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YMCA To Hold Pancake Supper

The Student YMCA will again hold its annual pancake supper before and after the Miami football game, Saturday, Nov. 26. The supper will begin at 11:00 a.m. and continue until 1:00 p.m. when it will end for the football game. It will then begin again at 4:00 and run until 7:30 p.m.

YMCA's World Service

The prices for the supper are $1 for adults and 50c for children, with all proceeds from the supper going to the general fund of the YMCA's World Service.

Highlight of the evening will be the pancake eating contest, to be held at 8:00 p.m. The contest is open to all and representatives from various organizations are invited.

The chairmen of the YMCA's Pancake Dinner are William Bestemeyer and Mitch Eggers.

Operation Telephone Contacts 16,000; Project Breaks Last Year's Records

by Hope Victor

From Nov. 14-21, approximately fifteen to sixteen thousand phone calls were made from the UC fieldhouse on 100 specially installed private phones to Alumni all over the greater Cincinnati area.

Volunteer students and alumni made about 2500 calls a night to complete the ninth straight year of success for Operation Telephone.

May Be Most Successful

Mr. Small, executive secretary of the UC Alumni association said, "The 1966-'67 drive may prove to be the most successful yet. It looks like we're going to beat last year's $31,000 worth of donations.'

UC has the largest telephone solicitation of its kind anywhere in the country. Mr. Small felt that Operation Telephone and the manner in which it's conducted is of great importance because telephoning is so much more personal than mailed letters and is probably the next best thing to making a personal visit.

450 Students Participate

This year about 450 students participated in the fund raising drive. Each night the different groups volunteered their services between Nov. 14th with the Cincinnati Club. Tuesday night the Pharmacy students called; Wednesday, the engineering and Teachers College volunteers; on Thursday, the IPC and Panhel- lenic representatives; Friday, the residence hall callers came, and Monday, Nov. 21st, solicitations were carried out by the faculty and staff.

Each night there was approximately half and half alumni and student solicitors. The percentage of contributions has been good with the Pharmacy college graduates leading as usual. Mr. Small feels that the greatest response to the callers is given when the students phone. If ever, in spe- cial cases like the law and engineering alumni, personal calls from their small group of peers and associates usually means the calling alumni can ask for larger contributions.

Prizes Offered

In order to encourage solicitors to call, the alumni association offered different prizes for the callers with the most number of pledges. Prizes like dinner tickets at the Kow-Tiki or the Frontier Room of the Netherland Hotel or a box of Jergen's lotion products for men and women were among the nightly gifts.

The winners for the entire week won a first prize TV set and a second prize clock radio. If this year is an indication of the increasing annual success of Operation Telephone, a third or fourth prize will probably be awarded.

Unique, Exciting Gifts Offered

by Sue Long

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UDY HOISTKES, DECORATION Chairman, left, and Betty Hendricks, General Chairman, look over some of the articles to be sold at the YWCA International Bazaar, Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2.

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Dean Johnson Discusses Role

Of Student Govt. At Assembly

by Frank Melcher

Main feature of the Student government assembly sponsored by Student Council held Saturday in the Union was a talk by Dean of Students, Lillian M. Johnson, covering her opinion of the purpose of student government at UC.

Dean Johnson set down some basic principles that have to be regarded when considering student government, including the fact that student government is based on democratic principles of political and social equality; a concern for the common good; a reliance on individual responsibility; and the fact that the basic reason for the student being on campus is to learn.

Dean Johnson pointed out that everything else should be subordinated to learning, and it is the administrator's job to see that the university follows these main directions: to disseminate knowledge, to add to knowledge through research, and to educate men and women.

Students cannot run the university completely and still fulfill their basic obligation as students, added Dean Johnson, "and thus, we have a pattern of joint responsibility at UC." She said that the keynote of student government should be "involvement.

After the talk, the meeting was broken into group discussions, which were directed to the areas of the student council and student government that were felt by the students to need rearranging.

Many ideas were returned by the discussions, major of which were reflections on the effectiveness of communication between the SC and the college tribunals. Also brought up was the fact that none of the government groups on campus has clear-cut guidelines by which their actions could be governed.

The meeting was also made to have more co-ordination between the different groups since it was pointed out that many thought some of the organizations action telephone were not the best, and that if the actions of any group were not thought to be correct, the council should cut off the funds for that organization for the year.

Beer Issue

Other points that were brought to the attention of the council were that action should be taken to keep the undergrad reading library of the room should be open later in the evening, and in the University on the referendum of last year, and action on the beer issue.

President Bob Angle commented that he thought SC activity should be limited to issues that affect all students, and not those which affect only a small portion of the student body. He also said that he thought the council was going to be held, and that the student council was good, and represents the greatest number of people.

He also added that he believed the student government and the government (to be essential) to keep it in proper control. The meeting was attended by 60 people, and all but one four SC organization's were represented.

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Selected from fourteen countries, the bazaar will include a soup and dormitory room will be decorative and utilitarian, and will include glassware from Denmark, jewelry from India, Siam and Spain; ceramics from Norway, Sweden, Ireland and Germany; pottery from China on canvas; woodcarvings from the Philippines; Scandinavian Sweaters; and Christmas ornaments. Refreshments will be served in the Patisserie.

Co-sponsors are the student members of the YWCA at UC, and the University Bookstore, which consists of women chosen from both the faculty, faculty wives, YW alumnae and community leaders. Student chairmen are: General Co-Chairmen, Kathy Goertemiller and Betty Hendricks; Publicity, Sue Long; Sales Personnel, Jeannie Nutter, Refreshments, Salli Harrington; Decorations, Linda Angel; Business Manager, Beth O'Donnell; Entertainment, Kathy Ludke.
Hospital Honors TV’s Ruth; New Playroom Dedicated

In tribute to Cincinnati television star and alumna Ruth Lyons, whose annual Christmas fund-raising activities have cheered thousands of pediatric patients at Cincinnati General Hospital, the UC Board of Directors will name the playroom in the new high-rise hospital building in her honor. It will be called “The Ruth Lyons Pediatric Room”.

“A Great Honor”

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, announced Miss Lyons’ approval of the board decision. “I consider this a great honor,” Miss Lyons wrote to Dr. Langsam.

Dr. Langsam said dedication ceremonies will be scheduled at the completion of the new in-patient building which Cincinnati is constructing now for General Hospital. The hospital is the major teaching hospital in the UC Medical Center.

Jr. Class Entertains Orphans; Project Termed ‘Big’ Success

Last Saturday afternoon thirty children from the General Protestant Orphans Home were entertained by members of the Junior Class. The project, sponsored as a Philanthropic Project by the juniors entailed the youngsters with games, songs, a magic show, and refreshments in the UC Student Union.

The children were brought to the Union by the home’s administrators and then the Junior Class took over. After the children and students got acquainted the program began with a cartoon show. Then the Panhellenic Quartet sang and the children all sat in on a number of these. Ice cream, cookies, and pepsi were served and the children enjoyed this very much. After the refreshments there followed a sort of rest period from the activities in which everyone just sat down and talked.

