FLORENCE BALLARD, MARY WILSON, and DIANA ROSS sing standard tunes such as "Somewhere," as well as teen favorites.

by Karen McCabe

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Guidon, Women's Honorary Tap 17 For Membership

On Tuesday evening, April 4, the women of Guidon, junior women's honorary, tapped seventeen sopho more women for membership.

Each of the women tapped met the qualifications of having maintained at least a 3.0 accumulative average, of having potential leadership, and of having shown service to UC.

The new pledges and some of their activities are: Linda Angel

Guidon, Women's Honorary

SC's Painter Accuses NR Of Carrying Wit Too Far

by Mike Kelly

"It's one thing to disagree...it's another thing to disagree disagreeably."

Mark Painter thus opened a tirade at the NEWS RECORD, as a result of last week's NR "April Fool" edition, at Monday's Student Body Council meeting.

"I can take a joke, I think, as well as anybody," Painter said. But the present issue of the NR has gone past "silly" to more of a slander." He was referring to references to "Mark Painter" and "Mark Potter" in the last NR, and the stories surrounding them.

He realized, he said, that he could speak to only 40 or 50 people at the meeting and that the NR could speak to 20,000 people every week through its pages, but that's the kind of odds the NEWS RECORD has.

Painter, who previously fought off an unscheduled battle in Council to prevent the NR from support for this kind of action in next week's campus election. Now, he argued, the NR had "proved beyond doubt" that they're not responsible enough to make intelligent choices.

He mentioned that the editors of the NR had not shown "a lack of cooperation with, and an animosity toward...student government, and the students it represents. They have used the NEWS RECORD as a vehicle to ridicule those who disagree with them."

"Sick of it"

Painter went on to say that he was "sick of it—personally...as a member of this council and as a member of the student body."

NR associate editor Dave Altman was then recognized by the chair, and emphasized first, that he did see some of Painter's points, and second, that he thought Painter's vindictive was directed at himself and not the paper.

But "if you insist on doing things like this, which you can't do...I must write," explained Altman, defending his right to editorial opinion. Altman told Council that he didn't think Painter's charges were worth anything, and that any opinions that appear in the NR are "under the title of opinion."

Death To "Free Cuts"

Services for the much-publicized resolution concerning the free (Continued on Page 12)
President's Candidates Speak

Editor's Note: Last week, the NR met with Student Body President candidates for an informal, trial interview. The following is the text of that interview:

NR: How did you become interested in running for Student Body President?

Ruth Carey: From observing campus politics, I felt that new ideas were needed and change should take place.

Frank Nutter: My initial interest came when I attended the Associated Student Government Convention in Oklahoma City. I represented UC's Student Council. Through that I became extremely interested in it, more so than just being a Student Council member.

Gary Greiner: Through my work on the Pharmacy Tribunal (first of all), I became interested in Student Government on a small scale. Thus, this year I became a member of Student Council. I felt that next year I could do something to improve things on campus.

Larry Horwitz: The problems seen by me in the organization and the functioning of Student Council, by serving on it currently for a two-year term, prompted me to run for the office.

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Students Council Presidential Candidates, left to right: Ruth Carey, Frank Nutter, Gary Greiner, and Larry Horwitz discuss campus election issues with NR Associate Editor Dave Allman. The elections will be held Thursday and Friday, April 13-14, in the students' individual colleges.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, left to right: Ruth Carey, Frank Nutter, Gary Greiner, and Larry Horwitz discuss campus election issues with NR Associate Editor Dave Allman. The elections will be held Thursday and Friday, April 13-14, in the students' individual colleges.

NR: What do you think is one thing that needs to be changed in Student Government?

Horwitz: Basically I think the entire organization, structure wise as well as outlining of purpose, needs change. Reasons for this are voting on the budget for example. Currently, under the present structure, SC did not vote on the budgets for all Student Organizations this year. (Frank, you can correct me if I'm wrong.)

NR: They didn't find time to isn't that right?

Horwitz: As far as I know, it was passed out during the summer out during the summer.

Greiner: Through my work as chairman of the Council Constitutional Advisory Committee, it's come to my attention that the Constitution of SC as it exists now is not the best we can have. Through my work here I hope to bring a Constitution to SC that will facilitate the workings of Student Council next year.

Nutter: The major thing I find that needs to be changed is a restructure of authority of Student Government. Student Council should be more of the figure head of student Government rather than a separate organization from Student Government.

NR: You said "figurehead." Is that what you meant?

Nutter: A figurehead is in the sense that not necessarily direct control or authority over but more a body to coordinate the efforts of the Student Government organizations.

Carey: I feel that through the student dissatisfaction that has been shown, and students not being interested enough to know what's going on in campus politics, we see that a change is necessary. I don't want to suggest any specific change, other than just one of more democratic government and better communication between the students, Student Government, faculty and administration.

