Ruth Carey

1. I feel that I am realistic enough to understand that if there is to be a change in the student government that it can not be made by one individual, namely the Student Body President. Therefore, I propose an ALL CAMPUS CONSTITUTION-AL CONVENTION at which the summit would be run by all students, faculty, and administrators. By this convention we can settle the non-democratic problem that now exists and move forward to a truly representative government in which better communication could be realized. The transition from the old council to the new constitution (which would be revised from the All Campus Convention), would take place throughout my term of office. At the end of my term I and my council would make way for the new council as devised at the convention.

2. I propose to help the commuting students organize their ranks.

3. I propose better interaction between the student and the administration.

4. I propose the construction of an interfaith chapel.

In general, my main purpose for student government next year is to obtain the student opinion and to "run" the council in a manner that is representative of this opinion. The ultimate result of our actions will come with student satisfaction with the workings of council and also improved University wide communications.

Gary Greiner

In the area of immediate need I see two areas where Student Council must take action. The first is in conjunction with the Administration in creating a newsletter, directory, and clearinghouse for all the University with the State.

2. Student Council must also work in conjunction with the various Union committees and the residence hall associations to increase the amount of activities available to the student attending classes during the summer.

For the past several years there has been much debate concerning the efficacy of the Student Council in its present structure. In this area I can only say that:

3. As chairman of the Student Council Constitutional Advisory Committee, I will support the findings of this committee when I bring its final report before Council.

4. I try and alleviate the communications problem. I propose that:

The NR be published twice a week. I also propose that consideration be made for a UC newsletter.

5. Student Council should, in conjunction with the Board of Governors, propose an interfraternity Space Allocation Committee.

Larry H. Horvitz

This election has produced two major questions that each candidate for Student Body President must answer: the purpose of Student Council, the other involves the form it should take. If the purpose of Council is embodied in the present form in its present constitution, then the present form has proven unsatisfactory. The current Council maintains in its records that its purpose is to govern almost all student activities, and it is empowered by the administration to do so. What students are better qualified to be given all student activities at UC than representatives of those activities? With UC's rapid growth an expansion of student activities has taken place. Thirty-five students, elected at large, have dominated for at least the last three years that they are unable to acquire sufficient knowledge of the activities they are responsible for. Only in this can Council govern efficiently such large numbers.

In an article concerning this purpose, Council needs another (See NR Vol. 54, pg. 19, pp. 6-7) Letter to the Editor) where those activities to be governed are to be listed and where activities that have grown has developed can become a part of it.

With a restructuring of the executive branches of Council, there must be laid down for each branch the rules within which the office is to be held.

The following programs are proposed to be done within the next year regarding student government activities, communications, and the quality of the incoming student.

To the incoming student

Students sport newest attire-To Graduate in paper gowns

By Barb Behrens

A new look will be in store for the '72 graduates. Instead of the usual cap and gown, this year's attire will be in keeping with the new look—paper cap and gowns.

The proposal for the new attire was taken to a constituent committee meeting and it was approved. It was then taken to the Senior Class Advisory Board and it was approved there also.

To be held in Nippert

Since the commencement exercises this year are to be held in Nippert Stadium, the proposal will be more convenient. Paper cap and gowns will be much cooler. Other benefits may also be seen for the paper cap and gowns. They do not run and fade when in contact with moisture as do the cloth gowns. Paper gowns are also flameproof.

The magnitude that seniors may note is that the paper caps and gowns are bought, not rented. There is no $15 deposit fee as on the cloth ones. The cost is only fifty cents more than the rental fee for the cloth gowns, totaling approximately $5.00. But after commencement there are no long lines to stand in to return the gowns.

Reports are now being collected on the use of these paper caps and gowns by other institutions. There are more advantages to this proposal than disadvantages and if there is little difference in the appearance of the paper gowns as contrasted to the cloth ones.

Swimmers capture MVC crown

By Frank Melcher

Cincinnati clinched their eighth straight in the Midwest Valley Conference swimming championship last Saturday afternoon winning six of the final seven events and taking top spot in all but two of the 19 events.

Swamp Foes

Competing in nearly all the com-

petition, the Cat-fish racked up 243
points to 78 for Louisville, running a second straight, Bradley third with 60, and St. Louis ended with 58 points.

Outstanding performances of the day were held at Lawrence Hall, were turned in by Zack Zolles, who broke existing school records in both 100 and 200 yard backstroke, record in both the 40- and 200-yard
caps. More records also, and by the 400 yard free-style relay team, break-
ing the school record and setting a new AVAC record with the excellent time of 3:17.7, a new record.

The relay team is made up of 3 seniors and a junior, and is anchored by Tony Dilbert, who swam 48.1 for his relay leg, 3 in a second under the school record.

Lose Only Diving

Cincy took every swimming event, but lost only the one and three meter diving, Head coach Roy Lagaly attributed the strong showing of UC made in the conference every year to the emphasis that the University places on the swimming program. He pointed out that Cincinnati has "one of the better facilities for swimming in the country. The other schools are starting to offer scholarships now, but we are far ahead in what we are accomplishing, said coach Lagaly.

The trophy is awarded to the team that accumulates the most points in the conference. The MVC record for the conference is 113 points, also captured by UC in 1965.

Denny Matyko, one of the squad's standouts, also captured a school record in the 100 yard free style, turning in a time of 51.14, with his fine performance, Zolles earned a berth in the NCAA championships this year to be held at Michigan State on March 25, 26, and 27.

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Glen Weissenberger

Glen Weissenberger

Glen Weissenberger

Glen Weissenberger
Jr. Class Votes To Alter Date Of 1968 Commencement

A motion to change next year’s graduation date from its scheduled date of Thursday, June 13, to Sunday, June 16, was passed unanimously by the Junior Class at its last meeting Feb. 23.

A committee headed by Frank Kaplan, Junior Class Treasurer, has been studying the problem and is in the process of drawing up a written resolution. To Be Presented

The resolution will be presented to the Calendar and Exam Committee when it meets the second week of the spring quarter. If the calendar committee accepts the resolution, it will then be presented to President Langsam for consideration. The final decision rests with Dr. Langsam. Discussion of the motion revealed that Juniors favored a weekend graduation because it would be easier for adults to leave work at that time. Also, Sunday was felt to be a more traditional day for graduation. The ceremony will be held in Nippert Stadium.

UC Med School Founder Honored

Dr. Daniel Drake, pioneer Cincinnati physician, joins Presidents William Howard Taft and William Henry Harrison in the Hamilton County Hall of Fame. The selection of Mr. Drake was announced at the 39th annual meeting of the Federated Civic Associations of Hamilton County, held Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Netherland Hilton. A plaque honoring Dr. Drake was presented by Samuel R. Frerker, chairman of the FCA’s Hall of Fame committee, to Dr. Rena Gazaway, board chairman of Dr. Drake Memorial Hospital. The plaque will be installed at Saturday’s event, where the Taft and Harrison plaques are mounted.

Mr. Drake was born Oct. 20, 1785, in Plainfield, N. J. He came to Cincinnati in 1809 where, except for interludes of a few years in Kentucky, he stayed until his death in 1852.

In 1813, Dr. Drake obtained a charter and founded the Ohio Medical College, in which he was president and professor of medicine. This was the foundation of what now is the UC College of Medicine.

In addition to his activities as physician and teacher, Dr. Drake was actively engaged in all public-minded enterprises in early Cincinnati. He originated and took part in the establishment of the eye infirmary, the Teacher’s College, and the Cincinnati Historical Society.

Dr. Drake played a vital part in planning the scheme of canals in Ohio and in promoting railway connection with the South, which later resulted in the successful municipal enterprise, the Cincinnati Southern Railway.

Known as the “Benjamin Franklin of Cincinnati,” Dr. Drake was author of “Natural and Statistical View” 1816, and other books of a medical and historical nature.

Dr. Drake died Nov. 6, 1854, in Cincinnati.

IFC Forms Presidents Cabinet

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By Bob Plotkin

Newly elected IFC President Glen Weisenberger called together the first of monthly cabinet meetings Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Delta Tau Delta house. The outline of this year’s program was presented and Board Chairmen selected their board members.

The President’s Cabinet is a new idea on the part of this year’s IFC officers. It brings together the executive committees of the functional Board chairmen to discuss policy and keep one another up to date as to what is being done.

Several key topics were discussed at Saturday’s meeting. They concerned the writing up of a Standard Operation Procedure manual for all fraternity president cabinets of the Cabinet. This would be an overall guide to newly elected men.

Selective Quote

The main proposal brought up in the discussion period was that of having IFC set up a selective quota on first quarter pledges; this would change emphasis on rush toward second quarter. The idea stems from the low initiation rate and slipping grade averages that fraternities on the UC campus have experienced in the past two years. The Cabinet gave unanimous endorsement to the proposed plan which will be brought up for discussion at the next regular IFC meeting.

