Gordie Beats All-America Wes: Lower Drops No. 2 Louisville

by Mike Kelly

University of Louisville's Cardinals could take a tip from the Finkerton police agency; the way to cover Gordie Smith is to put three men on him.

That's how many policemen it took to escort Smith off the court and out of the middle of hundreds of jubilant admirers Saturday, minutes after his game-winning basket gave the Bearcats a 58-56 upset triumph over the second-ranked Cardinals.

"We've been waiting to use that play for a long time," joked UC Coach Tay Baker. After a time out with eleven seconds to play, Dean Foster had tossed the ball into Mike Hall at mid-court, who dribbled once before passing to Smith on the left side. Smith dribbled past a pick set by Center Rick Robertson at the free throw line, spun in the air and swished it through from 18 feet. Baker explained that the play was a sudden brainstorm of his, but is a part of UC's offense.

Rebounds the Key

Probably the biggest reason for Cincinnati's success was its strength in rebounding by to rebound with Louisville. The Bearcats were averaging 51 rebounds a game, and all-American center Wes Unseld was second in the nation with 21 per contest. The 'Cats equalized Louisville's 34 rebounds Saturday, and Unseld was held to only 14.

Also, UC committed only 7 turnovers, compared to 42 by the Cards. The Cardinals were aiming at the key point of a new record for 'Cats with 56 turnovers.

Louisville, now 19-2 on the season and 4-1 in the MVC, started off as if to make it a runaway. After four minutes the Cards led 10-5. Unseld scoring five of those. However, in the next five minutes UC outscored the heavily-favored Cards 13-1, with the help of four UL turnovers, four personal fouls, and a technical on guard Fred Holden.

The Kentucky team stormed back, though, and went ahead 25-23 on two free throws by sophomore sensation Butch Beard.

GORDIE SMITH HOOKS a lay-up over 6-8 'center Wes Unseld' in last Saturday's action against Louisville. Smith was the eventual hero of this game, as he fired in a 28-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to give Cincinnati a 58-56 win.

Bearcat Center Ken Calloway, subbing for Robertson, scored a three-point play shortly before the half ended, and Baker's Deen was again on top, 31-30, half-time edge.

Cocks Gain Lead

After UC ran up a 36-30 lead in the opening moments of the second half, Coach Dick Hickman's squad regained the lead at 37-36 four minutes into the half, on a jump shot by Holden.

Louisville then went into a zone defense, and for once the 'Cats were able to penetrate it. Cincy moved the ball quickly from side-to-side, allowing the big men to maintain good position under the boards. Cincy eventually pulled ahead 46-43 with six minutes to play on tip-ins by John Howard, Calloway, and Rich.

With four minutes left, UL's Holden tied it at 39, after going tending and a technical foul for hanging on the rim were called on Howard for committing a previous 35-UC foul.

A minute later, Unseld fouled out, with the score tied at 39. The head changed hands eleven times in the really tailed game, including four in the last minute and a half. In this space, Louisville twice went ahead on Holden free throws, the last time with 0.14 to play.

The rest is history.

Coach Baker, whose team is now 13-2 on the season, and 2-2 in the conference, thought that, "to-tally, this was probably our best game." An understatement, as we say in Louisville.

State Affiliation Proposed; UC To Benefit Financially

by Peter Franklin

A plan proposing state affilia-
tion for UC has received the sup-
port of Ohio House Republicans. The University would continue under local control and retain its municipal status, but the accept-
ance of the proposal would result in increased financial aid for the University.

Lower Tuition Fees

The biggest benefit to the UC student would be a drop in tuition fees for the Cincinnati Golf Manor and Ohio residents. In commenting on the proposed plan, Robert W. Lott, UC President, explained that the plan for state affiliation would benefit the students, the university, the city and the state.

Friday's Concert Features Prep's

The First Preps and the Back Porch Majority will perform in Concert at the UC fieldhouse on Jan. 27 at 8:15. Tickets are available at the Union desk.

First Hit--"26 Miles"

"26 Miles" is the name of the Prep's first hit with an overnight hit record, "26 Miles," followed by "Big Man." Both records are part of the Prep's new look. "Big Man," however, is the only hit so far in the first ten records in Europe for several months estab-
lishing the Prep's as recording stars of international stature.

The first network television show with Jimmie Driftwood, "Don't Drive to the City," reached an audience of 12.5 million at the end of the first week.

Ability to Settle

Their record successes contin-
ued with "Lazy Summer Nights," "Down by the Station," and most recently "Letter to the Beatle," in which they demonstrated their ability to settle.

Among the numerous and var-
ied accomplishments, The Back Porch Majority has entertained for the Presidential family at The White House, dazzled visitors at such unlikely events as The Jumping Frog Jubilee at Calaver-
sa, Calif., and scored a Christmas Eve with The Back Porch Majority" on National TV. The Back Porch Majority, consisting of 5 miles in less than 2 years playing at state fairs, weddings, rodeos, fairs, and their major occupation: college concerts.

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Other Advantages

If UC were to become an out-
lier for Cincinnati and Gold Man-
Cor students would increase rather than decrease. Also, the City under the proposal would keep the University's assets now worth some $100 million.

Present state aid to the Uni-
versity, restricted to the lower division (freshman and sopho-
majors), is approximately $4 million dollars per year. Some sub-
gents have recommended that this should be increased to about $14 million.

The $7 million, which would re-
mained under local control, would be in addition to the lower division funds.

Women Discuss Changing Role; Question 'Frustrated' Female

Woman's role -- be it a housewife, and mother, commun-
ity volunteer, or career woman, is not some single permanent choice made at some solitary moment in time. It is a life lived in phases in which she contin-
ues and continuously renews her-
selves to her changing world, cap-
italizing on opportunities and for-
getting about what could have been.

This was the main point made by four prominent Cincinnati wo-
men who spoke at the Y dinner, last Monday night.

Mrs. John Endres, Cincinnati homemaker was the first to ques-
tion the statement that American women felt "trapped, frustrated and guilty" as housewives. The mother of seven children. Mrs. Endres enjoys making her own home a peaceful, happy place in which to live. She believes that outside activities, such as PTA and church functions, are important, and out-
lets, such as professional model-
img, help her to be more of a woman to her family.

Though Miss Betty Malone, of the Cincinnati Fine Arts Institute hardly comes under the category of a homemaker, she believes all women must know the basic skills of running a home. As a private student of the University and organization, in fact, are im-
portant to anyone in any type of occupation.

Another similarity between dif-
ferent occupations for women is the re-
produced by Mrs. Laura Briens, who combines those of being a career wo-
man and being a homemaker. The Residence Counselor of Sidwell, Mrs. Briens believes no woman should exercise full reign on her emotions. Mrs. Briens makes some limitations on a career, but it does not eliminate all possibil-
ities.

Mrs. Briens maximizes the op-
portunities left by her husband. Furthermore, she never feels she has no future, and she always keeps in mind, she said, that she has "something that I wanted to train for, I was always quite ready to leave that path."

Most important, according to Mrs. Harry Jones, an active home-
 economist and mother, "It's important to be true to yourself. Mrs. Jones chooses activities that help

man has. Get yours on the Louisville Migration--Feb. 4.
Summer Projects Display Reveals Several Openings

by Linda Garber

The YM-YWCA is sponsoring a summer projects display in the Union, Jan. 30-Feb. 3. Tables will be set up in the hallway between the old and new union buildings displaying summer opportunities not only in the United States, but in such far-away places as Greece, Finland, Russia, or even Africa.

The purpose of this project display is to focus attention on some of the summer opportunities available to college students. How does forty days in the Soviet Union with visits to several Eastern European countries sound? Or would similar visits to Japan, South America, or Finland suit you better? If you prefer staying a bit closer to home, the Washington, D. C. Citizenship Seminar, the Chicago-San Francisco Poverty Program, or the New York City Project 1967 are available.

Financial as well as educational benefits are secured from these unusual summer jobs, which fight poverty and political ignorance. The National YMCA has recognized the student needs and the national and international needs for these students.

Miss Sharon Horn has been selected to serve as chairman for the project display, with the help of Miss Sally Timmel, Director of the YWCA.

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Peace Corps Help In Demand; Campus Campaign Begins Soon

by Peter Franklin

The Peace Corps recruiting team will be on campus Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 to eliminate the student body about the Peace Corps and to encourage students to volunteer their services to help make life more fruitful for people throughout the world.

This year it has been made easier for the college student to apply. All that is required is that the student take a one-half hour language aptitude test, which is on the non-competitive basis, instead of the former test battery. This test will be administered by the recruiting team and students may sign up for it at their booth outside the Rhine Room. Last year over 75 UC students applied for service in the Peace Corps and to volunteer their services to help make life more fruitful for people throughout the world.

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Peace Corps Type

Leading the recruiting team is Miss Virginia Schramm who has worked as a volunteer in Western Turkey. Miss Schramm explains that there is no one Peace Corps type. "Each volunteer is independent, people don't join a team but go to do. There are thirteen thousand volunteers in the field and thus thirteen thousand different Peace Corps." When asked why she felt a person would benefit from service with the Corps, Miss Schramm pointed out, "It is a tremendous experience, you have two more years of education. The job requires you to learn a lot so you must learn to live in a new culture, do a new job. The experience is unique because all guidelines are gone, there is total independence and the direction in which the efforts of the Peace Corps are directed is within the specific situation is up to the individual volunteer."

