Dean Carter will present information and debatable questions suggested by the theme to the students attending. Saturday morning and part of Saturday afternoon will be spent in discussing conflicting goals and values involved in higher education.

Several faculty members will be present as resource people to add more facts and points of view to Dean Carter's talks. They are: Dr. Robert Simms, professor of mathematics at the College of Medicine; Dr. A. I. Paul, head of the Speech Department; Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Emily Bill, professor of bacteriology.

The Question Of Graduate Work

Dean Carter's talks on the question of graduate work cover not only the perennial conflict between a student's desire to learn and his desire to make good grades, but also the question of doing graduate work in higher education.

The student who attends the upperclassmen conference will receive information and have the opportunity to discuss his own feelings, values and ideas about his college experience, with other students and faculty members.

Silent Movie Featured

The weekend will not be spent entirely in discussion. There will be singing and a silent movie on Friday night, and a dance Saturday night. Sunday morning there will be a non-sectarian worship service, and a Catholic Mass.

UC students may register for this conference by sending $15.00 to the University YMCA on Calhoun Street, or by signing up at the registration booth outside the RHine Room this week and next.

The Annual Student Bodytal- meeting will be held on Jan. 16, the Friday before the registration period. The Annual Student Body meeting will be held on Jan. 27, at the Fieldhouse. In concert with the Preps will be the Back Porch Majority.

Weissenberger Takes Post

As IFC Holds Annual Elections

by Bob Plotkin

The UC intrafraternity Council held its annual elections last Monday night at the Student Union. PFA's Glen Weissenberger defeated SAM Bob Powell in the race for presidency.

Powell came back to win the VP presidency later in the evening. Other officers include Sig Ep's Dick Alexander (Sec.), Dave Ulman of Delta (Treas.), Rich Watkins of Phi Delta, (Member at Large), and Fred Horndeschi, Phi Kappa Theta (Corr. Sec.).

Weissenberger, who is looking forward to the coming year as one with "fantastic possibilities," said that he hoped that UC has always had one of the country's outstanding fraternities, as evidenced by their second place finish in this year's national competitions. It is his hope that next year UC can move up to the number one spot.

Vice-President Powell has done a good job for the past year as Chairman of the Special Events committee for IFC. He had a good share of personal responsibility in such successful drives as the IFC carwash and the blood donor drive.

Dick Alexander, the new secretary, is an ADS Geology major who somehow has been able to pull himself away from the books long enough to be Hermes Editor and an ODK member.

Ulman won the Treasurer's job in the close election of the night. He needed the only second ballot cast to defeat Bob Fortunato, the ODK candidate. Horndeschi takes over the newly created IFC post of correspondence secretary, while Member at Large Watkins' chief role will be that of volunteer supervisor of the IFC Judiciary.

Outgoing president Jack Bolton will turn over the reins to Weissenberger at the annual ban-

UC's first double-ballot concert program presenting an evening with the Four Preps and The Back Porch Majority will be Fri-

Day, Jan. 27 in the Fieldhouse.

A panel of prominent Cincinnati women will represent the AW and the YW in a number of functions during the convocation.

“We feel college students are the ideal audience,” said Glen, “They are socially and politically aware; they're perceptive, responsive and honest and, best of all, they're near our age—we talk the same language and enjoy the same things.”

Weissenberger will look forward to IFC's year of "fantastic" possibilities.

Four Preps, Majority Appear

Jan. 27 In Pop-Folk Concert

by Peggy Cannon

THE FOUR PREPS will make an appearance on the UC campus, Fri-

day, Jan. 27, at the Fieldhouse. In concert with the Preps will be the Back Porch Majority.

only boys on the show, and pretty dapper in our white tuxedos, so naturally we were a smash.”

It was a big step from there to Stardom which came in an avan-

tageous victory with their recording of "26 Miles" but the Preps made the transition with the ease of professionals. As soon as the first hit came, the boys were ready with an act; and they didn't just sing their record—they entertained.

“We feel college students are the ideal audience,” said Glen, “They are socially and politically aware; they're perceptive, responsive and honest and, best of all, they're near our age—we talk the same language and enjoy the same things.”

"Live Options for Women" will be the topic of discussion at the AWS-YWCA Women's S A D n.t.

Convocation, Jan. 23, from 5:30 to 7:30.

The convocation will begin with an all-membership dinner at the Y lounge at 270 Calhoun St., and will include talks on four different facets of the woman's role in the missionary world.

Prominent Panelists

A panel composed of prominent Cincinnati women will represent 1) the homemaker, 2) the career girl, 3) the women who combines both a career and homemaking and 4) the homemaker who is very active in the community.

According to Betty Hendricks, coordinator of the affair, this panel could include such women as Mrs. Wooten of the Y board, Dorothy Dolly, former Cincinnati councilwoman, Small discussion groups and a question and answer period will follow their talks.

Reservations for the dinner should be made at the Y before Friday, Jan. 20. Donation is $1.25 for non-

members.

AWS and the YW combined efforts in order to reach the most women students. However, the YW is closely associated with AWS, since Associated Women Students is the ultimate woman governing body on campus. It supervises all campaigns for college and fraterni-

ty queen contests.

In addition to its supervisory duties, AWS sponsors an annual Strawberry breakfast and the Student Advisory program. The govern-

ning body of AWS consists of a council of representatives from all women's organizations on campus, and an executive board including the standing committee chairmen and officers chosen by a vote of all women students.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, assistant dean of women and AWS advisor, hopes to increase knowledge and understanding of AWS and what it stands for in the future by sponsoring educational convocations.

Other coordinates for the event include the president of the AWS, Ann McNamar, senior in nursing; Karen Wilson, A S senior, presi-
dent of the Y and Jeannée Greiser, member in A S, who usually directs the all-membership dinner.

Adult directors include Mrs. Mary Campbell, moderator of AWS, and Miss Sally Trimmed, director of the Y.

GLEN WEISSENBERGER will look forward to IFC's year of "fantastic" possibilities.
Scholarship Applications, Loan Requests Due Mar. 1

Students wishing to be considered for financial aid during the 1967-68 academic year should file their applications with the Student Financial Aid Office by March 1. This includes both applications for scholarships and National Defense Student Loans.

2.0 Accum Needed

Financial aid awards are based on the student's academic achievement and financial need. Scholarship eligibility to apply requires a cumulative average of 2.0 or above. National Defense Scholarships and National Defense Student Loans 2.0 or above. Financial need is determined on the student's academic achievement and financial need. Scholarship applications are processed as quickly as possible and to notify students by letter of committee action before the end of Spring Quarter.

For interesting, informative reading on and off the campus...

These are the Penguins that are in on campuses all over America. You'll find them in at your local college bookstore, too. Pick up a couple today.

THE ACCIDENTAL CENTURY. Michael Harrington. The author, whose widely read and discussed book, THE OTHER AMERICA (also available in a Penguin paperback) stirred the nation to action against poverty, turns now to the cultural and intellectual crisis confronting the U.S. and the rest of the Western world in the 20th century.$1.25

OPINIONS AND PERSPECTIVES. Edited by Francis Brown. A collection of the most memorable essays to appear in The New York Times Book Review during the past decade. Contributors include: James Baldwin, Lawrence Durrell, Leon Edel, Maxwell Geismar, Sean O'Faolain, Alfred Kazin, Robert Graves, Saul Bellow.$2.25

THE GREAT SALAD OIL SWindle. Norman C. Miller. The amazing story of Tino De Angelis. "Put an epros and a chef's cap on him and he'would have looked right barking pizza, deep-fried in the window of a little Italian restaurant." His manipulations of millions of gallons of nonexistent salad oil created financial chaos in many quarters here and abroad.$1.25

SEX AND THE SIGNIFICANT AMERICANS: A Study of Sexual Behavior Among the Affluent. John F. Caher and Peggy B. Horrific. A report on yesterday's college students who are today's affluent, influential opinion-makers. Based on 427 in-depth interviews, this fascinating account reveals how these men and women feel and set with regard to marriage, premarital sex, married life and extramarital relationships.$1.25

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Cinti, Graphic Artist Named UC Designer-In-Residence

A Cincinnati graphic artist, Noel Martin, has been appointed designer-in-residence for UC Graduate School. A student at the Art Academy of Cincinnati in 1939-1941 and 1945-1947, Mr. Martin designed UC’s annual “Shakespeare Studies” as well as other University publications and will be available for consultation on Graduate School projects.