NR: Ruth, How do you propose to accomplish this "more democratic government"?

Carey: I propose an all campus constitutional convention to take place at the beginning of next year's school year. It would include such things as Gary's SC committee, and other interested groups doing research through the rest of this year and during the summer.

Greiner: I might point out that at this time we've had several speakers who propose Council's change in form appear before the committee. We are considering the ideas of these people as well as those of anyone else.

NR: Who are your speakers?

Greiner: Mike Patton and Larry Horwitz. I feel that the committee will do a good job.

Horwitz: Can I ask you a question, Gary? As I understand it the Constitutional Advisory Committee was set up in an advisory capacity. I wonder about the change that has taken place in its purpose. I notice that the Constitution standing committee has been absorbed into this new committee. Can you explain how all this came about?

Greiner: When I became a member of Council, I was appointed chairman of both committees. While the Constitutional Advisory Committee is serving right now in an advisory capacity, I hope to deliver the report of the committee to Council and have Council take over from there, adapting the advice we bring to Council.

Nutter: So far the reports have been more of work. Each of us has been asked to come before the committee and participate and to listen. This I plan to do.

Carey: I wanted to ask a question. In this committee you have...what viewpoint are you presenting other than Larry Horwitz?
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Greek Efficiency

From what we've viewed so far about this year's Greek Week, it will be the most organized and successful one ever.

Co-chairman Mike Doyle and JoAnn Greiser have efficiently organized plans for each Greek group to follow, and complete notebooks have been organized for each committee and group. If more organizations (i.e., Homecoming, WUS) would follow the Greek's example, perhaps more of our "weeks" would run swiftly and efficiently.

Now programs have been added this year, many of which arephilanthropic in nature. We applaud this addition, as so often Greeks are criticized for their "fun loving" nature.

The Blood Drive, co-sponsored by the Greeks and ROTC is one of the most worthwhile projects. A goal of 1,000 pints of blood has been set; all donations will go to the Cincinnati Veterans Hospital. We urge all, Greek or not, to give blood for this worthwhile activity. Donations may be given April 14, 17 and 18 in rooms 433, 444, and 445 Union. Sign up today in front of the Rhine Room.

Letters To The Editor

A Widow's Letter
To the Editor:

Jesse Woodman, my husband, died on Good Friday night at 10:00. In all the ensuing uproar in the University, too many people are saying, in effect, that "someone must protect the University from the community"—that nebulous but obviously hostile "they" who have violated us. Well. It cannot be brushed and maintained with the community, then individually and collectively we will perish.

In whatever outrage there may be against these drunk juveniles and the absolute senselessness of this death, almost no one has observed to view the very human thing that followed the accidental. Three boys, also teenagers, ran out into the street in front of moving cars, stopped the traffic, carried Jesse to safety on the sidewalk, and held his head until help came so that he wouldn't have to lie in the street alone. These boys also come from this neighborhood. They didn't even realize Jesse either, nor had they ever seen him before.

Other very human things have happened since—the neighborhood businessmen, kids, parents all are shocked and frightened and angry at the thing which has come out of the whole community. Total strangers have come to me with grief, if not for a man they never knew, for an incident which has so evidently touched us all in various ways. The neighborhood has begun much action in the hope that this will not happen again, and the liveliness of its action and reaction places a great responsibility on the University.

The local community centers badly need volunteer helper of all kinds, the kind that UC students can give; there is nothing the centers don't need and almost one they could not use. The University resources are enormous so are the present and local needs for them. To those in the University who feel compelled to "do something" about this death, I submit that such involved action is the only response.

The community, of which the University is a part, has suffered itself with murder; it is only in the University that UC students feel compelled to "do something" about this death, I submit that such involved action is the only response.

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Shane Off, Kid, I'm too busy giving tickets to protect you.

To the Editor:

