'67-'68 NR Goes Semi-Weekly

UC To Have Interfaith Chapel; Civil Liberties Union Protests

by Paul Moran

Board of Budgets passed recently the proposed budget for a semi-weekly, marking the first major change in the campus' newspaper structure since the 1937 consolidation of the CINCINNATI BEARCAT and the CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD.

"Newspaper, that's what this NEWS RECORD is going to be," Dave Altman, '67-'68 Editor of the NR, reiterated after learning of Budget Board's decision to permit a semi-weekly tabloid starting this fall.

Dr. Vogel, Chairman of Budget Board, commented on the decision, "The Board felt that the consolidation in the '30s was a retrogression. Since the two issues a week is definitely financially feasible, the Board was unanimous in its decision." He continued, "We are enthusiastic about increasing frequent campus communication."

The two issues will be distributed starting next fall tentatively on Tuesdays and Fridays. There will be no more mailing of the NEWS RECORD except for co-op students and subscribers. The editions will be distributed from a number of paper racks to be located on various spots on campus.

The semi-weekly NR will cause certain internal and structural changes. The present Associate Editor will be replaced by two Executive Editors.

Still remaining under the authority of the Editor-in-chief, each Executive Editor will be somewhat of the Production Manager of one of the editions.

The noticeable advantage of the NR being a twice-a-week paper is that rows can be news. The present edition has a possible time lag of 10 days. The semi-weekly NR will be news today and fresh news reporting. Also being initiated in the next scholastic year's NR will be the semi-monthly insertions of the news.
When you can’t afford to be drowsy, and non-habit-forming.

All are members, as well as new Student Body President Larry Hurwitz and his officers, were sworn in by out-going president Bob Engle, who told them his only wish was that they maintain the enthusiasm (they have now) for 12 months.

Engle’s Farewell

Engle said in a three minute prepared statement that “the opportunity to be Student Body President of UC has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. Despite the NEWS RECORD-SDS, Claude Allen, and all my other friends, I have found the work quite interesting. Thank you for this experience, and good luck to you all.”

At the speech’s conclusion Council rose and gave Engle a 30-second standing ovation.

Suggestions and Improvements Committee chairman Hinsin was also presented with the President’s Award, as the outstanding committee chairman. Over 20 pieces of legislation were passed in Council this year as a result of Hinsin motions.

Free Class Cut

The college of Nursing and Health became the first college on campus to accept Council’s “free class cut” recommendation, Engle reported. All of that school’s students will now be on a voluntary class attendance system.

Anne Weichert announced that Mortar Board is sponsoring the fund drive for South Vietnamese burn victims suggested by Dr. Sahlin. The victims will be brought to the Shriners Burn Clinic at General Hospital. May 18 has been set as the general fund day, Miss Weichert said.

Tom Dupius New Student Bar Pres

In the recent elections in the UC College of Law, C. Thomas Dupius was elected President of the school’s Student Bar Association for 1967-68. A graduate of Lafayette College and served as a pilot in the US Navy before entering the Law School.

Others elected to Student Bar offices were: John T. Kelly, Vice-President; Richard A. Perdy, Secretary; Kenneth Hico, Treasurer. Louis Gilligan and Thomas Eagen were elected presidents of the senior and junior classes respectively.

Beware The Ides Of March...

When you can’t afford to be drowsy, and non-habit-forming.

When you can’t afford to be drowsy, and non-habit-forming.

Garlic Bread

For Delivery or Pick-Up

Dial Dino 221-2424

SOOTHSAYER’S FOREBODING NEWS for Julius Caesar will be related by Miss Jackie Britt. Mummer’s Guild is presenting Julius Caesar May 11-13 in Wilson Auditorium.

Senator Mundt To Speak

by Jim Carr

Sen. Karl K. Mundt (Rep., S.D.), ranking minority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be speaking Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. He will discuss current problems facing the U.S. Mundt is presently on a committee headed by Sen. Everett Dirksen which is seeking a Constitutional Convention.

