least Stude...President Bob Engle and IFP President Jack Boulton, who appeared briefly at the Govern...assembly—were noticeable present among that large group of inconsiderate children who streamed out onto the field early in the halftime to welcome the team and appear on television as...they could. They rest on the field, among the band members performing their halftime routine but also shout...ing process which goes on in the building, and I believe grew up doing...Some have developed remarkable group and concern ourselves, in-

But the thing that impresses me the most in this—How can...students who act like rude children...to a football game ever hope to be recognized as responsible student leaders with the ability to express intelligent student opinion on important national and local issues? At this point I even question their ability to think with maturity about timely campus issues.

Ann Mc Nemar

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Tough Cards Face UC
Russell Leads UL Charge

by Bob Brier

Last year at this time, this department began a full-scale crusade to get Cincinnati out of the Missouri Valley Conference and into the Mid-American.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm for the idea, among UC students and Cincinnati residents alike. That is, until basketball season began. It was not a direct anti-MVC feeling that contributed to the unbusiness, but rather to Goddness, and the thump of Mo-Val basketball soon drowned out the cries for the MAC.

Although we still feel MAC is an up-and-coming league with a great future, we have altered our opinions on a Cincy change also. This is not to say we favor Cincinnati remaining in the MVC. In the conference's present condition, Cincinnati will gain nothing by staying.

The Missouri Valley, although a young conference, is already a depressing one. Its progress in recent years has been very slow, if it has made any at all.

Football Exhibitions
MVC football may be equated with the "Big-time wrestling" exhibitions that have become popular lately. There are a lot of thrills and chills, but very little sound football. The aerial circus is impressive in intraleague play, but outside teams make a farce of it. Consider the Mo-Val's outstanding 11-2 record against outside competition. This includes Tulsa's humiliating 73-14 defeat at the hands of Houston. And Tulsa is far superior to the rest of the loop. Joining hands with the poor football of the MVC are the poor crowds. Attendances of 18,000 are the commonplace, not the exception. Only Tulsa, with its 42,000-seat Skelly Stadium, is entertaining better than average crowds. The Hurricane realizes that unless the competition beefs up, their crowds will likewise diminish.

At the diller given for ABC television, a Tulsa sportswriter indicated private dispatches from some of MVC's weak schools to a few years if things don't improve. Rightly, he claimed that Tulsa is now enjoying a big-time outside schedule, which includes Arkansas and Houston, but that the Hurricane continues to meet top-notch teams.

Basketball is Overrated
Missouri Valley basketball is good, but it is overrated. The basketball is exciting, but whether this is due to the calibre of play or the balance of the teams depends on who is doing the thinking. Louisville has one of the top teams in the nation this year, and Cincinnati could break into the top twenty, but the remaining six teams will have to get by on past glories.

In the so-called "minor" sports, the MVC is pitifully weak. Only four schools have swimming teams, track and field is poor with the exception of Drake, wrestling is in a poor condition, and aside from Cincinnati and St. Louis, the baseball competition leaves much to be desired. In football, very, very few MVC schools do not have well-rounded athletic programs.

Even conceding that Mo-Val basketball is of quality, presently, the conference should not be considered as a top college basketball league. Nobody outside the Valley schools, has a one-sport athletic program. Basketball is king, but it rules over a very narrow athletic domain.

The Missouri Valley is not Excellent
This should not be misconstrued as an attack on the UC athletic department, however. Quite the contrary. Messrs. Smith and Schwar- zberg have done an outstanding job, considering the circumstances. But for any Valley school, the MVC is one sport athletic program. Basketball is king, but it rules over a very narrow athletic domain.

League Must Improve
In spite of the tremendous job being done by the_front office, Cin- cinnati's future in the MVC looks hazy. With the exception of admitting Memphis State as a new member last year, stagnancy seems to be the keynote of the MVC. Should things continue with the MVC, it can only hope that the league will arise from its present dornancy and finally reach out for prosperity.

Is MVC For Cincy?
by Frank Kaplan
Sports Editor

Eagles Claw Bearcats 35-13: Kill Cincy MVC Title Chances

by Gerry Schults

The University of Cincinnati football team returned from De- toton, Texas, Saturday, along with the honor, bonfires, etc. were abandoned in favor of a new enemy against North Texas State. The Eagles, playing before a record crowd of 15,000 and still smarting from last week's 13-7, overthrew the Bearcats 14-7 at Nippert Stadium.

The Bearcats jumped off to a 14-0 first-quarter lead to Ling the game up, early. Cincinnati's Tom Fitzgerald, who was dropped in the game early, Cincinnati's Tom Roundbush, a candidate for All-Amer- can honors at tackle, Holzer has a prime prospect.

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In the second period, after a usually and two incomplete passes, North Texas State punted from their own 19. Ed Ford took it and sprinted 57 yards to the Cincinnati 6. On the next play, Lloyd Faye swept right end with a key block from Tom Self- rick, went into the end zone standing up.

Three plays after the second kickoff, Lloyd Faye fumbled and Bob Tucker fell on it at the UC 10. Carlin fullback Willie Cherry for an eight-yard gain and Ronnie Bell ran the ball over the for the Eagles' second touchdown.

The score held at 14-7 for almost twelve minutes, before Lloyd Faye scored on a 27-yard sweep over the left end for a two-point conversion. Cincinnati's Tom Roundbush, a candidate for All-Amer- can honors at tackle, Holzer has a prime prospect.

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Football intramurals will resume this week. The snow storm of last Thursday curtailed most of the scheduled action during the weekend. All teams will be notified as to where and when makeup games will be held.