What To Do

There are over 350 varied jobs to be done around the world. Over fifty per cent of the volunteers teach but there is no teaching certificate required. Volunteers at the beginning of the Peace Corps were taken mainly from the technical fields, but now Liberal Arts graduates are in demand because it has been proven that they can be trained to do the technical jobs necessary.

Status of Women Committee Meets

This Saturday, the Sub-Committee on Counseling and Education of the Ohio Governor's Committee on the Status of Women will meet on the UC Campus.

 Speakers for the program include: Mayor Olive H. Huston of Xenia, Ohio; Miss Guin Hall, New York State Public Relations; Mrs. Christine Conaway, Ohio State Dean of Women; and Dr. Esther Marling, Cincinnati physician.

Discussion leaders will include Dean Lillian Johnson of UC; Other UC personnel involved are Mrs. Wanda Michalcher, chairwoman; Dean Marjorie Stewart; and Mrs. Lou K. Sacks.

Appointed in 1966

The Committee on the Status of Women was appointed by Governor Rhodes in 1966 for the purpose of evaluating the status of Ohio's women.

The principal talks will be held on Saturday morning, 9:45 a.m., Student Union Building. Reservations can be made through Miss Stewart, Dean of Women.

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National Committee Chairmen Discuss Party Structure, Political Campaigns

by Nate Gordon

The structure of the Democratic and Republican National Committees and the financing of political campaigns were the major points covered in the first of the monthly sessions of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Saturday at the Union. Approximately 75 Cincinnati high school teachers and a handful of interested UC students attended the seminar.

The principal speakers were Louis E. Martin, Deputy Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Dr. William F. Prendergast, Research Director of the Republican Conference and Minority Sergeant-at-Arms of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Mr. Martin, introduced by Cincinnati City Councilman Thomas A. Luken, opened the morning session by describing the Democratic National Committee as a loose federation of state party committees composed of one man and one woman from each state chosen by primary, convention or the state party itself. The most important job of the Committee, he explained, is to “centralize,” direct and finance the national campaign. The making function is limited when your party occupies the White House.

The 1964 National Election for some strange reason was taken as a classic example of the workings of the party structure. A staff meeting with representatives from the White House and various leaders would meet every morning to bring together all available information about the Republicans and to evaluate the strength and weaknesses of the national campaigns. The meeting would then make its recommendations to those holding the reins.

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The UC president noted that since the station’s inception in 1952, the University has contributed more than $85,000 to the project. Of this, approximately $60,000 goes to the Federal statute. For example, Dr. Prendergast noted that the “Christmas Tree” bill passed by the 89th Congress which permitted taxpayers to contribute 1/5 of their income tax for political campaigns will restore a greater degree of integrity to fund raising.

In a closing note, Mr. Martin offered a friendly bit of advice to all the Democrats in the audience—“keep the faith, baby!”

Dr. Prendergast mentioned that this is the opening stages of the campaign for president in 1968 and that there are several prominent Republican candidates including Nixon, Nixon and Pecor. In reference to past elections, he stated that “presidential campaigns are inclined to be boastful” and “nothing has less of a relation to reality than a campaign budget.”

It was pointed out by the two speakers that each National Committee is limited to collecting and spending $3 million in a campaign. Both candidly admitted that this encourages proliferation of committees to get around the Federal statute. For example, Dr. Prendergast noted that 107 separate Republican committees reported expenses in the 1964 presidential campaign and this did not include those committees which operated only within their own state.

Dr. Eric Weise, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Project Director, explained that the next session on February 25 would conclude the discussions on “Elections” on the national level.

Langsam Pledges Money To WCET

“The loss of WCET, the educational television station, would be a great educational and cultural blow to the community,” according to Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of UC.

“UC Should Assume Sponsorship”

There have been numerous suggestions, Dr. Langsam said that the University should assume sponsorship and operation of WCET. In view of the February 8 deadline to take advantage of the Ford Foundation’s generous offer, however, there obviously would not be sufficient time to carry out effective negotiations of this complexity.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
2:40 p.m. Cafeteria
3:00 p.m. Music Council - Residence Counselors
4:30 p.m. Resident Advisor's - Inter-Residence Hall Council
6:30 p.m. Newman Center
7:00 p.m. S.M.C.A.
8:00 p.m. A.S.P.E.
8:20 p.m. Sigma Pi Epsilon
9:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
10:00 p.m. Theta Chi
10:40 p.m. A.S.E.C.O.
11:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi
11:20 p.m. Phi Kappa Theta
11:40 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi
12:10 a.m. Chi Omega
12:30 a.m. Delta Chi
12:50 a.m. Delta Chi Sigma
1:10 a.m. Delta Tau Delta
1:30 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha
1:50 a.m. Delta Kappa Epsilon
2:10 a.m. Phi Delta Zeta
3:00 a.m. International Club

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
5:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma - Zeta Phi Beta
6:30 p.m. Panhellenic
8:00 p.m. Future Secretaries - Gamma Omicron Chapter
9:00 p.m. A.E.P.I.
9:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon
10:00 p.m. Student Nurse Organization
11:00 p.m. Intramural Council
1:00 a.m. A.A.P."
2:00 a.m. Student Council
3:00 a.m. Alpha Chi Omega
4:00 a.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma
5:00 a.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi
6:00 a.m. Alpha Kappa Delta
7:00 a.m. Chi Omega
8:00 a.m. Kappa Delta
9:00 a.m. Pi Kappa Alpha
10:00 a.m. International Club

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
6:00 p.m. Delta Phi Delta
7:00 p.m. Sigma Kappa - Men’s Auxiliary Board
8:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha
9:00 p.m. Lambda Kappa Chi
10:00 p.m. Sigma Nu
11:00 p.m. Phi Mu
12:00 a.m. Delta Phi Epsilon
1:00 a.m. Delta Delta Delta
2:00 a.m. Delta Chi Sigma
3:00 a.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4:00 a.m. Sigma Kappa - Men’s Auxiliary Board
5:00 a.m. Sigma Chi
6:00 a.m. Delta Phi Delta
7:00 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha
8:00 a.m. Sigma Kappa - Men’s Auxiliary Board
9:00 a.m. Sigma Nu
10:00 a.m. Phi Mu
11:00 a.m. Delta Phi Epsilon
12:00 noon Lambda Kappa Chi
From Seniors With Love 
by Mike Patton

"I do not contradict myself! Consistency is a hobgoblin. My aim is not to be consistent with my previous statement on a given question but rather to be consistent with the truth as it is presented to me at any given moment. The result is that I have grown from truth to truth!"

Mahatma Gandhi of India spoke these words as he reviewed his stand on the question of intercaste marriages, a reversal that threatened his life and his power. However, he saw no virtue in adopting a position that did not adhere to or regardless of the circumstances. It seems to me that Gandhi's wisdom is no less relevant today.

For the past two years this space has been dedicated to inspecting and improving student government on this campus. The inspection has revealed little worthy of praise. The attempt at improvement has thus far been less than successful. In fact, it is my judgment that student council has continued to deteriorate and has not improved its position more than ever. The only remaining hope of improvement should also take the responsibility for directing that improvement.

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During the past week a new truth has been presented to me in the spirit of Gandhi. I now attempt to be consistent with that truth. There is little value in rigidly adopting a position as to the direction that student government change must take on this campus. There is no virtue in refusing to compromise or in excluding the wisdom and insights of others.

Local Advertising Exchange Editor. "...In the spirit of Gandhi I now attempt to be consistent with that truth. There is little value in rigidly adopting a position as to the direction that student government change must take on this campus. There is no virtue in refusing to compromise or in excluding the wisdom and insights of others."

Student government change at the University of Cincinnati must come from the students who will live and study under that changed system. It would be easier for the revision to fail because the students who had to instutute the revision did not believe in the changed system. In truth, if change is instituted in an atmosphere of bitterness and misunderstanding, it is likely that any revision would fail.

At the same time I am convinced that the student body is so completely disillusioned with the present student council that in a general election the students would overwhelmingly approve any proposal for change. It would obviously be a vote for the revision, but rather a vote against student council.

Kicking A Dead Dog
by Dave Altman

"Congratulations! You've been elected Student Body President. Collect Prestige."

"Sit for 12 months...""No way!"

A Collegiate Monopoly game? It may sound that way, but look closely enough, it is no game, but the Student Body! When we hear people cry: "What's wrong with Student Council?" we usually answer, "It's form and constitution." Granted, SC needs revision, but what's really wrong with SC is that which is being ignored, the "but who." The "but who".

Under the present coalition system (collegiate monopoly game), one basic factor of good government is non-existent: issues, and the opinion of the student masses on these issues. Voting at UC exists only for prestige to fraternity, not for solutions to the real issues and problems that face the Student Body. In addition, the current coalition system completely ignores sorority women (Panhellenic does not allow sororities to form coalitions), and independents (who are not invited to join A, B, or C). In order to remedy this situation, we'd like to see the development of a political party system, based not only on prestige and the development of voting power blocks, but general interest groups and the issues they support.