Girl Of The Week

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Ye Olde "Ships"

Excellent Food and Beverages

There is a BIG DIFFERENCE

Shiplcy's

214 W. McMillan St.
40 Years Young
Dr. Radford Sponsors Careers Day; Students Review Science Opportunities

Area college and high school students are invited to attend a program on opportunities for careers in environmental health March 11 at UC.

Sessions will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. in UC's Union Building. Several UC faculty members will be guest speakers.

Dr. Edward P. Radford, Jr., director of UC's Kettering Laboratory, is chairman of the program. Co-sponsors are UC's departments of environmental health and department of community planning.

Engineers, sociologists, statisticians, planners, architects, psychologists and other scientists are involved in the environmental health field. Following discussions by the experts, there will be a question and answer session.

Dr. Radford will speak on "Graduate Training in Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati." Other UC faculty members on the program will be Dr. Winsome J. Balske, Dr. Robert L. Carroll, Dr. Rume Cedarof, Dr. Lura Frissey, Dr. Leonard Omes, Bruce E. Germain, Ido de Groot, and Marvin D. Strauss.

Topics will include non-medical careers in the control of infectious diseases, the sciences of ecology and demography and human health; public health and environmental health and the psychologist and the public.

Prizes Available To UC Students

Six categories of literary prizes will be awarded this year to UC students.

Included are the Strauss and Elliston poetry prizes, totalling $100, for the best poems; Cincinnati Literary Club Prize of $50 for the best essay; Philipson Prizes, totalling $135, for the best essays on the life and/or works of Robert Browning; Philipson Prizes totaling $325, for the best essays on the life and/or works of William Shakespeare; and an anonymous $25 prize for the best play.

Entries must be submitted by April 23 to the UC department of English.

Stravinsky Music

An opportunity to hear a choral program of all-Stravinsky music is coming this Sunday, March 11 at a special concert by UC's College Conservatory of Music Chorus at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

In the first half of the program, the Chorus, directed by Emlen Thomas, will present Stravinsky's "Pastoral--Song Without Words," the "Chanson Russe" (Russian Maiden's Song), a Ballad from "The Fairy's Kiss," "Ou Concertant" and "Suite Italienne." These will be accompanied by the University Singers, conducted by Kurt Kriekjefff on the violin and Leonidas Sarkazatzannis on the piano.

Librarian Completes Study

UC librarian Arthur Hamlin's report on flood damage to Italian libraries is the cover story in the February issue of American Library Association Bulletin.

Mr. Hamlin, director of libraries and professor of bibliography at UC, is in Great Britain during the current academic year making a comprehensive study of British university libraries.

He was sent to Florence, Italy, by the A.L.A. to assess the damage from floods and report to the Association. He received a Fulbright Research Scholarship to make his British library study.

In 1963 Professor Hamlin spent six months in Italy as a Fulbright professor to conduct a study of Italian university and research libraries in Lombardy.

At the A.L.A. Council's midwinter meeting in January in New Orleans, Professor Hamlin reported that it is now estimated 80 per cent of the flood-damaged books can be saved.

He said that libraries all over Italy are loaning books to students, who need only a postcard with a request.

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TAME CREME RINSE
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16 oz. $1.43
8 oz. 88c

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CAPSULES
12's $1.00
30's $2.00
Crutch Checkroom Needed

After viewing last Friday night's traditional UC-XU basketball game and crusade combination we felt compelled to issue one suggestion which we feel will raise the caliber of competition. It is imperative that the steps we recommend be taken now before further damage is done to this great rivalry.

Some foolish people suggest an end to the traditional sea-

son finishing game. We disagree but we do feel precautionary steps should be taken. It isn't really necessary to check the players for small weapons or station armed police at court side, these extreme actions are hysterical suggestions by an oversensitive faction at both schools.

Boys will be boys, a little titf now and then is inevitable, as "Big Chief" Bob Dower was quoted as saying. And every now and then a ball player emerges that uses spiritual inten-
dation as part of his style of play. Joe Pangrazio was a delight to behold as he tried to intimidate UC players into taking bad shots, waved his finger in their faces and slapped them on the wrists accordingly.

UC players were so impressed with his style that in the post game analysis many of them reverently termed him a "hot dog in a bun for the leather." But until Joe graduates we suggest that all box seat patrons be asked to check their crusts at the door when entering the Gardens and not leave any thing, that could be thrown, loose around the seats. This way Joe and the tradition can continue without charges being pressed against anyone.

Contribution Not 'Sit-in'

Last week's SDS "sit-in" presents a challenge to those of us whose ideas do not coincide with those of SDS. We com-

mend the thought of those students who rallied to the "American" and patriotic cause at last week's rally, yet set their actions.

We believe that the symbolism of the demonstration variety adds nothing to the intellectual atmosphere of the University. The Free Speech Alley has been initiated for debate, yet so far it has been ignored. Intellectual debate is much more effec-
tive in the changing of opinion than demonstration and symbol-

ism. There are better ways.

The following poem, written by NR columnist Dave Bowering, presents a fresh light on the topic. Although it was written as a self cri, SDS, many of the ideas incorporated in the poem shed a light on this so-called "social issue" as it should be. We suggest that some of these thoughts be elaborated on.

It's Just In Our Head

O come and see, take a good look at me,

Sitting here (groan) on my laurels,

Full of debate for my nation's fate,

With our posters and buttons on high?

Just assume that we're all

You can't move us, so don't even try;

Never let it be said that the New left is dead.

But don't ever ask questions on whether

Insist tne USshould not 'fight!'

Placards and signs (the signs of the times?)

If you push 'Our button, and then, don't hear nothin',

The middle class person tends
to build identity. When

The response to last week's columns on Negro author John

Full of remorse for its morals.

Killing A Myth

by Dave Altman

The Negro is a "Black" identity will

be awarded for each posi-

tion gained. Most of these

points are caused by politics. But

if you push our button, and then, don't hear nothin',

loose around the seats. This way Joe and the tradition can continue without charges being pressed against anyone.

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bolicism. There are better ways.

"Honories?" - Honor Societies

To the Editor,

In your editorial of March 2, you praise ODK for its objective selection of members and chal-

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To the Editor,
SPECIAL NOTICE
JUNIOR CLASS
SPECIAL NOTICE

Your Student Council has granted a first to the University of Cincinnati Juniors. You can place your orders for the Official 1968 Class Ring, beginning Wednesday, March 29th. To assist you in ordering, the local representative of the Metal Arts Co. will be at your University Bookstore Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 29th, 30th, and 31st. All orders taken during this period will guarantee your having your ring to wear this summer. Take advantage of your Student Council's wisdom in this matter. As stated above this is a first for the Junior Class of U.C. As a memento of this occasion each student placing an order will receive a souvenir key chain.

ATTENTION SENIORS

If you have neglected ordering your Class Ring you too, can insure having your ring before graduation if you place your order during the above mentioned period. Remember, as you leave school, and enter the business and professional world, your college ring becomes visible evidence of your college degree. Wear your college ring with justifiable pride – It will forever identify you as a man among men. Place your order now. Remember the only Official Ring is on display and on sale only at your University Bookstore.

YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
ON CAMPUS

We will have a Barnes & Noble representative in the store on March 15th and 16th. Bring in your textbooks—whether used on this campus or not.
Our Readers Write: On Basketball, SDS, Books, 'Time'

University of Cincinnati News Record

Thurs., March 9, 1967

To the Editor:

Not too long ago, a sportswriter from another city wrote an article lamenting the City of Cincinnati, calling it "bushleague." The rebuttal, written by a local sports writer, was both weak and ambiguous. He appealed to the people of Cincinnati to reject this "outsider's" comments on the basis that the criticism came from an outside source. "What does he know of our system? What do we care what he thinks anyway?"

This attitude seems to encompass not only the sports community of Cincinnati, but the University community as well.

I think UC is "bushleague." True, there are many good departments here and much of the work that is undertaken is done in the spirit of intellectual advancement, but there is no real intellectual stimulation. The air middle-class stagnates over most student functions like a black curtain. Talk in the Union and various other meeting places centers around fraternity parties, hair styles, and current boyfriends. Sure, this is necessary talk, but the question is, should it be the dominant conversation? What about the problems that beset the country and the world? No comment is forthcoming. Vietnam is a dirty word. In fact, students view this problem with an air of apathy—a "who cares" attitude.

Even the so-called Left Wingers are not really active. They have a duty to dissent, yet they spend more time worrying about how their beards and long hair are progressing, than about pertinent problems. When I happened to ask one of the members of SDS how the movement was progressing on campus, he suspected me of being a CIA agent. How absurd! This is make-believe dramatization. Whether or not the Birchers or SDS'ers ideas are accepted or rejected makes no difference; the important thing is thought. Enough of these petty problems that most students here at UC consider of monumental importance. Let's get to some of the basic problems that society has to cope with, for these questions will last, where hair styles and boyfriends change with the wind.