Designer for Museum

A student at the Art Academy of Cincinnati in 1939-1941 and 1945-1947, Mr. Martin also was an instructor there from 1951 to 1957. In 1947 he was named designer for the Cincinnati Art Museum and from that date until 1955 served the Museum as an instructor. Since 1949, when he began as a freelance designer, his industrial clients have included Alcoa, Atlantic Monthly, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New Republic, and Ingersoll-Rand. Currently he is design consultant to Champion Papers, Pfizered Department Stores, Westab, and Continental Manufacturing Company.

Major one-man exhibitions of Mr. Martin’s work have been held at the Contemporary Arts Center of the Cincinnati Art Museum, Addison Gallery of American Art, Chicago Society of Typographic Arts, White Museum of Cornell University, and the American Institute of Graphic Arts in New York.

The Modern Dance Club will hold tryouts for new members on Thursday, Jan. 19 from 12:30 to 1:45. A special practice session for those interested in trying out will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 12:30 to 1:45.

Thursday, January 12, 1967

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Angel Flight Petitions Out; Rush Parties Scheduled

Petitions for membership in Hay Arnold Angel Flight will be available at the Student Union Desk on Jan. 10. The completed petitions must be due back at the Student Union Office or the Student· Union before the projects and activities of Angel Flight will be explained along with a general outline of the pledge program. A drill exhibition by the Angels and active participants of the rushes will be featured at the second party to be held on Feb. 20.

Qualifications

The prospective rusher should keep in mind certain academic qualifications necessary for Angel Flight membership. She should have a 2.5 accumulative grade point average and be either a sophomore or junior. Qualities which Angel Flight members are looking for are leadership, poise, personality and interest. In addition to their rush programs, this year, Angel Flight is sponsoring a Fashion Show to be presented on Feb. 21 by the Mabry & Carew Company.

SRC To Sponsor Interfaith Dinner

The Student Religious School is again sponsoring their annual Interfaith Dinner. All students and professors at UC are cordially invited to attend. The purpose of the dinner is to unite students and faculty of various faiths in an informal setting.

Dr. Laura Rosnagle To Retire; Dean Of Nursing & Health

Dr. Laura E. Rosnagle will retire Aug. 31, 1967 after 23 years as dean of the UC College of Nursing and Health. She is professor of nursing and health.

Greatest Growth

Dr. Rosnagle is widely known in the national nursing education field. During her administration, the UC College has experienced its greatest growth as an integral member of the University and of the UC Medical Center.

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Cheating And "Pass-Fail"

"Maybe he won't see me if I just shut my eyes . . . ."

It would be impossible to count the number of times these thoughts are repeated on college campuses throughout the country. What about cheating at UC? How often is it employed and what effect does it have on the individual?

These questions, and many more will be considered in a survey to be conducted next week by the women of Mortar Board. The survey will consist of interviews, and a question- naire sent to approximately forty students of Mortar Board's school. The survey may reveal the extent of this problem at UC. We anxiously doubt, however, if any workable answer to the cheating problem will emerge from this survey.

Mortar Board, and the rest of the University, should explore the cause of cheating at UC. If such a survey were conducted, we have a good guess of its discovery—that the biggest cause of cheating at UC is the emphasis placed on grades. Graduating students, if a student were to initiate into a Greek group, if he can run for a student government office, if he will remain or probation, if he gets another scholarship, and if he'll be in Vietnam by Spring.

The elimination of grades would, of course, be a ridiculous impossibility. Many universities, however, have instituted "pass-fail" grades for elected courses—an experiment which not only cuts cheating in these courses, but also encourages students to take some courses they personally need; courses they might otherwise shun for fear of hurting their academic average. At Stanford, for example, undergraduates may elect one course under the "pass-fail" system. The choice of "pass-fail" restricted to courses outside a student's major and outside general education requirements. The criteria for a "pass" grade ordinarily is the same as that for earning a "D" or higher under conventional grading.

Colorado College incorporates basically the same plan as Stanford. In Colorado, however, students may take any elective on the pass-fail system. Students may not take "pass-fail" courses in their major field, but any necessary elective may be taken in this manner. If a student receives a "pass" mark, the credits he earns are counted toward his academic average.

Would such a "pass-fail" system work at UC? We think so. We urge Mortar Board to extend its survey, to cover not only cheating and its effects but also its causes. Perhaps the discovery of this cause will permit us to pick up the ball from Stanford, Colorado College, and to pick a number of others— including Princeton.

"Our Man"

With campus elections just around the corner, the staff of the NEWS RECORD has been weighing the pros and cons of supporting a candidate for Student Body President and a slate of candidates for Student Council. We realize that our decision will be controversial and with endorsements. We may alienate segments of our reading public who may consider our judgment unfounded. Because we influence a significant number of students, there is also the possibility that our influence may sway student opinion.

We do feel, however, that we hold a responsibility to inform our readers of the eligible candidates and to use our influence to improve student government.

For these reasons, the staff of the NR will endorse a candidate or slate only if we feel that a candidate is outstanding, and extensively more qualified than his opponent. When endorsing a candidate, we will only point out our reasons for choosing him; we will not debase the character of any other candidates while supporting "our man."

The New Left

by Dave Altman

There are some around the campus who have local chapters of the Students for a Democratic Society and disease with our economic system. The social parasites are fighting to indicate that America is short-changing its people by spending money on defense. I am going to recount a story I heard at a Christmas party in South West Washington, recently.

The other night a student told a Students For A Different Society meeting, a group of students met in the presence of finding something wrong with everything, the topic of disease. The defense was discussed and a guest speaker was employed to re-brief the issue.

Everybody there sat around listening to "Sounds of the Rats" in stereo while the president of the local chapter moved down to the bus station to talk with the expert on social reform. He had been late arriving since he was an head-lease from the Los Angeles County Correctional Institution, where he was serving time for trying to plant a bomb in the house of Fascist-oriented Los Angeles County Boy Scout Troop. 018.

Finally, everyone at the meeting was a trespasser by the presence of a "big beager." His remarks showed that something to be desired. He did not talk about the great things he had done and been in the great Fairyland in the West—things like preventing our government's puppet spokesmen from speaking, almost ending the life of a great university, or blowing up a target that the people of America have a right to know about how the government was deceiving the people by fighting "wars."

He said it had started as a plan to get the University, and his party was to starve the government by fighting "wars."

It would be impossible to count the number of times these thoughts are repeated on college campuses throughout the country. What about cheating at UC? How often is it employed and what effect does it have on the individual?

The Ponderer

Of Monsters and Rodents

by Mike Patton

For four hours on the Sunday before exams over three hundred primary school-age children came to a Christmas party at Sawyer and Scioto Residence Halls. They came laughing and fighting, running and falling, timid and aggressive. They came as children for a party. Some alone. Some in groups as large as thirty. Some with parents. Some with older brothers and sisters. And they had their parties.

In the lounges of Scioto and Sawyer, they saw cartoons and a movie. They excitedly watched a magic show. The girls screamed at the skunk that came from the box and crawled into the magician's coat and the boys attacked the magician, trying to capture the skunk. They saw a puppet show and in their excitement nearly overran the puppets, puppets removing, they sang songs, played games, and marveled at the large, beautiful Christmas tree. Then they had self drinks, potato chips, candy cases and everyone received a bright red fire chief's hat.

P. R. Party

It was a party, it was a public relations program. It was a display of concern by the residents of Scioto and Sawyer for their Scioto and Corryville neighbors. It was the Christmas spirit of community. It was the final explosion of colossal energy before exams. Most of all, it was a response to the long-standing problem, the "University-Corryville Problem."

This problem has existed in our own community ever since the University of Cincinnati began its expansion program. People do not like to be moved out of their homes that they have occupied for a lifetime. They especially do not like to be replaced by a huge institution that tells them in every word and deed that they are unimportant.

