DiSalle to Deliver Speech Against Capital Punishment

Michael V. DiSalle, former Governor of Ohio, will deliver an address entitled “Capital Punishment: Obsolete!” on Tuesday, Feb. 21 during the noon hour in the Great Hall. His address is being sponsored by the UC Newman Catholic Center.

As Governor, DiSalle had a varied and diversified career in municipal, state, and federal government. Admitted to the Toledo Bar in 1932, Mr. DiSalle practiced law in Toledo until being elected the mayor of Toledo and diversified career in municipal governance. As governor, Mr. DiSalle has been practicing law in the state, and federal government. In 1932, Mr. DiSalle worked as an attorney until being elected the mayor of Toledo, and diversified career in municipal government.

The office of the Dean of Women has added the committee on a consultant level. A spokesman for the Dean of Women felt that no opinion could be effective at this time. She said she could not comment because the proposal would contain. She felt she any comments offered might inhibit the committee in writing this proposal. The entire matter of a change in hours will be up to the Dean of Women, when she gets the recommendations of students.

Women in the residence halls have been discussing and re-discussing the unlimited hours situation since the possibility of a change in hours was presented to them. Captain Simon, TC, '67, said, “I feel that the hours now are very liberal as compared with other schools and should remain as they are except for perhaps senior women. Junior and senior women are mature enough to have unlimited hours.”

Marcha Edgar, A&S, '79, felt that upperclass women should be given a certain number of unlimited hours on weekends during the month. Arthur Weil, TC, ’70, thought the hours were satisfactory as they now stand. He feels that some college women are not mature enough to handle unlimited hours. She also pointed out that it is not really enough to do in Cincinnati to warrant staying out all night, but feels that there should be a certain number of unlimited hours for nominal instances like fraternity events.

Good Excuse!

One interesting point was brought up by a junior in Siddall Hall who wished to remain anonymous. She said that many times the “curfew” can be used as an excuse for coming back to the dorm. If a blind date does not work out well, it is one way of getting rid of your companion for the evening.

Several women have also commented on how their parents feel about the subject. Many girls said that they were sure that their parents would not be too happy about them being allowed to stay out all night. Together with this, they have been considering the image that this might eventually cause UC’s name to be added to the list of this country’s “play” schools.

When one professor was asked how he thought this might affect study habits, he answered that he really didn’t think it would matter. The professor said that study was a discipline and it was up to the students to do their work. He thought that it might cause the weaker student to become even weaker, but he pointed out that not much studying was done after 2 a.m.

Liberal Now?

Another tact that has been considered is that UC’s hours are already liberal compared with hours of other schools. In some private schools hours range from 9 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 to 12 p.m. week-ends. Wilmington College just north of Toledo has 12 p.m. hours on week-ends with an 11 p.m. curfew during the week. Mr. St. Joseph in Cincin- nati allows all senior women to stay out until 1 a.m. every night. Underclass women have 3:30 p.m. hours during the week. On Fri- day and Saturday freshmen can stay out until 12:30 a.m. on sopho- more, 12:30 a.m. on juniors and up to 1 a.m.

On the other hand, many feel that unlimited hours have worked at other colleges. University of Wisconsin and Syracuse University, to name two, have been successful in this regard, and some feel that if unlimited hours work elsewhere, they could work here.

(Continued on Page 3)
Mt. Adams Fad Evaluated; Priest Studies With Police

by Jamie Velker

Fr. Raphael, retreat master at Holy Cross Monastery, spoke on "The Beatnik Urge-Mt. Adams" at the Newman Center on Feb. 7.

Father, who earned his Master's Degree in Theology from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., in 1961, conducted his discussion by answering the student's questions in a frank and open manner. He did research in this field to help him get acquainted with the people who live within the monastery limits and to gather information for the retreats he conducts for college students. In preparation for this research, Father rode the beat in squad cars with the city police and visited the local bars and art galleries where the beatniks hang out. His topics included their art, clothes, religion, drugs, parties and various other subjects.

Beatniks make up only a small percentage of residents in Mt. Adams, he stated. The inhabitants include a great number of students, "who wanted to get away from the common suburban life," businessmen, artists and 350 of the original Mt. Adams families. Residents are known to blow trumpets at 3 a.m. in the morning—something you can do in the city or subdivision, he said.

No LSD

In answer to a question concerning drugs in Mt. Adams, he commented that there is much evidence of drug addiction although there have been no reports of LSD in use. Parties have been raided in the area although they don't compare to the more publicized "nude" parties in California.

The local bars, such as "The Blind Lemon," Mahogany Hall and The New Dilley, are the hang outs of the beatniks but there are only certain times that you will really find them there. In order to be accepted into their group you must hang out around these places a lot and get noticed. Some of the most popular beatniks are Odipus (who has a band called "Odipus and the Mothers" and Jesus, a resident who is tall, dark, and handsome.