To end the program Glenn Weise and some of the juniors present to help out with the children’s party sang some songs and the children joined in on a number of these. All in all the day became a day for special enjoyment of the children who are at the Union by the home’s administration.

There were about twenty junior present to help out with the children on Saturday and the entire program lasted from 1:30 to 3:30. In the estimation of everyone present the program was a tremendous success, a project which the juniors can all be proud of as being something very worthwhile. The children seemed to think it was worth while also. All of them left the Union with smiles on their faces and words of appreciation for the good time which they had.

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Criminal Law Expert Analyzes Dangers Of Civil Disobedience

Does anyone have the right to defy the law? Upholding civility and rationality in the name of liberal reform may be the greatest danger of civil disobedience, Francis A. Allen, Ann Arbor, Michigan, expert on criminal law, said Thursday in the second of his three daily UC lectures on "Civil Disobedience and the Legal Order."

Perils of Civil Disobedience
Mr. Allen is delivering the 1966 Robert S. Marx lectures of the UC College of Law. He is the dean of the University of Michigan Law School. His Thursday lecture detailed perils which civil disobedience may pose for the community.

Most modern defenders of civil disobedience, he said, have agreed that the possibility of serious violence or other social harms is relevant to the practice of moral justification.

Good Outweigh the Evil
On the other hand, many have concluded these possibilities are remote or the good will outweigh the evil, he added, adding, "It is surely possible that this assumption has been accepted in an all too uncritical and light-hearted spirit."

"Many believe Watts and the riots of Negro communities of northern cities are the natural and inevitable consequences of protest movements that asserted the propriety of civil disobedience as an instrumentality of social reform," Dean Allen said.

There is a critical point beyond which the conduct of civil disobedience is to express what will gravely disturb public order and inflict serious injuries on the democratic process. There are dangers that the line beyond which serious perils lie will not always be perceived.

In many instances the resort to civil disobedience does not seriously disrupt public order. But many of these incidents reveal an insouciance bordering on irresponsibility.

"Greatest Peril of All"
"There is, after all, danger in a situation that appears to identify the cause of liberal reform with means that reject civility and rationality. It may be that there resides here the greatest peril of all."

"The purpose of canvassing the perils of civil disobedience is not simply to chastise the reformers. Too often civil disobedience has resulted from the compliant disregard of fundamental social life by the larger community. Accordingly, it is important that the larger community be conscious of these perils, if for no other reason than that is should be aware of what is at stake in its failure to make proper response to the challenge of the remark that the violence in which we live."

Dean Allen remarked. Just Application
In the lecture on "Challenge and Responson" Dr. Allen declared. Firm and just application of the law is essential to the maintenance of the public order. Realization of the promises of American society has never been so urgent a necessity as at the present time.

Dean Allen explained that he was viewing civil disobedience as a criticism of American life and sought to discover what it tells us about ourselves and what sorts of responses are required to meet the modern challenges.

"The persistence of civil disobedience in a society that has gone so far out as ours to avoid alienation of minority groups may be taken as a danger signal that there are malfunctions in the operations of our institutions."

Instruments of Suppression
"Power of arrest, the granting and withholding of bail, the revocation of licenses, and the exercise of the jurisdiction of juvenile courts has, on occasion, been diverted from its proper and important purposes and converted into instruments of suppression."

"The dangers of this distortion of legal processes are profound. The deterrent effects of the criminal law rest importantly on the moral authority of the law. Firm and just application of law is essential to the maintenance of the public order."

"Realization of the promises of American society has never been so urgent a necessity as at the present time. And the challenge confronting American law and its admiration is to make its vital contribution to this end."

Band Sponsor Candidates

PICTURED ABOVE ARE some of the candidates for UC Band Sponsor practicing. The winner will be revealed at the annual UC-Miami football game, Saturday, Nov. 26. Miss Pat Brady, 1965-66 Band Sponsor, will crown her successor.

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In Defense Of Our Zoo... Satire vs. Sensationalism

Immediately after last week's issues hit the Union Desk, we began hearing about the discrepancy between our editorial "Logic vs. Sensationalism" and an editorial page column entitled "Our Zoo." Many of our readers felt that we defeated our own purpose by publishing "Our Zoo." We agree that Mr. Bowring's column tilted toward sensationalism in its emotional content. The column, however, was intended to be satire, not sensationalism. We do not decry satire. Anyone who has studied "A Modest Proposal" by Jonathan Swift will attest to the value of good satire. Two years ago, we were blessed with an excellent satirist-Bob Schumacher. We recently received a "personal" letter to the Editor asking us to either print new satire or reprint some of Mr. Schumacher's columns. We felt that Mr. Bowring could attempt to follow in Mr. Schumacher's footsteps.

Secondly, Mr. Bowring's "sensationalism" is completely unrelated to that discussed in our editorial. The column did not advocate any change of minds on any issue. It does not support or condemn a stand in Vietnam (or any other moral issue for that matter).

Thirdly, we reiterate that our columnists have the right to speak for themselves, and to reveal their own opinions. We feel that censorship of columns would lead to stifled coverage, and to an uninformative and unhappy student body.

"A man who laughs at himself finds he usually has a smile on his face."

On Giving Thanks

First among the things to be thankful for is a thankful spirit. Some people would grumble at the accommodations in Heaven if they ever got there. They take their blessings here, no matter how small a matter of course, that even a day of general Thanksgiving once in a year is more than they feel any need of. Another class really desires to be thankful, but they are naturally despondent. They go through the world in a deprecating spirit, hoping things may turn out well yet fearing the worst. We always feel glad for this class when Thanksgiving Day comes around. They then have an official warrant for gratitude.

How different with the thankful heart! What a gift it is to be born with an outlook toward the bright side of things! And if not so by nature, what a triumph of grace to be made thankful through a renewed heart! Happiness are they who possess this gift! Blessings, may God and Fortune vary, but the thankful heart remains. The happy past, at least, is secure— and Heaven is ahead.

—Golden Rule from Leaves of Gold

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The Opinion Is Mine

by Dave Bowring

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Casket Lowered

The casket was lowered and the flag which had been over it was folded and given to the black-velvet-tied women.

The black linoliums pulled away from the floor and went.

In Baltimore, a few hours later, as I lay in bed I heard my young brother crying. Somewhat foolishly I asked him what was wrong.

"Nothing," he answered as he watched TV. "It's just the news about JFK.

"Is it Kennedy?"

"Yes," he said.

For the first time I really understood the loss...

We let never forget it.

—by Joe diGenova

Chi O's of our own campus went so far as to sell their homecoming float to the local Republican party. We wonder how that would help it the local Republicans.

What is interesting in the context of the American political system is the fact that most people are interested in the political interpretation, and the mudslinging. But those of us who are interested in political issues, have led us to the point where a president's presence or absence on behalf of a candidate may be construed to be a real concern in our presidential elections.