Throughout his political career, Mundt has been considered highly conservative along with the likes of Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond. He fears greatly the threat of Communism and in the Senate Internal Security Committee. He has a plaque from Americans for Constitutional Action certifying to his hyper-nationalistic. In 1948, Mundt planned and sponsored with Rep. Richard Nixon, a bill requiring the American Communist Party to register its membership in the Department of Justice. In 1940 as one of the leaders of the beef and wool bloc according to the New York Sun, he voted “yes” on extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act. Before the U.S. entered World War II he held an isolationist stand and voted against the Selective Service Act the same year. In 1940 he voted against the establishment of the Atomic Energy Commission. After WW II he was opposed to direct American economic or political involvement in European affairs. He opposed the $4 billion direct loan to Britain in 1946, but supported the Truman Doctrine in 1947.

He voted yes on both income tax reductions in 1946 and for passage of those bills over the President’s veto.

The “Mundt Bill” amended by the Senate in January, 1948, authorizes among other things, international “exchange of students and teachers, books and periodicals,” as well as “spread- ing information abroad about the U.S. through newspapers, radio, motion pictures and other educational centers.”

He was sent to the Senate in the November, 1948, election.
Sigma Sigma Carnival Features 'Ugly Man,' Wrecks, Tapping

by Jim Carr

The Greasy Pole, the Reversion Belt, and Wart Man are a few of the more than 32 entries in the Sigma Sigma Carnival. The annual Sigma Sigma Carnival will be held on Saturday, May 6, in the Armory Fieldhouse.

This year's carnival will have more than 44 booths and attractions including the East Indian Dwarf Man, the Egyptian Giant, the Great Expansionist, and the Signet Chi Beaver Shoe. There will also be piano and car wrecks equipped with pink sledgehammers for the women, the perennial Phi Delt movie (containing shots of "a typical college campus in action"), a water polo game between the basketball and swimming teams, and a basketball and softball game pitting Student Council against NEWS RECORD.

For 50c, a couple will be given a tour of the carnival on carriage formerly used to convey Greek Goddess candidates. A true carnival atmosphere with sawdust, tents, and fireworks is being stressed.

Proceeds from the Sigma Sigma Carnival will go towards the creation of a trophy room in the Student Union. The room will contain all athletic trophies presently displayed in Lawrence Hall.

During the carnival Sigma Sigma will hold its spring tapping. Since 1928 Sigma Sigma has been a men's honorary at UC and for being congenial gentlemen.

UC women in their senior year and those 11 years of age or older now have the right to determine their own hours, according to Marjorie Stewart, Dean of Women. The program went into effect Monday night.

Plans for the extension of this program to all women beyond their sophomore year have already been approved for the summer quarter. Women living in both residence halls and sorority houses will be affected.

Under the new rules, women are expected to sign out on a special card and indicate their estimated time of return. If they stay out later they are asked to call the hall and inform the guard on duty of a change. Anyone expecting to return after 7 a.m. is required to take an overnight.

Hall doors will be locked at the normal time and girls returning later will be admitted by residence hall guard after showing their UC ID card.

As a further precaution, women at the halls have been instructed in self-defense by the police.

Mermen vs. Roundballers

The UC Swimming team will meet the Toledo Roundballers in a water basketball game to be held as part of Sigma Sigma Carnival. The game will take place in the Lawrence Hall pool Saturday night.

Back By Popular Demand

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Recognitions, Lavaliers, Guards, Crests Soldered on Discs, Pins, Favors, Together With Any Special Engraving.

We Engrave Any Fraternity or Sorority Crest on Tankards, Pins, Lighters, Trophies, etc.

We are especially equipped to engrave Paul Revere bowls as trophies or for Anniversaries and Presentations.

WE CARRY LARGE STOCKS

Try Us For Anything, As We Do The Unusual

Fine Stock of Pierced Earrings

97c up

By Linda Garber

Sophos Taps 28 Freshmen

Thursday, April 27, at 12:30 pm, twenty-eight outstanding freshmen were honored at the annual Sophos tapping in the Siddall Square. Of the many petitions received, these 28 were selected on the basis of their scholarship (2.5 min to min in average) and leadership ability, each having contributed to the University in one outstanding area since his entrance in September. Members are active in their sophomore and junior years.