Director Jucker is planning to schedule the makeup games Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Football intramurals have already started. Officials are needed. Please contact Mr. Jucker if you are interested.

The handball singles and doubles competition has already been scheduled on a single elimination basis. The preliminaries singles matches should be played immediately. Check the time posted outside Mr. Jucker's office. In the doubles competition individuals must contact each other and arrange to play by a specified time.

"Alumni Victims"
by Frank Melcher
NR Sports Writer

It is currently very easy to find people who would give you 10-1 odds that head coach Chuck Studley will not be around to extend his number of coaching seasons at UC past that most impossible to reach of numbers, 7.

Coach Sid Gillman, most illustrious of the long list of Cincinnati mentors, remained six seasons, but he provided Bearcat football fans with the most exciting and best football UC had ever played. Following Gillman, the Bearcat reins fell into the hands of George Blackburn, who turned in as many winning as losing seasons, and who ended his tenure on a 4-6 note. Perhaps, the haunting alums looked back to the Gillman era and felt that a change of blood would equal a change of fortune.

Coach Studley promptly answered with two losing seasons, recording a 5-15 record. Then his own recruiting system began to take effect and he was on top of the alumni world, turning in a 10-1 odds that head coach Chuck Studley will not be around to finish at all. At least not their seventh season.

Before the season started, the team ran into some bad luck which changed the entire plan of Cincy's attack. Greg Cook fractured his hand before the first game, and has still not come up to expectations.

However, much to their dismay, Cincy's mighty Bearcats have turned to its losing ways 26-6 to Miami, after losing to Bowling Green last week. Bounced back with a 24-12 win over Toledo, at Toledo. The Redskins clinched at least a tie for still another Mid-American Conference crown.

In a mild surprise, Tulane played well on their own turf turfed its third game of the season on Saturday, October 30th. Dayton's record is now 7-1, and the Flyers are enjoying their first winning season in many a year.

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Well Liked
Talking to the football players seems to indicate that Studley is well liked and respected by the team, and that they are willing to give all that they have to win, for the school, and this year, for him.

While I cannot agree with the old sports adage that "nice guys finish last," this situation seems to show that nice coaches don't finish at all. At least not their seventh season.

Studley turned in an outstanding season in 1964, and his inability to come close to matching it in the last two seasons with much inferior teams might cost him his job. Chuck Studley is a victim of his own prowess.
The following procedure relates to the issuance and distribution of basketball tickets to UC students for home games at the Fieldhouse during the 1966-67 season. Only students possessing I.D. cards are eligible to participate in this procedure.

A) Student Attendance Cards
Basketball Attendance Cards bearing the student's name, claim check number (number in lower left corner of I.D. card), section number, (if co-op) and college will be issued to each student present ing an I.D. card. This card will also bear a complete schedule of home games which a student may obtain at any time throughout the season. Tickets are available. The initial period to secure these cards is for 5 days: November 14 through November 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Fieldhouse. These attendance cards also carry instructions and the scheduled dates for game card pick up.

B) Obtaining Game Cards
When obtaining game tickets, the student will present his basketball attendance card and I.D. card. Windows, in the lobby of the Fieldhouse, will be open on the three school days before each home game.

A student may obtain a ticket at any of the following times:
- The third school day before each game: 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- The second school day before each game: 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- The last school day before each game: 12:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Unless indicated on attendance card)

These game tickets will be for admission only and will be exchanged at the game for a reserved seat as the student passes through the student turnstile and shows his I.D. card. Seats will be awarded on a first come first served basis. Game tickets will be available on the day of the game.

C) Students on Work Section
A fair allotment of game tickets will be made for co-op students on work sections which can be picked up from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the first two days of game card pick up.

D) Standing Room Cards
When the supply of general admission tickets is exhausted a limited number of standing room tickets will be issued in the same procedure as general admission tickets. However, the recipients of these tickets will be required to wait in the grill of French Residence Hall to obtain their tickets after 8:30 p.m. except during the Christmas Holidays.

E) Obtaining Game Cards For A Student Friend
Students may obtain a game card for some other student besides himself, but for one student only. He must present his student friend's basketball attendance card in the same manner that he would present his own. Instructions for this procedure is carried on the Students Attendance Card. 

Bearcat Harriers Second In MVC

by Terry Bailey
The University of Cincinnati cross-country team brought its season to an end Saturday, but not quite in the way hoped. At Wichita, Kansas, the Bearcats lost their Missouri Valley Conference crown to a powerful Drake team.

The team managed a second in the six-team meet. Drake scored a low 25 points, compared with U.C.'s 60, Bradley's 82, Wichita's 66, Memphis State's 104, and North Texas State's 152.

Drake's Jim Tomaszek was the individual winner with a time of 20:00 for the four-mile test. Drake men also finished second, fifth, eighth, and ninth.

Roberts Tops UC Runner
Chuck Roberts, a sophomore who has led the team most of the season, was the only UC runner to crack the top ten, finishing seventh. Senior Frank Hux, making his last appearance as a Bear cat harrier, was eleventh. He was followed by Jean Ellis, thirteenth; Terry Bailey, sixteenth; Bob Adams, also a sophomore; Adams; Tom Fower, a freshman, and Don Imhoff, a transfer student, who was ineligible this season, should be able to fill these runners' shoes and give the team the boost needed for a successful season next year.

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by Peter Franklin

In the Philippines there is a dance called the “Binanbah” or Who Dance and it is performed by a beautiful young girl who has balanced a half full glass of wine on her head and has like wine glasses balanced on each palm. The maiden then performs a graceful dance without spilling any of the wine. Last Sat, night UC was treated to this dance by Maria Teresa Miraflor who, formal dress, was one of the stars presented by UC’s International Club.