This is indicative of the fact that political candidates are by no means subject to simplistic analysis. A President may play "show and tell" and show the economy in all it's beauty, and the wounds of surgery and use these for their own advantage. How can you counter such public relations maneuvers? Could it be that the people have simply discarded their concerns with politics.

Sentimental Apology

To the party of opposition the only alternative is an equally pitiable spectacle of an act of ridicule with regard to the incident. It was just the sort of thing that Mr. Johnson called this effectively after his release from the hospital...And we had to look on in silence.

In retrospect we can safely say that the assumption that the president was more of a help in Manila and that his imposing figure on the face of the whole was not...and we should have been more of a liability than a help.

It is doubtful that the results of the election have been changed to any significant degree by Mr. Johnson's camping appearance. The results of our factors were working against the Democrats. This was understood by the usual waving popularity of the president. It is understandable that he had been sufficient material to predict some Republican gains in the Congress and in the Governorships races.

Lingerling Inflation

But added to this we had the lingering problem of inflation. We also found that many of the Republicans represented consideration...educational institutions than in the past and were actually
This week I came across a letter that seemed to have a special message during the Thanksgiving season. It is printed below, just as it came, with only the tear drops and blood stains removed.

Dear Dad,

I put off writing you because I hoped that something might still be done. Now that hope, or better yet, that illusion is gone. I suppose I could apologize for the kind of sorrow, but now I think as it came, with only the tear drops and blood stains removed.

"But next year never comes."

Over." I guess I feel a bit of disappointment; then it was a kind of sorrow, but now I think that it's more like a silent, futile feeling. A friend said it best: "It's like having your dog run over." I guess I feel a bit of shame too, because I know that you deserve better.

Of course, they have all kinds of excuses. But that doesn't change the facts. Perhaps it's just a part of the never-ending, always-beginning system, repeating like a tape recorder. "Maybe next year... Maybe next year..."

But next year never comes.

The thought especially comes to mind now because I remember our conversation last year on Thanksgiving dinner. We were talking about school and plans and the big things that were coming up. And I remember that excited and proud gleam in your eye as we talked about graduation.

Then you gave me one of your great old lectures about the value of a college education. You told me to be thankful, not proud or haughty. And you told me to use my education wisely.

But the thing that I remember most was that far-off look in your eyes when you said, "Your old man never went to College, son. You education is going to have to do for both of us, and when you get that diploma on graduation day, you're going to be getting it for me too."

It came back to school last year after Thanksgiving determined to make you proud of me at Graduation. But then, that's what this letter is really all about. You see, you won't be able to come to Graduation.

They're having Graduation on Thursday this year, and not even at night, but during the day. The Seniors thought at first that they had just forgotten about all the trouble this causes parents from outside of town. We thought that they'd surely change it when we pointed out the problems that many parents have because of work during the day. But the system has no ears.

So the Class officers decided to try the grass-roots approach. They put a questionnaire in the School paper asking Seniors what they thought about Graduation. The response overwhelmingly indicated the weekend as the best time. So the Class officers recommended change.

The issue was presented to the Calendar Committee they turned it down. They said that current scheduling would not allow for change to a weekend and that it would cause problems in the Residence Halls because students could not move out in time for Summer school to move in.

The President of the Residence Halls happens to be a good friend of mine and he told me that Seniors in the Halls were really no problem. He promised me that Summer school moving in could be taken care of if it were serious- ly considered. The other supposed reasons for a Thursday Graduation are nebulous and centered more in someone's mind than in reality.

Of course, we were told that student suggestions were welcome, but as usual, it didn't do any good. I suppose that the Senior Class officers will go on trying more questionnaires, more committees, more meetings—but in the meantime, I figured that I'd better go ahead and tell you that it's on a Thursday, and you won't be able to come.

But there was perhaps... that's it! The final hope is you. If they won't listen to the students and if they won't listen to the Class Officers, maybe they'll listen to you. There's no place more sensitive to public pressure (outside the school) than UC. If parents begin writing letters to School officials and even the Cincinnati papers, then maybe we'd get some action. If the seniors would write to their parents and ask them to "raise hell" then there might still be hope.

I'll temporarily postpone my pessimism. But from past experience, I warn you. Don't get your hopes up. The system has no ears.

Your son.

--A

Last Friday a few UC students carried a sign into the Rhine Room, and later posted it in the hallway outside of the old Grill, which read: Help Check Red Action on UC Campus Now. Posters were also put into the "interest" box. No hangups occurred. The signs did not belong to any organization or at least they did not inform Astrud at the Union desk of this. Yet, she put a stamp on the sign because it was "interesting." Thanks to Mrs. Ferguson, officer in charge of the打通. This placard was removed and thrown away.

But what is of greater significance is the nature of the sign. The roots of Red-baiting run deep in American Politics. Everyone since Senator Joe McCarthy, this American pastime has become not only common, but highly respected in some parts of our society. And, as it was in McCarthy's era, the source of it is pure emotionalism, in many cases with various inclusions. "Communist," the person usually does not know what he is talking about.

Red Hunt

The only reason that I am taking up an isolated case of one sign is that I feel that the "Red Hunt" is, unfortunately, quite prevalent on this campus. Since these students chose not to deal with specifics (what "Red Action"?) I can only ask them to clarify themselves. Instead of pointing the proverbial red-white and blue finger at something and labeling it subversive, isn't it wise to listen to what is being said and attack it intelligently? Only recently have I begun to understand the deep fear that people have of something they cannot comprehend, or that offers a different opinion than theirs. But you who wrote the sign, if you understand something completely, then there is nothing to be afraid of.

Again, I can only ask the students with the sign to clarify themselves, point out their issues, and there can be an intelligent discussion, not a foggy misconception.

No Isolation

In today's fast-changing world no one is ever really isolated from the actions of others. What happens in New York City has a direct import on events in Los Angeles. In the same manner, what happens in America affects Sweden in a direct manner. As it is now, the nation is not isolated, but it is in need of revision. With greater communication and faster transportation no spot, no nation, on the earth is really isolated.

Besides these physical activities, the morality of man has extended beyond the national boundary. Men still care most for what happens to their own country, but they are also concerned about the future of other countries. And quite a few men care not only for the other nation, but that other nation's people. This is perhaps the highest morality of all, when feeling transcends the specific national boundary. This is why I feel that Mike Patton's questioning should not have culminated with the nation, but rather with the world: you and your world, who owes whom what? But he steps in the best direction questioning.

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Letters To The Editor: Tulsa Game, "Zoo" Decried

Tulsa and Leaders
To the Editor:

With some chagrin I read in the NEWS RECORD of Nov. 10, a letter from a student (NAME W), who, among other things, questioned the courtesy, maturity, and responsibility of student leaders in general; and Student Body President Bob Engle and IFC President Jack Boulton in particular. I cannot defend the two hundred and ten student leaders indicted by the letter in question. I do, however, defend the presence of Messrs. Engle and Boulton on the football field at half-time “during the Tulsa game, since they were specifically requested to be there, to help coordinate the funnel activity.