I fully realize that Cincinnati has been a conservative city, but this has been an excuse too long. UC will remain "bushleague" until it can overcome this middle class apathy.

D. R. Irwin University College, '68

SOS and Tears

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the students who were present at the SDS Anti-Vietnam Protest in the Student Union Lobby on Feb. 28. To those who were well-behaved, I say "thank you." To those who found it necessary to heckle the group with deplorable language, I hope they are proud of the black mark which their actions have helped to put on our school.

Michael D. Orchin University College, '68

Engle's Time

To the Editor:

We appreciate Mr. Bob Engle's efforts to inform the student body through his March 2 article in the NEWS RECORD, of an accusal case. I myself was shocked to read an acknowledge that was used such an article as a source of information, and quite another copied parts of it almost directly without quoting the source. This most definitely approaches plagiarism.

For example, in the first paragraph, Mr. Engle says: "Membership dues in NSA were minimal (they still add no more than $18,000 to an annual budget of some $800,000)."

In the second column, third paragraph of Mr. Engle's article, it says: "Wood insisted that Sherburne make a dramatic public renunciation of CIA ties, but Sherburne argued that the relationship was about to end."

TIME, page 14, column one, paragraph three, says: "Wood insisted that Sherburne make a dramatic public renunciation of CIA ties, but Sherburne refused, saying the relationship was about to end."

Mr. Engle, in paragraph three says: "Over the past fifteen years, funds have been channeled through the Independence Foundation (owners of the current NSA headquarters building), the J. Frederick Brown Foundation, the Sidney and Esther Raab Charitable Foundation, all of Boston, the San Jacinto Foundation of Houston, the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York. In several cases, the forms required of tax-exempt foundations are missing and are without any form of acknowledgment of tax-exempt.”

The rest of the article contains more examples of similar paragraphs which unfortunately demonstrate that our Student Council President has not taken the time or effort to write his own material.

Ellen Sward, A&S '70

Kimberley Wright, DAA '72

DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

Skyline Chili

Located Corner of Clifton & Ludlow
Just a five minute walk from campus

FLORIDA BOUND?

No trip to Florida is complete without first stopping at... the

U-SHOP!

The University Shop

The nation's largest group of apparel shops catering exclusively to college students.

Bookstore Blues

To the Editor:

At the end of last quarter I took some books to the University Bookstore for resale. The representative there informed me they still contribute only to $18,000 to an annual budget of $800,000. This is to refer to the second column, third paragraph of Mr. Engle's article, page 14, at the bottom of the first column. It says: "Membership dues were minimal (they still add no more than $18,000 to an annual budget of some $800,000)."

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When you can't afford to be drawn inadverently, or any way, you're there... there... how's to stay on top? Verv Continuous Action Alkaline Capsules deliver the awareness of two can carry, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-harsh-forming.
Constitutional Exclusion
by Joe diGenova

The exclusion of Adam Clayton Powell from the House of Representatives may provide the occasion for one of the most interesting and controversial constitutional discussions of modern times. The first point to be considered is that Powell was EXCLUDED and not EXPELLED. In order to be expelled he would first have to be seated. He was refused his seat by his colleagues and thus excluded.

Constitutional Action?
Now the all important question arises to whether the House acted constitutionally in the method by which it excluded the Harlem Representative. In my opinion they did not act constitutionally.
The reason for my conclusion is legal and in no way involves a consideration of the racial issues prevalent in the case. My basic thesis is that Powell was excluded on grounds which are only applicable to the election and qualifications thereof. There are three sections of Article I of the U. S. Constitution relevant here. One of these is Article I, Section 2, Clause 2; which stipulates the qualifications necessary for a man to become a member of the House. They are that the person must be 25, 7 years a citizen of the U. S., and that he be a resident of the state which he represents. It appears that Powell meets these requirements.
The residence factor is in some doubt but I believe he will be considered a resident of New York.

House Judgment
Article I, Section 5, Clause 1 provides that "Each House shall be the Judge of the Elections, Returns, and Qualifications of its own Members." Neither Powell's election nor his Returns have been questioned. The Qualifications referred to in this section of the Constitution refer to those previously stated in Section 2, Clause 2, and it is admitted that Powell meets those.

What then is the problem? It appears that the House made a grave mistake in that it turned to Article I, Section 5, Clause 2 which provides for EXPULSION, by a 2/3 vote, of any member for disorderly behavior. They used the basis for expulsion as the basis for exclusion in the Powell case, and I believe here is where they made the constitutional mistake.

Seated Then Expelled
If Powell had been seated and then expelled for disorderly behavior by a 2/3 majority vote then the action would have been constitutional in the eyes of this reporter.

In essence then, it appears that he could not be EXCLUDED for his actions under the constitutional provision used by the House, since exclusion deals only with the constitutional requirements which Powell enjoys.

One reason why the House sought to exclude Powell and not expel him was that the leaders of the House did not wish to set the dangerous precedent which the majority of the House did set last week. They also thought that they could not muster the necessary 2/3 vote for expulsion and knew that it would be easier to get a simple majority. So exclusion was the adopted method to deal with Powell. In view of the final vote, 367 to 116 it appears that expulsion would have been more feasible than first thought.

Qualifications
Thus the House interpreted the meaning of "Qualifications" for its own use in this case. They are not vested with this power under the Constitution. Their action contravened the intent and meaning of the Constitution if for no other reason than a procedural one. The use of the procedure for expulsion as the basis for exclusion will be reprimanded by the Courts as a violation of the Constitution. It appears:

This incident has shown us that the Rules of both chambers are hopelessly inadequate and arbitrary. If nothing else comes from this case it is hoped that it will at least lead to the establishment of universally applicable rules of conduct or ethics with specifically stipulated procedures for investigation and punishment so as to avoid the "madness impromptu" demonstrated in the Powell case and to avoid the possibility of racial factors entering into a decision and thus keeping it on legal and not on extra-legal grounds.

Colonial Revolution
by Clinton W. Hewan

Periodically, over the centuries there have been events that moved mankind forward a little bit further in the direction of greater freedom, a more reliable justice, a broader degree of personal opportunity. We are in the throes of such an event in our society in this case is the colonial revolution and it has at least three major dimensions: social, economic and political.

A Severed Bond
Standing in the forefront of this revolution are the islands Antigua, St. Kitts, Dominica, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Grenada who on February 27th, obtained independence and virtual self government from England. These islands after three hundred years of British rule have now severed all ties from their past oppressors, and with a steadfast will, has taken upon themselves the colossal task of building a new nation. It is indeed ironic that the first of the British colonies should be among some of the very last to be liberated.

The Social Dimension
Although there are other obvious aspects of this social revolution, such as the recognition of the rights of individual and of economic dimension, the most dramatic and thunderous thrust of this social revolution has been what has been recognized as the nationalist movement, "the death of colonialism." While I do not presume to speak for any individual, let alone a colony, I believe the people today under colonial rule, have been saying repeatedly in words and action what it is that they want. They want to be able to live, to work, and to participate in all phases of freedom.

The Economic Dimension
Probably the biggest problem in the colonial revolution lies in the dimension of economics. This is very evident especially in countries that were a part of the British Empire. These countries were forced to start with virtually nothing, after being sacked by the British. Take for instance the Island of Antigua, she now stands alone, virtually dried of all natural resources. She takes her place beside others like Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and must now fight like the rest to gain a

(ZINOS CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

TOP DOLLAR $$$$ FOR YOUR USED BOOKS
LANCE'S
345 Calhoun St. — Open till 9 p.m.
Mike Bolf gathered his fifth and final foul shot of the game with 2:39 remaining in the game. John Howard was forced to the line with 6:10 remaining in the game. The Bears had enjoyed a 54-43 lead before this trio took over. John Howard, who started the second half at guard, played very well at this position, and his familiar forward spot, accounting for ten points in the second half and overtime, and a total of 14. 

Wynn Missing Bonus

In a wild finish in the regulation time of the game, Raleigh Wynn missed the free throw line with 2:14 and a 70-69 mark. Xavier, on the other hand could manage only 62%. Dick Robertson, plagued by foul shooting early in the season, hit a big twelfth freethrow for the Cats, both teams' 24 field goals, but UIC's advantage in this area line proved the difference.

The Bears would win with a total of 179, which is in line in any league. Xavier, on the other hand, ended at 150, with a 12-13 season mark.