Talent ‘Round The World

The show opened with seven of the university’s German students singing a rousing selection of their folksongs and as master of ceremonies, Dr. Warren Hult commented, “You feel like you should have swung your arm back and forth!” and we’re sure he meant with a beer stein in it.

Canada, our international neighbor to the north, contributed Herb Chapman to the production. Mr. Chapman’s mellow voice treated the audience to French, English and Irish songs each of which keyed into the cosmopolitan nature of his country.

Visiting the Emperor’s Palace

Eight very beautiful young Chinese ladies treated the full house in Wilson Auditorium to the traditional Lantern Dance which in old China was traditionally performed for the entertainment of the Emperor and the members of his court. The performers wore the traditional intricate costumes and each carried a gold covered lantern on a long rod, which replicated the solid gold lanterns carried by the court performers.

Also from China came Johnson Kuo who pleased the audience with his sense of humor and stage presence.

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THE CHINESE MEMBERS of the International Club took the delighted audience on a visit to a Chinese Emperor’s palace as they performed the traditional Lantern Dance. —Photo by Todd Witt

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To be held in Annie Laws Auditorium, Thursday, November 17, from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., the session will feature Policewoman Pack of the Cincinnati Police Force. She will discuss some safety precautions and ideas which the policewomen use and which can be useful to all women. This will not be a course in judo or karate, but an outline of more feasible ideas that require no intensive training.

The discussion will consist of a 45-minute speech by Mrs. Pack.

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Officers Inaugurate New Spirit

by Deby Smith

Every spring, during a hectic period of time called campus elections, the officers of Associated Women Students are elected. This past spring, along with the election of new officers, was the election of a new policy and new spirit within AWS itself.

The officers instituted last spring who helped usher in this new spirit within AWS are: Ann McNamer, President; Ellen Barnett, Vice President; Sandy Riech, Recording Secretary; Mary Beth Shelgren, Treasurer; and Deby Smith, Corresponding Secretary. As the executives of AWS, they organized the new spirit into policies and planned the first annual AWS Week, which we are now in the midst of, in order to bring AWS into closer contact with its UC campus.

Several of these officers were delegates of last year’s Inter collegiate Associated Women Students’ convention. The AWS at UC is merely a part of a large organization which operates to set standards and plan functions for women on campuses across the United States.

At the annual AWS conventions, delegates can discuss ideas, trade suggestions for strengthening the individual AWS on each campus, and get advice from other delegates. Much of this year’s spirit toward making AWS an active group emanated from last year’s convention.

From the desire to make AWS active, came the specific plan for holding an annual AWS Week to supplement its present contributions to campus.

**Chairman Appointed**

While many duties connected with organizing the week were delegated to the members of AWS council, the officers stepped in as committee chairman in many cases to ensure that this first week would run smoothly. Assisting them were the committee chairman, AWS Ann Lynch, Elections; Sue Harn, Standards; Joos Driskill, Publicity; Sharon Keris, Residence Halls; Marty Freberg, Orientation; Marilyn Jacobs, Chaplain; and Cathy Hu bey, Parliamentarian.

The committee’s duties are also essential in the execution of AWS campus services during the year, and the officers are responsible for the information which is published in the campus newspaper, and for the information which is distributed during campus elections. They also head the committees which set up rules for campus queen elections, and rules and honors for the women in dormitories.

**Service to Women**

The officers and the committee chairmen, together comprise the executive board of AWS council. It is their effort which has brought AWS Week to UC, and it is their hope that AWS will continue to bring events to campus which pertain to its women students, and will be a readily available source of service to all women. This can only be accomplished if all of us stand ready to support these goals so that all can profit. The AWS officers stand ready to bring events to all of its members, if the members stand by them.

**MORTAR BOARD**

Mortar Board, national senior women’s honorary, is again sponsoring the annual R. & B. Barton Silver Display. The silver display will be held in the Student Union today, Nov. 10. The aim of the research project is to secure opinions from college women on the use of their preferences in proposed silverware designs.

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Page Twelve
Celebrate AWS Week—Nov. 12; Cheer 'Cats, Swing At Dance

Girls, the big day is almost here! Saturday, November 12th, will wrap up the events of the first annual AWS Week. Those of you who have your dates have a big weekend to look forward to.

Saturday afternoon's football game brings UC's neighboring rival, Louisville, to Nippert Stadium. AWS has organized a cheering block for all girls who are taking part in the turn-about weekend and their dates. And since all women have been invited to take part in all the events of this week, everyone is welcome to join the AWS section, and make Nippert a stadium full of enthusiastic cheerers.

Women Bring Spirit
Here is our chance, as women, to show the men that once a year we can treat them to a week of spirit and fun. Bring a sign or a banner to the game, or bring a few friends to add some voices to the cheering block. But most of all, be there yourself, in good voice, in the AWS cheering section.

Thursday, November 10, 1966

Then Saturday night is the big social event of the week, and a first in campus dances. In the spirit of the "Wonderful World of Women," AWS is sponsoring a turn-about dance, the "Lady Luck." In tribute to the men whom we're treating this weekend, the "Five Most Eligible Bachelors" on the UC campus will be announced at the dance. These five men have been selected by the member organizations of AWS. You won't want to miss the presentation of these fabulous five, and neither do the men on campus, so do some mass favor and invite him to the "Lady Luck" dance.

Along with the announcement of the bachelors, the "Lady Luck" offers special entertainment, and a night of fun and music with Jon Thomas' band. The band contains an organ, guitar, saxophone, and drums, and each musician is an expert on his respective instrument. It offers enjoyment for everyone as their repertoire consists of the latest hits which they really swing out on, to the slow romantic songs for corner-dancers. All - in - all, it's an evening of enjoyment for everyone.