The beatniks are mostly humanists and express their feelings by their way of clothes, poetry and art. If you were to adopt them it would surely be that they stick together and stick up for one another, he added.

Father concluded his discussion by inviting the students to his coffee house, located on the third floor of the Monastery in Mt. Adams. The coffee house is a place for the students to talk and discuss topics of interest and also a place to relax and have a good time.

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WFIB Sets Collegiate Record Broadcasting Louisville Game

Joe Perin, director of the University of Cincinnati radio station WFIB, set the collegiate radio broadcast record with his coverage of the UC-Louisville basketball game from Freedom Hall in Cincinnati on Feb. 4.

This accomplishment not only brought credit to UC and John Perin, but the event could be an eye opener for UC students by phone lines. Telephone lines were hooked up at the press table in Freedom Hall. Transmission came back to the main WFIB station at 2944 Sciento Street. Since this college station is on a closed circuit, the WFIB signal could only be picked up in the dorms.

Also connected with this remote radio record is Dean Thompson, program director and sales manager. Financially this one broadcast was quite expensive, and much to the students’ relief the expenses were paid through advertising. Fifty dollars had to be paid for the radio rights to the University of Louisville, and the telephone costs $130.

The broadcast from Freedom Hall was made possible through the advertising of the Kilgour Amusement Store, owner also of the Guild, Esquire, and Hyde Park Theatres. The program and postgame shows were supported by the UC Bookstore.

The WFIB radio station broadcasts seven days a week. The station is on the air at the following times:

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

There are five minutes of news on the hour, and every half hour there are two minutes of headline news and sports. Campus news is incorporated into both Free Soul and Top 40 music.

Students and Faculty $1.50
Public Admission $2.50

Ticket Prices
March 3rd and 4th

TICKETS AT UNION DESK

Langsam Discusses Costs Of Educating UC Students

By After Peerless

Many students on campus have questions concerning their tuition, how it is determined and for what it is used. Dr. Walter C. Langsam, President of UC, recently discussed tuition and university finances in a NEWS RECORD interview.

Two Types of Expenses

The university has two types of expenses, operating costs and building costs. The operating costs cover the running of the university and the building costs pay for the expansion of university facilities. To meet these expenses the university depends on several sources of income.

All buildings are paid for by private gifts, and/or federal, state, and local grants. The parking garages are financed by the sale of bonds. As a result, parking fees must be paid by the students so that the university can pay back the principle and interest on the bonds.

The operating expenses of the university are supported by tuition, taxes, private gifts, and endowments. The endowment fund contains $46 million dollars, the interest on which is used for operating expenses. The operating expenses of the university are extremely high, amounting to $855,000 per working day.

Student Costs High

The costs per student are also very high. Instruction of one undergraduate student for one year costs the university an average of $1,940. To train a masters candidate or a doctorate candidate costs the university about $2150 and $5250 respectively. Income from tuition on the average supports only forty percent of this expense.

Dr. Langsam pointed out that if tuition payments had to cover the entire cost of instruction, there would be very few students who would be able to attend college. He said that there is no first rate college where the cost of instruction is covered solely by tuition payments.

Lower Tuition

In the interest of lowering tuition at UC and increasing graduate and medical facilities, a bill has been introduced in the Ohio General Assembly permitting UC to sign an agreement with the Ohio Board of Regents allowing the University to become a state affiliated university.

To make the agreement effective, the state would have to give UC several million dollars annually in operating money. It would be up to the Governor and the General Assembly to vote the money to the university.

Jointly Sponsored

As a state affiliated university, UC would be jointly sponsored by the city and the state. The Mayor of Cincinnati would still appoint a majority of the directors of the university. Tuition would be lowered all the way around but admission practices would not change.

The State of Ohio would benefit from the university’s affiliation because with the additional money, UC would expand its graduate and medical work, and reduce tuition for state residents.

It will take some months to see if there will be an agreement. But Dr. Langsam hopes to know the disposition of this by the start of school in September of 1967.
Challenge Of College?
Two of our front page news stories this week concern the responsibilities of our college toward our "personal" life.

The "no women's hours" and the "free class cut" systems challenge an old institution in the American college—that of the college acting as the parent away from home.

The "parental" college has both advantages and faults. We urge you to formulate opinions on these two issues, and to view your opinions to the faculty and administration through letters to the editor. We of the NR are divided on thoughts concerning these issues, and therefore, wish to view both sides of the proposal.

"No Women's Hours," "Free Class Cut"—no hours," many of us point to the idea that most college women are mature citizens, and should be allowed to test their maturity with a free hours system. Many emphasize that women over 21 are legally free to come and go as they please within the limits of the law. Others feel that the "hours" policy attempts to legislate morals. They note, "if anything wrong is going to go on, it can happen before 12 or 2 a well-safe time.

Others feel that the present hours system only encourages breaking of the rules, and that many women fail to sign out at all, thereby "beating" the system.

