been some controversy about the...A professional...and the infirmary on the second floor, and the...The...of a form of a "telephone marathon."...the idea of a possible program...-thon," the NR may...After Christmas, doctors...usual...In the...would admit between 16-22 students for a total of 2-3 days, if they had enough beds. A ward of 25 beds would be needed...The...NR in this project should contact...bated...has also been some controversy about the College, as expressed by a "letter...to the editor" in last June's NR...The...the first "cause", the introduction of an...or...anyone interested in aiding the...than 200 UC students staged...\[Continued on Page 3\]

**Co-op Students Register Now; Cast Absentee Ballots In April**

by Paul Kuntz

In years past, campus elections at UC have been held at two separate times each year, one election during the winter quarter, and one election during the spring quarter, in order to accommodate the co-op students. The Student Council Elections committee this year decided that the elections effort as a whole suffered from the drawn-out process required. This year the second election period has been eliminated, and all elections will be held during the spring quarter on April 13 and 14. Co-op students who will be on work section during the spring quarter will register to vote this Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3. Registration will take place at the old Student Union Desk, just inside the former main entrance to the Union. Each registrant's I.D. card will be checked. All students who will be on work section during the spring quarter will be on work section Wednesday, April 3 in order to receive a ballot.

According to an amendment to the Student Council Constitution passed at the last Student Council meeting, seniors will be voting in the election this year and in the future. Seniors will not be able to vote for any class officers, but will vote for Student Body President, Student Council Posi-...
Taft's Manager Rubin Studies Costs Of Political Campaigns

by Nate Gordon

A case study of an election through the personal observations of the campaign managers in last year’s hotly contested congressional race from Ohio's Fifth District was the topic of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Saturday at the Union.

Carrol Rubin, local political activist and campaign manager for Congressman Robert Taft Jr., opened the session by commenting that "political campaigns just don't happen but are the product of a great deal of work and effort.

From the beginning, Mr. Rubin believed that the road to victory would be difficult since Mr. Gilligan was an articulate and capable candidate who had an excellent rapport with the communication media. He went so far as to say that at times he wished that their opponent was someone else.

Mr. Rubin emphasized the huge advantage of an incumbent and that the Taft campaign had to spend over $2,000,000 merely to duplicate the services available at no cost to the opposition. These free services included free mailing privileges, office space and clerical help as well as a computer system supplied by the Democratic National Committee. He said it was race from Ohio's Fifth District.

Dr. John T. Gruppenhoff, former administrative assistant to Congressman John Gilligan, acknowledged the advantage held by the incumbent but said that within two years this technique would be used in every congressional campaign.

Dr. Gruppenhoff said that the campaign managers tried to arouse the voters in the core area, Dr. Gruppenhoff also blamed the lack of success in getting out the vote on the apathy of the lower income voter and the rain on both registration and election days.

Mr. Rubin revealed that he spent a week in New York talking to the Lindsay people to see how he was elected mayor since Democratic popularity but was outdated by election day. In the last weeks of the campaign, votes were taken in the race and he changed to a desire for not getting things done.

The indifference of Mr. Rubin about the use of polls or pollsters was shrugged off as the product of inaccuracy. Six or seven polls were taken in the race and he said that "no two agreed except that it would be close and I did not need a poll to tell me that."

Dr. Gruppenhoff said that the "Congressional campaign done wrong" slogan was chosen early in the campaign at the height of Democratic popularity but was outdated by election day. In the last weeks of the campaign, voters' attitudes, because of the Viet Nam War and the inflation issue, were changed to a desire for not getting things done.

 Теңізмдің өзіндік мекендегі және фалықдамалық кампаниялардың көлденеуі.

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Honorary Cadet Colonel To Be Announced March 10 At Ball

Sam Will announce the new Honorary Cadet Colonel, Thursday, March 10.

The girls were selected from ten semi-finalists who were interviewed by the Social Board, Tuesday, Feb. 21. These candidates were judged for their beauty, personality and academic standing.

Mardi Fay is a junior in A&S, majoring in History. She is a member of Chi Omega, the YWCA, and a finalist for Pershing Cadet Colonel. The girls were selected from ten semi-finalists who were interviewed by the Social Board, Tuesday, Feb. 21. These candidates were judged for their beauty, personality and academic standing.

Karen Hostler is a junior in A&S, majoring in Home Ec. and Education and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She has been on the Sophomore basketball team and was runner-up in the new medical records contain added important information that can be graded and categorized at the rate of 2000 an hour.

In the future, these medical reports may serve as data in statistical analysis studies.