In addition to being tapped, John Purcell received special recognition for his achievement of a 4.00 average, and Mike Haverkamp for his entry in the contest of verse writing to the tune of "Little Brown Jug," which is used to symbolize Sophos.
Policy Statement

The following statement of policy is written to help students better understand any changes behind the news coverage and editorial opinion that will be expressed throughout the coming year. It is an aid, not meant in any way to limit the editorial power of the press. Special circumstances, unforeseen at this time, may require an abridgment of its terms, but in the main, it will be the basis for our future operation.

NEWS COVERAGE: The biggest single problem of the U of C is the lack of the two-way communication in the past, events rather than issues have been stressed. We intend to correct both the events and the issues. Such a policy is essential to the maintenance of an informed, non-apathetic student body. It is necessary to go beyond telling the student when and where the next dance will be; his total environment must be illuminated through the media of print. He must be shown what has happened and why it happened.

Our belief is that any student, whether he is a Cincinnatian "born and bred" or an Eastern "Liberal," will act in his own best interest and the best interest of his school, if he is accurately informed of issues and problems.

These same news pages will not be used to express opinion, either in copy or in headline. They will be dedicated to the cold, hard facts. We realize that when the line between straight reporting and opinion is crossed the effect and the value of the paper is diminished.

EDITORIAL OPINION: Editors express their interpretation and opinion about the news we print and the paper as a whole. In most instances a statement about an event will be made, and an interpretation will follow. Editors will reflect the opinion of the editorial staff and, in controversial cases, will be signed.

Columns will be selected on the basis of giving the reader a cross-section of opinion. They will reflect the views of the columnist who signs them. We will strive to have major philosophical areas covered by columnists.

Letters to the editor give the students a voice in their paper. Because we do not wish to edit letters, concise messages are desirable. All letters must be signed with name, college and year.

If the student keeps these things in mind when he reads the paper we believe he will continue to regard the NR as a viable source of information. Read the paper carefully, if we slip up, let us know. Our influence is in direct relation to the esteem in which our readers hold us.

Two Issues And The 'Leg'

There is a great municipal institution with an enrollment of 20,000 that is the fourth largest growing university in the country. But nothing ever happens there. Just ask most of the students that attend it. When you tell them their university is a "hotbed of radicalism" they may look to the paper, say, "What's the NR doing this week?" They will go out next year inevitably say, "What are you going to put in it? There isn't enough news?"

This University, at least the minds of the students who attend it, is a University suffering from a "cultural lag." IC is still thought of as the school it was ten years ago. It simply is not that school anymore. All that has happened in ten years, under Dr. Langsam, is an expansion program unparalleled in the country. This is a fact that it is impossible to overlook, and one in which the students haven't grasped the full magnitude of as yet. Hence, there exists the lag.

The fact is that there is enough happening at this University, as its 20,000 students interest, to put out more than two papers per week. Coverage of campus events alone could fill both editions. But as an awareness of an up-to-date campus increases, interest in the student issues will increase, and you will be able to look to your paper for fresh, accurate news. Communication through publications is the way to increase student awareness, it will lead student awareness.

Letters To The Editor

Howard—Steps Backward

To the Editor:

John Howard's article, "Black Vietnamese," is an emotionally overcharged and a biased re-run of what many others are today echoing in the public news media. Perhaps the nation's papers are intended to serve a fruitful purpose. But instead of encouraging the support of brotherhood and understanding among the races comprising our society and tend to weaken any "intergroup communication" which he, as a brother, is trying to improve.

An example of his inability to use sound reasoning and objective thinking is his continuation of the "since the Negroes make up only 13 per cent of the American population it should be this ratio in drafting them into the Armed Forces. Now if we employ this "policy," to make the draft fair to the Negro, then should it not also be equally employed in other aspects of American society? Should only 13 per cent of professional athletes, 12 per cent of our labor force, 12 per cent of public school children, politicians, etc., etc, be Negro? Ridiculous.