Many, however, take the opposite view. They feel that college freshmen and Sophomores should be led "by the hand." They feel that college is college for the purpose of education, and that education is stimulated by hours. They also note that women over 21 must obey the same rules if they live in dormitories with the younger girls. They say: "Imagine the confusion if some were allowed to stay out all night, and others had to be in early!"

Viewers of this side of the issue also note that the college is responsible for the well-beings of students. The college authorities must be able to find students in case of emergency, etc. A "free hours" system will clash with the responsibility.

The "free class cut" policy involves this basic conflict. Those favoring the proposal note that college students are mature, and that they should know best what their personal needs are. If they would better use class time studying or doing research, why should they be forced to attend class? They also note that no class required attendance adds a responsibility to the rules of the professor. In some instances, they note, faculty members would be forced to reassign the values of other classes. Possibly this reassessment would be objective and result in a clearer understanding between faculty and students of what each expects should be contained in a particular class.

Those holding the opposite view note that students only hurt themselves by failing to attend class, and that the school has a responsibility to keep students from this pitfall. They note that lectures are often the basis for tests, that often important assignments are left in the classroom, and that college freshmen and Sophomores, especially, should be required to attend class. They also note that no class required attendance. adds are; they also note that no, class required attendance. adds are.

Holders of this view also note the economic waste involved in class cutting. Each student, they note, pays for higher-level instruction. Anytime a student fails to attend a class without a valid reason, he is throwing away his money. They also hold that a student who cuts is proving himself undependable, unreliable, and incapable of helping himself measure up to the challenge of college.

Challenge of college? That seems to summarize the entire problem. Does this challenge rest on the student in a "free" atmosphere, or on the administration and the students in a restricted atmosphere?

Letters To The Editor
To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Di Genova,
Congratulations on your "reach" you've become a television critic. It's most fitting since you've had so much experience in radio and television, behind the scenes.
When people get killed in an automobile crash on Reading Road we won't tell anyone. Let's keep it quiet, why upset and worry the public. Why leave an impact on the public by the effect this could happen to them if they don't drive carefully? Besides if it happens to others nobody will know about it anyway.

Unfortunately there is a war in Vietnam that America is involved in. It's up to the responsible Newman group to report and explain to us what's happening because we know 'nothing. Mr. Newman don't show us a picture of a dead Viet Cong, its sensationalism and besides we have the Viet Cong ever done to you? Besides, who state, there will be a hight in Viet- nam, 'I'd rather turn on the news and find out who wins the Miss World Beauty pageant or are the flowers blooming in Eden Park? Don't watch the news, just look around.

To the Editor:

Do even though we are not Boost- ers who contribute large sums of money, we still have a vested in interest in the outcome of the UC basketball team. Since we cannot attend booster meetings, and since Dick Forbes is by no means a further supplement to our knowl- edge, there must be some means of communication by which the coach could bring his strategy to the interested student body. But it seems as if our basketball coach does not care to ever justi- fy his mysterious actions to us. Do the Boosters and Dick Forbes fill UC Armoury Field House on the eye of make-up donors, do they lend vocal support to the team, do they takes the classes in order to pick up their tickets for a crucial game? Do you, Coach Baker feel that this kind of participation deserves some kind of consideration? If you feel that students are not justified in receiving in- formation, can you please tell us why?

Steven C. Schumacher, A'S 97
K. E. Konig, A'S 97
Gay Goldstein, A'S 97

Well Pulled
To the Editor:
This is in reference to the car-
bou by Kleespies that appeared in the 8 edition of NR. Mr. Kleespies

It seems as though you and your colleagues are trying to push your college pulled over your eyes. As for this "insatiable urge to educate," as "decent" and snobbish as educational desire may not be used for the benefit of the student body. You are somewhat of an artist; and this may mean that you have not taken the time to learning to control and advance your talents, and to slow development the artist must go through. But, in learning to manage the shop work, you have to understand the vast history that is behind you and around you—are you really well informed, memorizing facts in order of one, two, three, is this a process of a slow development of understanding and applying?

"Jackie's Way" is merely a rote process, a machine learning to memorize. Just learning the surface material of the profession you hope to en- ter, just for the "A"?

My concern could be for the student who struggles with this "smooth talker" and snap through his course of surface material—"just to have better to dwell on facts, feelings and ideas

Community Attitude
by Dave Altman

It has become increasingly clear to me in the interaction I have gathered while serving on the President's Committee for Inter- college Group Communication, that the main problems of the Uni- versity of Cincinnati and its image in the community. The main area of concern is the high school. Holding any school that serves an area, like a specific city or town, or (2) University of Maryland is not well respected in its area, the people at hand strength in New York and the South. It is with these reasons that the high school is held in the community.