The head of UC's Health Center was the first all-Ohio Panhellenic Conference was held on the UC Campus Feb. 24-25. Its purpose was to exchange ideas and concerns of Greek life, compare them on the various campuses represented, and to offer some means of improving the standards and image of the Greeks.

Some forty-four students from eleven universities attended the conference. The girls were housed in UC security houses where open houses were held Friday evening.

Discussion topics at the conference stemmed from the theme "What Now Panhel—Where Are We Going?" National Panhellenic, Junior Panhellenic, Greek Recognition, Rush, Greek Week, and Fraternity Relations were all considered during the weekend.

Next year's Rush Committee, besides its activities, is on the Dean's List. One of these five finalists will be elected Honorary Cadet Colonel March 2. Each cadet in the Army and Air Force ROTC will be allowed to vote.

On Friday, March 10, each of the finalists will be escorted by a cadet to the Military Ball. At intermission, Mrs. Walter Langsam will announce the new Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Panhel Holds Conference; Discuss Greek Concerns
by Linda Gerber

The first all-Ohio Panhellenic Conference was held on the UC Campus Feb. 24-25. Its purpose was to exchange ideas and concerns of Greek life, compare them on the various campuses represented, and to offer some means of improving the standards and image of the Greeks.

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Miss Elizabeth Dyer, National President of the Chi Omega Sorority and keynote speaker for the conference, summed up the conference when she said, "The Greek image on campus should not be merely a social one.

The first all-Ohio conference was a highly successful one. But as Mrs. Virginia Edwards, clearing speaker concluded, "Meetings and discussions are fine; however, they can only be as beneficial as the changes which take place as a result of them."

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MAR. 2 & 3
BY "THE MOVERS"
Black and White
by Dave Altman

John Killens is a Negro author who writes about the Negro and his relationship to "The Man" (or "Whitey") in his voluminous output. His articles depend on how upset you are about slavery. He says that this is the most controversial topic in the US today is a gross understatement.

There are reasons for this high degree of controversy. One is the slavery bred of ignorant white bigots; the other is the idea that some Negroes refuse to say exactly what he means by the vague statements he employs.

The author did a masterful job of inciting passages out of his latest book, The Black Man's Burden. The only problem was that these quotations came in answer to questions that were never asked, or if asked, he did not answer them too poorly, he avoided it.

Squeaky Clean

While I do not want to imply that John Killens is in the same category as the White bigot, I do want to say that while he was at UC last Friday he gave an excellent example of the type of reasoning that causes so many problems.

The afternoon was probably entertaining to the timid student. He read his books. I had, and was not there to be entertained. I asked the author if he was in favor of integration as the only answer he could give to questions was that he would give the White one. He said he questioned whether it was necessary. I asked him what he meant by the answer he gave to questions that were never even asked, too poorly he avoided it.

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NSA, CIA Involvement

By Bob Engle

About 1960, the picture was pretty grim for national student associations in the free world. The largest American association, NSA, founded in 1947, was financially floundering. Largely financed and staffed by members of the Central Intelligence Agency, the organization was in trouble. Members of the NSA were being approached by presidents of their constituent schools. The largest American association, NSA, founded in 1947, was financially floundering and was in need of considerable financial assistance. The CIA, in an attempt to shore up the organization, agreed to funnel cash into NSA in exchange for the right to participate in the organization's operations. The CIA relationship for two months. Sherburne made one slip and let the information out to one of his staff men, Michael Wood (of Pomona College, Calif.). Wood indicated that Sherburne made a dramatic public pronouncement of the relationship, but Sherburne argued that the relationship was about to end. Wood, uncharacteristically, composed a 50-page letter to RAMPARTS magazine, which caused an uproar among members of the organization. The fiasco caused a drastic reduction in membership and funds. Eugene Groves, tried unsuccessfully to disseminate RAMPARTS from printing the article.

The funds supplied by the CIA were designed to support specific overseas programs, support foreign national unions of students, leadership training seminars and student exchange programs. Occasional donations and administrative grants were also issued to cover budgetary deficits incurred by the National and International Departments of the Association.

Close relationships were often established with Agency personnel who had had long involvement in international student politics and who often had more information than did the NSA staff. Occasionally members were aware both that the programs were supported by the Agency and that, during some years, the NSA made NSA dependent on them. Although no proof is available, CIA agents may have attempted to influence the selection of officers for the Association. There is also no proof that CIA agents were not involved in obtaining draft deferments for NSA officers either leaving school for a year or working for the Association after graduation.

In a statement issued by the NSA, they said, "At no time for no reason was the penetration of the CIA into our organization justified... The United States government owes an enormous apology to the National Student Association, its officers and staff and to an entire generation for using NSA in this manner."