If so many Americans died in the Civil War to help set the Negro free, then why must we now start counting white and black noses in a way to help keep ALL men free? John Howard can use his journalistic opportunity to aid and abet the stature of the Negro on this campus and in this country. This is one step forward. Or he can continue with his chosen theme. This will be two steps backward.

Bob Plotkin
Grad. Education

Howard's Figures

To the Editor:

One and for all, let's put the Negro role in Vietnam into perspective.

John Howard's grossly inaccurate statistics regarding Negro participation in the Vietnamese conflict border on demagoguery. Mr. Howard proclaims unabashedly that "many more Negroes are being voluntarily subjected to some sort of servitude by the "white power structure." To substantiate this claim. Mr. Howard presents facts that 20% of the American forces in Vietnam are black, while the percent of the Negroes in America is only 12%.

These figures released only last month totally refute this statement. The figures:

--Army—18% Negro
--Navy—9% Negro
--Marines—9% Negro
--Air Force—10% Negro

Total Armed Services servicemen—13%

The figures speak for themselves. The fact is that Vietnam is some sort of American context, for him, not a Viet-Name. The problem IS not so much the Services become a means to sue, conflict -border on demagoguery. But then, freedom has a price. Right, John?

Am Civil
Bus. Ad '69

Negro Soldier Facts

by Joe diGenova

Is the Negro soldier in Vietnam a pawn of the U.S. military, or a force to be reckoned with? Is he more or less than a dis-proportionate number?

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King said, "If so many Americans died in the Civil War to help set the Negro free, then why must we now start counting white and black noses in a way to help keep ALL men free?"

The fact is that there is enough happening at this University, as its 20,000 students interest, to put out more than two papers per week. Coverage of campus events alone could fill both editions. But as an awareness of an up-to-date campus increases, interest in the student issues will increase, and you will be able to look to your paper for fresh, accurate news. Communication through publications is the way to increase student awareness, it will lead student awareness.

Our Students Desperately Need A Chapel On Campus!

Besides, it won't really hurt if we ignore the Constitution just a teeny bit!

NOTE: A copy of this leaflet was handed out at the meeting of the Student Senate last week. People were encouraged to hand it out to their friends.
END THE DRAFT
To the Editor:
The time has come to end the military draft.
That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft. America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.
Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson’s legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past, congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.
Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America’s young people, who lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation’s traditions and with its military manpower needs.
We must forever allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is a “solution” which is illegitimate and constitutional when considered in comparison with the alternative of voluntary enlistment. But conscientious objection turns out to be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs. It is not a cheap and easy expedient.
If we choose to have an involuntary draft, it is with the understanding that that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. In that case, I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of our society.
We can upgrade our armed forces and restore our national security. And we can do it at a price, cost, and with a rich and powerful Nation that can easily afford.

More Letters: End the Draft, Whitey Speaks Out

Dear Editor:
I am a whity and very proud of it. I entered a discussion late Saturday night with five Negroes and another whitey. The meeting came up, I was the forty some other who were to join our three-hour tour discussion. We, the group, included students serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.
From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees; we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.
How do we get from the present draft to the voluntary army? First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During this time, the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly inexcusable. It is a special joint committee of Congress—comprised of the chief of staff and the Selective Service System—should be set up to recommend a plan for phasing out the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department’s progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be reduced substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to iniquity and put to end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and in the face of highly emotional Negroes trying to shake his hand and overjoyer Police departments.

Robby Carmichael only causes the Negroes to think which might be something we whites should do.

To sum this letter up easy, only ask that you talk to a Negro or two. I suggest two young men who know the Negro problems better than I do. These men are Dwight Tillery and Clinton Hewan. Let us make this quarter “Meet, Talk, and listen to a Negro” quarter. This might make the first step to solve the problems here at UC, and it might infect the community around us (Cincinnati).