The preview of "A Girl's Letter Home" was the most stimulating play we have ever had a chance to see. The true and proper course in his patriotic duty to his country should be for these young men to fight and overthrow such strong discontent for our country. These boys were the kind of names which they go under for example the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) in which they knew their heads in shame and then ran out of the country. These young men who are fighting to keep them from free speech and freedom of having to fight for your own country to stop oncoming invaders. A couple of years ago I plan to serve my country as Dan- ny did for us but never a won- ders thing and the price to keep this way is small in comparison to the price we have been paying. (Continued on Page 5)
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that others follow the course I want to take, but I am implying that more of the protestors should stop and do a little thinking before they run out holding those NOIOUS Viet students demonstrate their supposed patriotism. The Vietnam protest and counter-protest which occurred was the Student Union, Tuesday, Feb. 28, as disgusting—particularly on the part of the pro-Viet student demonstrations. If there ever was any demonstration which was ad, defeating, it was the "stage performances" put on by some—and notice I say "some"—of those who stood. For the first time, and I can only hope for the last time, I actually sympathized with those who sat in a silent vigil for peace—those who sat and endured a rather considerable amount of debasement of their human dignity. When any, whether he be pro or anti irrationality heckles, pitches pennies at, or otherwise jeers an other person who has the courage to stand up (or peacefully sit down) for his beliefs, that first man is the lesser man in my eyes. I say that if you oppose anther man's beliefs, you should de, hate him rationally, not point and stare at him. To those who argue that the Peace-niks will not de, debate, I suggest that you say what you believe, say it rationally and clearly, not a mocking voice, and then depart. But don't emotional isue the issue with факед posters displayed by hanging your pla cards to the beat of a hypern, rally-saying "National Anthem." The thing that Peace-niks fear the most is a good rational argu—one based on facts, which they can't refute. There were some students at the demonstration whom I truly believe expressed themselves; the surface, not the root, is viewed.

Yardley

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White Man’s Problem

by John Howard

Your American Democracy, "Whitey," is being tested! The American Democracy can operate efficiently only where white des, pots rule, if the governing body is of uniform pigmentation. If one has to be of a certain hue to advance in society, or if Negro lynching mobs are safe, or if a man has to be of a particular race to be granted equal rights, then your Democracy is condi, tional, not universal. The white man has administered to the Ne gro a masterpiece of inventive policy piled upon disgrace and disgrace upon vituperation.

These are the white man's problems. The black eyes of Asia, Africa, Latin America and other black nations across the seas are on the United States, watching how "you" treat the Negro. The Negro has merely be, come North America's unteachable. It is utterly fallacious to think that the white man's prob, lem can be viewed with myopic eyes and solved by snap deci, sions. But this is often the nature of the as-called practical judge, ment; the surface, not the-root, is seen.

Well, Rick Vanderbrink and Dave Snider were two of those people. The others were those who silent ly sat. The students who heckled, berated and denigrated, violently waved placards, and sang with a smug grin on their faces were not those who made fools of them selves. Man is a rational animal and must act as such. If the othe r side, the Peace-niks, want to clean the floor with their pla cards, let them, but let us not be those posters.

Bob Rhoton

AS '69

To the Editor:

Let me make it evident before I begin that I adamantly support the U. S. position in Vietnam, and consequently, I am in agree, ment with those students who "back the boys in Vietnam" against the campus Peace-niks. But that is not to say I commend the methods by which some pro-Viet students demonstrate their supposed patriotism.

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On Endorsements

by Mike Patton

The endorsement of outstanding candidates by the NEWS RECORD is an issue of great potentiality. Under a carefully constructed system allowing unendorsed candidates equal space in the paper, the NEWS RECORD could do the students a great service by applying their particular insights and awareness to endorsing outstanding students.

A Poor Beginning

Unfortunately, the NEWS RECORD failed to take advantage of this potential, and actually made an unfortunate shamb of the entire endorsement issue. The endorsement of ten candidates in no conceivable pattern for a variety of relatively minor positions was a disgrace to the entire issue.

These few selective endorsements fail to demonstrate that any real effort was made to discern the political positions and qualifications of a significant number of candidates. Nor was any effort made to endorse candidates on the basis of issues since several of the persons endorsed hold opposite opinions on all of the major campus issues.

Before the NEWS RECORD again attempts to endorse candidates, the staff would be well-advised to establish some objective criteria for discerning those candidates who are worth of support. A New Coward's Club

The greatest disappointment in last week's endorsements, however, was the NR's failure to evaluate a candidate for student body president. The allegations that there was no candidate so outstanding that an endorsement could be given says more about the seriousness with which the NR took its responsibility than it does about the candidates.

The paramount need is a new endorsement criteria to arrive at an endorsement different from mine. If the NEWS RECORD did not intend to make a serious effort at evaluating what candidates would be most qualified to represent the best interests of the students on the highest level of government, then the entire issue of endorsements should have been avoided. As it was done last week it was a disgrace to the paper, an insult to the students, and probably a source of consternation to those who the NR deemed worthy of endorsement.

A Personal Endorsement

Unlike the personal selections of the editor of the NEWS RECORD (which appeared last week at endorsement of the entire paper), I shall not pretend to speak for the NEWS RECORD, or the NR staff. My personal endorsement is a result of my own subjective assumptions about the kind of responsibilities that a Student Body President should be able to perform.

In my humble opinion, there is only one presidential candidate who understands the potential role of student government on the campus, who understands the structural and functional changes that point in the direction of more effective government, and who has the fundamental techniques necessary to effectively fulfill the roles of president, chairman, parliamentarian, and student body spokesperson. That person is Larry Horwitz.