It's never too late, girls, so ask that special guy right now. The dance is Saturday, November 12th, from 9 - 1:00 at the Topper Club. Tickets are on sale at $2.50 a couple at the Union Desk, and at sorority houses and dorms.

OUR BEARCATS FACE the Louisville Cardinals at Nippert Stadium this Saturday. As a part of AWS week, Sadie Hawkins all UC's coeds must ask a boy to be her cheering partner at the game. After the girls have taken their dates to the game they can complete the evening by attending the "Lady Luck" dance at the Topper Club.

Honories Select UC's Top Women Service, Grades

A.W.S., as representative of all women on campus, encourages high scholarship and excellent leadership among its members.

In keeping with the spirit of "Wonderful World of Women," A.W.S. wishes to lead a round of cheers for the various women's honoraries on campus.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Women's scholastic honorary, bases its selection of members on freshman grades. Any girl having a 3.5 accumulative average at the end of one, two, or three quarters, will be chosen for this honorary available to UC's women.

For sophomore women who have maintained a 3.6 accumulative average, and have found time to give of themselves in campus activities, Guidon selects its members to represent the University as campus guides. At the women's auxiliary of Pershing Rifles, Guidons march for several events during the year. Similar to Guidon is Angel Flight, the female auxiliary of Arnold Air Society. In order to be chosen for these groups a woman must have a 2.5 average and be active in campus activities.

Mortar Board, the highest honorary a woman may be asked to join, selects the most outstanding members of the Junior Class on April 13 of each year. In order to be tapped for Mortar Board, a girl must have a 3.0 average, and have made exceptional contributions to the University's extracurricular life. Ahmed Salutes Women's Honorary.
The "Golden Banana Award" was created this past week to promote spirit in the Residence Halls. The chief architect of such a magnanimous award is this week's "Greek of the Week." Hank McCann, Assistant to the Dean of Men and Resident Counselor for French Hall is a graduate of Florida State University who left quite a mark at his undergraduate college and has continued in his graduate studies at UC.

Plays Active Role In College
While at the Tallahassee institution Hank was President of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, President of FSU's Interfraternity Council, Vice-president of the campus ODK and also the Southeastern AAU 1-meter and 3-meter diving champion. After graduation Hank enlisted in the US Navy and served on the West Coast and in the Far East. He worked on the Portland, Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, the executive committee of the American Red Cross in Oregon. He also added to his athletic accomplishments by winning the All-Navy 1-meter and 3-meter Diving championships.

Hank came to Cincinnati to work for a Master's degree in Political Science.

Hank has contributed to UC in many areas in addition to his previously mentioned duties. He is also a faculty advisor to the Junior Interfraternity Council. He serves as the faculty co-ordinator for the bonfire pep rally which preceded the recent UC-Tulsa contest.

Although his Undergraduate years were spent at another University, Hank McCann is contributing greatly to UC through the Residence Halls and IFC. He definitely has left his mark at a second institution.

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IFC is sponsoring a blood drive to replenish the Blood Bank. Students can give blood in the Fieldhouse from 11:00 to 6:30 on Nov. 15-17. If the response shows the need for more time, the drive may be extended until Friday, Nov. 18.
Cincinnati is supposed to have 500 units of blood in the Blood Bank. Amounts less than this are not considered safe for the city. At the present time, there are only 150 units in Cincinnati. This drive by IFC and Pan Hel gives the UC students an opportunity to respond to the needs of the city.

The chairman of the project is Lloyd Hartings. IFC is giving $100 to the group who has the highest percentage of donors over 20 units.

Thirty three playing members or about one-third of a Symphony orchestra will fill the orchestra pit of Wilson Auditorium to play for the romantic musical comedy "110 In the Shade." Carmon Deleone is Musical Director. Performance dates Nov. 18, 19 and 20. Tickets on sale at Union Desk, or reserved at 475-3995.
**Phi Sig Takes ATO Trophy; Carl Ann Is Sweepstakes Girl**

The 19th Annual ATO Sweepstakes, "Wild Wild West," was won by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta tied for second place with Sigma Delta Tau and Kappa Alpha Theta close behind.

Despite the inclement weather, the parade and games were held in Burnet Woods on Saturday afternoon. The Coaches Costume Seniors of Alpha Chi were the winners of the Most Beautiful Blonde contest.

Between contests, music was provided by the Viilliers and refreshments were served. Receiving the honors in the Most Beautiful Brunette contest were Peggy Bradley of Theta Phi, Betsy Kerr of Alpha Chi, and Jane Levine of Sigma Phi. Phi Sigma Sigma won the decisive points when they captured the points for first in attendance. They had 96% of their chapter in attendance at Sweepstakes. Following Phi Sigma Sigma were Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Delta Tau.

Sweepstakes Girl Announced: Saturday night, following the afternoon events, the trophies were awarded at the ATO Sweepstakes Party. All of the finalists in the contests were awarded individual trophies and Phi Sig won the big trophy. Carl Ann Hettinger of Alpha Chi Omega was chosen from the 24 finalists as ATO Sweepstakes Girl. The other girls were given a souvenir bracelet by John Steele, chairman.

Carl Ann Hettinger succeeds Dottie Correa of Kappa as Sweepstakes Girl. Carl is a freshman in DAA and is from Louisville, Kentucky.

**Sawyer’s Security Council Offers Escort To Coeds**

Many people in Cincinnati have asked for information concerning the Sawyer Hall Security Council. The chairman of the new group, Jim Lauer, explained that the purpose of the group is an escort service set up because of the growing number of attacks on UC students in the last few weeks.