Bruins, Salukis Tourney Picks

The NR sports buffs see UCLA as their college of choice, after they stop a tough Louisville squad in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA's opponent in the final game will be Princeton, the Eastern collegiate champ. The Bears take a tough, national schedule? They could offer the scholars and prestige of that school before they would mention Princeton, one would naturally think of Bill Bradley. What would happen in a similar circumstance concern- ing for ten points in the second half and overtime, and a total of 14. 

some five minutes the Delta had been outscored 5-2. They never really were able to recover. The half ended on Greg Cook's 25 point jumper at the buzzer, Cats 51-34.

Delts Come Back

In displayng the leading role of the first half, the Delta pulled within three, 51-38, at the start of the second period on baskets by Bob Driver and John Peed. Three quick easy-toes and two baskets pulled the Dells away once again, 55-38. A long jumper by Driver and a layup by John Beyer started the Delta drive that eventually brought them within five at 32-28 with 2:30 to go. Two Delt turnovers and a missed layup ended the comeback. The Cats led by 13 points, 61-48, midway in the second half. John Howard, who started the second half at guard, played very well at this position, and his familiar forward spot, accounting for ten points in the second half and overtime, and a total of 14.

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Girl Basketballers Successful; Maish Leads Improved Team

A record of seven wins and one loss was accomplished Sunday by the WAA varsity basketball team. The two-season record was unblemished until the team traveled to Eastern Kentucky for the season finale. Eastern trimmed the WAA varsity basketball team. The WAA team is coached by Coach Schunk. The local girls kept a tight defense while hitting well both from the floor and from the foul strips. The final score of that game was UC 44, Marshall 26.

The WAA team was completed Saturday by a comparatively easy win. UC's most impressive win came against Marshall, according to Coach Schunk. The local girls kept a tight defense while hitting well both from the floor and from the foul strips. The final score of that game was Marshall 57, Eastern Kentucky 26. Mrs. Carol Schunk, a Physical Education instructoress; Mrs. Jane DeGroot, a graduate student, serves as assistant coach. Most of the team members are Pius Ed majors, but team membership is not restricted. Any girl desiring further information about joining the team should contact Mrs. Schunk in the Girls' Gymnasium Offices. Applications for membership for next year will be accepted at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Lauderdel Or Bust!

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorble whiny which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay ahead of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip here I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Indeed, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE GETS LIVES," and "FLUORIDE MUSCATEL.") The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCAPE," which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, to quote the nick, peel and pull, and out theouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If you hope you think too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make freem stone, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State), I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "We must have culture!," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured!"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the careers they were pursuing were in no way robbing them of a culture. The careers of engineers, doctors, teachers, lawyers, etc., are themselves liberating careers. But I couldn't help thinking of all the students I had seen, whose liberal arts courses were not enough to fill their needs. I told them the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after are, beyond doubt, vital and important. (Incidentally, the science still exists.)

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When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a bench, a room-mate, and a copy of the company's catalog and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture. First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then small letters. Then he was taught to touch type and to fill them after. It was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clarinet, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was simply placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age. Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.
Matmen End With 2-8 Slate; Send Three To 4-Tourney

With losses to Indiana Central and Wabash, the UC wrestling team finished the 1967 campaign with a disappointing 2-8 record. Against Indiana Central, the UC grapplers managed to win four individual matches while losing a close decision, 12-16. Brian Stephens won his match by pinning his opponent, Fred Cisy on a forfeit, while Stan Bradley and John Yost won on decisions.

Wabash Crushes Cincy did not fair well against Wabash as the Cats were crushed 20-0. After this final match, John Yost posted a season's record of eight victories, one loss, and one tie. Yost wrestled in the heavyweight division throughout the year. Stan Bradley's nine victories and one loss marked the finest performance turned in by a Cincy wrestler this season.

Bradley, along with Yost and Tom Kennedy, will travel to Cleveland to compete in the A-I collegiate wrestling tournament on March 10-11 with approximately forty schools sending representatives. If a good performance is recorded by one of the UC wrestlers, the result may be a trip to the NCAA wrestling championship.

Improvement Eminent Dave Meyers is the only wrestler who will graduate this year. Coach Fleming stated that "the team should be strong next year because of more experience." Fleming went on to say that "the team has a lot of hustle and desire and this will enable them to have a respectable record next year."

Wrestling is a minor sport without scholarships. This was pointed out by Fleming when he said "until more attention is given to the wrestling program, it will remain a minor sport." In the next few years, Du Pont engineers and scientists will be working on new ideas and products to improve man's diet, housing, clothing, and shoes; reduce the toll of viral diseases; make light without heat; enhance X-ray diagnosis; control insect plagues; repair human hearts or kidneys; turn oceans into drinking water...

Fine Baseball Team Seen; But Pitching Must Improve The University of Cincinnati baseball team will take to the field for the first time on March 28, but the team's biggest problem to be solved before the first "play ball" is heard is finding a field to play on.

For the second year, with the new athlete fields still mired in incompletion (they should be ready sometime in May), the team lacks a practice field, and more importantly, a regular home field.

Crusoe To Be Used Coach Glenn Sample, who has been conducting preliminary drills in the Laurence Hall gym, commented, "We will practice on any available fields and we will play most of our home games at White Oak field, possibly playing a few at Crosley Field.

The team itself looks like one of the best ever, and if it can play consistent and balanced baseball throughout the rigorous 33 game schedule, it should enjoy a fine year.

Coach Sample is very pleased with the season's outlook and bases his optimism on several factors. "The nucleus of the squad is made up of seniors, Pat Maginn, John Meyer and Denny Reijie, our tricaptains, all are two-year veterans. Last year Meyer was one of the nation's top hitters, and Maginn is a consistent hitter and the team's best base runner."

Pitching Improved Our pitching must be improved over last year, and we have a solid experienced staff with Scotty Simonds, Ron Schmitt and Neal Reardon among the pitchers returning."

We should be helped by several sophomores who looked very good in practice. John Canic is should be a starting infielder, Jerry Hill has looked very promising, and Gordie Smith, Dan Brandson and Buddy Camp are all fine prospects."

UC Records Fall In Indoor Track Cornelius Lindsey led the University of Cincinnati track team by setting two UC records at the Ohio State All-Comers meet last Friday night. In the high jump Lindsey had a superior leap of 6'10" breaking the old record of 6'9", held by Carl Burgess. This was easily first place. In the 70 yard high hurdles Lindsey also broke the school record by running them in 10.8 for fourth place.

Jimmy Calloway, Ike Brunson, Howard Berliner, Nick Catey, Tom Selziej, and Don Imhoff were the other Bearcats who placed. Calloway set an indoor record in the 680 with a time of 1:36.3. This surpassed the former record of 1:37 held by Chuck Roberts. Brunson was second in the 600 with a 1:14.8 while Nick Catey was fifth in the same event with an 1:15.5.

Howard Berliner had a jump of 17'7" for third place in the long jump. Toni Gross tied for fifth in the high jump. In the distance runs, Dan Imhoff had a 9:40.6 in the two mile. This weekend three Bearcat athletes, Cornelius Lindsey, Jimmy Calloway, and Chuck Roberts, journeyed to Detroit, Michigan, to represent the squad in the NCAA indoor track championships. The whole team sees action again on March 18 in the Denison Relays. This will be the last indoor meet of the season. The team seems to be much improved with every meeting. So far this year there have been ten school marks erased from the record books.

"He really flips over me" -- "The unsinkable" CHARLIE BROWN -- "The New PEAUTS® CARTOON BOOK!" by Charles M. Schulz

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Heart - Stopping Roundball Season Over

by Mike Kelly

If the NCAA kept records on lost heart beats caused, the 1966-67 Cincy men's basketball team would have themselves an unbreakable record.

Twenty-six games, six overtimes, 13 games in which the difference after regulation time was three points or less, and only one game in which the Bearcats were truly beaten. Tay Baker should pose for next year's heart Fund poster.

At any rate, Cincy finished 17-9 on the season, and 6-4 in the Misery Valley Conference. That's 31-11 outside the Valley, and in the midst of a late-season chipped in with seven each. Markers while Barton and Drivig had a 25-foot jumper that missed and didn't regain the lead.

The lead at Bradley was the result of losing a seven-point lead in the last five minutes. Lead, at 1:27 in the first half, but Cincy cut the lead to four with five minutes to play, before succumbing 65-57. Tulsa simply outplayed the Bearcats in every category in their 76-57 win in Oklahoma.

Cincy rose to as high as fifth in the nation in the wire service polls during the first month of the season, as the Cats reeled off eight straight victories.

George Washington was generally pretty easy, as UC won by 24 in the opener at the Fieldhouse. But then the Cats went about establishing their reputation as the best in the land.

Second loss to Tulsa, 72-66, followed. Then came the 64-59 loss to Bradley.

Highpoint of the season, though, was the following Saturday, when Gordie Smith's 25 points secured the 72-58 win, followed by the 65-59 loss to Bradley.