I would like to remind NSA that it takes "two to tango" and I would add that NSA presidents for the past fifteen years owe the students involved in NSA an enormous apology for their failure to expose the relationship. Dennis Shaul, 1962-63 NSA president, has even made the statement, "If I were president now, I would continue to accept NSA funds... there were no strings on us.

The implications of student involvement with the CIA were made clear by Sally Timmel—"I would add that NSA presidents for the past fifteen years owe the students involved in NSA an enormous apology for their failure to expose the relationship. Dennis Shaul, 1962-63 NSA president, has even made the statement... there were no strings on us.

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More Letters: 'Bigtime' Kaplan, Changing Council

Council Change
To The Editor:

There are SOME students at UC who think Student Council needs a change. The Council itself acting upon Rob Engle's suggestion created a committee of council members, law students, and faculty to examine constitutional problems. Other change desirable students prepared a referendum to bring about change. The Council itself acting upon Bob Engle's suggestion was convinced that the referendum's authors that the best way to bring about a change is to cooperate with the Committee.

Larry Horwitz
A&S '68

Big Time
To The Editor:

Dear Mr. Kaplan:

Your recent column (NR, Feb) regarding the University of Cincinnati's quest for national football prominence amounts to a list of unmitigated rot.

You assert that the first step along the way to the big time would be for the Bearcats to eliminate from their schedule such second rate powers as Xavier and Dayton. (I take it that Kansas, South Dakota, and George Washington are to be considered first rate powers.)

Permit me to remind you that both of these "second rate powers" are the Bearcats by rather wide margins this past football season. Furthermore, since 1965 Xavier has defeated the cross-town rival (if you'll pardon the word) five times, and your great municipal university holds only a narrow 3-3 edge in the series.

Secondly, you contend that by scheduling big name opponents the Bearcats would draw larger crowds to Nippert Stadium in 1966. I sincerely doubt that the Athletic Department will be willing to cancel such "poor drawing" contests against Dayton against the possibility of attracting large audiences to watch the Bearcats get trumped by a major power.

Finally, you do not seriously expect that UC can achieve major football status merely by scheduling big name competition. It is obvious that the Bearcats just aren't ready for the big time now. Indeed, in light of their recent performance against such "second rate powers" as Xavier and Dayton, your whimsical suggestion that they schedule the Southern Ohio Business College may not be too far-fetched.

Robert W. Groneman
XU '69

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Campus Interviews
TUESDAY, MARCH 7

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READER'S INDEX: In the interest of making the
Sammy Florida Party Presents Trip To Miami For Week-end

Jeff Feil and Ed Effron wait for Dean Edward Keiser and Mrs. Nancy Green to pick the names of the winning couple out of the hat. The winners were kept secret until the departure of the plane for Miami.

The winners of the trip were Mike Mayer and his date, Judy Shore. The couple boarded the plane for Miami where they stayed at the home of one of the Sammies from Miami. His parents served as chaperones for the couple. While in Florida, Mike and Judy were given spending money and a rented car for the trip. The couple returned to Cincinnati on Sunday evening, Feb. 26.

The Sammy Florida Party was held on Friday night at the fraternity house, with suitescases packed for the trip. At 9:30 p.m. they went to the airport and the winners were announced just prior to the departure of the 11:40 p.m. flight to Miami.

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Sat. Nite — "BLACK WATCH"
The College Game?  
by Frank Kaplan  
Sports Editor

Roland West was suspended from the UC squad last week by athletic director George Smith and head basketball coach Tom Baker. At this point, the real reasons for dismissal in vague and distorted by various rumors.

It is said that West was delinquent in his library fines; others say West has been “involvement with girls” that have no intention of doing so. He only stayed in school so he could play ball during the Winter season.

Unfortunately, the real reason, it is said that West has violated some rule or other. The same holds true for several other Bearcats, who have been benched this year for either disciplinary reasons or a lack of effort.

Smelly Situation

Fed by rumors and controversy, the situation tends to have an uneasy feeling about this past basketball season. And going beyond the Clifton campus, one can see a demise in college basketball, one collegiate athletics generally, throughout the country. This includes administration, campus, coaches, players and fans. In a word, the situation stinks!

Lasketball players, were given illegal aid. We don’t condone the actions of the players. But the situation results from sports for their love of competition and other such platonic goals. But caught up in the “big business” that is college athletics today, their human qualities may have been too great to resist the temptation of the collegiate gold mine.

Human qualities may have been too great to resist the temptation of the collegiate gold mine.

Talented Tallent

Exhibit B—Bob Tallent, University of Kentucky basketball star axed by his coach Adolph Rupp for talking back to the Baron on the bench, has decided not to be “able to stand the pressure of big-time basketball.” After being removed from the Tennessee game Tallent said Rupp was “too much of a perfectionist.”