Members of the group register their available times to escort coeds from the Scioto Hall to the UC library and other buildings on the campus. Scioto Hall has not been included in the busing service which has been set up by the University.

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Negroes Experience Rush Discrimination

by Mike Kohlin
from The Bowling Green Daily News

The first Negroes to participate in closed fraternity rush here in seven years agree that discrimination exists within the Greek system on campus, although they disagree as to the extent of the problems.

"I definitely feel there is discrimination in some fraternity houses," said Gary Seavers, a second semester freshman from Sandusky in an interview recently. "I went to several houses where guys just stared at me with their 'cold' eyes."

"I went to several houses where the Negroes are not accepted," said Ed Cox, a sophomore from Columbus, felt students told him "cold" to him during rush but added, "it is kind of hard to decide how fraternities judge you." Cox and Seavers visited all 18 fraternity houses during rush.

They both are pledging Zeta Beta Tau, which pledged a Negro here seven years ago—the only predominantly white house on campus that has accepted a non-white member.

"I sat for 30 minutes at two rush parties before someone came over and talked with me," Seavers said. "I think it is because a lot of kids around here come from towns that have never been exposed to different races."

"After the first night I was really impressed with the houses, meeting a lot of people, making friends," Seavers related. "I really thought that shaking hands and verbal invitations of wanting me back meant nothing. It is the meetings the houses have afterward that count."

"It is kind of hard to decide how fraternities judge you," Cox said. "I suppose if I sat in on some of the meetings afterwards I might say something different."

"All the houses took me in and discussed the same thing with me that was told everyone else." Seavers would be the first subject brought up. It seems just because you're colored you've got to play sports at BG. I'm not up here to play sports, just to study, he said.

"I looked at rush as a problem experiment. My actions will start other guys thinking; it has already. I have told many people of the valuable experiences of rushing, and others are now considerably interested in me."

According to Seavers his friends had different opinions about his pledging. Some feel it will do Negroes a big service on campus. Others feel that while it may be helping the movement of integration into Greek system it also could hurt Negroes personally. Still others are of the opinion he is drawing attention to something that should be left alone.

"I would like to feel that I was taken into a fraternity because we had interests in common," Seavers said. "I did not want to be received as an experiment or showpiece as I could have been."

"It should not be assumed by the Negroes on this campus," he made quite clear, "that because I made it into a house that they can follow because of their race."

"On the other hand, I hope that my logic will not exclude other Negroes from joining because of race, feeling that two of us are enough. Each person should be judged as an individual."

"I realize that every man is chosen in the house he pledges on the basis of merit and being able to fit into a house. I believe this was how Ed and I were chosen to pledge our house."
Mathes Stars In Mummers Production; Last Of Series Presented Nov. 18-20

Robert Horowitz, well known T. V. and film star, created the original role of “Starbuck the Rainmaker” in the musical “110 In the Shade” when it made its New York opening. For his film performance in that show, and for his singing on the original cast album, the musical scores by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones had to be greatly altered to fit within the limitations of Horton’s vocal range. The UC Mummers Guild has been fortunate in having the same Farrell Mathes to fill this important role for their upcoming production of the musical on November 18, 19, and 20.

Original Score

For several years Farrell has been outstanding in his performance of tenor roles in campus productions. A recent throat operation has enabled him to add several more full note tones to his lower register and this extended range enables him to sing the full score exactly as the composers wrote it. Farrell’s experience in straight drama has given him the experience necessary to fill the dramatic demands of this particularly complex character.

Farrell Mathes is from Johnson City, Tennessee and the many cups and plagues in his parents’ home, and the prize money on deposit, give ample evidence of his competitive spirit and winning ability. Upon transferring from East Tennessee State University to UC he continued his winning ways and captured the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Club Scholarship, and the last year was awarded the prize for best supporting actor of the year. Now a senior majoring in voice, he will graduate this June, but hopes to return to UC next year to work toward his Masters degree in Theater Art.

Many Roles

Taking advantage of every opportunity to work on stage, Farrell has amassed an impressive list of theater credits, running all the way from singing in the chorus of “Eve of the Birdie” to carrying the leading role in “The Fantasticks” both this summer and in its recent Georgian Hall production, which ran for nine performances. Other important roles that he has created in Cincinnati include parts in “Brigadoon,” last year’s Cincinnati premier production of “Riversend,” and two leading roles for the Cincinnati Gilbert and Sullivan Society in their productions of “Iolanthe” and “The Gondoliers.” During this summer he appeared with the UC Summer Sebod Theater group in “Annie da Capo” by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Working with the College Conservatory he appeared in the premier of Carlyle Floyd’s short opera, “The Sojourner and Molly Sinclair.”

Review

“Fantastic Voyage” by Larry Patterson

A most unusual experience awaits at the Capitol Theater in downtown Cincy. 20th Century Fox has come up with what must be considered one of the most unusual films in movie making history. It is appropriately entitled “Fantastic Voyage,” and stars in it a talented group of seven extremely versatile actors — John Saxon, James Franciscus, Robert Alda, Edna Daniel, Janet Munro, Reba Russell and Richard Basehart. Adapted from the bestseller novel of the same name by David Hally, it is a talented group of seven extremely versatile actors — John Saxon, James Franciscus, Robert Alda, Edna Daniel, Janet Munro, Reba Russell and Richard Basehart.

It is the occurrences that follow, however, that make the film so singly unbelievable that it soon becomes plausible for anything such as this to take place. While heading through the “sea” of arteries, capillaries in attempting to reach the damaged brain tissue to be repaired by using a laser beam to destroy the tumor, the experiences encountered by the crew keep the audience on the edge of their seats until the last moment of the thrilling surprise ending.