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The loss to Iowa then burst the Bearcat bubble, but the one that hurt was Tulsa's 65-64 win over the 'Cats at UC in Cincy's MVC game—in overtime, naturally.

The North Texas State game was novel—two overtimes. Cincy hung on to win 74-71, as John Howard led the game with two free throws in the winning seconds.

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For the most part, the C club just couldn't get through the Turks' tough zone that had Chuck Taylor out front of. AI

The Bears raced off to a 23-13 half-supplying the scoring punch, the Celts earned the top spots past week and Delta Tau Delta

with losses to the Cards, Wichita 92-63, Drake 66-65, and Xavier Saturday in another over-

time.

Four players averaged double-figure scoring: Rick Robertson, 18.4; Mike Reed, 13.2; John How-

ard 13.2; and Gordie Smith 11.3. Dean Foster's 88 assists by far led the team in that department, and Robertson's 12.5 rebound aver-

age was second in the conference.

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couraging 63-60 loss at St. Louis.
IFC Defeats Proposal To Change Fall Pledging

UC's Interfraternity Council once again has defeated a change in fraternity pledging procedure. The proposed change would not have allowed freshmen to pledge a social fraternity until winter quarter. The present system allows freshmen to pledge in the fall quarter and, as of last year, any subsequent term. Prior to 1966, pledging could only occur fall and spring quarters.

Proposal Killed Twice

This is the second time in as many years that this proposal has been killed. Upperclassmen are permitted to pledge any quarter as long as they are in the fraternity pledging procedure; many years that this proposal has been killed.

The main reason the deferred pledging system is being investigated is the concern of many fraternities over the percentage of low grade pledges who cannot be initiated because of low grades. Fifty percent and more of these young men consistently fall below the required 2.3 grade average for freshmen. Upperclassmen need a 2.0. Many groups, year to year, need a 2.0. Many groups, year after year, initiate a mere 30 to 40 percent of their fall quarter pledges.

Scholastic Solution Needed

In contrast winter and spring pledge classes lose few very men for scholastic reasons. The apparent reasoning here is that men who wait until the second or third quarter to pledge have already proved themselves scholastically.

On the other hand, the few fraternities that have successful initiation ratios during fall quarter don't follow this "prove-yourself-first" reasoning. Some feel that the solution lies in the emphasis on scholarship of pledges.

"Deferred Rush Problems"

Assistant Dean of Men, Edward Keiser, stated, "The low initiation ratio in fall has been a problem here for quite some time, and the idea of a deferred system has been batted around for the seven years that I have been a part of the University."

Smaller fraternities feel the change to a deferred system would cause some of these small groups to suffer from the lack of income in the fall from a good size pledge class. They feel it would also handicap themselves, from lack of finances and man power, to rush the entire fall term in competition with the larger groups.

Others feel the financial strain on all groups at the start of the proposed program would cause some to fold. Approximately the same amount of money would be coming in, but in winter quarter instead of fall.

A Change Needed?

The UC fraternity system recently placed second in country-wide IFC rush and thus the number two IFC in the nation need to change. "There's always room for change," states Dean Keiser. The very fact that the program is debated year after year proves the fraternities here are not satisfied and are wanting to improve, proponents argue.

Ironically, Glen Weisamberger, IFC President, reported that one of the reasons UC placed second and not first in the competition was because of the low initiation percentage.

UC's Unique Situation

UC offers a unique situation. The fact that about half the students commute from homes in Cincinnati, plus the cooperative program in three of the largest colleges makes UC a unique campus.

Deferred pledging derived from other concerns associated with fraternity life before they pledge. A self first reasoning. Some feel this would also handicap themselves, from lack of finances and man power, to rush the entire fall term in competition with the larger groups.

There will be men at this booth between the hours of 11 and 2 Monday thru Friday. The means are possible," points out Dennis Cleeter, IFC Rush Chairman, "for any man to participate in rush this spring. It does not take much to see the value and importance of the Greek System at UC and many men want to take part in this valuable experience.

One point that a man who is interested in joining the fraternity is that the fraternities are just as interested in getting to know you, as you are in seeing them. This is the time of decision for many of you who are interested in fraternity life. With Greek Week, the Sigma Sigma Carnival, and the Mother's Day Sing coming up this spring, the activities of the Greeks will be easier to see and understand.

IFC Booth Set Up

There will be an Interfraternity Council Rush Booth set up in front of the Over The Rhine Room on March 28, the first day of the spring quarter. The booth will remain the entire first two weeks of March.

There will be men at this booth between the hours of 11 and 2 Monday thru Friday. At this booth there will be registration cards for rush which are to be filled out and a $3.00 registration fee paid, if it has not been paid before.

In addition, there will be IFC Rush Booklets with information about all the fraternities at UC. There will also be a list of "Rush Chairmen" for the fraternities and their phone numbers, so you may contact these men and set up a time to see their respective fraternity.

"Go Greek"

"We have made it as easy as possible, points out Dennis Cleeter, IFC Chairman, "for any man to participate in rush this spring. It does not take much to see the value and importance of the Greek System at UC and many men want to take part in this valuable experience.

If you are interested in joining the fraternity, please contact your fraternity advisor or the fraternity you are interested in. There will be men at this booth between the hours of 11 and 2 Monday thru Friday. At this booth there will be registration cards for rush which are to be filled out and a $3.00 registration fee paid, if it has not been paid before. In addition, there will be IFC Rush Booklets with information about all the fraternities at UC. There will also be a list of "Rush Chairmen" for the fraternities and their phone numbers, so you may contact these men and set up a time to see their respective fraternity.

"Go Greek.

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IFC Rush Plans To Benefit Rushees

The Interfraternity Council has announced the spring rush program for 1967. Spring rush will be held the first four weeks of the fall quarter. For the past two quarters the fraternities have been participating in "Open Rush" which will become more intensified during the first four weeks of the spring quarter.

The purpose of open rush is to allow men considering fraternity affiliation to take time and see as many houses as they see desire. This enables them to make a better, more thoughtful decision. In addition, many men feel they want to make their grades and settle down to campus life before they pledge a fraternity.

The big question in the minds of many freshmen and sophomore is "How do I go about contacting fraternities if I have no previous connection with them?" The Interfraternity Council Rush Committee has set up a program for the spring quarter which should make the entire process easier.

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"Go Greek."
Greek Week Plans Made; 'Greek Fire' To Be Theme

Jo Ann Greiser and Mike Doyle, co-chairmen for Greek Week 1967, are pleased to announce that the theme chosen for this year's Greek Week is "Greek Fire." They hope to make this the biggest and best Greek Week at UC. They encourage faculty and dependent students to participate in any of the activities. All events are open to everyone at the University.

The dates for this year's Greek Week are Friday, April 14 to April 21.

On Friday evening, Greek Week will begin with a torchlight parade down Clifton led by Pat Connally, 1966 Greek Goddess, in a horse-drawn chariot, followed by the Mayor, IFC and Pan Hel- lenic, and sororities.

The official Olympic flame will be flown in from Mt. Olympus on Saturday night in conjunction with the Pan Hellenic Olympic Games. The biggest event of the week is "Greek Fire," a horse-drawn chariot, followed by Pat Connally, disc jockies on WKRC. Various activities, both serious and humorous, pertaining to the Greek system will be given on Wednesday in the President's Dining Room.

The Greek Week dance will be on Friday, April 21 and will honor all fraternities and sororities. The dance will require a costume for admittance. At this time participation trophies will be given to a fraternity and sorority. Throughout the week all of the Greek houses will be decorated.

The biggest event of the week will be a week long blood drive for the Y.M.C.A. The goal is to collect 200 pints of blood. This is being co-spon- sored by Air Force, and Army ROTC, the Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic, and any other groups interested.

Greek skits and exchange din-ners will be held on Sunday night at 7:15 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, the awards conversation and mas- ters of ceremonies will be Jerry Thomas and Bob Jones, disc jockies on WKRC. Various awards, both serious and humorous, pertaining to the Greek system will be given. Omicron Delta Kappa will also hold its annual ceremony, the Scholarship Dinner to honor outstanding Greek students will be given on Wednesday in the Presidents Dining Room.

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Following will be the chariot race and the crowning of the new Goddess and her court. Then vari- ous fraternities will sponsor open houses.

On Saturday the Greek Olym-pics will be held and Saturday night in conjunction with the Union Variety Show. Various activities, both serious and humorous, pertaining to the Greek system will be given. Omicron Delta Kappa will also hold its annual ceremony, the Scholarship Dinner to honor outstanding Greek students will be given on Wednesday in the Presidents Dining Room.

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GREEK MAN OF THE WEEK

John Hattendorf, who is pres- ident of the Central Admissions Of-ficer's Association, can truly be called a UC man. Since 1951, when he first entered the University of Cincinnati to seek his undergraduate degree, he has actively contributed to the improve-ment of UC.