This is reminiscent of the Indiana University quarterback who quit football rather than face the rear of the team. But Rupp has more reason to be upset than any other man in the sporting world, Sports Illustrated, “if the welfare of the individual student is not served by the university, and by the teams which represent them, they have lost their purpose.”

Vicious Fans

Exhibit C—Villanova University's fans, who hurled cans at officials, served cans at the opposing St. John's Bandits, did all sorts of other little cuties that are conducive to good sportsmanship. They might be joined by the Marshall University fans, who three weeks ago took to the hardwood to subdue a couple of irredeemable Toledo Rockets, and the Xavier University diehards, who are most remember- ed for their Victorian chants and the Fifty dollar game.

The attitude of collegiate fans today is absolutely ridiculous. UC fans are not Bearcats, but pussesmen, in comparison with many who support the countless.

Away Games No Picnic

Having made several trips with the UC football and basketball squads, the feeling is the sporting world, ‘Sports Illustrated. “If the welfare of the individual student is not served by the university, and by the teams which represent them, they have lost their purpose.”

Last Aims

Many more examples could be given to prove the deterioration of collegiate athletics. The collegiate program has lost sight of the aims and goals it was intended to achieve. Instead it has been replaced by commercial competition, both on the court and off the court.

Perhaps we are going against the grain of today’s society by condemning collegiate athletics, but we are also certain that Mr. John J. Rupp has seen action despite a sprained ankle, and the same injury has never weakened a team’s potential. The team’s defense has been sporadic, and the offense has been replaced by a weapon that they didn’t even know they had.

Cincy Snaps Loss Streak; Top Undermanned Wichita

By Alan Marks

On the eve of NIT berth, the Bearcats snapped a five game losing streak by trouncing a six man Wichita State contingent 12-63 last Wednesday night. This year he has averaged 19 points a game, one less than its opponents, and 47 rebounds, and won over Mi- ami, Memphis State, and St. Bonaventure.

Quick and giant sophomore Lu- ther Rackley have supplied about 10 of the 108 miles in the contest. John Gorman is in form, has pulled down 13 re- bounds and scored 16 of Cincy’s 55 points, has been forced to play some games with a non-existent bench strength or a non-existent defense.

Injuries have hurt the Musketeers more than its opponents, aged 75.3 points a game, one less than its opponents, and 47 re- bounds, and won over Mi- ami, Memphis State, and St. Bonavant- ure.

Quick and giant sophomore Lu- ther Rackley have supplied about 10 of the 108 miles in the contest. John Gorman is in form, has pulled down 13 re- bounds and scored 16 of Cincy’s 55 points, has been forced to play some games with a non-existent bench strength or a non-existent defense.

The absence of regular center John Howard led the 'Cats with 22 points and played one of the best games of the year. It was Howard who put the game out of reach for the Shockers, scoring 10 of the game’s 14 two clutch free throws with 14 seconds remaining to give UC a 3-point lead. Willie McCrae, Drake’s high scorcher, made a 14 Per cent shot in the final two minutes, but Drake could not get closer at time ran.

Bearcats Employ Tree Throw to Beat Drake In MVC Finale

by Frank Melcher

Cincinnati’s Bearcats employed a tree throw to beat the Shockers. They even think they had in their arsenal in downsing the Drake Bulldogs 81-66, Wednesday night. Drake toppled to 9-12 in the Conference, and a low- ing 8-18 overall.

A win in the coming-Xavier game might well provide Cincinn- ati with a bid to the NIT, to be held in New York the week of the 13th.

Drake held the 'Cats to just 19 points and accounted for 8 of Cin- cinnati with a bid to the NIT, to be held in New York the week of the 13th.
Grunners Massacre Foes; Win Shoot-out At UK

UC's Rifle Team, one of the finest in the school's history, won the NCAA Sectional Match at University of Kentucky, 283-276, and held off a challenge from the host, Eastern Michigan, plus Baldwin and Wallace. Three Bearcat individuals grabbed first places, providing almost all the scoring punch the team had. Eastern Michigan won the meet with 99 points, followed by Miami with 97 and Baldwin Wallace with 96. Cincinnati could do was 282 to win that event. In addition, Jim Schinner fired a 270, which was good enough for third.