These political parties would draw up platforms on the issues, put these issue responses would be their outline for Student Government. The various interest groups that Mike Patton wanted to run would be represented. These groups (IFC, Publications Board, Union, etc.) would lobby parties for support to give issue responses, and could throw their votes behind the man who supports their view.

Under this system, political parties would add the one ingredient that SC needs—members who would KNOW the needs of their electorate, and serve these needs because of the reorganization of student government.

The need for coalition reform has been with us too long. It's about time someone got the ball rolling toward representative political parties. Who's going to give the first push? We challenge the independent and women students, who are presently "franchised" under coalitionism, to reorganize student government. The coalitions aren't going to disband. We are calling for the development of a political party system, based not only on prestige and the development of voting power blocks, but general interest groups and the issues they support.

If you're wondering what issues our hypothetical political parties could question, we could name dozens. Should the SC President be a true Council President or does he title suggest more? What should tribunals be doing? Are there possibilities for "felicitation" instead of inquests to the real issues and problems that face the Student Body. In addition, the current coalition system completely ignores sorority women (Panhellenic does not allow sororities to form coalitions), and independents (who are not invited to join A, B, or C). In order to remedy this situation, we'd like to see the development of a political party system, based not only on prestige and the development of voting power blocks, but general interest groups and the issues they support.

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If you're wondering what issues our hypothetical political parties could question, we could name dozens. Should the SC President be a true Council President or does he title suggest more? What should tribunals be doing? Are there possibilities for "felicitation" instead of inquests to the real issues and problems that face the Student Body. In addition, the current coalition system completely ignores sorority women (Panhellenic does not allow sororities to form coalitions), and independents (who are not invited to join A, B, or C). In order to remedy this situation, we'd like to see the development of a political party system, based not only on prestige and the development of voting power blocks, but general interest groups and the issues they support.

The need for coalition reform has been with us too long. It's about time someone got the ball rolling toward representative political parties. Who's going to give the first push? We challenge the independent and women students, who are presently "franchised" under coalitionism, to reorganize student government. The coalitions aren't going to disband. We are calling for the development of a political party system, based not only on prestige and the development of voting power blocks, but general interest groups and the issues they support.
Recent investigations have revealed the fact that several hundred civilians have been killed as a result of U.S. bombings over North Vietnam.

Immediate outcry of strafing world over, including as near American housewives that recently visited Hanoi and neighboring communities. Those who protest loudest seem to speak in ignorance of historical data, as well as current published statistical fact.

To begin with, the North Vietnamese Army has used its military installations in two ways. First and most obviously, anti-aircraft weaponry, depots, sites and radar units are employed against attacks from the air. Secondly, these installations have been purposefully situated within urban centers, in hopes that their location may provide immunity to attack. Neither of these hypotheses has proven completely effective.

The choice of battlegrounds is often an allegory. The area within a radius of 50 yards of ground zero is considered a "good hit." Further bombing accuracy under these conditions is impossible.

Choice of Battlefields

In situating these installations in populated communities, the Communists were fully aware of what the results would be, should South Vietnam and her allies, choose to go ahead with the bombing. The decision was made to seek out and effectively disable the Communist artillery, radar and missile units.

The choice of battlegrounds belonged to North Vietnam, as did the risk. They are reaping the whirlwind. Truce governments of the world community are raising their voices and their fists in eager protest to the scandalous deaths caused by our strikes from the air. They employ emotion, logic, and moral euphemisms in proselytizing international norms. But those same governments seem blissfully unaware of a few undeniable facts, as published by various sources. The following are exact quotes, complete with their credits.

From the documentary book Viet Cong, by Douglas Pike (MIT Press, 1966), as quoted from a National Liberation Front army indoctrination booklet:

"They (the army) penetrate routinely into neighboring enemy territory. They stage armed propaganda meetings. They destroy strategic hamlets, kill tyrants who suppress the population...."

Policy of Terror

The policy of the Communists is often allegory. Through the use of terror and reprisal, they stage armed propaganda meetings. They destroy strategic hamlets, kill tyrants who suppress the population...

Poland of Terror

The acts of violence cited here are by no means exceptional or infrequent. In 1966 alone, the Viet Cong and other North Vietnamese terrorist organizations assassinated 1,703, wounded 3,000 (est.), and kidnapped 2,732. Each of this total of 6,450 was a noncombatant civilian. 1966 saw over 19,000 separate acts of terrorism directed towards both civilians and military objectives, and the month of December alone brought 1,700 acts of sabotage.

Another account by Mr. Pike:

"On August 23, 1964, two schoolchildren and Nguyen Khon and Miss Nguyen Thi Thiet, were preparing their teaching lessons at Miss Thiet's home when two guerrillas entered the house and forced them to go upstairs to go to their school, Bau Ram School, Phong Dinh province. There they found two men, named Duong and Van, local farmers, to whom the guerrillas read an execution order. Oanh was then shot and Van decapitated. Although the teachers were not certain why they had been forced to witness the executions, they assumed that it was an effort to intimidate them and to discourage them from taking a pro-GVN (government of (South) Vietnam) attitude with the students.

Another damaging bit of evidence quoted in Viet Cong is this excerpt of an interview with a Communist guerrilla as described by Australian Communist Wilfred Burchett, and quoted in a Radio Hanoi broadcast, July 2, 1964:

"Merting Death

Each village, each case was studied very carefully... We compiled a detailed dossier of the teachers, Nguyen Khon and Miss Nguyen Thi Thiet, were prepared for execution.

The executions... and the warnings... played a major role in breaking the grip of the enemy throughout the country... and created conditions under which we could move back into the villages, either permanently or on organizational visits..."

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John Schmidt
Univ., '66

"In the beginning of each quarter some professor make a statement that their policy includes independent interpretation of ideas, even though in disagreement with their own thinking. However, as the quarter progresses, this policy is ignored and stereotyped opinions are expected. I would like to see originality encouraged, and this policy carried over into grading; that is to say that the instructor will not grade down for student dissention with his ideas."

Suzan Needles
TC, '68

"I dislike the tuition system. It costs an out-of-state student 2½ times what a Cincinnati resident pays. I think this is dole to discourage non-Cincinnatians, or because out-of-staters don't pay city taxes. Only 10% of the University's funds come from taxes, and if a person resides in the city for just one year, he is considered a resident. I'd like to see a more realistic policy for assessing tuition."

TO THE CLASS OF 1967

COMMENCEMENT THIS YEAR

WILL BE

THURSDAY

JUNE 15, 1967

Keep your current address on file in the Registrar's Office-103 Beecher Hall-475-3932 to ensure prompt receipt of graduation information and cap and gown order forms.

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Editor’s Letters: Nursery Story, Radical Middle, Student B

Young Learners
To The Editor: I would like to relate a story I overheard a nursery-schooler tell.

Once upon a time there was a small band of young learners assembled together to exchange ideas. They worked hard to learn from their teachers and each other. One day, one of the great white fathers said: "These young learners work very hard. They learn from their teachers. They learn from each other. We should help them organize a remediation. We should help them organize intramural sports. We will help, help, we will organize, organize, organize.

So the great white father helped and organized. He gave points to fraternities. He gave points to sororities. He started at UC, the ridiculously inept program of intramural competition in the winter quarter has starred again. Who is responsible? Is it student ineptitude? Faculty inadequacy? If this is supposed to be a student function, then let the students know about it. There is no excuse for this lack of informative material if the aim of the program is to promote student participation. If not, then what is the purpose of intramural sports? May be it is a nursery school program with parallel organization.

Wm. R. Weakley

Radical Middle
To The Editor:

Daniel Swago’s letter should bring forth some interesting responses from the right, the left and the middle. I would like to issue an appeal for another campus, the Radical Middle, which is I seem to be lately. The whole of political influence wielded by the Prophecy is a product of one religious and Democratic Parties, for today’s students could be — and should be — tomorrow’s political leaders.

Dr. Lawrence G. Wolf
Asst., Prof. Geography

Student
To the Editor: Mr. Engle has quite a bit to say regarding intramural, sororities, honorary clubs, etc., in his column, "Our Education" in the Jan. 19 issue of the Record. I, in defense of Student B, whom I happen to know quite well, say that is he deserving of every honor that he has received. I regret that there aren’t more students like him. And I especially regret journalists who "go to press" without taking the trouble to check the "facts" they wish to print. It happens that Student B’s only error in managing intramural funds was taking the mistaken advice of a misguided faculty adviser. If the rest of Mr. Engle’s column were investigated as this, I wonder whether or not his general regulations would even be favored with a comment as brief as this.

H. Stevens
Associate Prof. of Architecture

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• THE MINUTE MEN — SUNDAY

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Sat. NITE SPECIAL — "THE BLACK CAT"

Sun. NITE — "THE LEMON PIPERS"

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On Student Presidents by Bob Engle

Sophomores and pre-juniors arise! If you have any desire to prevent the 1968-69 Student Body President, you must petition for Student Council before February 24. The present set-up mandates a major year on Council previous to candidacies for the presidency. To me, this is somewhat absurd and must be changed. I’m quite sure that the number of sophomores or juniors who know that they want to hold this office two years from now isn’t very great.