Mr. Hattendorf graduated from UC in 1966, receiving his bachelor degree in Business Administra-tion. In 1957 he was admitted to the Graduate School of the Uni-versity of Cincinnati and he ob-tained his Master of Education degree in 1961. Having School Administration as his major field, after graduation he began work at UC as an assistant registrar. Having moved to the area of ad-ministrations in 1966 he became Cen-tral Admissions Officer and As-sociate Registrar in 1966. He has recently been appointed to the office of Director of Admissions, a position he will hold as of Sep- tember 1, 1967.

Other Activities

Along with his work in admis-sions, Mr. Hattendorf has been and is extremely active in campus activities. He has served two three-year terms as a member of the Campus YRCA Committee of Management. He has held a three year term as an Alumni Active for the Cincinnati Circle of Omic-ron Delta Kappa. Also, he has been a faculty adviser to Kappa Alpha Psi. Today, Mr. Hatten-dorf serves as faculty advisor to Beta Chi and as a member of the Committee for the Study of the Feasibility of a Common Calendar for the University of Cincinnati.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Hat-tendorf was similarly active on campus. He was at one time during his undergraduate career, President of Theta Chi. He served terms as Vice-President and then as President of IFC. He was a co-chairman of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership conference and was a member of Metro.

The Hattendorf Family

Mr. Hattendorf is 33 years old and he lives in College Hill. His wife, Ruth, graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1956. They have two children: Linda, seven, and Bruce, three. They are expecting a third child in the summer.

GREEK FIRE

This year's Greek Fire will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic, and any other groups interested.

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“Julius Caesar” Selected For Mummers Spring Production

The UC Mummers Guild has announced the selection of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar as its big spring production. This will mark the first time in eight years that Shakespeare has been done on the UC campus.

The performances under the direction of Mr. Pedley Sarve, associate director with the Guild and the Speech and Theater Arts Dept., have been scheduled for May 11, 12. Tryouts for the production will be held on Tues., Mar. 30, and Wed., Mar. 31. Rehearsals will begin on Mar. 30. Auditions will begin at 7:30 in room 1101 of Wilson Auditorium. Anyone interested is welcome.

Mummers—Costume Designer Mr. Caley Summers, on campus in connection with the Rockefeller grant, is designing the costumes. These costumes will depart from historic accuracy but will maintain the classic feeling. They will be assembled by students and form the nucleus of a costume collection for the university's productions. The set is planned as a unit set, thus focusing complete attention on the actors and Shakespeare's lines.

One interesting aspect of the production will be the result of the Mummers Guild's search for a substitute for blood. It must look like the real thing, and yet be easily washable so that Caesar can be stabbed each night without ruining his costume.

Open Audition

All "Friends...and countrymen" are invited to audition for the production right after spring break. Tickets will go on sale in April.

Modern Morality Film Set For Film Series, March 12

La Strada (The Road) could be called a modern morality film, set on the road of our urban society. The story, dealing with a simple-minded waif, a brash strong man, and a philosophical "fool" who travel the highway to Italy, becomes a story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life.

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German General Played by O'Toole; Murder, Focus Of WW 2 Drama

Chamber Players In Free Concert

The Cincinnati Chamber Players will be featured in the fourth free public concert at the Taft Museum Chamber Music Series at 5 p.m., Sunday, March 12.

William Harrod, oboe with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has assembled a group of fellow CSO players for the concert. They are: Elizabeth Bruner, flute; Mr. Harrod, oboe; Carinne Campione, clarinet; Alfred Myers, French horn; and Marcia Robertson, bassoon.

Classical And Contemporary Works

The program includes works that range from classic to contemporary. Opening with Jacques Ibert's 'Trois Pieces Breves' it continues with 'Quintet, Op. 11' by Beethoven; 'Quintet, Op. 45' by Carl Nielsen, and 'Three Shanties for Wind Quintet' by Malcolm Arnold.

Ibert was of the French impressionistic school and certainity Beethoven needs no introduction. Nielsen, who died about 26 years ago, was the composer whose Symphony No. 4 and 'Masquerade' opera overture which were recorded for Decca by Max Rudolf and CSO recently. Malcolm Arnold is a contemporary British composer whose works for wind ensembles are considered notable.

All Concerts Free

The concerts of the Taft Museum Chamber Music Series are held in the beautiful second floor ballroom of the Museum at 316 Pike St. There is free parking available. Now in its fourteenth consecutive year as one of Cincinnati's most distinguished cultural attractions, the Series is made possible through the joint efforts of the Museum and the Cincinnati Musicians' Association. Financial aid is provided by grants from the Recording Industries Trust Fund.

PETER O'TOOLE and Omar Sharif star in "The Night of the Generals."

Even since Peter O'Toole skyrocketed to success in "Lawrence of Arabia" he was determined to find a role that would dispel his image as a romantic lothario.

Dehumanization

In order to play the role of Tanz, the leader of the notorious Nibelungen division which played a leading role in the destruction of Europe, O'Toole insists he had to literally dehumanize himself. "I had to develop a neurasthenia, an obsession with playing the role. I became an obsessive man who could not conquer the dark animal ravaging inside him." It was an eerie experience for O'Toole. He became completely immersed in the character, even to the point of keeping his uniform on when the day's shooting was finished. "After a while, I grew so far apart from the romantic, blood, porcelain-eyed machine idol, that I couldn't recognize myself."

"I had to keep alive to maintain my sanity so I joined a fire brigade and helped them put out fires night," O'Toole explains.

Individual Murder

Though World War II comes much of the background for "The Night of the Generals" with settings in Warsaw, 1942 and Paris, 1944. O'Toole insists this background only furnishes to focus attention on individual murder in an atmosphere of total crime.

A Sam Spiegel-Anatole Litvak production, "The Night of the Generals" was directed by Anatole Litvak and stars, in addition to O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay, Joanna Pettet, John Gregson, Gordon Jackson, Jack MacGowran, and Charles Gray.

March 15 and 16

A brand-new actual performance of The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.
The Gambit

by Jeff Isralsky

The gambit in bridge is defined as a deliberate sacrifice of a trick in order to gain additional tricks. In chess, the parallel play is the sacrifice of one piece in order to take a more valuable piece or to gain a more favorable position on the chessboard. The gambit is one of the most common forms of "parallel play," in the two games.

The following hand illustrates perfectly the execution of a gambit at bridge.

North
S - AQJ
H - J
D - AK
C - 5

West
C - 15
S - K1076
H - 83
D - AQ85
C - QJ93

South
S - AQ3
H - AKQJ852
D -
C - AK

West leads the queen of clubs against South's six club contract. Declarers see that he may have two spade losers on the hand if the king is not located, favorably. Generally, any particular card is as likely to be in one hand as another when neither opponent had bid.

On the surface, therefore, it appears as if this is about a fifty percent contract. However, there is a way to virtually guarantee the success of this contract, and that is manipulating the cards in such a way as to reach dummy for two diamond discs are waiting there.

This play, a gambit, is to lead a small heart trick two to West's eight. The return is taken by declarer and another small heart is led, this time to North's high seven-spot. Trumps are now drawn and declarer is in the dummy where his two diamond tricks are stationed.

Only Play

On this particular hand the gambit is the only play that brings success. Once West fails to get off of the killing spade lead the gambit must be taken as a trick, declarer gains two, and player's validity. If South happens to be in a contraction of seven down a high trump and hope to win a singleton eight. Failing that, his only chance, a slight one, is to catch singleton king of spades.

On hands such as this one, where there is no timing pressure or other such emergency condition present, declarer should always assess all of his chances. This hand, is so happens, that a very small percentage of bridge players would see an alternative play to leading a spade to the queen and hoping desperately for West to hold the king.

Upon careful inspection of every aspect of a hand; new and better opportunities sometimes come to light; there is no reason for a declarer to limit himself to those plays that offer the lowest mathematical probabilities. Bridge is a game of psychology, imagination, and mathematics, and any aspiring young player should learn how to channel all three of these concepts to his advantage.

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UC Portuguese Instructor Never Has Enough To Do

By Nick Orphan

Murray MacNicoll, a native of Boston, Wisconsin, has come to Cincinnati via the University of Wisconsin and Latin America to head the Portuguese program in UC's Romance Language Department.

Since his arrival, Mr. MacNicoll has made his presence well known. Besides his classes, which include Brazilian Portuguese, Spanish and a class in Brazilian literature, he has reactivated the Spanish Club into the Spanish Portuguese Club. He has sponsored a special showing of Brazilian films at UC, and has helped greatly with the Latin American Festival held the week of Feb. 13.