Nice Place To Work

This summer I worked in Corryville. Time after time angry and fearful parents would release a torrid explosion of hate against what they viewed as a giant, encroaching monster, destroying their community. They accused college students of beating up their children, calling them names, and even pilfering their homes.

The often the University attitude toward Corryville has been as follows: "The people, and especially the children, of Corryville have been slandered both publicly and privately. They are commonly called the "Corryville Rats" with no attempt to understand what this term connotes to them."

The Rats

The Corryville Rats are an all-
The perennial outcries against Representative Adam Clayton Powell and his acrimonious manner have been materialized into a committee investigation chaired by Wayne Hayez and the information gleaned therein may be the basis of a motion by Dean McCorr. Speaking in the House.

Because the constitution provides that "each House shall be the judge of the . . . qualifications of its own members," the denial is legally possible though perhaps politically dangerous.

McCormack Speaks

This will be a difficult task since Congress rarely rebukes one of its own and would prefer not to. However, it must respond to public opinion if the climacter is great enough and we may have such an instance here.

Speaker McCormack has indicated incidentally, that he is opposed to such action since Powell has been duly elected. This takes on added significance when you consider that McCormack, as speaker, could wield great power from a parliamentary procedure standpoint and can control business on the floor. Though not being inordinately, his opposition could make a tedious task all the more uplifting.

Avoid Tune

Powell has noted his talent for histories in this battle to maintain his stature as a somewhat less than Hill white pillar of the Negro community. He has taken advantage of his legitimate position in his argumentation and turned the affair into a "black issue." He claims that the Negro is being voted against here and not just Adam Clayson Powell; that the entire mess is racially motivated.

It seems like a song you've heard from Adam before, that's because it is. This emotional approach has been a tool of his ever since he took office. It was the means by which he could contrive the most absurd and indirect arguments of subterfuge to critics. The Negroes of Harlem district have accepted it, and understandably so, because they needed some type of the Establishment to call their own and Adam is that good, bad, or otherwise.

Blonde, Brunette

As shallow as the argument may seem, there is a modicum of truth in it. Several southern Dem's have taken this incident as a cue to blast the Negroes by removing Powell. They imply by the tenor of their remarks that his action is representative of the negro. This exclusion in attacking Powell can only be interpreted as being racially inspired and segregationist in flavor.

The Congressman actually has no one to blame but himself. To maintain that he is the only member of the House guilty of administrative misdeavors would be unrealistic. But what he has done is to spotlight the irregularities by his consistent involvement in clouded activity be it blood or bride, travel credit cards or salaries.

No matter what the outcome, this whole affair may be the stimulus for a number of investigations of committees and chairmen. This may also be a compelling reason for the Congress to grant him his seat and merely take minor steps through revocation of his chairmanship.

Bathed in Innocence

To say that Powell typifies, in magnified sense, all the congressmen would be an overgeneralization.

(Continued on Page 17)

The Soapbox

May Their Numbers Increase

by Dave Bourling

One of the main concerns of the college student, in his more serious moments, is what type of teachers will present the courses for which he has registered. Are they truly interested in the subject matter? Do they present the material in a coherent and comprehensive manner? Do they have a basic respect for the student? Are they honest and firm in assessing grades? All these questions must occur to the student as he enters a new classroom environment.

I am happy to report that we have such a well-rounded instructor on campus in the person of Mrs. Audrey S. Gomez, an instructor of Social Sciences within the University College.

Vitality, intense loyalty to students and subject, an awareness of the problems of presenting realms of material within a shrunk timetable; all of these describe the principles displayed in Mrs. Gomez' total relationship with students. Her sense of humor is alert and sometimes painfully personal (I can attest to the latter), and none of her pupils hesitate to approach with a question concerning the course, however trivial.

The characteristics of vitality and loyalty are mandatory in any good college instructor. Armed with these convictions, a lecture comes alive for the student, going far beyond parroted facts from autol, dust-covered texts and yellowed notes. Eye contact evokes spoken communication, and this too is openly apparent in Mrs. Gomez' lecture. I have seen students in no way connected with the Social Sciences stand for the fifty minutes at the doorway of 0' Swift 11, detained not so much by the subject matter of the lecture, but rather by the intense and highly believable manner in which it was delivered. This attests to the need of something else can be the lively, well presented and organized preparation of many volumes of information gleaned of their staid, inanimate facts.

Mrs. Gomez is one of those rare personalities with a true belief in the individual; honest appraisal of ability coupled with a respect for scholastic principles make her students her friends, both in and out of the classroom.

If a niche in her straightforward approach to history must be mentioned (and if in truth it can be called a niche), it must be her fondness for things Grecian. Mrs. Gomez has traveled to Athens, as well as other parts of Europe, and when she talked of her visit on the continent she would immediately know which way of life is her first love. It is evident in both her lecture and casual conversation: her eyes light up, a special smile reserved for recalling the Greeks themselves, the lovely islands off the coast, the magnificence of the Acropolis, the beauty that was, and is, Greece. But perhaps this is a realization of what makes a people, a society, and a community inherently great, and not a futility at all.

Lucky indeed is the student here at UC that has an instructor of this caliber and ability to. It is from men and women such as these that a true higher education is to be derived. May their numbers increase!
New Left . . .
(Continued from Page 4) my informer said leave a meet-
ing feeling that the only thing
generated, something that is
rather appealing to those who are
down-trodden, is false hope, for
easy quick answers. The idea
that if the system changes every-
th ing will fall into place is the
basic philosophy expressed and
you feel quite disillusioned with
the New Left.

That is, you are quite disillu-
ioned until you leave such a
meeting and find a middle-aged
member of the Old Right hanging
in a tree with sound equip-
ment "budging" a meeting be-
could have attended in the first
place, while his confederates at-
tack the left for the way they
look and dress, not the failiures
in their philosophy.

At this time, my friend said be-
realized that neither political ex-
treme has nothing more to offer
even the average intellect than an
appeal to whatever psychological
deficiency it might have. I order-
ed another drink.

WELCOME BACK, you all.
Here we go again, second quar-
ter half over before it's begun . . .
Wishing you all the best.

The idea that the only thing
my informer said leave . . . meet-
New Left

the A&S mailbox' or contact Bob
Burg at 475-2903 as soon as
possible.

INSIGHT
Any A&S students who are in-
terested in working an Insight
this quarter should leave it.

(Written from a friend in the
State Department in that Thailand is like Ohio and
Alaska, ruled from Washington . . . here we go again . . .

word is that there have been
over 30,000 killed in the Viet
war since it began. God knows
when . . . "When will they ever
learn?" our foreign policy
sounds like the old German call
for a "Drang nach Osten" or
drive to the East . . .

On campus again, SDS is try-
ing to start up its group . . .
one weirdo of C has heard of
the war at all . . . "as much as a
moment", everywhere . . . As we lay
last night's newspaper and won-
ered if the new YAF is a child of
the old right, wondering if the
WWII fame ('American First
Nations' as Upton Sin-
clair said), Persimmon Michael,
you may hate Whitey, and
lend me $100 to get to the
芯片 were down, it was you
that said 'the left is the

Dear Dave, your poetry's very
good; how 'bout some for Profile . . .

As we wangle, take those
sleepy classes, from secure profs,
in a sleepy college, in a town 50
years behind the world . . .

"These are the days of decision."

Aren't So Bad
UC's professors aren't so bad;
they just have to worry about
security, conformity, etc, etc,
latest word is that the Ad-
ministration likes a sleepy col-
lege . . . done long and nicely
Arranca . . . don't talk of school
reform or they'll send you back
to the "dirty stinks of Berkeley."
Yak now, we could die of sleep-
ning sickness, also called the Ox-
trich disease.

Don't, Don't!
Don't talk war, civil rights,
freedom, responsibility; turn to
your paternalistic administra-
tors, and they'll give you a big
piece of cake to eat on: no women, no beer, no "radical" ac-
tivities, no outside . . . "Just learn
to be good, upright, adapting,
shrewd American, and the U.C.
will be happy . . ." Worry dept:
What dress do I wear or am I going
to wear to the dance . . . "And, in
that dirt in theRhine room
has got to go, if you don't do it,
read it in the weekly new-

If a man is stabbed and can't
talk, how is he to get aid????
Through the proper channels,
you say . . . a man can bleed to
death while the cashier writes up
the "proper slip" . . . It's nice to
know that I won't be fired or
molested so long as no one calls and asks me.