Having personally talked with all of the candidates and having witnessed them in action, I must disagree with the News Record that there is no one outstanding candidate. With different criteria it is possible to arrive at an endorsement different from mine, but under any criteria, it seems to me impossible that one person does not emerge as substantially superior to the others.

A New Attack

In closing, I think that it is important to note that the reason I was able to take valuable space to attack the NEWS RECORD is because it has been so long since government has done anything that there is nothing to attack.

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... this innovative approach of the Student Body President should be considered by the Student Council, into other areas of Student Government. Carey: To get back to the earlier question at hand, about Student interest in beer, I think it's an interest in students' rights, like hours. It's the rights of a student involved. If a student's 21 years old, or 18 years old, they have freedom in their own home, and if a residence hall is supposed to be a home, then they're entitled to have beer.

Horvitz: In all fairness, it's not totally the rights of a student. A student also has the right to go to another college. Carey: Correct, but what about the in-town student who doesn't have the money to go away? The University of Dayton has beer in their dining halls. A student may not have the money to go to another college, but may want the right to go to UC.

With this, he may want the right to drink.

NR: What would you do if SDS wanted to be recognized by the Student Council? Nutter: Because of national implication, and local officials in government, as well as administrative officials of the University, I think a committee would have to be set up of administrative people from the Student Council, representatives, and perhaps representatives from local government.

NR: If you found out that they were communists, would you admit them? Nutter: I wouldn't personally. I don't think they would serve a meaningful purpose on this campus. I think SDS wanted to be recognized by the administration, to present their case. As I understand it, any group that applies for recognition, to the administration, present a constituent case to them, present constituents to the Council and speak before the council. I see no reason why this should be changed in the case of SDS. As to their criteria, each council member has to make for himself. Personally, I would vote against it.

Carey: If they met standards set by the administration, then they should be admitted. Now, they don't meet the standards. They don't want to explain where they get their funds. If they do this, they’re welcome to absolve.

Carey: If they meet the requirements, and survive the vote in Council they should be admitted. Personally, I feel "no." If they're communists, they shouldn't be admitted.
University League Taps Stars
Sid Barton Chosen MVP
by Al Perkeloh

Sid Barton, Bruce Walton, Jay Bachman, Ron Evans, Gus Doppes, and Jim O'Brien are among the leaders of the United Soccer Association. The squad, which has a career 18-6-2 record, has been selected to represent the United Soccer Association in Intrastate Intramural Basketball tournament.

Sid Barton, a 6-2, 215-pound guard, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. He scored 11 points on encounter and handling most of the recontiguous duties. In a final in-state game against Dayton on April 7 with a first-place finish, Barton was also an 1M football all-star.

Jay Bachman, Grid Star
Jay Bachman, 6-2, a varsity football player at Ross High School, has been selected to represent the United Soccer Association in Intrastate Intramural Basketball tournament.

Ron Evans, O'Brien, 6'-1", Lambda Chi's Mr. Everything, is also from Cincinnati where he played two years on the varsity basketball team. Evans is the only member of the team who played on high school team.

Gus Doppes, 6'-3", rounds out the Super Six. Gus has scored 20 points in the 1966-67 season and was averaging 11 points on encounter and handling most of the recontiguous duties. In a final in-state game against Dayton on April 7 with a first-place finish, Barton was also an 1M football all-star.

UC Netmen Down Purdue;
Kiessing Singles Winner
by Al Horowitz

On Saturday, April 1, 1967, the UC tennis squad defeated Big Ten Purdue by a score of 6-3 on the Bobbly Chambers Courts. This was the season opener for the Bearcats. The current record for the Bearcatmakers is 2-5.

In the singles matches, Roy Kiessing, Tom Yost, Craig Alber, Jeff Crawford and Al German all won their matches. Bill Ignat and Jeff Crawford won their doubles match.

This is an important year for Clark's tennis squad for this is the year it will go all or go for broke. There are two seniors and six juniors on the team but don't expect a letdown.

The squad will again be coached by Ray Dieringer, who is also the assistant basketball coach. For seven years he was head basketball and cross country coach at Cincinnati Teachers College. He is a member of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches' Association of 1961.

Three University of Cincinnati wrestlers, Sid Barton, Bruce Walton, and John Prisby, have been selected to represent the University in the Intrastate Intramural Wrestling tournament.

Bradley and Yost, the team's most consistent performers over the years, will again lead the squad. The other two, Alber and Crawford, will add to the team's strength.

Bradley progressed farther in the tournament, winning both of his matches and advancing to the quarterfinals before he was eliminated by the U.S. 10-8 by a fine Bowline Green man. Yost and Kennedy were eliminated in their first matches.
The current debate which is raging as to whether the stall should be allowed in college basketball is, in a word, stupid. It seems to me that the idea of the game is to win, fairly, to get more points than your opponent. If a team can win by sitting on the ball, then more power to them. Just when was the last time that a team staked off for an entire game and won?