Causie

The reason for this phenomenon is easy to isolate. Good students from a specific area often go out of state to school and acquire a great deal of scholarship money. But the so-called "average" student in an area has a two pronged dilemma facing him. (1) He may not have the money to go out of town, or (2) He may not get ac- cepted at the school which is his first choice. As an alternative to his ideal situation, he goes to the cheapest school which offers any type of education in Cincinnati.

It is according to some psycholo- gist who have worked with stud- ents having to "fall back on" UC this acceptance of a second choice carries with it, in many cases, a strong desire to find out what they lost only a short time or prevail the whole collegiate life of the indi-

Improvement, Not Elimination
There is no way to eliminate this situation, as I have hinted, it is close to being a national phenomenon. But there are steps the University could take by forming an organiza-

Cause

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cause is isolated can take by forming an organiza-
Americans should take an active interest in political affairs. It makes me happy to see young people like yourself, voicing their opinions and convictions. Now, I have read about SDS chapters on other campuses, such as Antioch and Berkley, and have heard about some of the effective things they have staged, to voice their opinions to the world. No doubt the U.C. chapter has been holding back for some giant type of rally, just pretending to be the unorganized bunch of misfits. Could you let me in exactly on what great move our SDS has planned?

F. Carcunale: At this time, I am not at liberty to say because, as you know, some of the ideas of my cohorts are not cohesive at this time. But I can say this, it has come to our attention that the attentive quality of the observers has been exceeding of importance in promulgating the status quo, but will soon be enhanced by a complete rejuvenation.

Dr. Genius: Well then, could you explain to me, some of your opinions and policies?

F. Carcunale: No! You're a big old money grabber asking me all these questions. I don't have to answer to you, Mr. F. I'm a full-fledged SDS. I've got my protest button, my steel-studded glasses, my cup of coffee, my ugly girl friend who tries to look like "Cher," my five o'clock shadow, and my dirty white levitis! So I'm SDS! Na-No, Na-No, Na-No!

Perhaps, someday, other chapters of SDS will sit up and take notice of U.C.'s chapter, and see how a real "action" chapter operates. Until that time, we just take our hats off to our chapter and thank them, for making UC a better place in which to learn.
The “Movers” is the new political party on campus. The “Movers” want to combine Independents and Greeks. The “Movers” want to work for better student government. That’s the “Mover” side of the story. Here’s mine.

The “Movers” move their mouths more than anything else. The “Movers” are closer to members’ dreams of sex life than to anything resembling a political party. The “Movers” are a fraud.

A Few Facts
That both parties of view are out in the open, let’s examine a few of the facts. Last Sunday, this new party that presumes to select both independent and Greek support had their organizational meeting at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. At least it was a fraternity the last time I checked. I daresay to me that the best way not to get independent support is to have the meeting at a fraternity, especially one that is well removed from the immediate campus vicinity. Indeed, it is an insult to self-respecting independents to be invited to a fraternity to plan a non-partisan pseudo-party.

There is no good reason why the President of the Student Body could not have found a place on campus to have the meeting. The Union, the “Y” and the Residence Halls are all potential places for meetings. Having the meeting in a fraternity house was either stupid, naive, or dishonest. Take your choice.

Move Coalition
The formation of a political entity is not only another political machine designed to elect a small group of select people to office.

Move Coalition Members of the “Movers” might tell you that their purpose is to defeat the Coalition. However, they don’t seem to understand that the way to defeat fraternity combinations is not by forming their own coalitions. And that they are. One of the first things that Mr. Engle noted at the meeting was that Mr. Johnson’s group was not present because they had not yet decided whether or not to join, but that they would vote on it at their Tuesday meeting. But, of course, the “Movers” would hold some positions open for them.

The rebels tried to run their campaign against the Coalition last year, while pretending that they too were not a coalition of their own. Now, the Rebel’s main victory, Bob Engle, is trying to do the same thing. The philosophy has not improved. The real issues are still buried. The main differ- ence is that the “Movers” are less subtle than the Rebels were last year.

Indeed, the plans of the “Movers” sound strangely like those of last year’s Rebels. They plan to have sweatshirts “I’m a Mover” and a flag as their main symbols.

Missing The Point
Political parties are not formed solely to elect candidates to office. They should be grounded in a sound philosophy of government with a real concern for issues and answers. Having one or two Independents as members of a coalition does not make the group a party. It doesn’t assure open, free discussion in the context of what’s best for the campus, not what’s best for the candidates.

A vital political party cannot be started only six or seven weeks before elections. It should begin in the fall and attack the issues, establish a constituency, and allow the candidates to arrive out of that constituency. A last-minute machine is not the answer to the problem of coalitions. It is a mental short cut to victory at a cost. Mr. Engle’s group is a good example. They plan to have a party this year. Teachers and students will hold a choice. In fact, I guarantee it.

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Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Dance Promotes Inter-Group Socialization

The Beta Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held its Sweetheart Ball of 1966-67 on Feb. 11, in the Hotel Alms.