. . . just so long as I write in
the proper style. [Mr. Browning] and
write the proper news, with the
proper slant, and the proper values.
"Walk that tightrope,
boy" . . . it is a test of na-
democracy and guard against those
nasty reds . . . Democracy is
freedom for everyone with a job,
everyone with white skin, every-
one who is either a Republican, Democracy, or Fascist . . .

RING IN THE YEAR RIGHT
DEPT: We hear of millions and
millions of dollars being spent on
garages, colosseums, sports
palaces . . . but where do the
people who used to live there
get? Millions spent on sports,
and everyday children die of starva-
tion, malnutrition, etc.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Look into our future and yours
At Ford Motor Company, the
electric car, computers, atomic
teaching machines, and artificial limits controlled by
the brain are much more
than hazy visions. And
the man who could change
us with these and other better
dees is a real future here.
If your major is arts, science or business, your
thinking ahead is one of your
skills. See your placement
office now and make a date
to meet the representative
tomorrow, Ford Motor Company.

Dates of visitation:
Feb. 15 & 16, 1967
Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year.

UCLA?

Ideasville. Freedomland. Initiative City. USA!


Status. Face. Perspective and bread.

Swarthmore? Must be YALE! Colorado? Iowa? Texas Tech?

They're really making it in advanced research, class & relays and exotic metals...

Rice?... I know TCU! Brown? Not Bennington?!

No, Man, GT&E

GT & what?

GT&E General Telephone & Electronics.

Is it Coed?

General Telephone & Electronics is a fast-moving, fast-growing company of individuals. 135,000 of them. In almost every state, almost every country, making a personal contribution to their world.

You probably know our Sylvania company. Invented the Flashcube. Just built two new ground stations for Comsat. Experimenting now with a new kind of headlight for the Chaparral. Young ideas. In marketing, Research. Every area. We're eager for more ideas. General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York City 10017. GTE
Billikens, Braves Next: Ricky To Test 7-Footer

by Mike Kelley

The old conference rivals, St. Louis and Bradley, will be the Bearcats' next opponents on T u e s d a y, as 10-2 Cincinnati charges into the thick of another MVC race.

St. Louis has really had the Bearcats' number of late in the Vincennes competition, bringing in a disappointing 1-3 conference record in the Armory-Fieldhouse Saturday. Last Saturday, the Billikens fell to Indiana State in an overtime contest at St. Louis.

The Bearcats survived game saw the Billikens massacre the Watchershocks off the boards 36-29, including a three point edge on that rebounding edge by not scoring consistently.

Battle of Titans

Bearcat fans should be treated to but one real show between UC's 6'7" Rick Roberson, and St. Louis' 6'9" Nick Niemann. Roberson and Niemann are the second and third rebounding leaders in the league behind Louisville's Wes Unseld, and whether the rebound edge can keep the stronger Niemann away from the boards may determine the outcome.

Niemann is not only a rebounding threat, he is also the tallest scorer as well. He scored 22 points last week's loss to Wichita.

Tulsa Edges UC; Webb Leads Way

by Frank Malcher

Tulsa's victory over UC is the sixth in a row against the Bearcats Thursday night in the Armony-Fieldhouse.

Cincinnati's edge of the seat battle with the Bearcats Thursday night in the visiting Tulsa Golden Hurricane was tough to take as well as an All-American.
As the long football season finally enters the two-event-per-year stand above all others. The first is, of course, the long-awaited Super-Bowl between the AFL-NFL champions this Sunday. The second is the very real debate over which team really deserves to wear the title of collegiate champion, or for instance, in a post-season bowl game, win the title of national collegiate football tourney. A championship might start early or catch up with the ball.

Fight for the Dollar
Fans do not often tend to think of pro football and college football as competitors, but in a very real sense the two are locked in a struggle for fan interest and the TV dollar. At present, the TV dollar is winning this struggle, and the addition of the Superbowl leaves the haphazard collegiate selection of a national champion far behind. This is a sign of getting serious that non-conference games must be over before Nov. 1. If other conferences follow suit (and other conferences quite often do follow the Big Ten), fans may soon be treated to games between a few big teams early in the season (before anybody knows for sure they are big teams) and the only meaningful contests from Nov. 1 on.

Football Tourney
Those who do favor a national collegiate football tourney often fear that such an event would lessen the season needlessly and would be difficult to schedule because of weather or other conditions. There exists, however, at present a structure of post-season competition in the bowl games. It would not take too much imagination to convert the major bowls into preliminary rounds and the major bowls into semifinals and finals. This would still leave the bowl promoters fairly happy, because major bowls would assume an even greater importance, while the minor bowls each year might grow at least one major team. For instance, in a post-season tourney, Michigan State would to play in at least three rounds or bowls to reach the finals. The bowl promoters could keep the original names for the bowls, draw the crews, make the profits, and only change the dates at a little earlier. Such a tourney might start early in December with all the conference champions, plus selected independents, and work to a consensus by the first week in January. This is a not too new idea, admittedly, but the powers seem to take a long time to make any changes. Considering the new hassle borne by the pros in getting together, their college competition should begin to get on, or catch up with, the ball.

Needless to say, such a tourney would greatly benefit DC a few years back when it had the Ohio State team, a team that could gain national attention and a much-needed recruiting boost by being invited to and winning a couple of games in such a tourney.

The Big Ten has recently announced that the haphazard collegiate selection of a national champion is far behind. Not Notre Dame; Alabama, and Michigan State all could wear the title. The not-took too much imagination to two major bowls, dis-...
News Record Poll Surprises; UCLA, Louisville Top Teams

OK, you national pollsters, look at the gutty No. 1 pick by the Bruins. Yes, we’re surprised everyone by picking UCLA as the No. 1 team in the nation, prised everyone by picking UCLA at the gutsy No. 1 pick by the Page Ten,

UCLA’s Cardinals remain on the heels of the fast-paced Bruins as they roll on to victory after victory, 13 in a row to be exact, New Mexico grabbed the third slot, while North Carolina, even while losing to Princeton, garnered enough votes to take fourth place. Houston’s Cougars round out the No. 1 top five.

NCAA Champion Texas Western has lost two games this year, one more than all last season, the Mocs still look good enough for sixth place. They’re followed by Kansas, Princeton, and Boston College. And guess who rounds out the Top Ten. Who, do what you know, our own Bears edged out WVC rival Bradley by one point in the bailing to take the tenth spot on the all-important NR poll.

Now, everybody, with News Record in hand, tramp to your friendly bookie and place your bets. This week’s ratings: last week

1. UCLA 118 1
2. Louisville 110 2
3. New Mexico 100 3
4. North Carolina 80 4
5. Houston 65 5
6. Texas Western 54 6
7. Kansas 44 7
8. Princeton 39 9
9. Boston College 19 10
10. Cincinnati 14 7

Bearkittens Strike Twice; Whip Xavier And Marshall

by Alan Marks

The Cincinnati freshmen basketball team under the direction of Coach Lee Rose rolled to two easy victories this past week against freshmen squads from Xavier and Marshall University at the UC Fieldhouse.

Fresh Beat X

Led by the fine play of Jack Almoe and Jim Arl, the Bearkittens trounced Xavier 89-64. The score was tied at 15-15 midway through the first half before the Cincinnati offense started to jell.

Five straight baskets, two by Ken Gerzen, one by Phil Newman, and two by Ajznor gave Cincy a commanding 25-15 lead. After the first twenty minutes of play, the freshmen quintet was on top by a comfortable 36-24 margin.

After two minutes of the second half, Xavier cut the Cincy lead to four points. However, that was the closest Xavier ever came. UC ripped off 12 points while holding Xavier to just one point and the Kittens jumped out in front 39-44.

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INTRAMURALS

Notice to all those participating in bowling, billiards, and table tennis intramurals: There will be a mandatory meeting for all managers in each sport on January 16 at 4:00 in room 304 of Lawrence Hall.

ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS

(all degree levels)

WOULDN’T YOU RATHER BE WITH NO. 1?