Thank you,
Herbert G. Jay
A&S ’70
Delusion
by Clinton Hueman

Since time immemorial man has taken upon himself the task of subjecting his fellow beings. In an effort to enforce a belief in his actions, man has created myths and dogmas to which he hopelessly clings. Along with these he has created violence and directed this violence indiscriminately towards others. As a prime example of how man has delutiated himself believing that he is right in being cruel to his fellow man, let me quote from the article entitled "The Scarecrow," which appeared in the April 27th issue of the News Record.

In this article the writer, Mike Patton, said, "Apparently, the attackers want the administration to issue statements about "the problem," and to force segregated organizations to integrate—or else.

The administration is being dictated to by department heads who they can hire, and to tell faculties and sororities who they can please. For those who know the situation the above is far from being what Mr. Patton is trying to make it.

A Little Humanism

The people on this campus who are seeking to be recognized are those who are among the first to rise above the system. They are merely asking this campus to adopt some humanism. As a center for intellectual stimulation, we believe the essence of being human lies in the capacity to understand our fellow man, to be one, to discard hatred, ignorance and spurious. We intend to force the administration to integrate. Why is it so easy to try to do stop people in general from using democracy as a door mat. We are asking you to stop waving a false flag; we are in earnest lest you destroy yourself with unfounded myths and dogmas. We believe that in this world no man is an island; and the negro on this campus is as much responsible for upholding the name of this institution as the white student is.

Missed The Mark
The Black-White problem on this campus will not be solved through speeches. Articles that are based on the art of escapism, lead only to delusion, selling the false image that black students are foreing integration—or else—and will not bring us together to truly discuss a problem that is eroding the substance on which our very existence rests. Mr. Patton in whose sincerity I had established some belief has completely missed the mark. If there is a scarecrow, then with honesty we spook. We are not, nor do we intend, Negro. It has now been firmly established that there is no such thing. Let us put aside delusive talk, let us with open eyes face the task of eradicating all remnants of gross injustices. Hiding things is just not an answer to the questions that are now being asked.

To answer the pertinent questions that are being asked, we especially open our minds. Our education in history have people solved their differences with clever minds. Enforcing the belief that black students want to invade White Frat-teries and Sororities could never be more wrong. All I believe that we are asking is the understanding of principles that are conducive to the atmosphere that is expected of this institution. Look again, Mr. Patton, but before you look, think about it. Is it a question of humanism. Then and only then will you play the role we think you are capable of playing.

I feel certain that almost every college student, be he a Phi Beta Kappa or a member of the Dan's Disgorrow Lodge, could be graded a grade given him at one time or another in the course of his college career. I curse them almost everyday, regardless of their scholastic merit or lack of same. In Grade, the forms in number, letters or gold stars, each one of all of us who has had the fortune of a decent education, has also had the corresponding atrocity of being classed, not according to his individual merit, but according to an out-dated, competitive g r a d e system. This writer would like to criticize the universally accepted institution that dictates to each and every one of us exactly what his number is, where we stand in the multitude of I.B.M. cards, and what our standards for success shall be when and if society proclaims us numerically fit to join their ranks.

Future Interest
If you don’t take much of an interest in the consequences of this convention, understand the case of your future employer or draft board as the case may be. If you are primarily interested in you in us, you will not make it, not what have you learned or what you do think or even what is your name. Your grades are what we consider most important. You with your name written in the grade book, and your number is, where we stand in the multitude of I.B.M. cards. The correlation is becoming more marked every time a student buys a "pony" or stays up all night with the aid of No-Doz in order to get a high grade on an examination. I think that it is safe to state that the grades we are given are wildly used and often highly manipulated. This grade system is certainly indicative of a deficiency in many examinations and is often correlated to the degree to which a student has learned. In fact, these students are not learning anything outside of how to get a high grade. This new breed of student clearly shows how meaningless a grade of "A" can be.