Furthermore, I do not view the office of Student Body President as an equivalent to the office of Student Council President. If they are one and the same, why shouldn’t the designation, “Student Body,” be used at all?

The UC student body, via the campus elections ‘63, passed a referendum changing the presidency of a Student Council President by the entire undergraduate voting population. This was the first step to the inclusion of responsibilities outside of Student Council. During my tenure of office, I have been asked to speak on behalf of the office of Student Council President to CBS, the foreign student community, to the Freshman Class, to other universities and to the media. WERC, to local merchants, and to the President of the University. I represented the student body at the Calendar and Examinations Committee, the Student Government Planning Committee, the University Administration Committee, the Conventions and Special Programs Committee, and the Budget Board. My office also involves this college radio station WKR9, work with the Cabinet of Presidents and all-student government committees, and conferences with the deans.

I want to ask why the opportunity to become such a representative should be limited to Student Council members in their third or fourth year of school? There are exactly two women and seven eligible men to run for Student Body President this year. There can be no greater and no more valuable experience than to have sold and to have been defeated by this student body. I do not believe there has been a candidate who is afraid of competition, but I feel that the good of the majority at stake and it is time to re-evaluate the question.

$45 per week

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20-Mule Team Ronnie by Joe DiGenova

The politically-oversized and rather abrupt dismissal of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California, ironically, was a victory for the extreme left (Mario Savio) and the extreme right (Ronald Reagan). The people who ran a great educational establishment and the majority of the responsible students at the University.

There can be no doubt that the motivating factor in Kerr's dismissal was a victory, for the extreme right (Ronald Reagan).

Gov. Reagan's attacks upon Kerr during his campaign for office were justly reported as a “wholly” on student activities left him no alternative but to seek or at least support Kerr's dismissal.

The fact that under Kerr's guidance the University had expanded its facilities almost to the limit of its capacity to serve the campus's needs, and that it was one of the greatest minds in the various fields of education, seemed to be the major consideration in the deliberations. A man's work, his ideas of the “multiversity”, and respect for the integrity of a fine administrator were all put down in the face of this fatal decision.

What can be salvaged from this tragedy is the possibility of a lack of understanding of what has been “wiped out” by the University of California. The liberals seeking to influence the decisions of that institution didn’t realize that what was merely a functional substitute for ideas.

The strange anomaly of momentum took hold, however, the public read the stories about the small group of demonstrators, the politicians kept their ears to the ground, and the majority of the Regents itself was enough to motivate a decision to close the University.

The time for disillusionment is here. The very situation used to be a “feedback”.

The consequences of such a stoppage to the University, and to the business community, seemed to be pushed aside and, of no weight in the deliberations.

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DINE IN

or

CARRY OUT

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Annual Scholarship Competition Opens For Qualified Students

The annual Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Competition will be held from January 1 to March 1, 1967. All full-time undergraduate women students on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well qualified students showing promise and valuable service on campus and in their chosen field. Financial need, academic record and contribution to campus life are points to be considered. Tri-Deltas will grant two scholarships of $500 each. All local winners in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are automatically eligible for one of the $1000 National Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Awards. Applications are available from the Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Women, or Jo Magill, Tri Delta's Service Projects Chair. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1967.

Last year two scholarships were awarded to Cheryl Bailey of Tri Delta and Ruse Stevens of Theta Phi Alpha.

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Other awards were given to the classes with the highest accumulative average. First place went to Kappa Alpha Theta who had better than a 3.7 average. Delta Delta Delta was second, and Alpha Chi Omega was third; each of the classes who attained high scholastic averages during the fall quarter. The first awards were given to the sororities with the highest percentage of pledges eligible for initiation. In the fifth and fourth places were Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Gamma respectively. The top three consisted of Alpha Chi Omega, in third place, Alpha Delta Gamma, in second place, and finally Kappa Alpha Theta, in first place.

Jr. Panhellenic Yearly Banquet Honors Scholastic Achievement

On Thursday, January 19th, the annual scholarship banquet was held in the Great Hall of the Student Union. This banquet honored not only the scholastic achievement of the various sorority pledge classes, but also their participation in a fund raising drive for muscular dystrophy. Following the buffet dinner, one of the guest speakers, Mr. Shulman, spoke about Muscular Dystrophy. After recognizing each of the classes who participated, he spoke for several minutes about the great effect these contributions would have. The actual sum of money raised was $1300.

In continuing the program, recognition was extended to the pledge classes who attained high scholastic averages during the fall quarter. The first awards were given to the sororities with the highest percentage of pledges eligible for initiation. In the fifth and fourth places were Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Gamma respectively. The top three consisted of Alpha Chi Omega, in third place, Alpha Delta Gamma, in second place, and finally Kappa Alpha Theta, in first place.

Lt. Col. Stueck Receives Dept. Of Defense Medal

Lt. Colonel Walter E. Stueck, UC professor of Air Science, received a Department of Defense Medal in Ceremonies at 1:35 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Student Union.

Lt. Colonel Stueck entered the Army Air Force as an aviation cadet in Oct. 1942. After one year in flight training, he was graduated as a pilot, with the rank of 2nd Lt.

He was recalled to active duty and spent fourteen months in Korea. During this time, he flew a combat tour in tactical reconnaissance and then spent nearly eight months as an air navigator to the Combat Ground Forces.

Col. Stueck was later assigned as a Tactical Adviser to the Turkish Air Force, during the period of time that the Turkish Air Force was converted to the Century Series of Aircraft.

In the summer of 1962 until July of 1966 he was assigned as the Chief of the Operations and Training Division, Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy. This division was responsible for the training and operational commitments of the forces of Italy, Greece and Turkey assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

In the summer of 1966 he was assigned to US as the professor of Air Science. He has been awarded the distinguished Flying Cross Air Force and ten oak leaf clusters.

Presenting the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal was Brigadier General Donald J. Campbell.

When You Must Keep Alert

When you can’t afford to be drowsy, inattentive, or anything less than 100%, take a VERNI® Alertness Capsule. A single capsule contains the alertness equivalent of a cup of coffee. Swallow it one at a time, up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Thursday, January 26, 1967
Cupid's Corner

PINNED:
Ellen Krantz, Phi Sig
Jeff Weiner, Pi Lam
Carol Harrexch
Dae Gonnella, Alpha Sigma Phi
Sue Seaman, Alpha Chi
Rodger Tate, Theta Chi
Gael Kinney, Tri-Delt
Dick Enlyzy, Sigma Chi
Marsha Robison, Tri-Del
John Terry, Beta
Andrea White, Chi O
Pete Storze, Albion College

ENGAGED:
Kathleen Rider, Logan Hall
Roger W. Herron, U. S. Army
Gail Westerman
Rob Kocher, Phi Tau, O. State
Paula Piusak, Tri-Delt
Barry Thomas, Lambda Chi
Barb Perrman
Gary Steinhull, U. S. Navy
Eileen Allison, E2
Ben Hazard, CCM
Judy Suroczak
Howard Bost, Kappa Psi
Jean Feller, KD
Dave Bockenstette, XU Grad
Marcia Berger, Saddali
Joseph Bosman, Ferris State
Big Rapids, Mich
Melody Ann Dunn, Univ. WV
Gregory Edward Sparks, U. S. Air Force
Cindy Ballon, Zeta
Rick Sefton
Sue Ellen Ross, Ohio Univ.
Charli Herrmann
Bea Yoestat
Jeff Wacksman, SAM, Medical School
Jane Kennedy
Thomas Habig
MARRIED:
Nancy Krumke
Terry Metzler, Kappa Psi

WUS Auction Sells Slaves

IN CONJUNCTION WITH World University Service week, the Beau
Brummels of French Hall will be auctioned as slaves. They will be
sold to all interested women. All money received from the auction
will be presented to the WUS committee. This auction will occur on
Saturday, Jan. 28, starting at 12:30 p.m. The auction will be held in
the old grill, on the second floor of the Union Building. Three hours
of humble service will be offered by each slave purchased.

—Photo by W. R. Roberson

Miss Sue Oskochil of Kappa Delta reigned as Rose of Delta Sigma Pi at Delta Sig's annual evening at the Friar's Club. Sharri Baum, SDT, sharing the limelight with Sue were Patty Llovet, Delta Zeta, first runner up; and Shari Baum, second runner up.

At 11:30 Miss Oskochil was presented with a tiara and a dozen red roses by the dance's general chairman, Howard Wolfson. The Queen and her court were selected from 14 candidates, representing UC's sororities and residence halls.

Photos by Frank Farmer

Napoleon ordered all houses in Cologne to be numbered consecutively. Our was No. 4711

One day in 1794, Napoleon's quartermaster galloped up to our front door, chanted "No. 4711" about it, and galloped off. We've been known as The House of 4711 ever since. And everything we've made has carried the number Napoleon gave us. 4711 Colognes, 4711 Perfumes, 4711 Bath Crystals, 4711 Beauty Creams, 4711 Soaps, 4711 everything.