Brasilian Summer, Winter

While still an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. MacNicoll studied during the summer of 1965 in the city of Fortaleza, in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, in Brazil. He was attracted by the English translation of a Braziliero, There, his hands. such as this one, the University of Wisconsin is one of the top schools in the country in this area. The young, sandy-haired bachelor remarked, "There are great opportunities in this wide-open field. I was attracted by the caliber of the program at Wisconsin."

After graduation, MacNicoll spent a year in Brazil on a scholarship from a group of Brazilian scholars who had studied in the United States. The year was spent in Santa Maria, in the state of Rio de Janeiro, There, his time was divided between studying at the University of Santa Maria and directing the Brazilian American Cultural Institute.

Certificate and Fellowship

The Institute, one of many throughout Brazil, was organized by local people but occasionally receives help from the United States. "The presence of an American as director did a lot to assure interest and increase membership, especially among the students," he stated. For his efforts at the University of Santa Maria, MacNicoll received a certificate with a Luso-Brazilian literature.

Following his year of study in Brazil, the young scholar received a Ford Foundation Fellowship at his home town of Wisconsin, where he completed his Masters in Brazilian Area Studies. The University of Wisconsin is one of the few universities in the United States in area but lacks the personnel to carry the new Portuguese program at UC. Added to the teaching staff is another young man who is attracting great interest.

Never Enough To Do

Always busy, MacNicoll is currently working on his doctorate, an English translation of a Brazilian novel, a new Portuguese novel. The doctorate work is being done again through the University of Wisconsin, the courses being mainly reading and not requiring attendance. O Muro, one of Brazil's most famous novels, is the novel MacNicoll is translating. A very difficult job, his hope is to have it completed by next fall. And the active instructor is working on a new second year language text.

The Portuguese program will expand its enrollment as this year grows. Next year, besides the addition of the second years of the language, literature and civilization courses will be offered. Additional instructional faculty may be available if interest demands them.

Great Potential

Brazil has the potential of being a very great country, according to MacNicoll. It is as large as the United States and at present lacks the organization so necessary to realize its potential. Since 1964 by the Brazilian revolution against a leftist dictatorship, the country has been under the control of a very effective government with Mr. President Gomes. Mr. Machado. He is not requiring attendance. O Muro, one of Brazil's most famous novels, is the novel MacNicoll is translating. A very difficult job, his hope is to have it completed by next fall. And the active instructor is working on a new second year language text.

The Portuguese program will expand its enrollment as this year grows. Next year, besides the addition of the second years of the language, literature and civilization courses will be offered. Additional instructional faculty may be available if interest demands them.

Brazilian Portuguese

Brazilian Portuguese is a very distinct dialect of Portuguese. It is different from the standard Portuguese spoken in Portugal. Brazilian Portuguese has its own unique pronunciation, grammar, and vocabulary.

In terms of pronunciation, Brazilian Portuguese has a more lenient approach to pronunciation, with some sounds being pronounced differently than in standard Portuguese. For example, the word "carro" is pronounced as "kahr-roo" in Brazilian Portuguese, while in standard Portuguese it is pronounced as "kah-roo." This leniency in pronunciation allows for more fluid speech and a more natural flow of conversation.

In terms of grammar, Brazilian Portuguese follows the same rules as standard Portuguese, but there are some differences in verb conjugation and the use of certain tenses. For example, the verb "ter" (to have) is conjugated differently in Brazilian Portuguese compared to standard Portuguese. In standard Portuguese, the verb "ter" is conjugated as follows: "Eu tenho," "Tu tens," "Ele/Elle/El" (1st person singular), "Ou tenemos," "Vos tenhais," "Eles/Elles/Elles" (3rd person plural).

Brazilian Portuguese also has its own unique vocabulary. Some examples include "pão de queijo" (cheese bread), "cachorro quente" (hot dog), and "caipira" (a rural person). These words are commonly used in Brazilian Portuguese and give the language its own distinct flavor.

In addition to these differences, Brazilian Portuguese is also influenced by other languages spoken in Brazil, such as the African languages spoken in the northeastern part of the country. This influence can be seen in the use of loanwords and the pronunciation of certain sounds.

Overall, Brazilian Portuguese is a fascinating and unique dialect of the Portuguese language. It offers a glimpse into the culture and history of Brazil and is an important aspect of the country's identity.
Snow Time Frolics

Ski Club Visits Wyoming

by Joe Ann Riberys

The Ski Club is an active and growing organization on the UC campus. The club has 125 signed active. "Membership in the club means 50/50 of which are active.

"Membership in the club open to everyone — faculty and students, male and female," explained Dennis. "The Ski Club," he continued, "consists mostly of beginners, which is good.

Club members also consist of two active patrolmen, and three apprentice patrolmen. Dennis commented, "The two active patrolmen had to pass rigorous tests given to them by the National Ski Patrol. These men are then authorized to patrol the areas at which the club skis. "The three apprentice patrolmen also go through such feats as difficult endurance tests. They learn first aid skills as well as correct methods of taking the injured off ski slopes.

WFIB Broadcasts Over Phone Line

by John Perlin

The University of Cincinnati radio station, WFIB is operated entirely by students. The station aims its programming at the students themselves; something no other local radio station can do effectively.

WFIB began as WCCM in the 1950's and originally broadcast to a girls' dormitory at the old College Conservatory of Music campus at Highland and Oak Streets. The Student Government sent over wires to individual speakers in rooms.

When CCM became part of UC in 1962, the call letters WCCM were changed to WFIB, which stand for the "World's Finest In Broadcasting."

The station broadcasts to certain dormitories and also to the Delta Gamma Sorority house on Clifton Avenue. The output of the station is sent over phone lines into the selected dorms. Radio is actually plugged directly into the transmitter. Radio can pick up the signal within the building on an antenna on the roof.

In January, 1966 the WFIB news studio were moved from South Hall at the old CCM campus to room 259 of the student union. Other programs were broadcast from 2561 Sinton Street after the move from old campus. Next fall when WFIB moves into the new CCM building, the news room will remain in the Student Union, where it will continue to be served by a United Press International Machine.

A student may work on the WFIB staff. Broadcasts run from 4 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 12 Midnight Sunday. The station is operated by highschool area students from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Sundays.

Bill Nimmo Returns To CCM; Joins Radio-Television Dept.

by Sherrie Young

Bill Nimmo is an easy man to talk to, but one who has such a wide variety of interests that he is impossible to neatly extent. He is both a broadcast journalist and a radio-Television Department of CCM doing public relations work, interviews and some announcing for WFUB-FM. He says that, "I was captivated by this station when I heard it, and this working here. I'll have a chance to work with good music that I've liked all my life."

The Ski Club also has a racing team. On Sunday, February 12, the team, consisting of six members, raced at the All Ohio Open.

Bill Nimmo

"We meet every other Thursday at 12:30 in the Leasure Room of the Student Union," explained Dennis. At meeting, the members discuss their plans, see movies, work on trips. They have held a beginning "pre-traveler's clinic" in the past.

"We prefer that beginners take lessons through the club rather than through a friend or some one else who might teach them the wrong things," he went on. "All the members are very safety conscious. We have had no accidents in the four to five years the club has been in existence."

The members of the Ski Club go on local trips as long as there is snow. "We leave Sunday at 8 or 8:30 AM and ski all day at Ball Hαι Ski Area, 105 miles from here," said Dennis.

During the Christmas break of 1965, the Ski Club traveled up to Boyne Highlands, near Petosky, Michigan. This last time the club members went to Blue Knob and Seven Springs in Pennsylvania.

The Ski Club returned to Petosky this year the weekend of February 12-13. "We are making plans to go to Jackson Hole, Wyoming during the Spring break, March 17-26. Skiing there is the closest thing to skiing in Europe," he said. "When we get there, we'll have a chance to work with good music that I've liked all my life."

The three apprentice patrolmen also go through such feats as difficult endurance tests. They learn first aid skills as well as correct methods of taking the injured off ski slopes.

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'Today's Theatre'—March 17

Sir Tyrone Guthrie, manager-director of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, will speak on "The Theater Today," Friday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. A reception open to all will follow in the faculty lounge of the Union.

Tickets are on sale now at the Union desk—$1.00 to students and faculty, $2.50, general admission. The lecture and reception are co-operatively sponsored by the Cincinnati English Speaking Union, the English and Theater Departments, and the UC Cultural Arts Committee.

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Bob Meach, 281-1171

**Bookstores Charge Going Rates; Price Policy Fluctuates Slightly**

By JoAnne Ripparsky, Sally Howard and Charles Ratsch

(Last of three articles)

All three bookstores serving UC charge publisher's prices on new books; their policies on used books fluctuate only slightly. If there is any difference among the three, it lies in the area of customer courtesy.

Lance's and Dubois are forced to compete with the University Bookstore for student business. Many feel that the University Bookstore, on the other hand, is complacent in its attitude toward the student. It is not the bookstore's "policy" to oblige the student with charge accounts. Nor is the Bookstore "authorized" to offer discount coupons at the beginning of each quarter. Both Lance's and Dubois offer these services to the student.