Unfortunately, it is true that some chaos was created by the students who formed the funnel. The chaos, however, was precipitated in great part by the tight time schedule of the television network and the presence of a great number of uninvited students on the field. It was not created by an overpowering desire of Messrs. Engle and Boulton to “appear on television as many times as they could.”

Additionally, I would like to point out, contrary to the implication made in the November 10 letter, that the ability to express socalled opinions on important national issues is not a pre-requisite for responsible leadership.

Responsible leadership is the ability to create and build up, not tear down and destroy—be it a program, an institution, or an individual (his name; but not necessarily his ideas).

In that respect I would like to acknowledge and thank the following students and organizations that, freely, gave their time and money which helped create the tremendous amount of student spirit evident at both the Bonfire Pep-Rally and at the Tulsa game itself.

Messrs. Jack Boulton, John Hagner, and Mike Patton (all three of whom, in the middle of mid-term week, individually and together devoted approximately 20 hours of their time for the success of the Bonfire and Tulsa game spirit.

The UC Football Team
The UC Band
The cheerleaders: (especially Ruth Carey, Donna Vockell, and Peter Woy)
The Athletic Department; George Smith and Coach Studley
Buildings and Ground Department: Dick Neidhard and Hank Rollins
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Fran Nutter
Bob Powell
Sabbath House
Sawyer Hall
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Dalhous Hall
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Women’s Residence Hall Association
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
All of the Fraternity, Sorority, and Residence Hall Houses that contributed signs and manpower at the stadium the day of the Tulsa game.

Respectfully,
Hank McCann
Faculty Coordinator
Tulsa Game Activity

On Cheers
To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the cheerleaders during the 1966 football season from the very first game. The men of French, Dalhous and Sawyer came through in spirited style cheering—for example “French is Best!” among each other and “Let’s Go Bearcats!” together. The fraternity men also went all out in making spirit sings approved through the Athletic Department, supporting pre-game parties; sitting together in the student section which facilitated cheering; forming a tunnel for the teams re-entry {at the request of the cheerleaders and with the O.K. of the Athletic Dept.) and in being more spirited than ever before.

Several student campus leaders not only Greek affiliated but also independents as well as faculty members have helped the cheerleaders to support the Bearcats by taking chairmanships and carrying out such events as the Tulsa game bond fire pop rally. There can be nothing but respect for these people. How about you—are you cheering too? We’re sure we’ll hear all of you cheering the Bearcats boys on for the final football game—Miami and then let’s show the Bearcat basketball team that we’re behind them all the way to the 1966-67 NCAA championship.

Please direct any and all spirited suggestions to the cheerleaders.

Yours for better Bearcat Boost-

Terry Hall

The Zoo

To the Editor:

The only thing I can say about Dave Bowring’s article entitled “Our Zoo” is that it uses tactics that even the Cincinnati Enquirer reporter would not stoop to use.

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Miami's Redskins Close UC Football Season

by Frank Melcher

Miami's rampaging Redskins come into Nippert Stadium Saturday, well-rested from their one week lay-off, and hungry for the championship of the southwestern Ohio universities.

The 8-1 Redskins are looking for their best record since 1952, when an Arma Pirceneck coach team went 9-1. In their last out against Dayton, the Skins completely dominated the Bearcats, ripping the Flyers for 440 yards and a 36-6 win.

In one of the oldest rivalries in the country, dating back to 1888, Miami has won 9 of the 13 games played.

Strong Offense

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He pitched three no-hitters, one each in 1962, 1963, and 1964. In 1962, he pitched 13 straight innings against the Chicago Cubs. The same year, he set a Major League strikeout record of 382 and was named Most Valuable Player in the NL. He was retired, at the peak of his powers. Sunday, Sandy Koufax announced his retirement, at the age of 30. Although perhaps the only death signalized that of the Los Angeles Dodgers, it marked the end of one of the most brilliant pitching careers ever.

Sandy could have pitched next year, or even several more seasons, but I think he did the right thing. His arm was受害人 after every game. He pitched his last game last year, and then announced his retirement, at the age of 30. Although perhaps the only death signalized that of the Los Angeles Dodgers, it marked the end of one of the most brilliant pitching careers ever.

Sandy was Here

It must be included that, as is usually noted in every article about Koufax, he started here at UC, coming here on a basketball scholarship. He attended classes here for two years, 1953 and 1954, before signing a $20,000 dollar bonus contract with the Dodgers in 1955. He played baseball and in his freshman year struck out 16 in one game, 50 in another game, and averaged nearly a strikeout in five innings, before he loosened up.

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LA Not On Basketball Sked: Gentleman’s Agreement Gone

by Frank Melcher

On going over the basketball schedule for the Bearcats, there is one name that is conspicuous in its absence, UCLA.

Home And Home

When the Bearcats went to the West Coast last year to play UCLA and Southern California, it was the belief of many people around campus, and indeed, in the Athletic Department, that the game was to be played on a home and home basis, meaning that UCLA would return the visit to the Armoury Fieldhouse.

However, the plans for the game had been made before Lew Alcindor decided to grace UCLA with his presence. Now, it seems, that UCLA will not be able to return to the humble Cincinnati campus, and to a fieldhouse which only holds 4,000.

Gentleman’s Agreement

Because of custom in the sports world, coaches schedule games such as this by a gentleman’s agreement, and George Smith did this with the Bruins.

Because UCLA found out that it could draw giant crowds in such places as Chicago Stadium and get out of the gate, rather than play for a guarantee, they are visiting commitments w h i c h were honored by other coaches previously. Thus, Cincinnati went to California for a guarantee, but UCLA will not be back.

Money Play

It is unfortunate that in a time when basketball is drawing so much attention in the country, a school with a basketball team with so much talent as UCLA has must resort to money playing rather than facing a school with the basketball reputation that UC has built up.

Harold Morgens, Athletic Director from UCLA, apparently felt that it was not necessary to inform George Smith of the fact that they would not come to UC, but announced that they would stay on the coast last year, Morgens told Smith that they would be back. It is unfortunate that money takes precedence over a previous agreement and also the chance to play a team that has a reputation for good basketball. Perhaps the emphasis should be examined.
Cincy Mentor Baker
Happy With Progress

by Bob Brier

The University of Cincinnati basketball season is just around the corner. The UC student body as well as the entire Queen City are anxiously awaiting what hopes to be another superior Bearcat campaign.

Will the Cats surpass last year's excellent 21-7 record? Nobody really knows for sure. The person best able to speculate on the hoop situation is Head Basketball Coach Tay Baker. But even Coach Baker cannot really make any concrete statements as of the moment.

So the Make Improvement
I spoke to him before practice on Monday afternoon and he seemed quite pleased with the progress the team has made since the initial workout, approximately three weeks ago. The four new additions to the squad, sophomores Rollie Wynn, Gordie Smith, Rick Roberson, and Dick Hauke were singled out by Baker as having made substantial improvement, especially over the last two weeks.