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Comes see how you fit in with the family of companies that gives your career all the room in the world. Come see 25 to 30 companies.

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Esso Production Research Company—Administration and design work for developing and production of refined gasoline and liquid petroleum products.

Esso Research and Engineering Company—Basic and exploratory research and development of products and processes, engineering research and process design, mathematical research.

Let us tell you about the specific opportunities we have for you. The No. 1 family of companies offers a variety of rewarding careers to scientists in the chemical, mechanical, petroleum, electrical and civil engineers at all degree levels. Our activities include oil and gas exploration and production, transportation and marketing of petroleum and petrochemical products—as well as the management of all these.

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SCORED BALANCED

Ajuor pulled down 19 rebounds while scoring high marksmen and Ard picked off 14 rebounds and two points through the hoop. Gerzen and Bob McElhinney combined for 18 points as they rolled out the bulk of the Cincy offensive attack.

Marshall University provided little competition as the Cincy starters fired off double figures and every member of the team scored. The first half was very sloppy in a game which was highlighted by 42 turnovers. Marshall fell behind 27-24.

A strong surge made the score 46-40 in favor of Cincy. Two baskets and two charity tosses by Ajznor and two long jump shots by McElhinney ignited the home team.

Defense Impresses

The turning point in the game was the fine defensive play and ball handling of McElhinney and Gerzen. Within fifteen seconds they combined for six points on a jump shot and two layups to give Cincy a 28-42 lead.

Ard added eight points and Walter Brown hit on a couple of jump shots to help the total of 58 points the freshmen registered in this half. After this spurt the game was academic as the fresh men's third game against two losses with a 59-67 drubbing of Marshall.

The starting five accounted for 81 points with Jim Arl's 24 leading the way. Jack Almoe had 22, followed by Ken Gerzen's 13, Bob McElhinney's 12, and 10 for Walter Brown.

The next freshman game will see Cincy hosting Franklin University on Jan. 16, at 6:15 at the UC Fieldhouse.

UC Billiards Roll; Tourney Slated

Plans for a three-cushion billiards tournament and a women's pool billiards tournament have been formulated.

Both tournaments are sponsored by the campus union and are open to all UC students. The tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday, Jan. 16, and winners of the competition here at UC will be invited to the Associated College Unions tournament in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Deadline for all entries is Fri day, Jan. 12, at 1:00 p.m.

Free to College Students

25¢ to others

A new booklet, prepared by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporate presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just fill out card with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling,” will be mailed to you. No order or obligation. Address Council on Opportunities, 530 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. CINC 1-9
UC Swimmers Come Back; Defeat Bowling Green Foe

by Gerry Schultz

The University of Cincinnati Bearcat swimming team evened their record at one and one Saturday with a sensational win over a highly rated Bowling Green squad. UC's initial loss was to the number one rated Indiana squad. UC's initial loss was to the men through grade trouble and participation in a winning medley relay team win, too.

Won Seven Events

The Bearcats took the first event and led throughout the meet, winning seven of the twelve events. However, with only two events remaining and UC leading 49-39, Bowling Green swept the breaststroke, and closed the gap to three points, 50-49.

The Falcons could have departed with a victory by winning the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, in which they held an early lead. But UC co-captain Jim Stacy surged past his opponent and Tom Sloan and Jim Cahill held the edge, with Cahill finishing only inches ahead of the Bowling Green anchor man.

Legally Jubilant

Coach Roy Largely, jubilant over his team's win, said, "The boys really came through. They like to win in that last event. Last year, I think we won four meets in the same way. We have a good team and good captains (Kate and Stacy) and we beat a really tremendous team today."

UC opened the meet by taking the 400 yard medley relay, in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Kate and Steve Selman finished first, three. Matyko took the 200 yard freestyle with Bill Baker, who swam well despite a recent appendectomy, finishing third. In the 50 yard freestyle, Sloan and Tony Dilbert took second and third.

Jim Stacy placed second in the 200 yard individual medley and UC divers Jerry Vianello and Dilbert capped first and third in the diving competition. The Bearcat swimmers widened their lead to 20-28, with another 1-3 finish in the 200 yard butterfly.

Closed Gap

The BG's scrambled back into the meet, winning seven of the twelve events. However, with only two events remaining and UC leading 49-39, Bowling Green swept the breaststroke, and closed the gap to three points, 50-49.

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UC Assistant Botany Prof Receives Grant Extension

Dr. Diederik C. D. DeJong, assistant professor of botany at UC, has received a $6000 one-year extension of a grant from the National Science Foundation. The award provides for research on “Revision of the Mexican Species of Eriogonum.”

Dr. DeJong has been investigating the Mexican genus Eriogonum, a member of the daisy family numbering about 60 species, since 1965. With the extension of this grant he will visit Mexico this summer on a collecting expedition.

Magazine Survey Reveals Fallacy Of Sex Revolution

From Mademoiselle Magazine

Tough luck, men. Despite what you may have heard (or hoped), there’s NO sexual revolution going on. That’s the word from David Newman and Robert Benton, Mademoiselle Magazine columnists, after reading more than 40,000 letters from young women across the country. Their collective cry seems to be, “Keep your hands to yourself, Herb.”

Women Send Replies

A little over half who replied were under 20; most of the rest between 20 and 25. Most were either students or had been at one stage or another. Fully 75 per cent thought they “could afford to lose ten pounds.” The group was overwhelmingly single, although there were replies from a few hundred married ladies, at least half of whom wished they weren’t.

We have all been hearing about the new sexual freedom sweeping America, about the new laxity in morals and about the swinging youth. Well, we’ve just found out that it’s baloney.”

A big surprise answer came to the question, “How do you generally meet your men?” A sizable number replied, “I meet them through pickup.” Apparently the pickup has acquired a veneer of acceptability. Many coeds thought it was OK to pick up fellow at college hangouts. Benton and Newman gave the ladies a chance to dish out their own advice too. About half recommended “Be yourself.” Many others added either “play it cool,” “sewny,” or “stay feminine.” Some had no advice; others gave thoughtful serious considerations to their answers. One said “Keep things as simple as possible. Be straightforward, work out a day at a time. Think simple, think safe.” Another wrote, “It’s not fair to expect him to be a gentleman if you are not a lady.” Perhaps one of the wisest bits of advice was, “Choose a husband with care. He’s not going to change.”

CO-EDS DROOL AT TAEWAEN - WE THE MOST - THE COOLEST

EARRINGS IN TOWN... PIERCED? CHICKEN? TIN-WEENY OR GLAMOROUS DANGLES?

Ta-Wa-Na Imports, 274 Ludlow
Special student prices on Diamond Engagement Rings, others individually designed • Jewelry repaired • Dorm decorations

Delta Sigma Pi Announces Plans For Annual Dance

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its annual Rose of Delta Sigma Pi Dance Saturday, Jan. 21, 1967, at 9 p.m. at the Frater’s Club on Calhoun. Music will be provided by Jerry Kassner and his orchestra plus an intersection band.

Rose Queen Candidates Announced

A Rose Queen will be selected from the fourteen candidates put up by the sororities and the dorms. The candidates include: Jane Gooch, Logan; Harriet Weaver, Memorial; Cathy Myers, Alpha Chi Omega; Janis Klint, Alpha Delta Pi; Cheryl Bert, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joann Expe- lage, Chi Omega; Jenny Reinert, Tri Delta; Patty Lovett, Delta Zeta; Connie Von Deilingen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Oschoel, Kappa Delta; Martha Ross, Kappa Gamma; Shari Rummel, Sigma Delta Tau; Carol Hollmey- er, Theta Phi Alpha; Barb Zipper, Phi Sigma Sigma.

The cost of the dance will be $3.00 per couple and will include beer, set-ups and snacks. Since the Louisville game was changed to the afternoon the evening will be free for a night of victory celebrating and merry-making. Tickets will be available from any member of the fraternity, and will be sold outside the White Room Jan. 19 and 20, or at the door.

Girl WANTED

Graduate student wants to share her two-bedroom apartment, two blocks off campus, $45 each.

WOMEN WANTED

For Yearly Event

JIFC Sets Plans For Yearly Event

The Junior Interfraternity Council will hold its annual Big Brother Dance, Friday, Jan. 13. The dance will be in the Topper Club at Music Hall from 9-1.