The customer, at Lance's and Dubois is greeted with "May I help you?" as he brushes through the book department. The customer at the University Bookstore, usually must ask for help at the desk in the book department.

The student who is looking for a paperback in either Lance's or Dubois need only ask the salesperson who will look through the catalogue on paperbacks and find the books for the customer. The student looking for a paperback at the University Bookstore is told, "Take a look there-the catalogue."

The University Bookstore has the ideal spot on campus, the ideal site for a store, and the ideal support from the University itself. Its position is secure, the University Bookstore is not independent operated as are the other two stores, and it is not forced to compete with the others. This appears to be why Lance's and Dubois may more eagerly serve their customers than does the University Bookstore.

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**Soloist With Cin. Symphony Gives Recital Saturday, 8:30**

Andie Walker, finalist in last year's Metropolitan Opera National Auditions and graduate student at UC's College Conservatory of Music, will give a special recital Saturday evening at 8:30 in Anise Law Auditorium on the University campus.

Accompanied by Robert K. Engleman, Walker will sing Schumann's "Kleine Erofere," "Auftrage," "Meine Rose," "Die Kartenlegerin" and "Still Trance"; Wagner's "Fredis Gedichter von Mathilde Wessendonck"; Verdi's "O Patria Mia" (Aida) and "Pace, pace" (Parta del Destino). Concluding the program are four favorite spirituals — "Blessed Assurance," "B. Name So Sweet," "Deep River" and "Ride On King Jesus."

**Student of Helen Laird**

Since winning a $2000 award in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions a year ago, Miss Walker has continued studying with Helen Laird at CCM and has been a frequent soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, most recently in the world premiere of Wilfred Joseph's "Requiem, Op. 30" in Cincinnati and later at the orchestra's performance of this work in New York's Carnegie Hall. Her program on Saturday will duplicate a recital she gave on February 14 at Purdue University.

On May 18, Miss Walker will perform in the 1967 editions of the competitions held by the International Institute of Music of Canada. This fall she has been invited to sing Verdi's "Requiem" at the Rochester, New York, "Who's Who." Last month Annie Walker received the honor of being selected to appear in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges." She was one of 35 students selected from 14,000 at UC on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, promise of future usefulness to business and society.

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**35 "Cincinnatian" Beauties Selected**

The Cincinnati's effort to find a photogenic female culminated in the selection of 35 semi-finalists. Approximately 125 campus beauties were under consideration in this preliminary contest. Chosen were:

The number of the sincere lovers of this black-man’s music is growing each day. This continuous revealing of various types of contributions actually made by the Negro may very well, some-

day, lead to the rejection of the present history books that the vast majority of our learning institu-
tions are equipped with in a text with impartial content.

Jazz Program

On March 24, student promoter Steven Reece, is putting on an all day jazz program from 11:30 to 5 p.m. This program will be held in the Great Hall in the Student Union.

Featuring in this program will be Dick Pickle, Oscar Trotwell, Dana Alexander, Felix trio, Ed Moss trio, Cal Collins trio, Roy Newweather trio, and others.

There will be concerts, work shops, jam sessions, lectures, radio interviews, and free albums. This is the first all day jazz pro-
gram in Cincinnati. The program is free and open to the public.

S.A.E. RALLY RESULTS

Twenty-seven cars participated in the Third Annual So-
ciety of Automotive Engineers Rally, sponsored by Doug

Morgan’s Auto sport, Inc. Twenty-seven cars finished with first place being awarded to Neal Rousseau and Barry


APARTMENT

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment with equipped kitchen, in new building at 3077 Paris (half block off McMicken, behind Ohio Northern). Air conditioned, washer and dryer in basement, off street parking, building door locked at 5 p.m. 961-8353.

Do not bribe girls with candy

Unless of course it’s a box of Hollingsworth’s candies. Any other gift would be an insult to her ego... and yours.
Michelle Lee Chats About 'Success’

by Karen McCabe

Michelle Lee, tall, brown-eyed, bridgette star of “How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” visited Cincinnati Friday during a two-week promotion tour. “How To Succeed,” opening at the Times March 22, was Mich¬elle’s first big break. She star¬red in the Pulitzer-prize winning Broadway musical for two years and was contracted for the movie by Producer David Swift.

Before this contract, Michelle sang with orchestras in high school and later went to New York under David Merrick’s sponsorship. Dressed in a bright red knit dress, Michelle smiled warmly at United Artist and Times theater execs who had gathered in her honor at a Maionsette luncheon. She joked about Cin¬cinnati’s unpredictable weather and the three weeks of snow and ice she found on the runway when she flew in from New Orleans. “I’m really pretty used to flying, it bothers my husband, and he worries about me.”

James Farentino, Michelle’s husband for one year now, is a slim, handsome actor who’s present¬ly starring in “The Pad And How To Use It.”

“Maneuvered Marriage”

Michelle gleefully confided that she maneuvered their marriage with traditional feminine wiles. “After it was too late for my husband to back-out, I told him,” she laughed. “Now, of course, he’s the one whose kids he never knew.”

As Michelle chatted with her hosts, including WCNY’s Don Ross, it became apparent that she enjoyed talking to people, and getting a rise out of them. “I’m really pre¬tty good at that,” she said. “We talk every single day . . . I’m not going on another tour because, if you’re going to be married, the most natural thing to do, is to stay home with the kids all the time,” she said.

Well Adjusted Actress

Of herself, she says she’s not a complicated person and never has been. She was born in Los Angeles, California, the daughter of veteran Hollywood makeup ex¬pert, Jack Dusick, and received her education there. She consid¬ered herself to be well adjusted to the acting profession. “I was raised in a motion picture atmosphere, because of the stories of colorful personalities and happen¬ings my father brought home with him from the studio, but I never even thought of a Hollywood future for myself. It simply never oc¬curred to me.”

Childhood In Hollywood

Now Michelle wishes she had been more forewarned when she used to visit her dad on the set. Then, she merely "looked on" as visitors always do on a sound stage. Between scenes on “How To Succeed,” however, she talked to technicians, “discovering the mysteries of the camera, of lighting and sound, and of motion pic¬ture acting techniques.”

In “How To Succeed,” however, she got the part of a complicated person and never has been. She was born in Los Angeles, California, the daughter of veteran Hollywood makeup ex¬pert, Jack Dusick, and received her education there. She consid¬ered herself to be well adjusted to the acting profession. “I was raised in a motion picture atmosphere, because of the stories of colorful personalities and happen¬nings my father brought home with him from the studio, but I never even thought of a Hollywood future

MICHELLE LEE, star of “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” appears surprised at something happening in the famed play.

"Handsome Vintage"

But, she admitted, “it’s the ‘old stand, standards that really get me.””

Michelle loves all kinds of music, from symphonies and grand opera in the concert of country tunes. She recently filled a TV pilot, which she hopes will prevent her from being type cast, and which may give her that chance to try some¬thing else.

Though Michelle finds it rather difficult to pick up a performance each morning where she left off the night before, she finds that singing comes as naturally as breathing. “For me to sing even as an infant when I made hum¬ming sounds—well, it was a re¬flex, the most natural thing to do,” she said.

She states all kinds of music, from symphonies and grand opera in the concert of country tunes. “But,” she admitted, “it’s the ‘old standard that really get me, as they get everyone else. They’re the favorite ballads, mellow, ro¬mantic and touching, that set people to remembering and sing¬ing softly to themselves.”

If she had a favorite composer, it would be Cole Porter.

Kessler Speaks On Retardation

by Jane Volker

Dr. Jane W. Kessler, director of the Mental Development Center of Ohio, spoke on “Mental Re¬tardation: New Concepts in Re¬search and Service” in the Executive Conference Room of the Union on March 3.

Dr. Kessler’s background in this field is sufficient reason for her, distinct title of being the only non¬medical director in the State of Ohio. She graduated from the University of Michigan, received her Master’s Degree in Psychol¬ogy from Columbia University and completed her Doctoral work at Western Reserve University.

Taught With Spock

Taking advantage of her position, Dr. Kessler, who is the author of many articles and a textbook on Child Psychology which is used by teachers, stu¬dents and practitioners.

Speaking to an audience com¬posed of primarily graduate stu¬dents, upperclassmen teachers and gueste, interested in the problem of the mentally retarded child, Dr. Kessler spent the first half of her presentation quoting a book entitled “Child Development Research, Vol. 2,” by Edward Zigler, professor at Yale.

Problem Always There

She stated that we will always have the problem of mental re¬tardation to deal with because we will always have a low percentile of mentally retarded children. She said that one problem is one of definition and placement. The United States has determined the retarded from the de¬fective and the normal child.

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