In the exhibition races some Ike Bronson sprinted a 32.7 in the Stargel and Jack Teuschler placed the 65 yard high hurdles. Scott Stargel places: In the mile Don Imhoff of the Bearcat runners gained 2:14.5, a meet record. Center Terry Martin lead the Miami scorers with 18. They had 9:44.9 and 9:53.8 respectively. In other events Cornelius Lindsey had an 8.7 in the 65 yard hurdles. Lindsey had a 7.8. In the 50 yard dash, Ken Jones had 5.6, and Jim Breyer had 5.3. In the 300 Lou Oliverman had 33.1. In the 880 Jim Koster, 2:04.9; and Bob Crane, 2:04.6 and Jim Calloway had 2:04.6 and Jim Breyer had 2:04.6. In the exhibitions Scott Stargel and Jim Teuschler placed third and fourth with 10 rebounds and 9 rebounds respectively. Freshman like Bronson opined a 32.7 in the 200 yard dash for a third place. There were some improved times. In the mile Frank Hux ran a 4:31.2 and Tom Flower ran a 4:31.8. Jean Ellis and Terry Breyer cut out a few seconds of their two mile times. They had 9:44.9 and 9:53.8 respectively.

On Saturday evening the Cincinnati Bearcats lost their second hoop battle of the season to the Miami Freshmen by a score of 77 to 55. The Bearcats concluded the season with 9 wins and 6 losses.

Miami outplayed the Cincy freshman the whole way and led a halftime 33 to 27. In this preliminary to the Miami-Toldeo varsity battle, four Miami starters were in double figures. Center Terry Martin lead the Miami scorers with eighteen points and had 19 rebounds. Guard Tom Ferril had 32 points and 12 rebounds. Miami beat the field with a fine 208 percentage, while the best Cincinnati could do was 292 percent, and this was the difference. Cincy was getting the shots off, but they weren't falling in.

Miami Too Classy For UC; Downs 'Kittens In Finale

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Miami outplayed the Cincy freshman the whole way and led a halftime 33 to 27. In this preliminary to the Miami-Toldeo varsity battle, four Miami starters were in double figures. Center Terry Martin lead the Miami scorers with eighteen points and had 19 rebounds. Guard Tom Ferril had 32 points and 12 rebounds. Miami beat the field with a fine 208 percentage, while the best Cincinnati could do was 292 percent, and this was the difference. Cincy was getting the shots off, but they weren't falling in.

And Leads Kittens

Miami's 6-8 star center, Jim Ard, lead all the scorers with 20 points and lead in rebounds as well with 18. In addition Jack Ajzen had 12 points and 10 rebounds. This duo is bound to see a lot of varsity action next year. One of the two will most likely fill the gap left by the departing senior, Mike Rolf. Coach Tay Baker has had the two attending the varsity practices to get the "feel of things." The scoring, rebounding and defensive strength of these two are very likely to play key roles in Cincy's battle for the Missouri Valley title next year.

Finish Good Season

Cincy fared well this season if you take into account the shortcomings of players that Coach Lee Rose had to work with. Before the season even got underway it was realized that two of the scholarship players would be unable to play because of a strange NCAA ruling about Scholastic Aptitude test scores. At the end of the first quarter two more players had to be dropped because they hadn't met the NCAA minimum grade requirement. A lot of credit must be given to Lee Rose who had to work with only 10 players and only two scholarship athletes.

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Basketball Super Game Coming

by Al Porkolab

Which is best, the UC or ACL? Basketball buffs will find out when the University and All-Campus league champions meet head on in UC's Armory-Fieldhouse for the overall Intramural basketball championship.

This intraleague clash is a first at UC and should prove to be a real barnburner. This past week basketball buffs will find out when playoffs to determine their respective champions that will represent them in their Super Showdown.

Everyone thought it would be a close game, but it couldn't have been more exciting if a script had been written, as Varsity C toppled unbeaten Lambda Chi Alpha, 36-34, in University semi-final action.

Varsity C, a tall, strong club was unable most of the night to break loose against the smaller Lambda Chi team. The Chi's, making up for their lack of height with good positioning and smooth play, held Varsity C to single attempts at the basket. This accounted for the five point margin Lambda Chi held at half time, leading 18-13.

The second half started as the first ended and behind the play of Jim O'Brien, Lambda Chi's Mr. Everything, it appeared as though it might be a walk-away. Undaunted though Varsity C fought back and kept the situation close until they got their big break.

Trailing 34-31 with 12 seconds remaining, Ballard of Varsity C club converted a three point play, tying the score at 34-all. The Chi's out of bounds pass was stolen by Tom Selfridge and he went untouched for two more. Lambda Chi was called for charging with two seconds remaining, and the rest is history.

Delts Over Kappa Alpha Psi

In the top two by turning back a determined Kappa Alpha Psi in what was an unusually hard-fought contest.

The Deltas, never really in serious trouble, broke away in the final minutes for a 43-29 decision.