But first came 4711 Eau de Cologne, the cologne from Cologne, made from a centuries-old formula. Because we've never tampered with its formula. 4711 is still a refreshing cologne, not a perfumed cologne. So it can be used by both men and women, with aplomb. (Men like it as a bracer after shaving. Women, as a subtly perfumed fragrance. Both, as an invigorating ending to bath or shower.)

In fact, in Europe, both men and women are used 4711 since 1794. The year a Carthusian monk gave the formula to our founder, a young banker named Mulhens. And we still guard it, as zealously as ever. (The precautions we take might seem a little outlandish. But they work.)

Today, only Ferdinand Mulhena (the founder's great-great-grandson) knows 4711's secret formula. He prepares it in a locked vault that only a Mulhena may enter. 4711's many essences are run into the vault through separate pipes, then drawn off in proportions known only to the sixth Mr. Mulhena.

A most unusual way to make a cologne in this day and age, perhaps. But then 4711 is a most unusual cologne.

After all, wasn't it named by Napoleon?

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241-3868
**Matyko Breaks Record Again; Swimmers Upset Southern Ill.**

**by Frank Melcher**

Sensational soph Danny Matyko shattered his own school record in the 100-yard freestyle, the third time it has been broken in the last two weeks, in leading the Bearcats to a 51-48 upset decision over a strong Southern Illinois squad.

**New Record**

Matyko, showing all competi-
tors his best, led all the way in the 1000 and finished the race a full lap ahead of the nearest swimmer. His time of 10:07.4 shattered a full 19 seconds off his record and makes the total time taken off the record a startling 46 seconds.

Matyko was UC's only double winner, Saturday, taking the 500-yard freestyle in addition to the 1000-yard record.

**Best Meet**

Coach Roy Lagaly called the win the best showing of the year for the Cats, and pointed out that the Salukis were the strongest team in the meet. The Bearcats, in the series, have faced six of the first seven events, and built up a 40-21 lead, but the 'Cats came back, taking four of the last five to put the meet out of reach.

**Disqualification**

Before the last event, the Bear-
cats held a slim 45-43 lead, but required a Southern Illinois dis-
qualification in the 400-yard free-
style to insure the victory. South-
er Illinois' third swimmer in the relay left the starting block early, and thus the Salukis lost the event and the meet.

**Individual Talent**

The individual talent on the Bearcats roster makes one won-
der why St. Louis is struggling at the 500 mark. The Billiken front line consists of 7-5 pivot-
man Rich Niemann, an awesome center who scored 24 points in Cincinnati, Eugene Moore, an Alt-
MVC choice last year as a sopho-
rus and an area before perform-
er this season, and 6-2 leaper Tom Cole, who possesses excel-
ent moves and leads St. Louis in scor-
ning. Veterans John Kilo and Barry Orna round out the Billi-
ken starting five.

**Roberson Stuffs Unsealed**

**Bills Next UC Foe; MCV Hope Still Alive**

by Jim Christy

If the Cincinnati Bearcats are to remain in contention for the Missouri Valley Conference Bas-
ketball Championship, a win Sat-

**Uncovered Needs**

UC's victory over Louisville last week revived Bearcat hopes in the conference race. UC, how-

**Beating St. Louis should be the immediate goal, however. UC**

need only remember last year's clash in St. Louis to realize its importance. St. Louis threw a temporary derailment into the Bearcats' championship expression by racing to a 73-64 win, in the premoinal, bowling; screaming Kiel Auditorium crowd.

**Bills Primed**

St. Louis Coach Buddy Breck-
weg will have his Billikens primed for another upset. All five Billi-
ken starters, incidentally, hail from St. Louis. So these players will be performing their best at home.

**St. Louis, which has had only**

one losing season in the last 22 years, trail UC in the series 16-5. The game will be televised back to Cincy.
The “Class” Of ‘67
by Bob Plotkin
Ass’t Sports Editor

When the average UC student watches the basketball team play, he is probably unaware of what is the Bearcats represent. He may notice the score, possibly the banners announcing our numerous championships, but it is more common for him to date or watching people in the crowd. Perhaps it is time to stop and realize what the basketball team means to Cincinnati, and to view the players and coaches as more than mere objects of praise or criticism.

The NEWS-RECORD is fortunate in that one of our sports writers is able to accompany the team on most of their road games. This columnist had that pleasure on the recent trip to Bradley. It was then that I was able to observe not only our players, but the public reaction to them.

The flight to Peoria was humpy and bouncy; Peoria doesn’t believe in jets so they refuse to enlarge the airport. The only bright spot on the plane was supplied by a 19-year-old stowaway named Pam.

All this, and there was still the motel to be reached. It was located ten miles out of town, which makes little difference in swinging Peoria. The temperature outside was a brisk five above, and although the motel itself was plush and comfortable, the heat wasn’t of the highest quality. Roland West bragged that it had gone up to fifty degrees in his room.

Forgotten Power

As the only non-regular on the trip, an NR reporter can get to feel pretty much out of place, especially among guys four or five inches taller than him. However, the players are friendly, some are old acquaintances, and after awhile things warm up. They make one feel acceptable, if not quite accepted.

Thus, it was strange to have people staring at us as we ate dinner or lounged in the lobby. The first reaction was to their general size, then to the blazer that read “UC Basketball.” They were just any basketball team to these people.

I was especially flattered when the busboy at breakfast asked me to get him some autographs from the players. Perhaps being so close to the team made me forget that Cincinnati is a by-word for basketball power.

The tension set in just prior to game time. Mike Boll and Dick Haucke showed each other card tricks. Dean Foster complained about the hard pillows, and Gordie Smith slept.

Hostile Bradley

Playing on the road makes a difference. Sitting at the scorer’s table, I could feel the coldness and hostility in the air. There were 7,500 people who felt completely alone. But even so, there seemed to remain an aura of respect in the crowd for the team they would face.

The less said about the game itself the better. Discussing it now can’t change a thing. But the fans there felt lucky to have beaten us, and realized the potential contained there.

Basketball Tradition

What I’ve been getting at, in a perhaps hasprad manner, is that UC students should reevaluate themselves and their attitude toward their team. It has come to the point where winning or losing doesn’t match the prestige that our program has built up.

Why criticize or especially ignore the team when it’s just as easy to cheer and appreciate them. We have to keep up the respect for our basketball program that has kept us on top of the map, basketball teams at UC have class, as the current squad exemplifies.

West Illinois Downs Gymnasts

The University of Cincinnati Gymnastics team lost its second meet in as many meets this year, 157.5 to 93.5 to a fine Western Illinois University squad, on Saturday in the Laurence Hall gym.

The Bearcats gymnasts took only one first place in the seven events that were run in the floor exercises.

Kittens Outclass FL Frosh;
Ajzner And Ard Again Star

The UC basketball Bearkittens completely outclassed the Louisville freshman team Saturday afternoon and rolled to a 76-53 victory. The game was highlighted by the fine all-around play of the two big boys, Jack Ajzner and Jimmy Ard.

Ajzner led all scorers with 25 points while Ard followed close behind with 21 points. The difference in the game was Louisville's lack of board strength. With strong rebounding off both the offensive and defensive boards, the Kittens were able to mount a sizeable lead by half time and blow the game wide open by midway of the second half.

A complimentary word must go to guards Bob McMillen who, as of late, has been directing the team with extreme precision and skill. His shooting, dribbling and passing ability have made the Kittens really move in the last couple of games.

With the second half of the season coming up, the team is looking forward to their return games with the Kentucky and Dayton freshmen, both of whom whipped the Kittens in earlier games.

THE ROUND TABLE

Thursday, January 26, 1967
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Eleven

TAYLOR’S BARBER SHOP
- All Style Haircuts Including Men’s Hairstyling
- Razor Cuts
- Problem Hair Corrected
2700 Vine St. (Across from Firehouse)
University, All-Campus Leagues Begin Basketball

It was a flying start this past week. In both the University and All-Campus Leagues, Delta Tau Delta downed Variety C 57-52 and Pi Lambda Phi 51-24 behind the scoring of John Breyer and Don Erwine to take over first place in League 1 in University action.

In other action, Variety C bounced back to dump Pi Kappa Theta 51-49 in double overtime.

Pi Kappa Alpha matched the Delta by stopping Pi Kappa Tau 55-22 and Alpha Epsilon Pi 37-27, to remain on top in League 3. The measure of Beta Theta Pi 35-30. Jim O'Brien tossed in 13 points while leading the Chi's to the victory. League 3 finds Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Bearcat Hall tied for first, place, all with 1-0 marks.

Pi Delta beat Sigma Chi 48-28, Sammies stopped Theta Chi 40-7, and Delta Basset Hall 48-21, behind Eddie Westover's 14 points.

Alpha Psi took sole charge of League 4 with a 37-31 victory over a talented Newman Center and d 49-17 drubbing of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Williams brothers and John Kellom led the big Psi's potent attack.

All-Campus

The All-Campus League this year is composed of six leagues and 38 teams. As it is set up, Squires, Olympic, and French Halls each have their own leagues.