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Part Time Work

The College-Conservatory Brass Choir will give a concert this Sunday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The group is under the direction of Ernest Glover who founded the group in 1946. It was the first such ensemble of its kind in the United States that presented major concerts for this medium and as a result many other brass choirs were established in America.

Sartre's 'No Exit' To Open Tonight

The UC Mummers Guild production of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" will open tonight in Georgian Hall, Calhoun and Scioto Streets at 8:30 p.m. The production which features a cast including Thomas Warner, George Somerloak, Lorraine Wynn and Delina Mueller, will run through Sunday night, Nov. 13.

The production was directed by Peter Wynn with a setting in Second Empire style by Peter and Lorraine Wynn.

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Diversity Key To Film Series; Discussion Features Analysis

The "new wave" of film making is also included in the year's program. Exemplative of this trend are films by the French director Jean-Luc Godard whose "Alphaville" received its Cincinnati premiere before a UC audience.

While emphasis of the program is on the best in international films and contemporary film makers, the series extends further to include classics such as "Macbeth" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." An experimental silent film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," and "The Gold Diggers of 1933," a musical extravaganza of the depression era, are included.

Joe diGenova, Martin Vidnovic, Ken Stevens and Frank Rigelman carry four of the singing-acting roles in the upcoming Mummers Guild production of "110 In the Shade," Performances set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16,17 and 20. Wilson Aud. Tickets now on sale at Union Desk.

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Bridge Bits

**Uppercut**

by Jeff Israisly

The uppercut in Bridge is a rare, picturesque device, available to the defense, to secure an extra trick in the trump suit. It is one of the best-named plays in the vocabulary of Contract Bridge as the reader will notice from today's illustrations.

**Standard Uppercut**

The first is the standard uppercut situation in which the defense has cashed all its outside tricks and must go after a trump trick to defeat the contract. The only way to accomplish this end is to effect a promotion play by leading a fourth round of a suit that partner is known to be void of. It is partner's task now to ruff with his highest trump so as to make declarer (hopefully) use a high trump to over ruff with. Here is an illustration of this point.

**North**

S-A943

D-X576

C-X742

**West**

S-K9

D-J83

C-053

**East**

S-2

D-62

C-363

**South**

S-Q1058

D-AQ

C-0A

South is playing a contract of six spades. West on lead opens his singleton nine of hearts to East's ace. To set the contract East must regain a second heart which West ruffs with his seven-spot. South is now "locked in" for, due to his lack of high trump support on the board, he is forced to overruff West's seven with the ace, thereby establishing West's king as the setting trick.

As I said before, I'm still waiting for this particular situation to appear but when it does, I hope I'm in the West seat and I hope that I'm playing with a partner who is "awake enough" to see the futility of returning to another suit.

**ASG Conference Convenes; Attended By Engle, Nutter**

Oklahoma University was the site of the Associated Student Governments Conference held on last Thursday through Saturday. UC's representatives Bob Engle and Frank Nutter attended several seminars which dealt with various problems and programs related to our campus.

Among the seminars of special interest were: a seminar on governmental structures, a seminar on co-educational problems (10,000 or more students), a seminar on new ideas for Freshman Orientation.

**Detroit's Keane Speaks**

Dean Helen Keane of the University of Detroit opened the first session with her talk on "The Role of Student Government." Among the successful programs presented at UDI was a system of unlimited cuts. The administration, upon petition of UD students, granted the unlimited cuts with no trials basis whatsoever. It has actually increased the class attendance there. "This is the easiest form of teacher evaluation available," said Dean Keane, "because the poor professors just don't have any students." The students are still responsible, however, for their assignments, quizzes, and finals.

Another enlightening and also quite humorous speaker was Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner." Mr. Capp spoke of the work he had done for four Presidents and answered questions on any topic. When asked who the second most humorous man in the U. S. was, he replied, "Hubert Humphrey."

He was able to speak seriously on subjects such as U. S. participation in Vietnam and the Johnson Administration.

**Festival Of Ideas**

A "Festival of Ideas" has been presented at Villanova University. The delegates from that school presented their format of speaking who engaged in a week-long series of controversial topics such as art, religion, and politics. The membership of ASG has now grown to 120 member schools; the organization was founded three years ago. Approximately 260 delegates from all over the country attended the convention.

As an evaluation delegate Nutter said, "I was inspired by the wealth of ideas presented at the conference and the possibilities of application of these ideas on our own campus." Delegate Engle comments, "I am quite impressed with the drive and organization displayed by the steering committee. This group is going places fast."

**Speech Debate Set Nov. 11**

Resolved: That the U. S. shall substantially reduce Foreign Policy Commitments," will be a thoroughly discussed topic on Nov. 11 and 12, when UC's Speech Department sponsors a debate tournament on campus.

Twenty schools from seven states have entered the Queen City Open Debate Tournament, which will be held at 3:30 and 4:30 Friday, and 1:00 and 3:00 on Saturday. Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State, and Memphis State are among the schools sending debate teams. UC students are invited to attend the debates. There will be five debates going on at each of the five scheduled hours. Room assignments will be posted in the Annie Law's auditorium on Friday afternoon.

Judges will award first, second and third place trophies to the three top debaters. Then students will turn the tables and judge the judges.

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Soprano Relates Success Story; Enumerates CCM’s Advantages

by Lauralynn Kuhn

How did it happen that Helen, who came to the College Conservatory of Music as soprano in the music department of the Staats Theater in Geneva Switzerland, has a national reputation for having produced many fine singers? In her search for a conservatory to teach in, she found the University of Cincinnati where she started to work on her doctor of music degree. She said, “Columbia University has a history and theory music department, however it does not have an applied music field.” Miss Laird feels there is an advantage in being in a Conservatory. A conservatory emphasizes performance, and since the two institutions, UC and CCM, have merged, students of the University have an opportunity to partake in music without having music as some distant goal.