To establish a 24 second rule, or a 30 second rule, would be to restrict the style of basketball that any team plays. UC has played pattern basketball for the past seven years, and in those years had two great National Championship teams. These teams did not sit on the ball, they did play a deliberate offense which may not have worked as well with a 30 second rule in effect.

Often in close games, teams will hold the ball for the last shot of the game, and a 30 second rule would change this. For instance, the score is tied in a game with 45 seconds left to play. Normally, the team with the ball would hold the ball for the last shot, but with a 30 second rule the team would be forced to shoot before 15 seconds left, thus possibly giving up the ball to the opponents for the last shot. It’s ridiculous that a team in this position should be forced to shoot within 30 seconds.

Much of the controversy of a 20 second rule has been brought about because Southern Cal played UCLA to a 22-22 tie, before finally losing 49-35 in overtime. Why shouldn’t they be allowed to sit on the ball? It was the only way Southern Cal could possibly have won the game. What kind of advantage did the stall have against UCLA? If the stall can be prohibited because some teams do not play this brand of basketball, why not outlaw all 11.71 centers because not all teams have them, and they therefore give those teams which do have them an unfair advantage? This suggestion is just as fallacious as a proposed 30 second rule.

A really good basketball team will not be upset by gimmicks like the stall. A really good basketball team will beat the stall at its own game, as UCLA did against Southern Cal, so what’s the gripe?

Another criticism of a 30 second rule is that it lessens coaching. Just how much strategy can be called in 30 seconds, when a team must shoot so quickly. Also, this 30 second rule would, according to former Bearcats’ basketball coach Ed Jucker, make zone defenses prohibiting the zone defense as well, like the stall. A really good basketball team would beat the stall, they have all year, according to campus, and the fact that any team plays. UC has play-

Football Opens 'Quality Program'

New head football coach Homer Rice will greet the 1967 Cats this Saturday, April 8, when the Cats begin the first of 20 spring workouts.

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The Cats next match is with Indiana State and Eastern Michigan April 8 at 4 p.m. The following Friday the team will travel to Missouri, Indiana and start-

Cincy Wins 21-3; Irwin Fires 70

The University of Cincinnati golf team defeated Hanover Col-lege last Tuesday, and are once again on the way to a winning season.

The UC golfers played steady golf and recorded a 2-1 victory over the visiting small college team from Madison, Indiana. All six of the Cincy golfers won their matches. Tom Whelan shot an excellent 69 on the par 72 Avon Fields Course, and was the med-alist winner. The Bearcats’ six players scored, by order of posi-

Tuesday, April 6, 1967

The Barnburner

To Shoot Or Not To Shoot

by Claude Rost

Ass’t Sports Editor

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GENTLE THURSDAY
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It will last all day on the campus and will be a time when people will be nice and gentle to each other. But we realise that most people in this society are not expected to be gentle and that many people don’t even know how to be gentle so we will give some suggestions for what to do on that day. People should sit on the grass and eat their lunches. “People who don’t know each other should talk to each other. People should draw with chalk on the sidewalk and fly kites on campus and carry balloons. SDS shirts should hug fraternity guys and sorority chicks should take emaciated beatniks out to lunch. In front of the library. Apathical.”

A HUMAN BE-IN
A snuggle-in, kiss-in, love-in.
Bring a blanket and picnic lunch.

Now if people like Gentle Thursday we then plan to have another one. If people are still excited we will have two Gentle Thursdays in one week. If people are still turned on, we’ll have a whole week of Gentle Thursdays. From there we can escalate to Gentle Thursday Month and when we have Gentle Thursday Year, then the revolution will be over. P.S. If it is rainy, Gentle Thursday will be on Friday. If it rains on Friday, it’s Monday. If it rains for 40 days and nights—Do you know the meaning of creation? THE WORLD WAS MADE TO GROOVE ON.

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Greek Week on UC campus are becoming a reality. One outstanding feature of these plans come under the category of personal contribution. This opportunity for each individual UC student to give unselfishly of himself is the Greek Week Blood Drive.

Greeks, ROTC Sponsor Drive
The UC Army and Air Force ROTC join the Greeks in sponsoring this project. April 14, 15, and 16 are the dates on which blood donations can be given in rooms 412, 444, and 445 of the Student Union.

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registration cards are available every day in front of the Rhine Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the fraternity and sorority houses, or from any member of ROTC. The deadline for returning this registration is April 16. Goal-1000 Pints

Cory Mandis, chairman of the blood drive, said that the goal is 1000 units of blood to be collected.