This year JIFC will have a “Sweetchest Contest.” Candidates will be selected from each newly pledger class. The JIFC “Sweetchest award” will be judged by outside judges and the Sweetchest and court will be announced at the Dance.

Saturday Events Planned

On Saturday, Jan. 14, the Big Brothers and Little Brothers will attend the basketball game. Following the game there will be a dance in the Georgian Ballroom in the Student Union. The cost for the dance will be $1.50 a couple and 50 cents a person.

“The Happenings” will give a concert in Wilson Auditorium from 4-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12. The cost of the concert is 50 cents.

Fashions Facts

EGYPTIAN STYLE JUMP SUIT.

-Eve:—made of denim—cut on diagonal—colors are dynamic (shocking, tangerine, plum, cherry fabric. Cane playtime cloth. Designed and illustrated by sophmore design student, Adriane Immelberg.

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You name ’em or we’ll suggest ’em

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You name ’em or we’ll suggest ’em

for we’ve got ’em at the prices you can afford.

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GIRL WANTED

Graduate student wants to share her two-bedroom apartment, two blocks off campus, $45 each.

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"The Happenings" Perform; J.I.F.C. Sponsors Weekend

**PINNED:**
- Colleen Hatterson, Theta Phi
- Bob Ricard, Phi Kapp
- Gay Talbot, Delt
- Carol Lejinger, Alpha Chi
- Ken Ovens, Ensign USN
- Pat Daley, Alpha Chi
- Mike Jordan, Lambda Chi
- Fred Heis, Beta
- Steve Royal, SAM
- Steve Gest, AEPI
- Lynn Dorfman
- Dr. Paul Altemuehle, faculty
- Arlene Rubinoff, Phi Sig
- Russ Rosen, HUC

**ENGAGED:**
- Lauralee Sawyer, Theta Phi
- Randy Winter, Ohio State Law
- Shirley Murphy
- Jim Terry, SAE
- Janie Myers, Theta Phi
- Craig Jud, SAE
- Karen Wilson
- Mike Patton
- Judi Beves, KD
- Neal Conrad
- Joan Beggs, KD
- Dr. Paul Altemuehle, faculty
- Artine Rudehoff, Phi Sig
- Ross Rosen, HUC
- Bruce St. Rehab, KD
- John Resfurd, Sigma Chi
- Karen Barbock, KD
- Dick Stewart, alumn.
- Nancy Evelope, KD
- John Batdbilfe, Delt
- Lin Lutz, DJ
- Terry M. Marklein
- Elizabeth Knock, KIG
- Thomas Harringer, SAE
- Brian Hall,Clyde, Alpha Phi
- Ohio State
- Jack Rebak, Sawyer
- Cathy Barker, Trishon
- Pat Lavin, OMI
- Jan Kistetter, Theta
- Jerry York, Beta
- Karen Birz, Theta
- Jim Leid, Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pat Brady, Theta
- Don Sherman, SAE
- Anne Madrux, Theta
- School
- Cathy Starr, Theta
- Barr Class, Beta, Purdue

**MARRIED:**
- Jo Ann Prunks
- Steve Schweitzer

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**THE FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT** during the Junior Interfraternity Council Weekend, is the Happenings. The recording stars of "See You in September," "Go Away Little Girl," and "Goodnight My Love," will appear in concert in Wilson Auditorium from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12. Admission to the concert is $2.50 per person.

In conjunction with the concert, the JIFC Queen Contest will be held, with the sorority candidates appearing on stage to be judged for Miss JIFC for 1967.

The girls will be chosen from each pledge class. The JIFC Sweetheart and court will be announced at the Big Brother Dance, Jan. 13, in Music Hall. Following the game, JIFC will sponsor a dance in the Georgian Ballroom Saturday night.

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And a two year rotational assignment program.

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"Funny Girl" Comes To UC Soon; New Mummer's Musical To Open

Funny Girl, the famous musical by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill, will be the next major production for UC's Mummer's Guild. The production will be presented in two weekends - Feb. 24-25, and March 3-4.

Funny Girl was the show that gave Barbara Streisand her quick rise to fame. The show is still playing to full houses on Broadway with Mimi Hines, Johnny Desmond and Phil Ford in the leading roles. Soon after, the Broadway production became "hottest ticket in town," and when this corporation folded, two months ago, the production rights at UC were sold.

A high point in the current 72nd season of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under Max Rudolf approaches with this week's choral concert at Music Hall. Mr. Rudolf and the orchestra will present the UC premiere of British composer Wilfred Josephs' "Requiem," winner of the 1966 La Scala International Competition. The Josephs' work will be given its New York premiere by Mr. Rudolf and the company at Carnegie Hall Jan. 25 and 26 during the Orchestra's two-week tour of the East. Programmed too is the beautiful but rarely heard Mozart choral work, "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" or "Salve Vesperae de Confessor." In addition to the regular subscription concert performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, (Jan. 13 and 14) a special Inter-Religious Concert will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12. The latter is under the sponsorship of the Ohio Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Archdiocese Women.

Outstanding Solists and Choruses

The program includes outstanding solists and choruses, with an exciting choral concert featuring the sounds of the 70-piece Philharmonic Orchestra at the College Conservatory of Music last Sunday in the great Hall of the Union. Under the direction of Gordon Franklin, graduate of the Conservatory and assistant conductor of the orchestra, the music of Wagner, Anderson, Strauss, Gould, and Gershwin, literally came alive.

Featured soloist of the day was Mrs. Mary Weidenbacher, who is presently working on her masters degree in piano. Her brilliant performance of George Gershwin's renowned "Rhapsody in Blue," should serve as a preview of Mrs. Weidenbacher's upcoming recital scheduled for the end of the month.

Mr. Franklin is presently working on his doctorate in conducting, having completed his masters in organ. In addition, to his orchestral conducting, he is choirmaster and organist at St. John's Church. Mr. Franklin hopes someday to teach and conduct at a university.

CSO Premiers Choral Work Special Concert On Jan. 12

A crowd of over 200 attended an exciting concert featuring the sounds of the 70-piece Philharmonic Orchestra at the College Conservatory of Music last Sunday in the great Hall of the Union. Under the direction of Gordon Franklin, graduate of the Conservatory and assistant conductor of the orchestra, the music of Wagner, Anderson, Strauss, Gould, and Gershwin, literally came alive.

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Outstanding solists and choruses have been assembled for these exciting concerts. They are Anne Walker, soprano from UC's CCM; Patricia Berlin, alto; Mallory Walker, tenor; Norman Trigile, bass; the University of Kentucky Choristers under the direction of Aino Kivivinem, the Lexington Singers under Phyllis Jenness; the world famous LaSalle Quartet; and Roy Christensen, CCO principal cellist.

COS Memorial Work

Wilfred Josephs is a thirty-eight year-old British composer who has already had a number of international successes. But this "Requiem" is his most imposing achievement so far. Its origins go back more than four years to the trial and arrest of Adolf Richmann, which awakened Joseph's horror at the sufferings of Jews during the Second World War. In memory of those who died, he wrote a string quintet that consisted of three slow movements and originally bore the title "Requiemant."
SIDNEY POTTER STARS IN "Rain in the Sun" which will be shown in the Union, Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Bagsgy Peggy

The next Sunday Film Series on Jan. 15 at 7:30 in the Great Hall will present "Ikiru," a Japanese film cited by the New York Times and Time Magazine, as one of the ten best films of 1966.

Universal Theme

The English translation, "To Live", expresses the central issue of the story which concerns man searching for meaning in his existence faced with the knowledge that he has only a short time to live. Set in contemporary, middle-class Japan, the film manages to transcend cultural barriers to express a universally understood humanism.

Akira Kurosawa received the Best Director Award given at the Stratford International Film Festival 1960 for his direction of this film. All Kurosawa works are distinguished by his brilliant cinematic images which surround the heroine with such rich detail and complement the delicate introspection of her character.

The film's wide popular interest and warm critical reception is testimony to the quality of the film's technique and its message concerning life in our modern urban civilization.