Rick Roberson will be the Cat's starting center, according to the coach. Rick has fine potential and seems to be improving with each practice. His size and strength are his overwhelming assets, and experience should make him a prime defender against anyone in the MVC, including All-American Westley Unsell.

Fight for Forward Spot
The three remaining sophomores will play an integral role in determining the team's future this season. Who will actually start, however, has not yet been determined. Dick Hauke, UC 6'9" forward from last year's freshman squad, is presently playing even with seniors Mike Rolfe and Paul Weidner. The three players are all extremely capable and last year's forward position will probably not be determined until the final pre-season practice. John Howard, who has been a standout in practice so far, will start at the other forward spot.

Deco Foster, a sophomore student on last year's championship squad, will definitely occupy one of the starting guard positions. The remaining spot in the backcourt will either be taken by Rollie Wynn or Gordie Smith. Regardless of who gets the starting role, both players will see a great deal of action throughout the season.

Competition Tough
Concerning the schedule, Baker feels it is just as difficult as it was a year ago. In the Valley our four prime targets will probably be Louisville, Wichita, St. Louis and Drake. Anyone under the impression that the caliber of MVC competition has gone down is quite mistaken. Almost all the top performers from last year have returned and with a year of experience under their belt, players like Unsell and Allen should be tougher than they were last season.

The Bearcats are young, unproven squad. There is a great deal of spirit and potential but with four sophomores playing a major role, nobody can accurately speculate on just how well the team will do.

Varsity Drowns

Bearing Frosh

Head Coach Roy Lagaly took the cover off the Cincinnati aquarium Friday with the annual varsity-freshman swimming meet. Led by the newly elected co-captains, Jim Stacy and Tim Kute, the Bearcats drowned the floundering frosh 66-29.

The varsity squad bagged firsts in 10 of the 12 events, and there was a new school record set by co-captain Kute. In the first time the distance has been tried in the school pool, Kute swam an 11:41.8 for the 1000-yard freestyle.

Outstanding freshman of the meet was George Brick, who turned in a fast 200-yard butterfly.

Coach Lagaly pointed out that the team has been concentrating on distance in practice, and not on sprints. He added that as the practice becomes more intense, times should dip considerably.

The swimming season opens on Dec. 10 at 2:30 against Indiana University, a perennial swimming power in the country.

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Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college. And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliche Nuts & Bolts.

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IM Notes
by Bob Plotkin
Ass't Sports Editor

Two "Cinderella" teams have worked their way into the finals of the University league playoffs, one behind a scrambling, explosive offense, and the other behind a stiff and hardened defense. The Pikes and Sigma Chi will meet either Saturday, after the Miami game, or Tuesday night under the Nippert lights, for the championship.

The Pikes, who a week ago didn't seem to have a chance in the world of even making the playoffs, beat tough Beta by a 27-18 count. Randy Cook, a scrambling quarterback with speed and a strong arm, hit on three TD passes to Chuck Roberts, All Swiffer and George Walters. The fourth Pike score came on Roberts' 70-yard run with an intercepted pass. Dwight Cotter tried to keep Beta in the game with his long passes to Mike Ehrensberger and in scoring passes to Bob Brackett, but it was a futile effort.

The Pikes had had to defeat an injury riddled Pi Lam team to qualify for the playoffs, and then had to overcome a protest lodged by Delt against one of their players.

Sigma Chi was almost forgotten in the University league playoffs, but they have yet to score upon in the playoffs, beating two teams 7-0. The Sigma Chi defense is due in the Athletic Office by 12 noon, Friday, Dec. 9. The first entry will be an obstacle for the freshmen team, Dayton, with one All-America and four All-Ohio players, also promises to be an obstacle for the freshmen team.

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**IM Basketball And Volleyball**

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Fraternities Announce Plan
For Winter Rush Season

Because of the growing interest in winter rush, the Interfraternity Council has announced the initiation of a new winter rush program. Any man interested in fraternity rush is encouraged to register in the Dean of Men’s Office now.

Early registration will be to the rushman’s advantage, notes IFC. Not only will he be able to observe day to day fraternity life on a first hand basis, but it will enable him to become acquainted with a greater number of houses as well.

Lasts Till Jan. 28

This present rush period will last through Jan. 28. During the week of Jan. 9-18, an IFC Rush Registration Desk will be set up in the Student Union. It will be open from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any man not already registered for winter rush may do so at this time.

While registering, the rush man may indicate on a supplement sheet any fraternities he might be interested in seeing. Such indication will not restrict him from rushing other fraternities nor other fraternities from contacting him. It is merely a means through which he may indicate an interest is being contacted by certain fraternities.

Jr. Panhel Collects Money
For Muscular Dystrophy

by Judy Staatsenback

Jr. Panhellenic Council held its annual philanthropic project on Sunday, Nov. 13, from one to three o’clock. The pledges collected for the Muscular Dystrophy in the Cincinnati suburb of Cheviot. The girls received over eleven hundred dollars for their hard work. This total is an increase over last year’s total of three hundred dollars. Sigma Delta Tau was first among the sororities for receiving the most money; they received the Jr. Panhellenic Traveling Award for the 1966-67 school year. The other sororities which were recognized for totals were Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, and Kappa Delta.

Sr. Panhellenic Council has been busy. Mrs. Reuscher, the housemother from Sigma Phi Epsilon, spoke to the council on proper conduct in a fraternity house. Plans are being made for the Scholarship Banquet. For the upcoming meeting, representatives from Ivy Chain, Mortar Board, and Alpha Lambda Delta will be speaking to the girls: Nancy Nun, for Ivy Chain, Lauralee Sawyer, for Mortar Board; and Nancy Lloyd, for Alpha Lambda Delta.

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Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.

DEAR REB:

I’m a big football star, and I’ve found a girl who suits me to a T. But I’ve been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from A = Pi R^2 to E = MC^2. Now she says he’s found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter “Coronet R/T,” and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I’m in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

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Now’s the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn’t his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars: you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Fashion Facts

Interesting earth colors of charcoal, brown and purple used on the straight and bias. The darted and shaped neckline forms a stand up collar. The dress was designed and draped by Kathy Hemborg, junior in Fashion Design, DAA. Bal Point cotton contributed by Cone Mills, 1412 Broadway, New York, New York.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women’s honorary, celebrated its 35th anniversary this year. Thursday, Nov. 17, a banquet was held for all ALD members honoring the anniversary. Miss Joan Winston, the first chapter advisor for ALD at UC and now the associate professor of mathematics at UC, was the guest speaker. Other guests included representatives from other women’s honorary organizations.
The Professionals” is playing the Grand and Twin Drive-Ins.

“The Swinger” Hardly Swings

Pianist To Appear With CSO

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THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
"3 Penny Opera" Features Swedish Marionette Troupe

A new musical version of the Brecht-Weill classic "Three Penny Opera" will be seen at the Taft Auditorium on Saturday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m., when Sweden's celebrated Stockholm Marionette Theatre of Fantasy performs.