Pinning:
Nancy Ledwien, Theta Phi; Paul Marcus, Phi Kappa; H.G. Falls;
Jean Dasinger, Alpha Gamma; Ron Theis, Pi Alpha Phi, XI; Sue Clark, Theta;
Susan Lynne Sen, Sciota; Todd Mark Samuelson, SAM;
Sue Srentz, SAE; Barbara Britton, Tri-Alpha;
Paul Winner, Triangle; Martha Basler, KKG;
Bill Ilg, Delta;
Debbie Distasi, Alpha Omega; Sue Cooper, Phi Delt;
Diane Hahig, Alpha Omega; Kent Weil, Dayton University;
Soxy Taylor, Tri Delta; Dave Barnett, Sig Eta;
Gary Johns; Dave Levens, Pi Lambda;
Bonnie Lopper, Alpha Chi; Harry Greene, Phi Delta;
Shirley Rice; Greg Gibbons, UBN.

Engaged:
Linda Strenger, Theta; Hank Capro, Navy, O.C.S.
Pam Hall, Theta; David Stoves, Beta;
JoAnne Murray; Bob Clippard;
Cheri Dickson; Marlin Atkins.

Pinned:
Lou Ahern.

Presentation, Dana Converse; and Chaperone, Annie Weichert;
Rick Findlay; and Theme, Sara.

City, Barb Solomon; Programs, Decorations, Ellie Hamm; Public;

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The Union Concert Series Presents

"A Man and A Woman." Claude Lelouch's gentle and visually breathtaking love story, is at once a fine motion picture and a graphic manifest of nouvelle cinema technique. Fashioned from the technical dexterity washed ashore by the French "new wave" it converts a time-worn subject into a breezy poem.

Two young people, a widow and a widower who have both tasted the burnt-almond sorrow of early death, meet, quite by accident, at the boarding school of their respective children. The man, a racing car driver whose wife committed suicide when he was seriously injured in an accident, and the woman, whose stunt-man husband was killed while filming a movie, are instantly drawn together.

Desperate with loneliness, each passionately attempts to forget the past in a brief, desertly affair, that ends with a brutal recognition of the ubiquity of their former joy and sadness. Their passion, grown ripe with this realization, blossoms into a deep and mature love.

The picture is formed from a thorough technical ability that the hackneyed scenario is almost completely overcome. Lelouch innovates masterfully, capturing shots of classic beauty. The delicacy with which he depicts the ocean, rolling with infinite and graceful patience toward a deserted beach, is unsurpassed in contemporary films.

Yet more than a stark elaborator, Lelouch experiments with remarkable success. He mixes black-and-white color, and sepias within the film itself. The evocative mood and underline the thematic import of a particular action. However, the implementation of color and non-color segments takes on psychological significance: shades of non-color being consistently employed to express serious or realistic emotions, to glorify lighthearted or imaginative sequences.

Music, too, is used to an unparalleled degree in advancing plot. "A Man and A Woman" is the first film I have seen to make meaningful use of songs within the context of the action.

There are many other complexities - I wish I could discuss: the novel use of filmic flashback, in that the past events are not presented as they actually occurred but as the characters imagined or wished them to have taken place; the evocative utilization of incidental symbols (especially one memorable sequence involving a dancing dog); but I think it only fair to note that Lelouch's technique is highly specialized and, perhaps, not universal.

"Seasons" - Apr. 12
"A Man for All Seasons," winner of the New York Film Critics' Awards for "Best Picture of the Year," "Best Actor," "Best Director" and "Best Screenplay" is scheduled to open at the Ambassador Theatre in New York April 12. This Columbia Pictures release has been nominated for an Academy Award, and is certain to be in the running when they are presented later this month.

"All the depth and vision, the dramatic tension and excitement of history has been brought to the screen by Producer-Director Fred Zinnemann," said the National Screen Council when they voted the film their Blue Ribbon Award in February.

This is the famous Renaissance story of More's titanic struggle with his King, Henry VIII, and an illuminating examination of how Thomas More's conscience took him from the chancellorship of England to the barricades of block. Group rates can be obtained by calling 471-5400 any evening.

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"The Zoo Story" will feature Joe Tisch, and Michael Weimer. "Knapp's Last Tape" will feature Tom Walker and Edward Albee.

"The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be presented first as part of the Art's Festival in April. The production being staged on April 25 and again on the week end of April 28 and 29.

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** Symphony Review **

Last week's pair of concerts by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra presented an example of a kind of "comfortable" grouping of more or less familiar music which can be relaxing and enjoyable or bland and boring, depending on what kind of mood you happen to be in.