Second in Series

"Rain in the Sun," the next popular film to be shown on Wed. Jan. 15 at 7:30, stars Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeill, Ruby Dee, and Diana Sands. The film is about a young black man searching for meaning in his life in the slums of Chicago.

CINEMATHEQUE τΗΕ JEM IN HIS COMMUNITY

Second in Hillel's winter Once Shabbat Series is Harold "Pat" Goldberg, who is Director of the Cincinnati Jewish Community. Goldberg will join us on Friday, January 13, at 8:45. Mr. Goldberg will give a lecture titled "JEWISH IDENTITY AND THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY CENTER." The Once Shabbat program will also offer the possibility for Hillel Shabbat Services and Kiddush.

Stuppy Joe's will be the feature dish for our Friday noon lunch, January 13, at 12:30. Come in to see your friends and enjoy our delicious food! Members $3.00, Students $2.00.

HAPPINESS IS A WARM HILLEL... AND HILLEL IS YOU!

Every event of this week, practically, have committee meetings at the Hillel house, 520 Straight Street. If you're interested in helping us plan our activities for the coming year, we have a committee for you. Help us, too, by becoming a Hillel sponsor so that we can continue working to fulfill YOUR needs and desires.

Mummers Present Miller Play

On Feb. 6-2 Mummers Guild, under the direction of Mr. Dudley Sasse, will present Arthur Miller's play "View from the Bridge" which was performed off Broadway just this past season. In presenting this drama, Mummers Guild will attempt a first at UC—"theater-in-the-round" in the Losantiville Room of the Student Union.

Illegal Immigrants

The plot revolves around a family consisting of an uncle, an aunt, and their niece who take into their home two Italian immigrants who have come into this country illegally. The niece's involvement with one of the Italian men and her uncle's attempts to stop the marriage are the basis for an exciting climax.

Warner and Weaver

The uncle, Eddie, will be portrayed by Tom Warner with Fran Tucker as Aunt Beatrice. Harriet Weaver is cast in the role of the niece, Catherine. Other cast members include Frank Riegleman, Dave Caplan, Dave Lyman, Tom Osher, Tom Von Hoene, Jim Versco, Arthur Doepke, Joel Leventon, and Florence Rose.

Tickets may be reserved for $1.60 by calling Mummers Guild Office 475-2898. Curtain time for each will be 8:30 p.m. and no reserve seats will be available.

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ATTENTION ALL A&S PARENTS:

Tickets are available in the A&S mailbox in the Union for A&S representatives to Student Council, Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior in A&S with either number of $3.00 or $2.50. No admission card will be needed. Tickets must be turned in on Wednesday, Jan. 18, Selection of the representative will be held at the A&S general meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19.

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are faced with a poor dilemma, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

What are you going to do this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing sea. And, most pleasant of all, the generous and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you will sound splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you" and "Que tal" which means "How are you?".

In order to help you enjoy the A&S mailbox by 12 noon, it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to, if I must mention their product. Of course, they don't stay glassy long, for they are kindly, chummy, fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that blade is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after shave. Personna is clean, backless, tugless, gougless, scratchless, matchless, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus, in consideration Colombo's popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this, he was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Robert Columbus, a ketch captain, and Eleanor (Switty) Columbus, a lowlier. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Columbus, though not more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there, The only book that means "Please," and "Que tal means "How are you?". In Spain, however, he was in heaven. There were millions of books in Spain, and he was immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Spain at the time—Columbus, though not more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs.

Then one day Columbus heard from a Spanish traveler that there was a small island which means "How are you?". In Spain, however, he was in heaven. There were millions of books in Spain, and he was immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Spain at the time—Columbus, though not more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs.

Well, sir, you now know all about the origin of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get away! It's that time again, the time when we swim the shores of his beautiful beaches, swim the oceans, climb the fragrant Dependencies. But, you'll want to know how to speak Spanish after you land there. You'll have to learn "Hasta luego" which means "See you later." "Para favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se parte a las ocho" which means "The train leaves at eight o'clock.

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving us such a cordial reception, and, so, faire, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products—Burma Shave, regular or mental?
Sis Is A Boy?

When a Bowling Green State University orientation leader asked at preregistration, "Are there any questions?" One freshman had one—"What do I do with my big sis?"

The B-G News reported that the same "little sis" refused to go to the Big Six Little Six picnic. But no one could blame Jerry Mrazek for belligerency—Jerry is a male.

IBM's will be IBM's, but no one knows why this mixup occurred. Jerry immediately wrote to his "big sis," "I'm a guy," but to the Dean of Women he quipped, "I'm a girl!"

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Artist Comments On Paintings
Now Showing In DAA Gallery

By JeAnne Ribarsky

Among the paintings of an artist sat the man himself trying to explain in words what he so adequately expressed in his paintings. The man, Professor Robert Knipschild, the newly appointed head of the Department of Fine Arts and Chairman of Graduate Studies is presenting this exhibition as an "introduction to the man and his works."

Artist's Qualifications

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Knipschild received his MFA from Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has taught at the Baltimore Museum of Art, American University, The University of Connecticut, University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa.

The consistent theme of Knipschild's works is landscapes. "I have used other subjects," he explains, "but, like most painters, I have ended up with one favorite area of expression."

Poetic Equivalents

Knipschild explained that he was not interested in merely reproducing something. "Any painter is concerned with the poetic equivalent of his works." He added that the viewer will not find the specific landscapes he paints in nature, but something like them. "I paint what the scene means to me; what it feels like to me."

The artist pointed out that in his use of color his main concern is with qualities of light. "I manipulate lightness and darkness," he said. He further described his works as a kind of "play in space."

Spatial Ambiguity

"This technique establishes tension, or spatial ambiguity, which is always a part of art." "A painting is just a piece of canvas with paint on it," he explained. "A painter tries to retain this — that the landscape is still on canvas." Knipschild stroked, took out his pipe and lit it. Was it difficult to paint a landscape? Knipschild, pipe in hand, said that it is well; they "paint themselves." Some, however, he puts aside and comes back to during the course of a couple of years. "Most of it is a struggle," he added.

Viewer's View

Thus the painter explained his personal relationship to his art. How should the viewer interpret his work? "Paintings," he stated, "exist on different levels of understanding. The viewer brings to the painting his individual experiences." The viewer's experiences should determine what he sees and feels.

Knipschild's paintings in the DAA gallery are done largely in the early colors of yellow and brown. He uses black to paint frames around his landscapes, within the work itself. This seems to capture the mood of the painting, elevate it, and hold it there, encased in time.

High Hems Raise Economy

(ACP)—Campus Chat of North Texas State University said in an editorial that hemlines have shot up like prices in the last two years in Vogue correlating with the financial charts in the Wall Street Journal.

High Skirts vs. High Economy

The question is whether the increase of prices causes the shortening of skirts or the higher hemlines create an affluent economy. Higher hemlines may be causing an air of happiness which causes men to spend money more freely. However, if the healthy economy causes the short skirts, then the American businessman has more incentive than the principle of capitalism to keep the bull on the stock exchange.

Womens are not taking the situation sitting down. They can't. A good cannot sit down in class without feeling like something on display in the window of a surgical-supply store.

In the next few years prices and hemlines are both predicted to remain high, and Americans will be shaking off their prosperity.

GUIDON PETITIONS

Petitions for Guidon, the Junior women's honorary, are now available to all full-time, sophomore girl students with an accumulative average of 3.0. Petitions may be obtained at the Union Desk or in the Dean of Women's Office. Petitions must be turned in to the Dean of Women's Office by Jan. 30.
WUS Raises Funds for Seoul Student Center
by Dobby Smith

It seems as if everyone likes to grumble every now and then. Favorite topics around UC right now are the high prices of textbooks, noisy study areas, and long lunch lines.

I wonder, though, how many of us would be so quick to complaints if we knew that the person sitting next to us often went two or three days without food? Or that we might never find a place to sit and study? Or that we were unable to provide the stimuli of books, noisy study areas, and often good food, and often shelter, in order to get an education.

It cannot be estimated how many students in Seoul go for days at stretch with no food, but it is a fact that the university can only accommodate 3% of them as far as living conditions are concerned. The rest are left to fend for themselves. Some never do find accommodations and sleep where they can. The others rarely find a space with electricity so that they can study during the evening hours.