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 start working for Cliche Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliche, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How's this for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehig University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree in several of the "minor" sports.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around.

The state of the art: never static, is where we're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Notes And Quotes...

but we are working on it. Right now we are trying to schedule teams from U of M's schedule. We have been in contact with Mary-
land, West Virginia, and Illinois.

Salukis In MVC?

One of the strongest basketball teams in the nation this year has to be Southern Illinois University. Although a member of the NCAA small college division, SIU has knocked off such powers as Texas Western and Louisville, and last Saturday destroyed a tough Wichita team, 77-55.

It was rumored last year that the Salukis were interested in gaining admittance into either the Missouri Valley or the Mid-American Conference. Currently they are Independent.

It might be a wise move for the MVC to make an offering to the Illinois school. SIU has an enrollment of over 20,000 and besides being a basketball power, the Salukis are nationally ranked in several of the "minor" sports.

The football program at Carbondale is not particularly strong, but neither is the MVC's for that matter. The Salukis played four MVC teams this year (including Drake, who does not compete for the football title).

Another factor to consider would be the facilities SIU has to offer. This is not a small problem with the school. Southern Illinois might be worth thinking about, though.

'Cats Alive In NR Poll;
Alcindor Keeps Ucians Up

Two small school.<h3><h3>salahs in MVC?

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'Salukis In MVC?
Speech Professor Sees Need To Better Foreign Relations
by Sally Howard

Are there international agreements waiting to be made by the UCs campus? Just ask Dr. Martin Bryan of UCs music department. Bryan has spent a year teaching English and Speech at three Korean Universities and is currently working on a project to send speeches and music to Korea to further the work already begun.

Dr. Bryan has always been interested in international relations, but until 1965, he found no way of converting his interest to action other than through reading. It was then that he became aware of the need for speech teaching went to Korea and further his interest.

In his position as Director of the State Department's Committee for Cooperation with Foreign Universities, he found communications to be extremely poor with Asian countries. "So I applied for and received a Fulbright grant to teach English as a foreign language and public speaking in Korea, from 1965 to 1966. I wanted to see what was actually going on in the Korean universities," says Dr. Bryan. He was also interested in getting to know the Korean people.

While instructing classes at three Korean schools, Dr. Bryan found a great enthusiasm for departments of speech among the Koreans. "For awhile I thought this was the typical practice of saying anything to please an American, then when he was gone, saying another. But I was wrong. The Korean's interest was real."

Korean officials are seeing the usefulness of learning speech principles in their efforts to improve social conditions. "Whereas speech was once for those people a barrier, it is increasingly being understood as a barrier to speech. Korean can be taught by birth control methods through effective speech."

Following his return to the United States, Dr. Bryan began helping with another Committee for Cooperation with Foreign universities. Team of Instructors with master's degrees will be sent to Korea for one to two months to conduct seminars in speech teaching. Each team will have a library, librarian, eight teachers, and an executive officer. Dr. Bryan is helping to raise money for this project at the present time. "We hope to have the funds by the end of 1969," he stated.

Campus Music Man

Hornyak Wields 7 Batons
by Sherrie Young

Sitting in Dr. R. Robert Hornyak's band office, one has the distinct feeling that he is in the middle of a disaster area. Tables, chairs, desk and floor are crowded with papers, books and miscellaneous items. A talk to Dr. Hornyak reveals that there is nothing haphazard about the man or the band organization.

An associate professor of Music at the University of Cincinnati, CCM, Dr. Hornyak's interests are not limited to the band organization of the band. He refers to the Navy as his avocation, and 22 years in the service on both active and reserve duty. Currently, he is a lieutenant-commander serving as a liaison between the Service and the Navy.

Spirit And Enthusiasm

His primary interest, however, is the band, of which he has been director for 13 years. He feels that the band is a focal point around which spirit can be generated, but that it is not the only factor involved. A hand should be geared to the student spirit and enthusiastic and should assist the student body spirit in any possible way.

Although most students think that the marching band seen at football games is the UC Band, it is in actuality only one of several bands in operation on campus. These bands have evolved over a period of years in order to more efficiently serve student and University needs.

Jazz And Basketball

During marching season the Varsity band is the most important. Afterward, however, the band subscribes to several smaller ones. The two largest band organizations during basketball season are the Pep Band, which plays at the basketball games, and the Concert Band, which sponsors a series of concerts during the year. The two evolved about seven years ago when interest developed sufficiently in both areas to allow for division.

In addition, there are about four stage bands which play for such things as the Metro show and their own coming Jazz Concert, February 28.

These bands are open to all students, graduate or undergraduate, in all colleges of the University, and are somewhat unique in that they all achieve a varied, significant program of music in less time than is possible for many varsity bands because of the organizations' competence of individual members.

Far from stereotyped but close to graduation!

The man from Ford Motor Company would like to talk to you. He is a retired General who has joined the people who come up with better ideas and smart everything from automotive marketing to social research.

Listen to Dave Altman's
"RHINE ROOM PICK UP"
Thursday, 4:30 - 5:00 on WFB at 800 on your radio dial also hear "On Campus" brought to you by the University Bookstore Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Warners In "View From the Bridge" Brings Wide Experience To Role

Tom Warner, a senior in A&S, majoring in Theatre Arts, brings much diversified experience to the lead in "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller. As the uncle in this play, Tom will attempt to portray a character whose depth is hidden behind a seemingly simple personality. Tom feels that this part will be most challenging, especially since this is only the second time he has been cast in a dramatic role.

His first for the Theatre was initiated as Tom doubled in High School dramas but did not really blossom until his acting experience in college. Tom first entered Duke University in a pre-med program but the Theatre field captured his heart and his feeling was reinforced by his minor parts in "Bye Bye Birdie" and "On Can.

The summer after his first academic year Tom played "stock" in North Carolina and secured a part in "Kiss Me Kate" at the end of the season. The next fall he applied to Elon College in North Carolina and while there directed his first show--"A Street Car Named Desire."

Another reminder that this play will be staged on Feb. 24 in the Loos奶奶的 Room of the Student Union. Curtain time is 8:30 and the price of admission is $1. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Mummers Guild office-475-2309.

Victim . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

For those willing to brave the cold to attend, a very enjoyable hour of music was presented on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Wilson Auditorium by the CCM Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Frederic Balazs, included two eighteenth century works, Mozart's Clarinet Concerto and the Concerto for Or- chestra in D by C. P. E. Bach, and the Saint Paul's Suite by the twentieth century British composer, Gustav Holst.

The Bach Concerto was originally written for a quartet of long-defunct instruments (Vivat consortium) and is known today in an 1809 orchestral arrangement by Steinberg. It served as a bright concert opener, showing off the full, well-controlled sound of the CCM Orchestra's strings to perfection. The woodwinds and piccolo sections were handled very effectively in the witty fi- nale.

Soloist in the Mozart Concerto was clarinetist Martin Radunz, an accomplished musician who navigated the torturous runs and intricacies of the work with complete aplomb. The opening allegro was handled briskly, with Mr. Radunz and Maestro Balazs working in unison. The slow movement was sensitively played, perhaps a bit rushed. It was only in the difficult finale that the soloist lost a certain measure of technical control, but the over- all performance was very ingratiating.

Holst's very English Saint Paul's Suite was an enjoyable final romp for performers and audience alike. Its last movement incorporates the traditional Irish dance tune, the Dargason, into which Holst subtly weaves the strains of "Greensleeves." The result is a spirited, melodic bit of musical fun.

Special mention must be made of concertmistress Carolyn Beil- gelman for her fine solo violin work in the Holst end Bach performances.

ALBERT FINNEY AND SUSANNAH YORK star in "Tom Jones"--this week's feature of the Union Film Series.

CCM Review

For Variety In Bright CCM Concert

by Dwight Wilkens

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Thursday, January 26, 1961

Colleges in all places, for poor, poor us.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is a musical comedy in the classic broadway tradition, a show about an affair in Rome, with music, dance, and a song or two in between. It is a show that is fast-paced, funny, and entertaining from beginning to end. The cast is excellent, the production values are high, and the audience反响热烈.

The show opens tonight at the CCM Auditorium and runs until January 30. Tickets are $1.25 per person. The dress code is casual, and no reserved seating is available. Call the Box Office at 475-2309 to reserve your tickets today!

LENN REDGRAVE

"Best Actress of the Year!"

(EEO WINNER)

1961 Times Mirror Award

"The Venetian Affair"

ROBERT VAUGHN-ELKE SOMMER
FELICIA FARR-KARL BOEHM
BOB KARLOFF-ROGER C. CARMEI
LUCIANA PAVIUSI-ROBERTO COLON

PARKER'S THEATER

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Esquire Hyde Pk.

Lynn Redgrave

"Best Actress of the Year!"

(EEO WINNER)

NEW YORK FILM CRITIC AWARD

JAMES MASON-ALAN BATES-LYNN REDGRAVE

"Tom Jones" At Union Sat. Jan. 28

Cinematic Classic Based On Novel

Tom Jones, winner of two academy awards and the highlighted feature of the Union Film Series, will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Produced by Tony Richardson and starring Albert Finney, the film will be open to university students and staff members.