As usual, it was a concerted team effort led by Sid Barton, the Delt's Big B, with 12 markers.

The first half found both teams finding the range with long jumpers and free throw accuracy, and it ended almost as close as it started, showing Delt 18, Psi 16.

The second half opened with a fast break that could match some college teams. Greg Cook and Larry Eiben covered the Delt's as they won their eighth in a row.

Sphinx Snek in

Sawyer Spinx wanted another crack at their league rival, the Sovereigns, and they got their wish. Rebounding Delta, 43-37, and then sneaking by Riviera, 27-26, made it to the semi. Sovereigns got their coming from behind in the final 20 seconds to beat French Freedom, 48-30.

Sphinx then met the Sovereigns and pulled the upset of the season, as they beat Lloyd Pate and co., 37-35, in overtime. Bob Deddens' last second layup led the score, 39-39, at the end of the regulation time.

In the overtime Deddens continued where he left off and threw in six more to see the win. The Sovereigns, noticeably not hitting, were led by Bob Deutscher's 11. Pate was held to five, while Deddens led the winners with 14.

Sphinx now meets the Celts for the championship. The Celts are unbeaten, while the Sphinx have lost only two in 12 encounters.

In All-Campus action the final four, before semi-finals, were the Celts, Trojans, Sawyer Spinx and Sovereigns.

Cont. from p. 8

Witchita Game

in the closing moments of the game.

The Bearcats hit on a torrid 57% of their shots with 43 out of 75 attempts. Because of a definite height advantage, the men of UC were invisible under the boards as they dominated the rebounds more than Wichita.

Although Cincinnati's record in the Mo-Val is unimpressive, their over-all record rates a review by the National Invitational Tournament committee selection committee.

Sphinx is invited to discuss your career opportunities in

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Mr. Ward Speer will be on campus March 8 to interview interested civil, mechanical, electrical (power option), and architectural engineering students. Make appointment through placement office.

ASK PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR BOOKLET, "Your Doorway to Diversified Engineering and Contracting," which describes in detail the career opportunities available at Rust.

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Where The Girls Are

During spring break (March 19-26) many of them will be in Florida enjoying the sun and surf...

Note: the Round Table is giving you an opportunity to join them by giving away one FREE ROUND-TRIP TICKET TO MIAMI, FLORIDA, via Delta Airlines jetliner...

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Tonight See The Fabulous Eleventh Tomorrow
Human Relations Lab Stresses Here, Now

by Sally Howard

"The truth always hurts less than any lie." This was one UC student's conclusion after participating in a Human Relations Laboratory sponsored by the UC Human Relations Center and the Campus Union last fall.

Since 1961, Human Relations Labs have been held for UC students, faculty and administration.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajaro Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Colorado, will be held July 17 to August 12, 1967. Tuition, fieldwork, history, language and literature courses, tuition, board and room is $750. "View Prof. Juan B. Roel," P.O. Box 7277, Stanford, California 94305.

Another Lab, new in the planning stage, will take place April 6, 7, 8, and 9 of this year at the Outdoor Education Center of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Cost per person is $20.00 for tuition, room and board. Application forms are available at the Union Desk.

The labs are constructed with three goals in mind: to enable a person to learn about himself and to learn how others perceive him, to increase his sensitivity to the thoughts and actions of others, and to aid his understanding of how groups work.

Trainee For Every Group

Most of this is accomplished in small groups of ten to fifteen people. Each group has a "trainee," a person who has an extensive background in behavioral science and has served an internship in Sensitivity Training at the National Training Laboratory, Beloit, Maine, or with trainers of the Human Relations Center. With one of the largest Human Relations Centers in the nation, UC has nine trainers, including Graduate School Dean Campbell Crockett, who is also head of the Human Relations center.

One basic rule in a lab situation is an attempt to discuss only the "here and now." As opposed to the "there and then," Crockett and Barry Zelikovsky, who are the major instructors for this summer's lab, say, "The fact that a person does not mean that Lab is an answer to "fear of the automatic world and a computerized world, I feel more comfortable being open and candid," he adds.

Exit Superficial Values

After superficial values, have made their exit at a Lab, participants find that they must make a real effort to be honest, and to communicate with others. It is in making this effort that they discover how to be sensitive to the thoughts and feelings of others, and to understand their own approaches to communication better.

All of the students and faculty interviewed had attended at least one Lab in September of 1966, and some of them an additional one. All of their efforts showed that everyone was equally influenced by the intense level of communication he had experienced in the Lab.