Carole Huckaby of Delta Sigma Theta was chosen as the new Sweetheart. Other candidates for Sweetheart were Patricia Bennett of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Janet Clayton of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Rosalind Hurley of Delta Sigma Theta; and Patricia Spalding. The Sweetheart candidates all have been to various functions such as dinners, luncheons, parties, and tours to get acquainted with the men of Kappa Alpha Psi. Invitations were extended to University and student officials, representatives from each fraternity and sorority and students. One of the main purposes of the Sweetheart Ball is to get all the students to socialize together rather than in their own group, club, sorority or fraternity.

Spring Fashions—Feb. 21

WITH AN EMPHASIS ON SPRING, the latest in fabrics and styles in sportswear, informal date dresses will be shown at the Angel Flight Fashion Show. Co-sponsored by Mabley and Carew, Spring Fashion Notes will be presented Feb. 21, 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union.

Cupids Corner

PINNED:
Pam E. Clark, Chi O;
Jim Kindsvatter, Sig Ep;
Kathy Mappen, Alpha Omega;
Pat Mooney, Ohio State;
Clay Waldron, Alpha Omegas;
Mike Seibel, ATO;
Doris Kohl, Alpha Omegas;
Ray Neimeyer, Ohio State;
Carole Kirshheiner, Alpha Omegas;
Lowell Murriell, Theta Chi;
Jan Armstrong, Alpha Gam;
David Berry;
Mary Jo Ciafardini;
Charlie Coulter.

ENGAGED:
Betty Scott Ireland, Theta;
Charlie Wright, Beta W. Va. U;
Karen Kampen, Alpha Gam.;
Jack Hartman, Yoko.

THE ROUNDTABLE

GLEN DORA ALLEY

See SALVATION AND HIS ARMY

PLUS—

A Second Great Band Every Friday Nite
See The Fabulous Chosen Lot
ALSO A SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST EACH SATURDAY NITE
Cats Fly To Tulsa, N. Texas; Hurricane Eyes Top Position

By Claude Raut

Cincy's Bearcats, in the midst of the 6'-7' era, have lost 18 of their first 22 games this season. They were down by 16 at half, but came back to defeat the University of Denver 78-70 in the second half. Cincy's next game is against Wichita State, in a game that will be played in the newly proposed conference for major athletic powers such as Xavier, Dayton, and Cincinnati. Listed among the schools within the local area are: University of Akron, Cleveland State University, Bowling Green State University, Cleveland State University, and Kent State University.

UC Track Team Greatest Yet Says Yearling Mentor Truce

By Frank Kaplan

The Bearcats started out very strong in the first half, but were just able to score until 33-37 in the first half and 50-52 in the second half, as they popped in a jumper from the top of the key. After a half, both the Bearcats and the Cats had a 3-3 tie, with the Cats leading 4-3 for the rest of the game. In the second half, the Cats outscored the Bearcats 3-2, as they made a 3-point play to tie the score.

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Keglers, Hustlers
In IM Action

Intramural Bowling started this week as IM action got into full swing.

The results of those matches are
Phi Kappa Psi.
Zeta Psi
Delta Chi
Gamma Chi
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Chi
Delta Tau Delta
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Terra Nova
Phi Nu
Delta Sigma Pi
Sigma Chi
Kappa Sigma
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Chi
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Terra Nova
Phi Nu
Delta Sigma Pi

The IM bowling schedule for this week:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>USC</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
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<td>Arizona State</td>
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<td>Texas Western</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
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Tigers Advance

Despite losses last week to five of the top ten, this week's sports show polled only minor changes. Boston College replaced Tulsa in the tenth position, but all other teams remained.

BC in Top Ten:

1. UCLA
2. Louisville
3. North Carolina
4. Princeton
5. Houston
6. Texas Western
7. Kansas
8. Southern Illinois
9. Western Ky.
10. Boston College

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STREET ADDRESS

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CITY

STATE

ZIP

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$5.00

Sport Coat

$5.00

5 Sport Coats

$10.00

12 Suits and Topcoats

$20.00

4 Suits

$10.00

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At These Low Prices — Alterations Extra

Page, Nine
For the driving man, it's up to you. You too will lose your cool! Co-eds from Bryn Mahr to So. Cal. Wear TA-WA-NA Ear Rings... COOLEST Selection in the U.S.A.

Co-eds from Bryn Mahr to So. Cal.
Wear TA-WA-NA Ear Rings... COOLEST Selection in the U.S.A.

Even a driving man's man can get tired of clutching and shifting in a traffic jam. But there are times when you want to enjoy the music on the gear box. For the driving man, it's up to you.

IM Leagues Begin Playoffs: SAE, Lambda Chi Look Tough

by Al Peters

League leaders battled this week to decide champions and runners-up as intramural basketball headed into its final week.

Two unbeaten, Lambda Chi and Pike, played for the championship of League Two in University action last week. The Chi's held Pike's leading scorer Rich Dineen to no points and came away with a 39-32 decision. The Chi's behind Jim O'Brien's 16 points jumped off to an early 19-9 lead and were never headed. Lambda Chi finished in regular action 9-6.