Henry Fielding's 18th century novel, a classic in its time and for all time, now in film form has been acclaimed and showered with prizes, worldwide, hailed variously as "the best picture of its year--the best comedy ever made... a roaring and magpai- cient entertainment... a lusty, ribald, triumphantly unhindered movie..."

It is indeed, a juicy entertain- ment. wild, bawdy, and deliciously funny as it deserves--dougie the original wit, humor and marvelous story-telling genius of one of our earliest English novelists.

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421-5324
Alfred Hitchcock: An Introduction

by Jonathan Valin

A solitary figure walks silently amid the dust and sunshine of Prairieland, Indiana. And thus begins for the man (Cary Grant) and for the audience ten minutes of visual suspense and breath-taking excitement, culminating in an attack on Grant by a crop-duster while he stands on a cliff. In this, justly famous, "Crop-Duster Sequence," from what I consider one of the finest directorial exercises ever made, Alfred Hitchcock's wit and style, as in his thriller North by Northwest, is stamped with a master's touch. The superb color photography, stagy, and slick editing, all testify to the genius of their director, Hitchcock. Nor were the skill and technical enterprise that went into the construction of this sequence and those other, precisely Hitchcockian blends of the commonplace and the startlingly unexpected, mere random touches. The cut-shot during an attempt on Grant's life to the whirring wheel of his car, balanced precariously over the edge of a cliff, and the thrilling final chase across the face of Mount Rushmore reveal the technical bravura and limitless imagination that has always characterized the best of Hitchcock's work.

Hitchcockian Humor

Yet perhaps the most distinctive facet of any Hitchcock film is neither its technical skill nor its memorable moments but Hitchcock's own, ironic, impudent sense of humor. I seriously doubt whether Hitchcock could have succeeded with such consistency in his genre, the sophisticated thriller, if he had not been enshrined, sublimated in each work his mostard wit.

Technique, Hitchcockian montages, or tongue-in-cheek satire? Which entails the essence of this talented man's genius? And how did this genius develop?

Early Work

Alfred Hitchcock was born in London in 1899. A trained engineer, he entered films by accident in 1922 when he volunteered to replace the assistant director of a picture called "All This and Your Wife." Although his silent films are not without technical distinction, perhaps the Hitchcock who was to become cinema's master craftsman, they are on the whole thematically confused and artistically inferior to his later achievements.

The "English Thrillers"

But, starting in 1934, with a remarkable burst of creativity, Hitchcock began a series of six films that was to catapult him into international cinematic repu-
tue and establish the almost archetypal pattern of all future Hitchcock suspense films.

These "English thrillers," including The Man Who Knew Too Much, The Thirty-Nine Steps, The Secret Agent, Sabotage, Young and Innocent, and The Lady Vanishes, illustrate the growth of Hitchcock's artistic and directorial competence, as well as the delightful impecuniosity of his dry humor.

Indeed, Hitchcock is one of the only directors in the medium who consistently pokes fun at himself, his audience, and the audience with out ever losing his firmy grip on the action. The situation may be highly amusing, but the suspense never falters. (The comparison and contrast of visual, verbal, emotional, and intellectual opposites is a favorite trick of Hitchcock.)

Calling all Readers: For telephone solicitation, $.49 per hour plus commission. Choose your own hours. For more information call 831-1831.

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To Drink Of Life
by Dave Bowring
You run around and run around, seemingly for years; No girl's heart is sacred, You were quite unworthy by tears. You knew the name of every bar In every part of town; The barmakida were your cronies, And the town drunk was your clown. Money spent like April snow, On dates you would impress; But when it came to serious thoughts, You couldn't have cared less. But then one day it suddenly changed— A lovely girl you meet; With dancing eyes and laughing sighs, And a smile that's refine rare sweet.

So overnight your values change: A good job, and a wife; A place to house a family, A place to drink of life. An understanding girl that waits, Your son upon her knee; I know whereof I speak, my friend; It's happening to me...

Dance Club Sets Concert Schedule
Second quarter try-outs for the Modern Dance Club were held Jan. 10. The newly selected members of the club are: George Benedict, San Dee Braden, Kathy Carson, Jackie Cleary, Janet DeLaRic, Cindy Relts, Dave Lyman and Cindy Schwartz.

New members as well as old will be kept up to their toes as a busy schedule has already been planned for the dance club this quarter. The club's first date is February 14, when they will be going to Taft High School to assist in an all-high school symposium for dance club members. Then February 20 Delta Phi Delta, the DAA honorary, has asked the Modern Dance Club to give a demonstration at the Alms Building. It is part of an interest in the DAA college to widen knowledge of that particular art. The performance will be both entertaining and informative, for those who have never seen a modern dance show.

Underprivileged Children
Again the club has been invited off campus, this time on March 6. As a part of the Cultural Improvement Through the Arts program, they will be going to Mason, Ohio, to give a show for underprivileged children.

Throughout the quarter, the members of the club will be preparing for the annual Modern Dance Concert, which will be held this year on May 5. The club is a collection of dance choreographed and performed by the club. It will be held in Wilson Auditorium and is intended to be of interest to those who enjoy dance, and also those who have never seen a modern dance performance before.

Campus Idiot
Forgets Soap
(ACP)—"It's the dumbest thing I ever did," said a Michigan State University sophomore after spending 100 hours in a dormitory shower. The Michigan State News reported.

Russell Felzke said his water-logged vigil began at 10 p.m. on a Thursday "when I opened my big mouth at the wrong time," although he swears he would have done it anyway.

The goal of 100 hours was reached at 2 a.m. Tuesday, but his desire to get out was over-shadowed by three exams and a paper due the same day.

High Water Bill
The constantly-running water turned his skin white soon after he entered the shower. Felzke and his hands and feet bothered him most, with the skin shrinking while he was getting his usual six to eight hours of sleep a night. After 70 hours his body began to chap and turn red—and he was warned about the hot water bill.

Felzke was high in praise of the companionship given by his friends—until they celebrated by throwing him back into the shower.

Visitors from Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan came to see Felzke and told him the previous record was 60 hours, held by a West ern Michigan undergraduate. No one, however, seems ready to challenge the new record.

SAILING CLUB
Most summer sports are brought to a halt or moved indoors—but not the Sailing Club. Every Sunday at the Four Seasons Marina the sailors and sailettes continue to search for the ideal wind. All student interested in joining or observing are invited to come out and sail.
By Sally Howard
Faculty and students "let down their hair" last weekend at the Y's Upperclass Conference as they discussed problems created by the present university system.

"The First Bomb"
Principal speaker, Dean William L. Carter of UC's Education College, dropped the first bomb of uncertainty by stating that faculty and administration often have no definite purpose in mind in setting up their courses or construction programs students must follow in order to earn a degree. Grades and money were presented as traditional motivations for staying in school and graduation, but these were not felt to be compelling enough to keep students intellectually alive. Evidence was presented, however, that no one anywhere can escape evaluation in some form.

Less like a factory
How then, if the pressure to make good grades cannot be removed, may the college situation be made less like a factory and more like an environment encouraging individual discovery? One student present at the conference felt that professors who teach the art of critical thinking rather than emphasizing memorization facts ought to be imitated by more of their colleagues. But not all defects in the present system were felt to be the result of what was taught, rather now it is being taught.

The lecture system is ineffective, since students tend to rely wholly upon what they hear in class not taking time to supplement this with outside reading. Class-room time can be spent effectively in demonstrations and discussions since student potential brain power is not being wasted during class time.

Several students were interested in how much faculty and administration listen to student suggestions. Faculty members at the conference had this answer: Students wanting change must take the initiative to be heard. Whether their suggestions are followed or not depends upon whether other students have the same complaint or suggestion (so, is the suggestion valid) and financial matters.

"Often," said one faculty member, "a student will storm into my office and demand that something be changed, and then someone else will come in and suggest the opposite." Students presenting their ideas to faculty in groups instead of as individuals are more listened to. But Student Counsel was generally felt to be an ineffective vehicle for specialized suggestions and complaints, since that body is too burdened by a number of diversified interests.

Semi-bomb Debate?
An atmosphere of solemn debate was not characteristic of the Upperclass Conference, as a result of all the solemn ideas being thrown about. Much of Friday night was spent in singing to the accompaniment of Dr. Warren Huff of the Geology department and Bill Scherman, A.B. sophomore, and laughing at a silent film, "The General."

Northwestern Prof To Talk
At Med School Seminar

UC students are especially invited to hear Dr. Hans Noll of Northwestern University present a lecture in the College of Medicine Basic Science Seminar series at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, in Kehoe Auditorium of Kettering Laboratory, Eden Avenue.

Dr. Noll will discuss "Protein Synthesis on Polymers." He will be introduced by Dr. Richard L. Swarn, UC associate professor of pathology, chairman.

Dr. Noll, now a U.S. citizen, was born in Switzerland. He studied at the Institute of Technology and State Serum Institute in Copenhagen and earned a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Basel.

In 1953 Dr. Noll began his U.S. career working with the division of tuberculosis in the Public Health Research Institute of the City of New York. He was on the microbiology faculty at the University of Pittsburgh from 1956 to 1964 before going to Northwestern as professor of biological sciences.