The troupe, having just completed an unprecedented long-run in Stockholm, comes to Cincinnati as part of its first American tour under the auspices of one of the world's most avant-garde producers, Roger E. Abramson, and the Swedish Institute of Stockholm. "One of the most popular theaters to burst on the musical theatre scene" according to the New York Times, the troupe has been "highly acclaimed by American critics as the world's finest producer of puppet theater".

"Three Penny Opera" features 25 puppeteers, including several Swedishborn masters of puppetry, performing with the precision of a well-trained orchestra. The score is by Richard Huillet, the libretto by Bertolt Brecht, and the scenic design is by Erich Segal.

The story of "Three Penny Opera" is a tale of vice and virtue, poverty and power, love and betrayal. The central characters are Macheath, a songster and charmer, and Polly, the woman he loves. Their adventures take place in a shadowy world of brothels and odiums, where anything goes.

The performances are interspersed with live actors, making for a unique theatrical experience. The actors are garbed in black. Boundaries are blurred between the components of this success. 

More than just the finest flamenco dancer in the fair, Manuela Vargas is the only attraction in the fair. She is a star in her own right, and has appeared in both Europe and America. She is known for her mastery of the flamenco style, and her performances are always sold out.

"The raw unbridled passion of her performance, the way she carried baby with her, the way she moved, the way she made her work," said a Parisian critic. "She is the Flamenco Queen of the World." 

Manuela Vargas was also the first dancer to present a performance of pure flamenco lasting more than two hours in an ordinary theater. She was the only one to succeed in creating the atmosphere necessary to maintain the purity of the "small room" in which the piece was presented. She was the only one to succeed in creating the atmosphere necessary to maintain the purity of the "small room" in which the piece was presented. She was the only one to succeed in creating the atmosphere necessary to maintain the purity of the "small room" in which the piece was presented.

A University year in Aix-en-Provence under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille (founded 1409), the Institute for Study in Southern France is open to students live in French homes. Total costs of over $200; American Colleges and Universities.

"Summer Program in Avignon"

The French program is carefully planned to prepare students for the French language and culture. The program offers a range of courses in French and English, including French language, literature, and culture. The program is designed for students of all levels, from novice to advanced. The program is located in the heart of Avignon, a city of great cultural significance.

"Bask in the Shade" Rated Superb—Longer Runs For UC's Musicals Urged

by Becky Pittenger

UC Mummers Guild production of "Bask in the Shade," presented last Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, proved to be one of UC's most successful undertakings.

The technical direction, orchestration, music and casting were the components of this success. There were several instances of emotional transition that did not build properly, but this is understandable when a script is rewritten to fit another production style. The revision of the staging and script, by Paul Rutledge, was done effectively and without losing any of the quality of the musical or dramatic intent.

Artful Performance

Bonnie Hinson, in the lead role of Lizzie, was both dramatically and musically superb. Her strength, sensitivity and emotional qualities which her role demanded, and held those qualities throughout the performance with such ease. Bonnie's clear, strong, melodious voice and dramatic ability, coupled with poise and stage presence made Bonnie's performance a polished work of art.

Best Acting

Frank Björken's role as "H.C." Curry, was his first with the Mummers, but he was the best. His portrayal as Lizzie's father was both captivating and acting jobs in the cast. Consistency and quality sum up Frank's performance. The two middle-aged fathers were completely those of Frank, and he held this characteristic throughout the show. His transitions from humor to seriousness were easy and believable. Our congratulations to Frank for a job well done.

Manuela Vargas, the solo dancer, was truly outstanding. She is a star in her own right, and has appeared in both Europe and America. She is known for her mastery of the flamenco style, and her performances are always sold out.
Exotic Imports Sold At Annual Bazaar

by Sherrie Young

Beginning Nov. 30, the third annual Danes Bazaar will be held at the Calhoun Street "Y." During the three days that the Bazaar runs, UC students and Cincinnati residents will purchase everything from earrings to hand-crafted African fire gods, items which represent the end of many months of planning and work.

The actual work begins well before the event, when the committee for the Bazaar is chosen. Since it is sponsored by the "Y," advisory board and the campus YWCA, the committee is composed of both adult and student members.

Chicago Import Show

Early in the year, one of the committee members attends an import show in Chicago to see what is available, and then orders from the merchants who are represented at the show. Most of the merchants on consignment. A sample shipment is received for display purposes and the rest arrive before the Bazaar.

In addition, money is kept on hand for individual buying purposes. For example, a committee member buys a Yiddish dictionary. She sees and likes one of the items that the Yiddish dictionary is bought on consignment. A hung in stores with no window display purposes and the rest are bought.

Scandanavian Imports

Through the Cambridge Scandinavian welfare societies, the Scandinavian welfare states, the socialistic Soviet Union, Romania, Hungary, and the divided city of Berlin.

ICC offers again this year its traditional five-week summer session in Denmark and several winter sessions in the various countries of our world.

World Seminar Held In Denmark

In the fall of 1947, the International College in Copenhagen offers a program known as "All World Seminar" to all interested students. Assisted by guest lecturers, the students, the principal, and the director of ICC, will be working together in a well-integrated, yet informal and friendly group, exploring the contemporary political, social, cultural and international situations within the range of economic, political, social, and cultural situations of the various countries of our world.

East-West

Another feature for the season 1967-68 is a week-end study tour in East-West relationships—through the capitalistic Scandanavian welfare states, the socialistic Soviet Union, Romania, Hun- gary, and the divided city of Berlin. ICC offers again this year its traditional four-week summer session in Denmark and several winter sessions in the various countries of our world.

Ways And Means

ICC is attempting to make selection lectures, field trips and tours, excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people, its means to accomplish its goals: International knowledge, understanding, and friendship. ICC is efficient in its method and informal in its approach. ICC offers no scholarships but its programs are priced well within the range of most students.

Students interested in any or all of the available programs are asked to write to: ICC, Dalstroget 1400, Soborg, Copenhagen, Den- mark.

Housing Council President Discusses
Revision Of Women's Curfew Hours

by Sally Heward

Being president of Women's Housing Council is a job for an energetic girl any year, but in a decade when students are questioned on the moral standards of some cases being granted, unlimited hours. UC's Women's Residence Halls are looking into the matter, says Sharon Zweig, this year's president of Women's Housing Council.

"We took a survey last spring to see what kind of regulations on hours the girls liked best. The question of unlimited hours was only one of many in the survey. We tried to include every curfew system possible," she said.

Sharon, who is a junior in T.C. majoring in Special Education, was sorry to say that the results of the survey were not yet tabu- lated. It's a slow process when you don't use a computer, and the student committee in charge has to take care of responses from approximately 1500 women who participated in the survey.

Follow Feelings Of People

But when the results are available, the Women's Housing Council will act to enforce the hours favored by most women. This is, of course, subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

Regulations on hours are more lenient now than those allowed many women commuters by their parents. Freshmen must be in by 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, while upperclassmen must be in by midnight. Every one may be out until 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and 12:00 a.m. on the Sunday dead- line. The most recent change in the rules came last year, when upper class women had the privi- lege of staying out until midnight Monday through Thursday. Before this, they were required to be in by 11:00.