In other action Beta won two shellings AEPI 41-23 and Blue Light 47-40.

SAE Unbeaten

League Four found SAE, also unbeaten, handing Kappa Alpha Psi their first loss, 52-30. Gus Doppes found the range early and led SAE to a 9-1 advantage. The big Psi came back to tie and even lead on numerous occasions but saw their hopes of a league title die as Bruce Wot-ten's last second shot rolled off the rim.

Other games found Kappa Alpha Psi almost assuring themselves of a second place finish by trouncing Sig Ep 41-34. In what must be some kind of a record, Gus Doppes ripped the nets for 46 points as he led SAE to an easy 78-25 victory over TKE.

Delts Tie

Sid Barton helped assure Delta Tau Delta of at least a first place tie in League One as the Delts fought off a determined Phi Kappa 20-19. Barton tossed in 14 as the Delts won their fourth in a row.

In other University action Sammies stopped Sig Chi 34-27, ATO dumped Theta Chi 47-36, Sig Epsilon topped TKE 64-30 behind Denny Beegle's 16, and Pi Lam outlasted Araceli 30-24.

All-Campus

In All-Campus play French Riviera won two shellings AEPI 41-23 and Blue Light 47-40.

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THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLE — Now at your Chevrolet dealer's
Pie-Eyed Gordie Is Dubney's Ugliest

Dragon House of Dubney Hall raised $11.31 for the World Univer-
sity service during WUS week by holding an "Ugly Man Contest." "Ugly Man Contest" was like entering a dense fog." was announced in the lounge. As "Gordie" Collyer was announced as "Ugly Man," "pied-eyed" look. Candidate was "Gordie." Collyer rousing assembly of three high men were close in votes for the title of "Ugly Man." The Dragons (write in) - ; George lace (write in) - ,60; .George Johnson' (write in) - ,60; .George Johnson' (write in) - ,60; .George Johnson' (write in) - -.621; 118; Governess Wal-

Spirits ran high at 8:00 PM Thursday night as the final re-
turns were brought in, because three high men were close for quite a while. The final standing were: Gordon Collyer - 2350; Bill Schleiper - 1900; Al Vore - 173; Jan Kahn - 161; "Pie-eyed" look (write in) - 118; Governess Wal-

The 3rd Annual S.A.E. Time Distance Rallye will be held March 5th. All entries, both domestic and imported, are welcome. Registration and fur-

"As far as the University is con-
cerned," Dr. Bach continued, "some members of the house staff are also actively involved in actual patient care and in the practice of medicine," he stated.

One and one-half years ago, members of the house staff felt they needed an organization to speak in their behalf. In order to improve communication and to expand their activities, they estab-

House Staffers Teach, Practice Medicine

By Joann Ribarsky

The University of Cincinnati Medical Center consists of the College of Medicine and several hospitals, clinics, and research insti-
tutes. At the heart of the medi-
cal center complex are four hos-
pitals—Cincinnati General, Chil-
dren's, Holmes, and the Veterans Administration. Working in the Medical Center, in addition to the faculty of the medical school and private practitioners who give part-time service, is an intermedi-
ate group called the "house staff." The Group

The House Staff consists of in-
terns, residents, and fellows. The House Staff Association is their representative body. Perry B. Bach, M.D., secretary of the House Staff Association, discussed the function of the House Staff. Interns who graduated from medical school the previous June must work in a hospital for one year before they begin their regul-

"Ugly" Gordon Collyer title of "Ugly Man." The Dragons cast a penny vote for their favor-
ed candidates, some giving over five dollars (five hundred votes.) Dragon's Harry Chan and Gary Moore collected the money and tabulated the votes.

The House Staff Association works to fulfill the needs and to satisfy the interest of the varied groups that make up its membership. Because we are very interested in the future of medicine, we are always happy to answer any questions that UC students might have.

Fly to New York Spring Vacation

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

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The 3rd Annual S.A.E. Time & Distance Rallye will be held March 5th. All entries, both domestic and imported, are welcome. Registration and fur-

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19th Century War-Horses
by Dwight Wilkens

For its twelfth pair of subscription concerts, the CSO performed two lovely, nineteenth-century war-horses, Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique and the Brahms Violin Concerto. Soloist in last week-end's Music Hall concerts was violinist Zino Francescatti, with Max Rudolf conducting.

Symphony Inspired By Love Affair

Berlioz was the master of his own peculiar brand of eccentric, audacious, and grandly anti-clas-sical creations, of which the Symphonie Fantastique is a not-so-extreme example. The piece was inspired—in the Great Romantic Tradition—by the composer's love affair with a famous Shannon-sea-woman, and is almost a musi-cal self-portrait of the Hero-Lover. Maestro Rudolf's approach to the Symphonie is essentially a dynamic, persuasive one, the dra-matic and bizarre elements of the work being brought to the fore-ground. Since, however, these aspects of Berlioz' slightly neurotic masterpiece seem to override the lyric—especially the diabolical last movements—this at it is does seem entirely valid unless a peak-condition orchestra, can be spectacularly successful. Such was the case at this Friday concert.