The offerings covered, chronologically at least, a pretty wide range, from the too-old-fashioned music of the Baroque (Bach's Violin Concerto in E major), through the ubiquitous 19th Century (Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture and the Symphony in C major by Bizet), into the modern— if we can still, in light of Mr. Cape's, call 1935 "modern"—era (Prokofiev's Violin Concerto movement, the mysterious, color). Szeryng is not a powerful (or beautiful) interpreter of the earlier Viennese classical school. Surprisingly Classical Work The orchestra, particularly the imaginatively used wind section, was entirely in the youthful spirit of the music, and Mr. Rudolf's typical economy of means paid off handsomely in this surprisingly (for 1935) classical work. The CSO strings were effective in the genteel strains of lyricism, which help give the Symphony its unique charm.

Henryk Szeryng's Bach and Prokofiev constituted the second half of the concert, and were, in my opinion, two of the most fully satisfying concertos. They have been played in a long time. Szeryng is not a powerful (or beautiful) violinist, and his only real flaw is a tendency to become—on rare occasions—lost in the orchestra. (In the Baroque idead of the Bach Concerto, however, this tendency can be—and was—turned into an asset.)

His forte is in the subtle nuances of the more delicate aspects of the music, as was beautifully apparent in his handling of the opening movement of the Bach E major.

The next subscription concerts will be presented on April 14 and 15, when the heir apparent to the throne of St. Pablo Casals, Soviet cellist Matiasov Rootopevich, will join the CSO in a Tchaikovsky-Prokofiev program. Also coming up is the April 8 "8 O'Clock" Concert, with guest conductor pianist Skitch Henderson.

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** Day Of Wrath In Great Hall, April 9 **

Included in the spring program of the Union Film Society is a selection by the Danish director, Carl Dreyer. "Day of Wrath" (1924) illustrates the change of movie-going public's interest and its progress of Dreyer's direction that has gradually taken place in film history, has in the past, been associated with films dwelling on power of evil, the certainty of death, the inevitability of fate, and the suffering of the innocent. "Day of Wrath," to be shown this Sunday, April 9, at 7:30 in the Great Hall, is characteristic of his earlier period work.

17th Century Setting

The story, set in a small 17th century Danish town, is essentially a drama of conscience and guilt. A young woman suspected of witchcraft is arrested by the town authorities, tortured into admitting her guilt and burned to death, however, she indicates that the town parson's wife has learned the secrets of witchcraft from her mother.

The parson's wife becomes obsessed with the suspicion with which she is regarded and this, combined with her feelings of guilt of having been unfaithful to her husband, lead her to believe she is, indeed, a witch.

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Seniors Find Placement Aid
by Sally Howard

Seniors: Are you still looking for a job? UC Placement Service officials urge that you don’t miss your chance to let the UC Placement service help you.

Mr. R. M. Knapp, who administers placement of Engineers and Science Majors, emphasizes that companies will continue to interview graduating seniors for jobs during April. Positions are available in Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Design, Architecture and Art, Physical Education and Home Ec.

Eyes Open!

It is the students’ job to register with the Placement Service at SC Union and keep informed of the information posted on the Placement Bulletin board in the hallway between the old and new Union. This will tell them what companies are visiting and when.

Students may sign up for interviews in the Placement office. The Placement Bulletin Board has notices about summer and teaching opportunities posted. Interested students should contact the Placement office.

Business has been prospering for the last seven years in the United States, so there are more than enough jobs available for graduates especially with the growing number of students entering the military or going on to graduate school. Fewer students are signing up for interviews this year because of this, and several companies have been forced to cancel their engagements with the Placement Service.

Soldiers, Keep In Touch

“Students entering the Armed Forces should leave their profiles with us and be interviewed anyway,” Knapp says. “This way, when they come back, they will have a toe-hold in the job market.” Mr. Knapp also recommends that seniors whose plans have suddenly changed come to the placement service.

Mr. Ralph L. Murray, who is in charge of A&S and Bus. Placement, states that companies hiring students with liberal arts backgrounds usually place the students in a training program in the company. “We have placed English majors in Social Welfare, Psychology majors in Sales, and Sociology majors in personnel,” he says.

Sort and Find

“It’s a matter of sorting and finding,” says Mr. Richard Estadt, who administers student placement in his area. Students have part time and summer work as tree and animal caretakers, Santa Classes, clerks, typists and manual laborers. “An average of 80 students per month fill part time work through the placement service,” he says.

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Seniors In Columbus

Dr. Hilmar C. Krueger, dean of UC’s University College, will attend two meetings in Columbus, Ohio, during April. At the April 7-8 meeting of the Ohio Academy of History Dean Krueger will present a paper on “The Genoese Commercial Empire During the Crusades.” He is former head of the UC history department.

On April 14 and 15 Dean Krueger will attend a meeting at the Republican State Central and Executive Committee of Ohio. He will appear as a panelist on “Opportunities in the Academic World.”

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Bridge Bits

The remaining of the bridge columns for this quarter will deal primarily with the bidding aspect of contract bridge. More specifically, I will attempt to familiarize the up-and-coming bridge players at UC with some of the more popular bidding systems of experienced players bidding conventions that have been devised within the last decade.