Sharon and the Women's Housing Council, advised by Miss Osinsky, are also working with men's residence halls to help co-ordinate living policies, judicial guidelines, and dress standards. However, the men will not be asked to wear heels on Sundays, only suits and ties.

Please don't Zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, you can't keep it quiet.

Spritz, I think, is the related word, but it really flips.

Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to drinking what Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zlupfing is to drinking what watching one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when drinking the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zlupfling is it completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, then it's completely uncalled for.

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Sprit, so TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST DON'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Happy Holidays!!

The Varsity Mug Club will be open all during the holiday break, including Thanksgiving Night at 7:00.
Crime-Delinquency Issues
Studies At Recess Institute

UC students from the New York area will be interested in lectures, "buzz group" meetings, and field trips. This is a valuable opportunity to gain information for term papers and reports.

Each student will be assigned to an experienced staff member of the Probation Department, who will act as his mentor and consultant during institute sessions and be host to the student for lunch every day.

Students interested in applying may do so by sending their names, home addresses, telephone numbers, college name, major and year of graduation to Joseph A. Shelly, Chief Probation Officer, Supreme Court of the State of New York, Probation Department, Second Judicial District, Municipal Building, Suite 205, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

As was stated last week, there are basically three types of suit preference signals, the most common of these, the Follow-Suit Signals, have already been described. Today's column deals with the second most frequent type, the Lead-Suit Preference Signals. This type of signal can be given only by the declarer whose turn it is to lead. By leading a certain card, he can actually tell his partner which suit to lead back. The two most common situations here are when giving partner a ruff and when establishing a long suit against no trump contract. In either case the size of the card played indicates the side suit in which the leader has the quickest entry.

A very common defensive situation against suit contracts is one partner's giving another a ruff. When this occurs, the leader wants to indicate, by the size of the "spot card" he leads, what suit he would like returned on the next trick.

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

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

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

Swock! This solid lubricant, used in a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures," Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said "fail" is the one that is never tried.
OWU Student Senate Votes By Majority To Dissolve Self

by Lauralve Sawyer

The Student Senate at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, has voted overwhelmingly to dissolve itself if any student by-pass its authority. In an extra edition of the "Ohio Wesleyan Transcript," Ohio Wesleyan's student newspaper, David Queen, Student Government Editor, reported that Senate voted group attempts in the future to by-pass the bill.

Approval of Student Senate

The bill states that all proposals relating to student affairs which originate from student groups must be approved by Student Senate, and that if the faculty considers any student proposal which has not been ratified by Student Senate, the Senate shall thereby "consider itself dissolved."

Texaco Education Program Gives UC Unrestricted Aid

UC HAS BEEN selected as one of the colleges in the United States to receive unrestricted educational assistance under the Aid-to-Education Program of Texaco Inc., it was announced by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, President of UC. A grant of $7,500 will be paid in five equal annual installments.

UC is one of more than 250 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing direct financial support to 150 schools, the program includes scholarships and fellowships to 90 educational institutions, both private and public.

Receiving a check for $1,500.00 is President Langsam. With him is R. T. Howell, assistant manager of Texaco's Lawrenceville, Indiana, refinery.

Eng. Honorary Initiates 16 Men

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic honor society, has initiated 16 College of Engineering upperclassmen at the University of Cincinnati.

New members are: Gerald Barthei, Jim Bono, Dwight Cottier, Dick Davis, Joseph Doucet, Richard Halter, John Hickman, James Kallie.

Others are: David Molfenter, Chris Passirello, Richard Pistler, Theodore Polas, Randy Smith, Dr. Robert Harnack, Assoc. Prof. of Music, in the group's adviser. Young Republicans brought Donald Clancy to UC and supported the Republicans in the state campaign. The organization used $100 bills to buy recreation equipment for the students. The bills were bought in 140 MCM.

For further information, contact Bob Peterson, Mrs. Diane Graham, or Dr. Harnack.

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

No woman dissolves—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover, and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled.

"All very well, you say, but is it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example, or whaling. Or shoe-polishing. But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick your head in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she was bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or a seamstress, or a salesman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to the fire truck. With the recent invention of the paid, daydreams are gradually falling into technological unemployment.

But I digress. I was saying, find a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on herobbining tissues. That's what Walter Sigafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerserk and Belles Lettres, majoring in ruffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seems a trivially wide topic, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of applications for different jobs. But everywhere the same answer came, "What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is prohibited..."

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I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they have permitted me to speak of their product.

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"Do you know what it's like to have a family? It's the most important job in the world. And the only way you can do it is to have a good job."

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Crockett Names Composer; Cage Joins Grad Faculty

America's leading avant-garde composer John Cage will be con- veved in residence during the sec- ond and third academic quarters of 1966-67 at UC. His appointment was announced by Dean Campbell Crockett of the UC Graduate School. Mr. Cage is expected to arrive at UC at the beginning of the second quarter.

Born in Los Angeles, California, Mr. Cage has studied with Rich- ard Buhlig, Adolph Weiss, Henry Cowell, and Arnold Schoenberg. From 1930-38 he was a member of the faculty of the Cornish School, Seattle, Wash., where he organized percussion ensembles and presented concerts of music for percussion instru- ments alone.

After one year on the faculty of the School of Design in Chicago, he moved to New York City, where he directed a concert of School of Design, in Chicago, York City, he now teaches' com- ensembles and presented concerts tape, and the score for the motion School, Seattle, Washington, "The Seasons", Atlas Ecliptical-

Crockett Names Composer;

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Mr. Cage's works have included "The Seasons", Atlas Ecliptical-

"Fontana Mix" for magnetic tape, and the score for the motion picture "Works of Calder". From 1938-60 a member of the faculty of the School of New York City, he now teaches com- position privately.

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Voters To Decide School Levy At Special Election On Dec. 9

By Karen McCabe

Without the revenue from the recently defeated School Bond Tax, Levy, the Greater Cincin- nati School Board will be forced to eliminate 16 facets of the school system now in operation.

Over $4 Million Deficit

Obtaining only 48% favorable vote, the measure called for 4.8 mil- tax, or $4.00 on every $1000, worth of property to run for five years. According to Mr. William Boleyn, Director of School Community Relations, the School Board would be oper- under: $4,443,000 deficit in '67. Worse yet, the deficit would rise to $8 million in '68.