Effective Woodwind and Brass Sections

The woodwinds (as usual) and the brass (a change) were particularly effective, and the boys in the back row gave a real show in the many unusual percussion sections of the work. The strings occasionally seemed to lack a certain fullness of tone, although at times they sang accurately, at best, vibrantly expressive. Mr. Rudolf was, as usual, at-
tentive to detail, and many unusual and delicate features of Berlioz' colorful orchestration were skillfully presented. In short an exciting, yet exacting perfor-mance of a too-familiar (?) work which is often merely run through.

Zino Francescatti, making his first CSO appearance in four years, turned in a beautiful ac-count of the Brahms Concerto. One of the most technically accurate violinists this reviewer has ever heard, Francescatti is also one of the most entertaining on stage. His footwork is second only to Cassin Clay's.

Solid Interpretation

The stormy opening movement was given a firm, no-nonsense reading, and Brahms' tricky double-stops were skillfully navigated. The serene adagio was per-haps the most satisfying of the three movements, with Francescatti pouring out a melodic line which was perfection itself. It was only in the finale that I noticed a certain slipping of the adagio's technical control, and the orchestra at times tended to over-power the violin, causing an un-pleasant imbalance in the overall texture. In general, however, Mr. Francescatti's interpretation was wholeness within the spirit of this Brachmsian masterpiece.

Fiedler and Rubenstein To Appear

Music Hall will be humming this week-end, with Arthur Fiedler guest-conducting the CSO in an 8:00 p.m. Pops Concert Friday night, and Arthur Rubinstein appearing in a solo recital Saturday evening. CCM's Ray Dudley will appear with Mr. Fiedler in the Fourth Piano Concerto of Beeth-oven.

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Fri., Sat., Hols. and Sat. Even. $2.00 $3.00 $3.75
CRÈPES 8:30 PM / SUN. and HOLS 8 PM / MATINEES 2:00 PM

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[Ad for International 70 cinema]
Campus elections this year will be held during the Spring quarter on April 13 and 14. Section II co-op students will vote by mail, and will register to vote before leaving for work section. Registration will be held March 3 and 4 at the old Student Union Desk from 10 to 4. Those students who register will receive their ballots in the mail, and must return them by April 14.

Campaign rules and petitions for student offices are available at the Student Union Information Desk and in the Student Council Office. All petitions must be returned to the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's office by Feb. 24. Feb. 24 is also the deadline for any student referendum petitions to appear on this year's ballot. Student referendum petitions may be returned to the Dean of Men's office.

Student offices that are available this year are listed below.

### CLASS OFFICERS

**Sophomore Class**
- President (men only)
- Vice-President (women only)
- Treasurer (men only)
- Secretary (women only)
- Junior Class
- President (men only)
- Vice-President (women only)
- Treasurer (men only)
- Senior Class
- President (men only)
- Vice-President (women only)
- Treasurer (men only)

### STUDENT COUNCIL

**Arts and Science**
- President: 1 year
- Treasurer: 1 year
- Secretary: 1 year
- Junior Class
- President: 1 year
- Vice-President: 1 year
- Treasurer: 1 year
- Home Economics
- President: 1 year
- Treasurer: 1 year
- Nursing and Health
- President: 1 year
- Pharmacy
- President: 1 year
- C. C. M
- President: 1 year
- University College
- President: 1 year

### TRIBUNAL

**Arts and Science**
- President: 1 man and 1 woman
- Auditor: 1 man and 1 woman
- **Business Administration**
- President: 1 man
- Treasurer: 1 man
- **Engineering**
- President: 1 man
- Treasurer: 1 man
- **Home Economics**
- President: 1 man
- Treasurer: 1 man
- **Nursing and Health**
- President: 1 man
- Treasurer: 1 man
- **Pharmacy**
- President: 1 man
- Treasurer: 1 man
- **C. C. M**
- President: 1 man
- Treasurer: 1 man
- **University College**
- President: 1 man

---

### Pi Delt Selects ’67 Officers, Medal Nominees Discussed

Cathy Hyde, A&S, was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, UC's journalism honorary. Also elected at the Thursday night meeting were Pete Franklin, A&S, vice president; Barb Behrens, T. C., secretary; and Pam Clark, A&S-TSC, treasurer.

New members recently initiated at the Pi Delt banquet at David's Buffet include: Barb Behrens, Randy Fraley, Pete Franklin, Sue Hunter, Frank Kaplan, Keith Kleinman, Karen McCade, and Paul Moran.

Others are Nick Orphan, Tim Park, Mike Patton, Bob Plofkin, Nancy Stine, Mary Stuart, Linda Yelton, and Sherri Young.