Many of these I use myself in tournament play with my regular partners. In this series, however, I will also present some conventions that do not appeal to me, but that are popular with the majority of duplicate players. Happily, today's convention, Astro, does not belong in the latter classification.

Scientific Bidding

The Astro Convention, adopted by more and more good bridge players every year, was devised by Paul Allinger, Roger Stern and Larry Bosler, three experts of the scientific school of bidding. The name of the convention is, in fact, derived from the initial letters of the inventors last names.

Astro is a specialized use of minor suit overcalls of opening notrump bids to show two-suited minors. Here is an example of Astro at work:

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\text{East:} & \text{West:} \\
\text{S-K1085 C-Q9Q4} & \text{S-A52} \\
\end{array}
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\text{South opened a strong notrump, West made the Astro call of two clubs, showing hearts and a minor suit. North passed throughout. East, not having three cards in two suits with at least seven cards there, jumped to three in the anchor suit and showed four heart cards, West passed. }
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\text{South, interpreting that he feels most comfortable using the partnership's minor suit, made the Astro bid of half a heart.}
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\begin{array}{c}
\text{South passed, assuming that he has no more than about one out of ten usages, and the other nine times Astro inevitably gets the partnership to its optimum contract.}
\end{array}
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Urban Problems Discussed At Young Republican Club

Mr. Chester T. Cruse, 1905 Hamilton County Republican Campaign Chairman, was the speaker at the UC Young Republican Club's Coffee Hour, April 3, in the Union. Mr. Cruse discussed "Urban Problems and Republican Solutions."

Mr. Cruse is a member of the Local Government Committee of the Cincinnati Bar Association and serves on the Housing and Urban Renewal, Taxation of Municipal Bonds, Planning and Zoning, and Municipal Home Rule Committees of the Local Government Section of the American Bar Association.

Cruise, a 26-year-old attorney, is a graduate of UC and Chase College of Law. A former president of the Greater Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce, Cruise is Commander of the Hamilton County Young Republican Club and former vice chairman of the Ohio League of Young Republicans.

A former Industrial Advisor and Publicity Editor, Cruise also has worked in the Mortgage Investment field and is a former Assistant Hamilton County Prosecutor. In 1965 he received the Dis-tinguished Service Award as Cincinnati's Outstanding Man of the Year.

Alpha Omega invites all two year college girls to a tea for open spring rush on April 19th, 3 p.m. at the Theta Chi House. For further details call: Michele Guappone 522-2594

Larsen Named

Dr. Leonard H. Larsen, UC associate professor of geology, has been named to a three-year term on the program committee of the Minostral Society of America. The committee arranges events for the annual meetings of the Geological Society of America. Dr. Larsen has also been appointed to the Minostral Society's pro-gram policy committee which will consider the organization of fu-ture meetings, both national and international.

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Second of Two Articles

by Dick Darrow

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Language Authority Prof. Sena
To Lecture Here April 13, 14
by Nick Orphan

One of the world's outstanding authorities in the romance lan-

guage field will visit the UC campus April 13 and 14. Jorge de

Sena, currently from the University of Wisconsin, will be guest

lecturer in connection with the Romance Languages Department

and the Graduate School.

Prof. Sena will deliver a lecture April 13 at four o'clock in the

Executive Conference Room of the Union. Each day of the

lecture is titled "Realism and Naturalism in the Romance Liter-

atures." Then on April 14, Prof. Sena will conduct several

seminars with graduate students in Spanish and French.

Señor de Sena is Late in Life
Oddly enough, Prof. Sena did not begin his strong study of

Romance literature until 1969, at the age of 40, when he became

affiliated with the Arts and Sciences College of Assis, in the

Brazilian state of Sao Paulo. Un-
til that time Sena had served in

his native Portugal as a prac-
ticing civil engineer in the office

of Director of Bridges.

Sena holds a Livro-Docente de-
gree and a Doctor of Letters de-
gree from the University of Sao

Paulo. His thesis "Os Sonetos de
Camoes e o Soneto Quinhentista
Peninsular" was passed with the

highest possible mark by a panel

of outstanding literary authori-

ties from Brazilian universities.

Literary Figure
A poet, playwright, short story

writer, critic, literary and cul-
tural historian, author of the

Historia Da Literatura Inglesa,

and translator, Prof. Sena is con-

sidered by many to be the world's

outstanding figure today in Portu-
guese literature.

Sena holds the position, cur-

rently, of Visiting Professor of

Luso-Brazilian Culture and Litera-
ture at the University of Wis-
consin, but has been serving as

guest lecturer at several univer-

sities including the University of

Texas and the University of Penn-
sylvania, and now will visit Cin-

cinnati.

Mrs. Slayden To Lecture On
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