The "educational" benefits effects on the student who is at the university to learn. Such students, I believe, are becoming part of a fading minority. For those students who are merely occupying space and withholding f r e e o n know, demand that the true student join his ranks. And the ranks are swelling rapidly. An exam schedule is posted or a grade is given. There are too many potentially good students who are either average exam takers or are caught in up knowledge of the fact that it takes a week to get a report from one or a decent business firm. Consider, for example, the number of people are left behind in favor of people who know only how to take an exam.

Horrible Reality
Grades are a horrible reality without which we cannot get educated. As long as students are forced, by the pressures of society, to strive toward grades instead of knowledge, this system will continue and false ideals will dominate in our colleges. The almighty grading scale will continue to be accepted by society as a valid indicator of intellectual attainent.

Complete Change
I suggest a complete revamping of our collegiate grading system. A new system might entail the following:

1) A grade that consists of choosing a letter grade and an honor category such as: A or A+. The grade would be chosen based on the student's knowledge and idea of the course.
2) In order to get a high grade on an examination. I think that it is safe to state that the grades we are given are wildly used and often highly manipulated. This grade system is certainly indicative of a deficiency in many examinations and is often correlated to the degree to which a student has learned. In fact, these students are not learning anything outside of how to get a high grade. This new breed of student clearly shows how meaningless a grade of "A" can be.

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A shire somewhere in Eng-
land about the year 1250 A.D.
Her Majesty, Queen Guinevere,
is speaking to a woman of the
peasantry. "Look, my lady, I've
tried to minimize it, make it seem
with the peasants here. Aren't
their daily stroll through the
peasant problem we've been hav-
ning to do the castle gardens.
"I am just so upset over the
peasant problem we've been hav-
ing," exclaimed the queen.
"What seems to be the prob-
lem?"
"Oh, the same old story. It
seems that Sir Lancelot's White
Knights and Sir Gawyn's Sear-
ch for new members from the squires
is filling the moat after the Sax-
ons have already entered the
castle."
"Yes, that has been the custom for
years," stated Lady Russell.
"Well, Arthur tried to tell them
that there were no peasants chosen.
"That has been the custom for
years," stated Lady Russell.
"Yes, that's true. Arthur tried
in his English professor at some university.
"What?" asked the now
aggravated Lady Russell.
"Orchestral accompaniment for
each performance will be pro-
vided by the CCM Chamber Or-
chestra, conducted by Frederic
E. Balazs. The musical director is
Robert K. Evans.

Another Letter: An Eye Opener

To the Editor:

After the wide publicity and
many articles in the NEWS REC-
CORD about the Negro walkout
at the first try at intergroup
communication at UC, a perplexing
image was focused in my mind.
Now in my senior year at this
University, I had never felt any
racial or truly outward appear-
ance that there was a problem
between Black and White or any
other color on this campus. Yet,
I have seen the segregation of
different groups such as in the
lobby to the entrance of the same
rooms, the segregation at differ-
ent University-wide activities; and
segregation at the various frat-
nermities. But on top of all these
and other activities I felt a con-
genial atmosphere on campus
existed.

This confidence I once had, can-
on not exist, at least in the sense of
pure truth. From my writing you
can tell from what race I belong,
but I do not hold this as a barrier
to open their eyes to the various
feudalism. Is it not a proper and righteous
expression?"

Figaro Presented

CCM's Opera Department, di-
rected by Hako Taj, is rehears-
ing its major production of the
year, Mozart's "The Marriage of
Figaro," to be presented Mon-
day and Tuesday, May 15 and 16,
at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of
the Student Union.

Tickets for this fully-staged
production, to be sung in En-
lish, may be obtained now at the
Union Desk or at the door the
evening of the performance. Ad-
mission is $1.50 for the general
public; $1 for UC students and
faculty.

Orchestral accompaniment for
both performances will be pro-
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but I do not hold this as a barrier
to open their eyes to the various
feudalism. Is it not a proper and righteous
expression?"

Figaro Presented

CCM's Opera Department, di-
rected by Hako Taj, is rehears-
ing its major production of the
year, Mozart's "The Marriage of
Figaro," to be presented Mon-
day and Tuesday, May 15 and 16,
at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of
the Student Union.