Outgoing President Rich Dzien announced that the Medal of Honor nominations will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in a Pi Delt meeting in the NR office. The Medal of Honor award is an annual tribute to one outstanding man and one outstanding girl on any UC publication.

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**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1:00 P.M.**

**IN THE GREAT HALL**

**Topic of Discussion:***

"Capital Punishment: Obsolete?"

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**Wed. Nite**

**"THEM"**

**Thurs. and Sat.**

**"LEMON PIPERS"**

**Sat.**

**US—TOO**

---

**Playhouse in Park Members Work With 'Funny Girl' Cast Under Grant**

Three members of the Playhouse in the Park company are working with U.of C's speech and theater arts department during the winter quarter.

Dancer Buck Hole, lighting designer Joseph Pastil and costume designer Claye Summers are at UC under terms of a recent $25,000 Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

UC will send four graduate theater students and four musicians to participate in activities at the Playhouse. Nine theater professionals from the Playhouse company will teach at UC during the current year.

All three are working on the UC Mummer's Guild production of "Funny Girl" scheduled for February 24-25 and March 3-4.

Ballet Tool

In addition, Mr. Heller will give classes in several modern dance and ballet courses. Mr. Pastil is conducting a survey of lighting needs in UC's Wilson Hall. Mr. Summers will work with UC students in a special project and design costumes for a forthcoming production.

Mr. Heller, alumnus of the Fullard School of Music, has appeared on numerous television shows including the "Garry Moore Show", "Perry Como Show", "Camera Three", and "Wide World". He was assistant choreographer on "Hullabaloo". Mr. Pastil has been lighting designer and technical director for the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, Playhouse in the Park, and McCarthy Theater of Princeton. He is presently guest designer for Center Stage in Baltimore.

Graduate of the University of Texas, Mr. Summers has been on the design faculty of the Good man School of Theater, Chicago. He has been principal costume designer for the Hartford Stage Company, Playhouse in the Park, and on television for David Susskind.
Five Man Panel Discusses US Policy In Soviet Union

Five experts in the field of Russian studies who will participate in a panel at the section Union in the 13th annual Conferences on International Affairs were announced by William Ittman, conference chairman.

The conference will be held Friday, Feb. 17, at the Nether-land-Rinless Hotel under the auspices of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. Xavier University and UC are cooperating with the council.

The 1967 conference theme is "United States Policy toward the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

Speaking on the Soviet Union panel will be: Dr. Alexander Dal-lin, director, Russian Institute, Columbia University, and acting director of the University's Re-search Institute on Communist Affairs.

Also speaking will be Mr. Arthur Barber, deputy as-sistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, and former member of the arms con-trol study sponsored by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Mr. John C. Haley, vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and ex-president of the national department's central and eastern Europe zone, Col. Thomas Wolfe, the Secret Corporation Air Force colonel and faculty member of the Sino-Soviet Insti-tute, George Washington University. Dr. Miller has previously held fellowships from the University of Chicago and University Press.

Dr. Miller will make a study of the "urban history" Dr. Zane L. Miller, UC assist-ant professor of history, has been named a recipient of one of the University's "Occasional Papers."
Fraternity Row Residence Hall Project Financially Unfeasible

By Nick Orphan

UC's Fraternity Row has run into difficulties. After getting off to a fast start in 1965, the Chariton Residence Hall Project is back on the drawing boards again. The project is to be put on hold at Scioe St. bordered by Corry and Chariton streets. The fraternities involved are Acacia, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Theta and Triangle.

First Plans Hit Pocket Book

William F. Jenike, of the University Planning Office, stated that the original concept-separate living facilities surrounding common kitchen facilities - is being revised considerably. These first plans were financially unfeasible for the groups involved.

Architects for the project are Cellarius and Hilmie, Richard Wheeler, head of the Architectural Department at UC, is serving as consultant.

The five fraternities are required to finance the project themselves, with 2 per cent of the total cost at the outset. The balance is to be financed with revenue bonds supported by income from the project.

250 Occupancy

The new houses will accommodate 50 men per group for a total of 250 occcupancies. The fraternities are recognized as a integral part of the University. This project is to be reviewed this spring with the consideration that the groups involved be an advisory group to the Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and future plans, for the year.

The University now owns two pieces of property occupied by fraternities, the Betas and the Atlanta Tau Omega Property.

The new plans for the Chariton Project are to be reviewed this month and until then the project is dormant.

Interested Groups

The interested fraternities are Cellarius and Hilmie, Richard Wheeler, head of the Architectural Department at UC, is serving as consultant.

The fringe benefits are equal to the University. This project is to be reviewed this spring with the consideration that the groups involved be an advisory group to the Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and future plans, for the year.
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Thursday, February 16, 1967

Who'll Break Sophos' Syndicate?

Sophos Dance
February 17
9-1
Music Hall

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