"For me, it was a workshop on image," said one student. Several said, "It was one of the best things I've ever felt about..." Because every lab is an individual as well as group experience, and "you can't de

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Prize-Winning Film in Series, ‘Miracle Worker,’ March 10

ANNE BANCROFT STRUGGLES with Patty Duke in the opening scene of the "Miracle Worker.

UNION POPULAR FILM SERIES presents "The Miracle Worker" Fri., March 10 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

William Gibson's prize-winning television and stage drama has been transposed to the screen with faithfulness to the original, but also with the additional breadth and scope—and intensity—the motion picture camera can bring.

The gripping story of how Helen Keller (Patty Duke) and her mother (Anne Bancroft) struggled to communicate with a world she could neither see nor hear, became a prize-winning film.

It won Patty Duke an Oscar and raised Anne Bancroft to the top of her profession. Aside from its remarkable dramatic power, "The Miracle Worker" is a splendid example of how to translate a play into a film—in this case, stage producer, director, author and stars duplicating their performances and sliding comfortably from one medium into the other.

MINOR MIRACLES

Yet unlike their lethargic schoolmates and compliant faculty, Blair et al were not content to sit back and let somebody else compose, edit, and produce a literary magazine. Despite the ungrateful treatment afforded them by their contributors, the "Profile" editors went to work and performed what amounts to a minor miracle. Not only is the current "Profile" far superior to those of the preceding ten years, but it represents good reading in general, with occasional pieces of excellent writing.

The current harvest of poetry is rich in themes and images. Michael Pessler's "Poem A"-and Michael Ritchie's "Reflections" (counterpointed by an apt illustration) highlighting the selection. Of the two I found "Reflections" to be more provocative (although it is a more personal preference), Ritchie's implementation of highly subjective material patterns and imagery traces a stunningly dark shadow across his inverse reflection of life. Thematicallv reminiscent of Andre Gide's "Faux Monnayeurs," Ritchie's child (?) subject walks, like Eugene O'Neill character, masked, Masked, quite cleverly, with his own mirror-image.

SEARCH FOR PERSONAL VALIDATION

In the background of this intense search for personal validation, the vague, uneasy presence of mother and father menace and constrain subject refusing to allow him his proper "place in time." (The use of the "mirror-image" is thematically important in establishing the psychological dislocation of the subject. If functions, too, with the mother-father reflection in the psychological past.) The poet's ultimate identification of reality with his mirror-image and his depressivc conclusion, "reflections are reborn, and not their source," amounts to a macabre admission of faith, or at least an acceptance of the inevitable. We are all, like Promethean bound, tied to our own reflections. We live our lives as self-composed images of ourselves reflected in the ineluctable mirror of the past, type and archetype joined forever in an "unred, unfeiled, continual tragedy.

Although Ritchie's poetic work is quite interesting, I found his prose, as well as that of Ralph Meeklenburger and Cal Reizen, tedious and uninspired. Meeklenburger's prose writing does display some articulate merit, however, in its facile employment of simile and metaphor. Reizen's work, on the other hand, is corn-ball and trite.

But what of the rest of the magazine? Surprisingly, its artistic quality does not run a divisive path. It is uniformly well done, with an occasional exception.

A final word on the art work. The choice of prints and photographs was excellent, and Walt Burton's photo-essay was extremely well executed.


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Campus Interviewing On: March 8, 1967

West Virginia Pulp and Paper

390 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
British Protest Film Tells Plight Of Working Classes

"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" will be presented Sunday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall by the Union International Film Society.

The film is the story of an eighteen-year-old slum boy, Colin, who is sent to a Borstal Reformatory for robbery. The director of the reformatory believes that sports can be a cure in rehabilitating the boys, and Colin's ability as a distance runner gains him a place on the team just before he meets with a rival public school. As Colin ponders about the countryside in training, there are flashbacks that illuminate his past and the circumstances leading to the reformatory. Colin's performance in the crucial race is his retaliation against the director who he feels is exploiting him.

Produced by Tony Richardson and starring Tom Courtenay, this film portrays the popular English theme of the plight of the working man. Frustrated and antagonistic, Colin represents the working classes' unanswered hopes of worldly advancement.

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DiSalle Favors Abolishing Capital Punishment In Ohio

by After Peerless

This spring will bring with it more construction on campus. Mr. James J. Wenner, Director of Physical Plant for the University, explained these new projects for the NEWS RECORD.

Since University Avenue has been closed off as a public thoroughfare, utility lines buried under the street must be moved. The gas and water lines have already been relocated, but the main telephone trunk lines have yet to be moved.

Starting about April 10, 1967, new ducts will be buried, and large cables will be pulled through these ducts. The cut over from old to new lines will be gradual so as to minimize telephone service delays.