**Medical Duties**

It is also a fact that 5% of the students in Seoul have tuberculosis, and 8% are suffering from other serious diseases which plague the area.

Unable to get medical help, many are forced to give up their studies because of illness. Hence, medical duties have also fallen to WUS in universities throughout the world. WUS has set up mobile X-ray units, and sanitarii for the curing of TB, as well as clinics and medicine to treat other illnesses which afflict students. Funds are needed constantly to maintain these.

**They Help Themselves**

The key to WUS's international character, however, is that it is not a charity organization. Any funds which WUS sends into a country must be matched by that country. Often these funds have also been raised by the students and professors in the universities of the particular countries.

Another stipulation is that the country must supply any labor that is necessary for projects undertaken with the funds. This labor is often done by the students themselves, who are anxious to see their institutions of learning improved.

In this way WUS is not only financial aid, but an impetus to work, and an encouraging vote from students across the world. It is because of the close ties which WUS feels being a student entails that it makes its appeals to the students. On the campuses of the world are the new world leaders, whether they be American or Korean. Now is the time to lend that helping hand, and make the first step toward peace in our time. Those young Korean men will not always be struggling students. Now is the time to stretch the bonds of brotherhood across the globe.

The next time you buy a pack of cigarettes, remember that 25 cents would feed a Korean student for a day. WUS Week is coming to the end of this month, why don't you save it until then? And if you still feel like grumbling, why don't you try a new task? Write an editorial, or start an uproar on your dorm floor.

**Powell . . .**

(Continued from Page 5)

. . . . But to believe that all the rest are hatched in innocence is equally as fallacious, if not naïve.

This promises to be one of the most striking and significant moments in Congressional history. If Powell loses his seat, and thus the battle, the cry will come from near and far that the greatest of all injustices has happened. Adele, no matter how objective was his "trial." If he wins it will be a great personal victory for Powell which he will exploit to the hilt. It will be for him the "greatest achievement for me and my people in modern times."

If he does win, I might suggest a portrait by Peter Hurrd with the White House looming "mutilated" in the background.

**Standards Rise**

World University Service is an international organization, with its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. It is a voluntary association of students and professors working on local, national, and international levels to raise the standards of, and the opportunities for, higher education throughout the free world. The United States itself annually raises about $500,000, and these WUS funds are directed towards programs in South America, Africa, and Asia.

**Our Target: Korea**

With WUS funds desperately needed in all areas, WUS has elected this year to have its contributions earmarked for Korea. Presently on the drawing board for WUS are plans for a Student Center at the University of Seoul. All the university has at present is a 50-year-old wooden building, which offers little to the students.

The new student center would include a cafeteria, space for studying, conference rooms, and living accommodations for about 90. These are essential to the students in Korea, for they are among the students who do without food, and often shelter, in order to get an education.

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If he does win, I might suggest a portrait by Peter Hurrd with the White House looming "mutilated" in the background.
Friberg Heads Public Health Center

Dr. Lars Friberg of Sweden, internationally known for his work in environmental health and applied physiology, has been appointed first visiting professor of environmental health at UC.

Dr. Friberg's appointment was announced by Dr. Edward P. Radford, director of UC's new Environmental Health and of Kettering Laboratory, in UC's Medical Center.

Dr. Friberg is chief of the Karolinska Institute of Hygiene in Stockholm and chief of the department of general hygiene in the National Institute of Public Health of Sweden. He has been, since 1961, a member of the World Health Organization Expert Advisory Panel on Occupational Health.

Coming with Dr. Friberg is a colleague at the Karolinska Institute, Dr. Rune Oesterlind, also a noted scientist in this field who has been working with Dr. Friberg on epidemiological studies. He will be a visiting research fellow at UC.

Dr. Friberg and Dr. Cederlof will both serve the University as visiting scholars, participating in teaching and research activities here.

The University plans similar visiting appointments in the future to bring experts from other parts of this nation and other nations to UC's Environmental Health Center for an exchange of ideas.

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Air Force Cadets Offered Opportunity To Gain Grants

The U. S. Air Force will award scholarships to 3,000 cadets in its fourth-year course of Air Force ROTC program this year. The announcement came from Brigadier General Donald F. Blake, commander of Air University's Air Force ROTC.

Largest Number of Grants

The scholarships will take effect in the 1967-'68 school year and will be given to qualified sophomore, junior, and senior cadets at over 140 colleges and universities hosting Air Force ROTC's four-year program. The total of 3,000 represents the largest number of grants to be awarded since the scholarship program began in September 1965.

Scholarships cover the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, and an allowance for books. Scholarship cadets also receive a non-taxable $50 per month.

Scholarships will be awarded to some 600 sophomore cadets, 1,400 junior cadets, and 1,000 senior cadets. All Air Force ROTC detachments are assured of receiving a number of scholarships at the sophomore, junior, and senior years provided they have fully-qualified four-year program cadets. The remainder will be awarded on a non-competitive basis by a central selection board at Air Force ROTC headquarters.

No Maximum

There is no maximum on the number of scholarships that can be awarded to a given college or university hosting an Air Force ROTC unit with the four-year course.

Applications for scholarships will be accepted by the Dean of Aerospace Studies at the hosting institution.

Selection Based on Scores

Applicants are selected on the basis of scores achieved on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, a grade average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, and a rating from an interview board composed of institutional officials and Air Force ROTC staff officers.

Robert Knipschild, artist and teacher, was added to the roster of The Alms Gallery, an exhibit of paintings and drawings in an exhibition opening Jan. 8 at the Alms Gallery, UC. Knipschild has come to the UC campus this year as Head of the Department of Fine Arts and Chairman of Graduate Studies in the College of Design, Architecture and Art. He comes to Cincinnati from the University of Iowa where he taught graduate painting and drawing.

Professional Since 1950

Knipschild has been a professional artist since 1950 when he was added to the roster of The Downtown Gallery of New York City. He exhibited at The Downtown for three years and with the Alan Gallery after that time. Knipschild has shown his paintings in most major American museums and universities in this country and in Japan, Australia, and Europe. He is represented in many public and private collections.

Chairman Of DAA Graduate Studies Represented In Alms Gallery Exhibit

Chairman of DAA Graduate Studies, Robert Knipschild, artist and teacher, is represented by 46 paintings and drawings in an exhibition opening Jan. 8 at the Alms Gallery, UC. Knipschild has come to the UC campus this year as Head of the Department of Fine Arts and Chairman of Graduate Studies in the College of Design, Architecture and Art.

Knipschild's formal training came from the University of Wisconsin, where he received a B.F.A. in painting in 1949 and Cranbrook Academy of Art, M.F.A., 1951. Upon graduation from Cranbrook, he became Assistant Director of Education at The Baltimore Museum of Art. He was a summer visiting professor on the staff of The American University in Washington, D.C., before moving to New York City where he established a studio and worked for three years.

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Florida Folk Foundation To Sponsor
New Festival Over Spring Vacation

Fort Lauderdale will be the scene of the first annual Florida Folk Festival scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 16, 17, and 18, 1967. These dates fall in the spring college vacation period and will coincide with the opening of the National Folk Festival Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Florida Folk Foundation
The Florida Folk Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation, has been formed and is headed by Dr. Chester T. Holbrook, former director of a private school in Massachusetts. For the past four years Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook have been actively interested in the Newport (R.I.) Folk Festival.

Pan American Event
The Florida Festival will present well-known musicians, dancers, singers, and choral groups.

Activities Guide

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Thursday—12</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nursing Tribunal: 12:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Home Ec. Tribunal: 1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Breeder Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>CCM Tribunal: 5:15 p.m., 105 W. Corry street</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAA Tribunal: 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orientation Bd.: 1:00 p.m., Exec. Conf. Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pi Delta Epsilon: 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>News Record Office</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday—14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cabinet of Presidents: 10:00 a.m., Exec. Conf. Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday—16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Council Committees: 6:15 p.m., Union</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Council: 7:30 p.m., Exec. Conf. Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Res. Hall Asm.: 5:00 p.m., 230 Union</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Your UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"On Campus" WEAR

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