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Leadership Conference Held: You And Your Country-Theme
by Jim Carr

The ODK-Mortar Board Leadership Conference was held last weekend at Camp Kern, Ohio. The theme was "You and Your Country: For What Or Whom?" The conference, sponsored by a number of speakers who related their individual topics to the central theme, was held from November 6 through 10.

The first two men to speak were Rabbi Roseman of Hebrew Union College, and Dr. Arlen of the UC History Dept. They discussed "What Do You Own Your Country?" Two years later, they sat on a panel, and Rabbi Roseman contrasted the U.S.'s way of life with the two and one-half year and 18 month compulsory military service for Israeli men and women, respectively. They reiterated their positions until one speaker, Randy Fraley, jumped up and attacked their positions. The point vividly made by Paster's group was that too frequently people take an "I don't give a damn attitude," or else they refrain from taking a definite stand because they feel either incomprehensible or shy. The crux of the matter was that people should have some kind of opinion and if they don't then they should take the initiative to find answers and formulate opinions, and should be willing to express them.

Soph Class Gives Party for Orphans

Sunday, Oct. 30, members of the Sophomore Class went to the General Protestant Orphans Home in Mt. Washington to host a Halloween party for the children, ages 5-8. The orphanage, many of whom were costumed for the occasion, spent the afternoon bobbing for apples, racing to get the marshmallows at the end of a string and playing other assorted games such as drop the handkerchief and farmer-in-the-dell.

The afternoon's program featured Bob Giminez from the Queen City Balladiers as every one gathered around to sing children's folk songs. Each of the children also received a Trick or Treat bag full of Halloween goodies. Tom Montague and Betty Bauer were co-chairmen for the project.

Students and faculty members gather together in a discussion group at the ODK-Mortar Board conference held this past weekend at Camp Kern.

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UC Sponsors Two Tours; To Depart In June, August

by Allen Kirschbaum

UC will sponsor the sixth annual European Tour on August 13, 1967. The charter flight on Air France will leave Cincinnati, and fly directly to London, where any students who wish to can depart from the group. The Boeing 707 will then continue to Paris.

Cost For Round Trip—$290

The cost for the round trip jet fare is $290. The additional expenses are approximately $300. Students can rent bicycles for transportation, and can sleep at the University of Paris Dormitory for 25 cents per night.

The group rejoin at Paris on Sept. 10, and returns directly to Cincinnati. A passport, which is needed for the trip can be obtained with the group or individually.

Last year the tour visited the diggings of UC Professors in Tunisia. The usual cost of air transportation is approximately twice that of the tour cost.

Second Tour—To The Orient

A second tour will depart from Cincinnati in June, for the Orient. This is an all expense paid tour, which costs $2500. This tour will spend one night in Hanoi, and then proceed to Japan. From Japan it will embark to Taiwan, where the group will spend a number of days. After this to Hong Kong and a visit to the Changsha Shok museum.

From Hong Kong to Thailand and the 10 ton solid gold statue of Buddha. From Thailand the group will return to Hong Kong and spend two nights in Japan. After a short stay in San Francisco, the tour will return to Cincinnati.

These trips, in the past have proven to be enjoyable to all that attended. This year is considered to be more interesting than previous trips.

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Merv Griffin cracks his usual smile.

Burt Ward, Batman's Robin, just cut a new record, and 72-year-old Arthur Treacher recorded his first album in London recently. MGM signed Merv, however; an accomplished pianist, Merv just recorded a new album, which will be released soon.

Despite these distinctions, Merv ponders, "I guess the quality you really need in my job is curiosity, not talent."

A native of San Francisco, Merv's varied career began while he was attending the University of San Francisco. He was singing on a local radio when Freddy Martin, popular band leader of the '40's hired him. Martin had him record "I've Got A Lovely Bouquet of Scrences," an instant million-seller.

A Doris Day Discovery
Four children of Paul & Doris Day in 1955, Merv made four films for Warner Brothers. He then went to New York to do his own radio show and later his own TV show, "Play Your Hunch."

Overnight Success
However, it was a two-week stand-in on Jack Paar's "Tonight Show" that prompted critics across the country to label Merv an "overnight success."

"New York Times" TV critic Jack Gould, who was once secretary to TV performer Robert Q. Lewis, pronounced him the "most successful stand-in" among the many "quickly dismissed" for Paar.

Merv is married to the former Juliana Wright, a former comedic, who was once secretary to TV performer Robert Q. Lewis. They met when she was booked as a guest on Merv's show, "Two Hats for Merv.

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WKRC Invites Merv To Cincy; Star Discusses Format, Guests

by Karen McCabe

Visiting the Queen City as UC's guest at the WKRC-Tuba Game, Merv Griffin, television performer chatted with teen reporters at the WKRC studios, Saturday, Oct. 29.

Anything Goes

Merv admits his informal weekday show from 6:30 is almost, as impromptu as it seems. Though comedians and singers release their bits, Merv and side-kick Arthur Treacher "never know what will happen next."

Since Merv seldom sees a guest before or after the show, he doesn't really know some of them personally. beforehand the producer briefs Merv on what topics to lead into during the conversation.