Laying of the new cables will necessitate digging up the paths that extends from the northwest corner of the chemistry building, past the Schneider Memorial, to the southwest corner of Old Hall. Construction will then follow the campus drive to the intersection of University and Woodside Avenue. Interference to student traffic should be minimized.

High Costs of Defense

He estimated that it would cost between $250,000,000 for a good defense attorney these days, because the state can afford to spend that much money against a person. Concerning the Doctor Sam Sheppard case, he stated, "He probably would have executed had it not been for his family's money."

The other reason he gave for abolishing the penalty was that the person might be found innocent. He pointed out that this had happened in 2 states and in Great Britain a man had been found innocent 16 years after he died in the electric chair.

He noted that the Department of Justice has recommended to Congress that the law be abolished. Civil and Church groups are pushing toward its abolishment. A special committee has also been formed in Ohio.

Change of Opinion

He began the program by informing the audience of the change of opinion in the past few years. In the latest, Louis Harris poll the odds were 7:1 in favor of abolishment as compared to an earlier poll where the odds were 4:3. He credited the increase to counselors. The institutions are polling the odds were 7:1 in favor of skills and give him something to work with. 891 persons have received the death sentence so far in Ohio, and 90 percent victims were among the state appointed counselors.

The money involved and innocent victims were among the reasons Mr. DiSalle gave for abolishing the sentence. He told of personal visits that he made to death row where he talked to the 10 men who at that time were sentenced. He found these men to be friendless and penniless. Only 3 of them had enough money for counseling and they had to borrow it. The others had to seek state appointed counselors.

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Slight Variance Among Bookstore Prices

By Jack Riibersky, Sally Howard, and Charles Balfan (Second of Three Articles)

A survey of student opinions has failed to determine whether there are any major differences among UC's three bookstores. In order to compare the attitudes and prices of the bookstores, three issues were discussed in separate interviews with Colonel Robert J. Martin, director of the University Bookstore; J. Howard Dubois, owner of DuBois Bookstore; and Robert Inknot, director of Lance's bookstore.

New Book Prices

New book prices seem to be consistently the same in all three bookstores. Martin displays a cardboard sign in the office which reads, "Book prices are established by the publisher." Dubois and Inknot agree that they both followed this policy. They all further stated that books are bought at a 20% discount and are sold at the standard markup price.

"As far as I know, there is hardly a bookstore in the country that does not adhere to this policy," explained DuBois. He added, "There is no difference in the new book prices in any UC bookstore."

Policies on used books, however, seemed to vary somewhat. Martin explained that the University Bookstore uses the same procedure as most other campus stores belonging to the National Association of College Stores. "If the book is to be used at UC the following year, if the book is not sold again, DuBois, Lance's, and the University Bookstore can do one of two things. They can sell the book to another dealer at another University for 50% of its original price, or if that fails, they can sell the book to a wholesaler for 50% of the original price.

Wholesale Dealers

Martin stated that when many universities discontinue the use of a book, the wholesale book dealers want to buy it. As a result, they do the book is bought for very little. Dubois and Inknot agreed with Martin that "bookstores cannot buy a book from the student when it cannot get any money for the book in turn."

Dubois further stated, "If a book is practically new, I will pay just as much for it as I think I should get without getting hurt for myself."

Competition

DuBois explained that competition from Lance's and DuBois has improved the University Bookstore since 1955. "Competition never hurt the customer," he concluded.

Inknot discussed the purpose of his or any business -- to make money. "In any retail business," he explained, "the only interest is in the turnover of merchandise. People get what they demand. If they want a better selection of textbooks, and if they are willing to buy them, we get them."

Martin agreed with this statement, saying, "People don't come here to buy books they are not required to read. That is why you won't see more of these books here."

Dubois said that he tried to compete not in price but in service: "You can do anything and probably get away with it," he said, "except mistreat the customer.

Inknot commented, "Any retail merchant has to offer service and value at the right price."

Both Lance's and DuBois are independent, operator-owned bookstores. The University Bookstore, however, is a department of the University. Profits made above expenses go to the University's general fund. The University Bookstore, then, is a non-profit organization because none of the merchants make "go into the pocket of any of the employees," Martin explained.

Martin added that the University Bookstore is self-supporting. "Fifteen percent of city tax money goes to UC as a municipal institution, none of this money goes to the bookstore."

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus -- now called World Campus Afloat.

Alasza Knerten, of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress -- returned from the study-travel experience in South America that supplemented her senior year in English at Ralcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands, Denmark, and Great Britain, returning to New York May 22.

Next fall World Campus Afloat -- Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles north to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your education, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Chapman College, Graduate Catalog, 1967.