In an effort to secure the necessary 55% favorable vote, the School Board is holding a separate election, Friday, Decem- ber 9 at the usual polling cen- ters. If the measure is defeated, the following items will be elimi- nated:

1) Kindergarten will be dis- continued, Sept., 1967.
2) Summer school will be of- fered only to those students who must repeat courses. Ad- vanced courses and enrich- ment programs for elemen- tary children will not be of- fered.
3) Adult evening classes will be dis- continued.
4) It will be necessary to in- crease the number of students in each classroom.
5) In September the present schedule of 6:00 p.m. will needed to obtain state funds.
6) Coaches and band leaders will receive extra compensation for resuming duties early.
7) All federal programs re-

Quiring local funds, such as "Head Start" will be discontin- ued in June.
8) Student staff assign- ments will necessarily be re- duced.
9) Dental services for in- digent children will be elimi- nated.
10) Driver Training will be discontinued.
12) Teachers will no longer be provided at the Child Guide- ance Home and Catherine Booth Hospital.
13) WCET, the educational TV program will no longer re- ceive funds from the League of Composers.
14) Construction of temper- ary buildings to avert over- crowded classrooms will be discontinued, making half-day sessions necessary.
15) Maintenance work will have to be deferred.
16) As Mr. Boleyn pointed out, "School personnel must work un- til the plaster falls off the walls."
17) Finally, administration and supervisory staffs, both in the Licence and in the schools will be reduced.

After listing these items, Mr. Boleyn said, "If we don't pass this bill, we don't get the money which would return to the level of edu- cation that was offered in 1956. Cincinnati Symphony Orches- ter classes in 1956, and eve- nce.

Furthermore, the director per- ceived that "Our education for UC education students if the bill is not passed. "Some of the very young people we are now teaching will not get to look at the way things are now, she explained further.

The effects from this period of de- velopment have proven highly significant in influencing the child's future life.

Furthermore, Dr. Calderone enumerated several other areas which she feels should be included in a course of this type. "The drive to mar- riage and the factors that threat- en marriage must be cov- ered. We need to cover such vital areas as child rearing, ful- lfillment, and the effects from this period of de- velopment have proven highly significant in influencing the child's future life.

The well-known sex authority Dr. Calderone also enumerated several other areas which she feels should be included in a course of this type. "The drive to mar- riage and the factors that threat- en marriage must be cov- ered. We need to cover such vital areas as child rearing, ful- lfillment, and the effects from this period of de- velopment have proven highly significant in influencing the child's future life.

The Magic Hour

Dr. Calderone asserted that soci- ety makes a "communal ass" of the high school classroom not only in itself through ridiculous rules and curricula, but also the population explosion' learning' about sex as he grows, ing a greater influence on our relation' to the physical aspects of supposedly designed to regulate sexual activity in our society. "A girl may not be able to sleep after 9:30 p.m. as if this is the major factor in which bad things happen."

In conclusion, Dr. Calderone explained that it is most impor- tant to compare each of its citizens to de- cide "Who they are and what they feel about their sexuality. Will they manage it or will they let it manage them?"
San Francisco's SDS recently renounced pacifism but believes in "more socially constructive" activities.

Individual Participation

What is the purpose of SDS? What does it function on campus as an educational group—try to point out to students that there should be more, not less, democracy in the community and the campus. We feel the concept of democracy is a radical notion today, in this country. We want to build a truly democratic society based on active individual participation."

Students "Advisory Role"

What does this position mean in a university? "We believe that students of a university should be given a hand in determining the policies. In the past students have been given more of an advisory role, which is unfair in a so-called democratic community."

"What we now have is a student body where only 46% vote at Student Council elections. The basic reason for this is that students don't have any say in what really affects them. The rule of the Administration is not to be the moral guardian of the student; it should not run their personal lives."

What is an example of the Administration interfering in the student's lives? Beer is prohibited here, even though Student Council voted for it. Students and faculty should make more choices about curricula. Administration should keep buildings up.

What tactics do you employ to get your point across? "One of our best means is talking to people. When an issue comes up, you draw attention to it. The so-called tactics depend on the situation. We picketed, as individuals, for 3C resolutions that were passed. Leaflets explain the specific problems and communicate specific problems."

"Wouldn't you say some of your leaflets are rather sensational? "Leaflets, like pictures of two burned corpses, are realistic, not sensational."

Do you attempt to tell both sides to the issue in your pamphlets? "No. We are representing our point of view. Perhaps, we are compensating for the climate in the university."

Do you think the University is molding the minds of the students? "We have to do a lot of research on that. ROTC has been a factor which molds the mind of the student in a definite direction. I advocate some kind of program to give credit for working with WEPP."

"Doesn't ROTC build good military leaders? Yes, but do you need more military leaders, or more social workers?"

Who will defend the country if we don't have good military leaders? College might be the wrong time to serve in the armed forces and should be a time to cultivate yourself as an individual."

What's your stand on Vietnam? "Basically, while we're for the concept of democracy, we don't agree with the means currently used to wage it. There is a difference between forcing people to be "free" and letting them choose their own form of government, regardless of any form they may choose, even communism. We believe that part of the US policy today disregards foreign democracy."
Gary Ault Receives Award; Others Named As Finalists

Gary Ault, right, a student in the College of Design, Architecture, has won an award from the Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau for his design of a letterhead, and brochure for the Convention Bureau.

In the photo, he receives a plaque from Phillip A. Dempsey, executive vice-president, and Edward J. McHale, president of the Convention Bureau, in the presence of his associate professor of art, Louis G. Rockwood.

UC students who received honorable mention in the competition were Barry Steinecker, Stephen Suderhaus, W. R. Pendley, and Douglas Penn. They and Ault were selected as finalists by Professor Rockwood.

A committee of the Convention Bureau made the final selection of Ault’s work, which will appear on the Bureau’s mailing pieces and brochure for the Convention Bureau.

Langsam—Consultant For Paperback

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, noted as an historian as well as president of UC, is one of two consultants for Scholastic Book Services’ new paperback volume on “Western Europe.”

The other consultant is Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of history at CUNY.

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Paula Chosen For ROTC Band Sponsor

Miss Paula J. Heckman, junior majoring in Business Education in the College of Education is the new UC ROTC Band Sponsor. She was chosen because she is a member of the band and has been participating with the Band since she attended Washington High School.

The other activities in which Paula is involved include: Secretary of the Student Union Board, Treasurer of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, a member of the UC Band Beaux-kitchen Band, and a member of SNEA in the College of Education.

Asst Dean Campbell Enjoys New Job; Works With AWS, Frosh Honorary

Mrs. Mary Campbell, a friendly young brunette, is a busy woman, who seems delighted with her new job.

Assistant Dean of Women since August, 1968, Mrs. Campbell works closely with AWS and Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary, and interviews the freshmen women and transfer students.

In the many interviews I’ve had this fall, many of the freshmen women and transfer students have said that there is a friendly spirit at UC. They tell me it’s easy to meet people on campus, and I hope they enjoy the program.

Smiling broadly, the Assistant Dean continued: “The student body at UC is so diverse. No two people that come into my office are alike.”

Students aren’t always happy, however, when visiting Mrs. Campbell’s office at 101 Beecher. I think students do have a certain amount of stress and tension. A lot of times, they just want a chance to talk things out.

If there were more opportunities for students to discuss their problems, both individually and in groups, with faculty members, better understanding could be achieved.

Sitting in her comfortable office, Mrs. Campbell reminisced about her college years. She was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Wisconsin and earned both a bachelor’s and master’s degree in botany.

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