Such informality is the aim of the Merv Griffin Show, but it also presents problems, which Merv expects—and welcomes. Controversial guests, with outspoken views are bound to clash. For example, Arthur Treacher and Jacqueline Susann recently argued about her derogatory novel about Hollywood celebrities, "Valley of the Dolls," and when Merv brought on the former Japanese commander of the Pearl Harbor attack, the audience was furious.

Merv explained that the producer purposely decide on such a "chemistry" to insure a lively, interesting show. "We don't try to stop anything," Merv said. The blue-eyed anchor's favorite type of guest is anyone who has something to say. "If they new and what's happening, we put them on.

It's What's Happening

To be sure they know just "what's happening," five staff members cover every night club in New York City including the small ones. Merv is notified of who's coming into the city by a syndicated publication, "Celebrity Service," and the five researchers read every New York newspaper daily.

Most agents and managers recognize Merv's show as a "Showcase" for trying new talent, according to the performer. Acts from all over the world audition for Merv. In fact, since that got his own show, 23 new discoveries have been rented out the big time.

John Lennon

Once a month Merv goes to Europe to tape performers he can't get in America. One such person was Beatle John Lennon, when they talked to him for 45 minutes.

Even the studio's location is an asset. Each day Merv tapes his show from 6:30 to 8, celebrities are performing at neighboring Broadway theatres, and the famed Sardi's restaurant is directly across the street. Often stars will stop by unannounced.

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Die Brucke' is now touring Darmstadt, and the Dusseldorf department from Adelaide and Sydney newspapers. Australia. Excellent reviews of the group's performances have with the Bavarian State Theater: for taking his present position of the Landes-Theater in Hamburg being on television in Hamburg and in Europe. He has also served as consultant to the United States.<br><br>Mr. Epple was assistant director of the Landes-Theater in Darmstadt, and the Dusseldorf Playhouse and director of German television in Hamburg before taking his present position with the Bavarian State Theater. "Die Brucke" is now touring Australia. Excellent reviews of the group's performances have been received by the UC German department from Adelaide and Sydney newspapers.<br><br>Tickets for "Nathan the Wise" are available at the main desk of the Union Building and will be sold at the box office the evening of the performance. Phone reservations may be made at 475-2751 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 475-8246 from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for all students.<br><br>Fr. Lyons, Allen<br>Debate Monday<br><br>Pertinent issues of our times, such as foreign policy and religion, will be the object of a debate between Against, in the Student Union. The Reverend Daniel Lyons, SJ, a Catholic conservative and a whole lot of small followers. The few leading companies have learned how to organize their scientists' efforts. The rest have not.<br><br>For the past 25 years he has worked with scientists and engineers in major corporations here and in Europe. He has also served as consultant to the United States. He has also served as consultant to the United States. As a consultant project and recently returned from a summer-long stint as consultant at NASA’s manned space flight center in Houston.<br><br>Organization. Dr. Marvin believes, is the vital factor in putting new space and scientific knowledge to work. "The knowledge and know-how to do almost anything are there," he points out. "But their successful use depends on the ability to organize the manpower that can do something with them." "For example, we have the knowledge now to solve all our urban transportation problems within five years if people ever really wanted to get organized and do it. If we can do in three years something we have never done before—put a man into space, why couldn't we do in five something with which we are much more familiar?" Successful organization begins with creative thinking, according to Dean Marvin, with men who can conceive new ideas, and with companies willing to try them out.<br><br>"The company, for instance, that developed the far-out concept of artificial grass was almost laughed out of the chemical industry—until the company started making millions with it," Dr. Marvin notes. "Or take the big American watch company that scoffed at one of its engineer's ideas for operating a battery-run wrist watch with an arrangement involving a tuning fork."

"The annoyed engineer took himself and his tuning fork to another watch company, which promptly turned the idea into what is now the most accurate and best-selling watch on the market."
Stern Facilitates Free Tutoring; Introduces 9-5 Office Hours

by Rich Dinnen

"Suppose you are sitting in the Fink Room and the German sub- jective II, admiring the tricky business, obfuscates you totally. Or you are reading a short story for an outside reading assign- ment and it escapes you, even at a second reading. You could be hero met the heroine. Well, you want help right then and there— not the next morning or when- ever your instructor has his next office hours.

In approximately these words, Professor John Stern, Chairman of the German Department, de- scribed a departmental innova- tion: staggered office hours and free tutorial service for all com- ers at all hours. The system will work like this: the department has opened its office hours, held at the McMicken Office or at the German Language House at 226 Calhoun Street, so that they will blanket the hours from 9:30 Mon- day through Friday.

The quarter's "busy desk" has the syllabus and assignment sheets of every 100 and 200-level course in front of him, so that he can advise and tutor in every course, even in one with which he is not directly involved.

"At the Right Time
"Tell you the truth," Profes- sor Stern continued, "we really swamped at Exam Time. But, this is not unique to this department. We expanded on their ideas, which now have the step to the Mountain, Students seek to improve his pro- gram in the German Depart- ment of the University of Minne- sota, but we expanded on their ideas, which is the only successful- way to plagiarize.

Band Day Sat.; 29 Schools Visit

by Karen McCabe

"Songs America Loves Best!" is the theme for the 12th annual High School Band Day, Saturday, Nov. 12. Over 2,500 bandmen from 29 high schools in the tri- state area will participate in the half-time show at the UC-Louisville game.

Spoonful of Sugar

When the high school bands take the field at halftime, strains of "O Spoonful of Sugar," "Aca- demic Games," "The Birth of the Stars," will be played by the participating groups. During this performance, all 29 bands will form a single image similar to the Capital Building.

Majorjorts and drill teams from all schools will perform along with UC's Beartoons and twirl- ers under the direction of Kathy Netley.

In addition to the half-time per- formance, several of the bands will march in a post-game parade.