Dr. Noll has a lifetime career award from the National Institutes of Health and a career professorship from the American Cancer Society.
The Jacob G. Schmidlapp Fund has granted $250,000 to UC to establish a professorship in the University's College of Nursing and Health. Officials of the Fifth Third Union Trust Company announced the grant.

Dr. Laura E. Rosnagle, retiring dean of the college, has been named the first Jacob G. Schmidlapp professor of nursing and health.

Dr. Herbert Fliesa, UC College of Medicine graduate and former general practitioner in Cincinnati, became full-time director January 1 of Out-Patient Services at General Hospital, major teaching hospital in UC's Medical Center.

Mr. Schmidlapp was one of the founders of the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company, which eventually became a part of the present Fifth Third Union Trust Company.

Dr. Rosnagle, a UC nursing and health graduate, has been dean of the College of Nursing and Health since 1944.

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Flessa Becomes Clinic Director All County Residents Eligible

Dr. Flessa will work as a team to re-ordinate the work in the Out-Patient Services by nursing service, social service, laboratories for patient tests, x-ray service, and the pharmacy.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Flessa, was an intern at Cincinnati General Hospital following his 1932 graduation from the UC Medical College. He served as medical resident at Depueos General Hospital.

In 1951 he returned to the UC staff at General. He was resident in medicine, fellow in hematology, and then faculty member in 1952-53, and was chief clinician and chief of the division of internal medicine in the Out-Patient Department.

He announced the appointment.

Dr. Flessa is a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine, and the American Federation of Clinical Research, Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, Ohio Medical Association, and Cincinnati Society of Internal Medicine.

Festival Features Dauster Lecture

A play, lecture, and dinner will highlight UC's Latin American Festival Feb. 15 and 16.

Dr. Frank Dauster of Rutgers University will speak, free to the public, on "The Contemporary Latin American Theatre" at 7:30 p.m. February 15 in the Law Annex Building. Following the lecture, students and faculty members of UC's department of speech and theatre arts will perform "The Medal" by contemporary Mexican Playwright, Emilio Carballido.

From 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 a Latin American dinner with music will be held in the Union building's Union Room. After the dinner there will be a second performance of "The Medal" for the Feb. 16 events can be purchased at the Union (Students and faculty members of the University are free).

According to Dr. Roberto Esquino-Mayo, professor and head of UC's department of romance languages and literatures, "The Latin American theatre, the unique example of the late twentieth century has reached a development that equals the U.S. and European theatres. In the past, the experimental theatre has reached a degree of excellence only matched by the imagination of the contemporary novelists."

"Carballido's short play is one example of the limitless resources of contemporary Latin American Theatre".
American P.R. Association Gives John DeCamp Citation

Without leaving his Clifton residence, John P. DeCamp was "present" in Detroit this week to accept a special citation honoring him for his years of service to the American College Public Relations Association. Mr. DeCamp, past national president of ACPRA is presently on leave from UC where he has been director of public relations for 42 years. He will retire Aug. 31.

A long-distance telephone call amplified Mr. DeCamp's voice during World War II and has also directed several top-flight college American P.R. Association gives John DeCamp Citation.

Wagner Choir To Perform; Received Ovations In N.Y.

The Wagner College Choir from Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, will appear Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 1:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. Sigvarf Syeen, the choir will also give a concert at 8:30 p.m. at walnut Hills Lutheran Church, 861 Wm. How- ard Taft Rd., that same evening. This even that particular meaning for Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of UC, as he was presi- dent of Wagner College from 1945 to 1953.

Director During War

Dr. Steen was director of the Great Lakes Blue Jackets choir during World War II and has also directed several top-flight college choirs groups before he assumed his duties at Wagner College in 1945.

He received his musical training at Luther College (Decorah, Iowa) under the world-renowned P. Melius Christiansen, at St. Olaf College, at New York Uni- versity and at the University of Berlin. Dr. Steen's directing tech- niques have become known to many throughout the U. S. and Canada through the numerous chorus clinics he continually is asked to conduct.

The Choir's sold-out perfor- mances last year at New York's Lincoln Center received a stand- ing ovation and unusually com- plimentary reviews from New York music critics.

You May Be Uncle Sam's Man

Tom McCarty, A&S senior, has assumed the office of Union Board President to finish the term left vacant by Carol Bert- gin who resigned earlier this month to be married. A senior member of the board, Tom hopes to fulfill the administrative duties until his successor is chosen next year.

"Even though it's only a short time before the 1967-68 president takes over," Tom explained, "there are too many details and programs to be handled to wait until then for an official leader."

Petitions for both Board and Program Council are available at the Union Desk for the 1967-68 year. While the twelve members of the Union Board handle policy decisions and direction of the Union's facilities, members of the Program Council create and manage all types of Union pro- grams from the Concert Series to the Taft and Gilligan appear- ances.

French-speaking Luncheon

Starting January 24, and every Tuesday from 12 - 1 in Room 226 of the Union, there will be a French-speaking Luncheon. Faculty and students are invited.

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**Student Court Decides Cases, Consists Of Seven Justices**

*By Alter Peerless*

One of the least-known campus organizations is the Student Court. To present the Student Court and its functions to the student body, this reporter interviewed Edward Marks, Chief Justice of the Court, and attended a court session.

Organized in 1961, the Student Court was established in 1961 as an arm of Student Council. Its aim was to represent both the student and the university in the settling of questions.

The court consists of seven justices, all juniors or seniors in the College of Law. Besides Chief Justice Marks, those serving as justices this year are: Dan Carmichael, Frank McGinnis, Rob Miller, John West, Art Church, and William Neale. Of these seven justices, three preside over each case which comes before the Court.

The Student Court has three main areas of jurisdiction. The first is traffic cases. As a rule, no students are permitted to drive or park on campus, and those who do, receive tickets. If a student receives a parking ticket, but he feels that there are extenuating circumstances surrounding the case, he may appeal to Student Court. This serves two functions. It allows the student to clear himself if he has been wrongfully charged. If many students receive parking tickets for parking in a specific area, and they all appeal that there was no notification of a ‘no parking’ the administration would be prompted to post more prominent notifications of parking restrictions.

The court consists with a legitimate complaint would do himself and the student body a favor by taking his case to the Student Court. His action will notify the administration of a problem, and if his complaint is reasonable, the court will rule in his favor.

The second area of jurisdiction is the misuse of ID cards. ID cards are non-transferable, and when a card is confiscated for being misused, the owner of the card must pay a $5.00 fine to retrieve his card, and then go before the Student Court.

The third, and newest area of jurisdiction of the Court is in settling disputes between campus organizations or between individual students and campus organizations. The Court has the authority to issue a temporary restraining order against a certain organization’s action if another organization or student can prove that this action would be detrimental. As a hypothetical case, if a student petitioned to run for office and he received the necessary number of signatures on his petition but his name was left off the ballot, he could ask the court for a temporary restraining order, forcing SC to place his name on the ballot.

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**Girl of The Week**

*This winsome miss combines medical technology and falconry. Sandy Geyer, a Junior in A&S, majoring in Med Tech is a Junior College transfer from Pine Manor—much to the liking of the local falcon population since Sandy’s eagle “The Red Baron” claims 24 kills—much to the dislike of the local male population. The male’s loss is the bird’s gain.*

*Photo by Stephen W. Montgomery*

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**Activities Guide**

**Thursday, Jan. 26**

- Nursing Tribunal: 6:15 p.m., Logan Hall
- Home Ec Tribunal: 1:00 p.m., Beecher Hall
- Orientation Board: 1:00 p.m., 222 Union
- CCM Tribunal: 5:15 p.m., 106 W. Corry street
- Pharmacy Tribunal: 12:30 p.m., 531 Pharmacy

**Friday, Jan. 27**

- Union Concert: “The Four Preps and The Back-Porch Majority”: 8:15 p.m., Fieldhouse
- YMCA Faculty Luncheon and Lecture: 12:00 a.m., Elliston Hall
- AWS: 6:15 p.m., Union
- YMCA Faculty Luncheon and Lecture: 12:00 a.m., Elliston Hall
- AWS: 6:15 p.m., Union
- YMCA Faculty Luncheon and Lecture: 12:00 a.m., Elliston Hall

**Monday, Jan. 30**

- Student Council: 7:30 p.m., 414 Union
- Men’s Residence Hall Association: 7:00 p.m., 222 Union
- Junior Interfraternity Council: 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 31
- Elliston Poetry Lecture: 4:00 p.m., 127 McMicken
- Wednesday, Feb. 1
- AWS: 6:15 p.m., Union
- Thursday, Feb. 2
- YMCA Faculty Luncheon and Lecture: 12:00 a.m.
- Elliston Poetry Lecture: 4:00 p.m., 127 McMicken
- Home Ec Tribunal: 1:00 p.m., Beecher Hall
- Orientation Board: 1:00 p.m., 222 Union
- CCM Tribunal: 5:15 p.m., 106 W. Corry street
- Logan Hall Association: 6:15 p.m., Logan Hall
- DAA Tribunal: 7:00 p.m.

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Thursday, January 26, 1967