Tickets for this fully-staged
production, to be sung in En-
lish, may be obtained now at the
Union Desk or at the door the
evening of the performance. Ad-
mission is $1.50 for the general
public; $1 for UC students and
faculty.

Orchestral accompaniment for
both performances will be pro-
vided by the CCM Chamber Or-
chestra, conducted by Frederic
E. Balazs. The musical director is
Robert K. Evans.

Another Letter: An Eye Opener

To the Editor:

After the wide publicity and
many articles in the NEWS REC-
CORD about the Negro walkout
at the first try at intergroup
communication at UC, a perplexing
image was focused in my mind.
Now in my senior year at this
University, I had never felt any
racial or truly outward appear-
ance that there was a problem
between Black and White or any
other color on this campus. Yet,
I have seen the segregation of
different groups such as in the
lobby to the entrance of the same
rooms, the segregation at differ-
ent University-wide activities; and
segregation at the various frat-
nermities. But on top of all these
and other activities I felt a con-
genial atmosphere on campus
existed.

This confidence I once had, can-
on not exist, at least in the sense of
pure truth. From my writing you
can tell from what race I belong,
but I do not hold this as a barrier
to open their eyes to the various
feudalism. Is it not a proper and righteous
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Jucker Breaks Into NBA; Signed by Coach Royals

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Mr. Jucker is the former UC basketball coach who led the Bearcats to two consecutive NCAA championships and winning a third between 1961-1963.

The news came as a shock to many observers, who were taken aback by the sudden departure of such a beloved coach.

However, Jucker has always been known for his coaching prowess, and the Royals are sure to benefit from his expertise.

The signing is a testament to Jucker’s ability to lead a team to success, and he will be missed by the UC community.

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Infectious Spirit
by Frank Melcher
NR Sports Writer

With the spring football game quickly approaching, it is evident to any close observation that football is occupying a new place in the topics of conversation around campus.

"What do you think of Rice?" "How do you think the Bearcats look this year?" "And How do you think they will do next year?" are all common questions heard across campus. There seems to be an excitement in the air and a real interest in the possibilities of the team in next year grid wars.

Rice Takes Hold

Much of this attention that the team is getting is generated by the fact that the new head coach, Homer Rice, has taken a strong hold on the team, and has given the fans reason that his team will be well disciplined and well conditioned.

Mr. Rice promised that the team is getting is generated by the fact that he wants a "lean and quick" team, one that will be able to be fit into his current- seven man starting rotation!

Just this week, new marks were set in track, and there is much interest and enthusiasm about the team. The promotions of the front men have helped to carry this outlook for the new season, and there is much interest and excitement about the team.

Maloney Fig?

The team is performing so well currently, and getting such tremendous and surprising pitching, that the major problem facing Bristol, besides maintaining the momentum he has built up in the hottest team in baseball, is seeing if Jim Maloney will be able to be fit into his current seven man starting rotation!
Tennis Squad Splits Matches; Kiessling, Ignatz Lead Way

by Gerry Schulte

The UC tennis team, plagued by close losses, continued to sail in heavy seas last week, as it divided its two matches. The netters won over Earlham Thursday, following Tuesday’s loss to Ohio University, snapping a five meet losing streak, after the team had opened a seemingly promising season with two convincing wins.

Shaky Singles

Both matches were decided by 3-4 margins, and in both meets, UC single players won only two matches, which is comparable to losing three out of the first four games in the series and then trying to sweep the last three games, and in this case, trying to win all three doubles matches.

Against Ohio University, Roy Kiessling and Bob Cunningham split singles matches while Kiessling, Tom Taylor, Ignatz, and Jeff Crawford combined to win the first two doubles matches but it was too late, as OU’s Burley and Crawford beat the Bearcat’s Tom Min-

ner and Terry Dietz handily, 6-1, 7-2.

Kiessling III

Kiessling, who has been the number one single player all year, did not compete against Earlham because of a slight illness, and Coach Ray Dieringer adjusted his line-up accordingly. Taylor was number one, and last, as did Ig-

natz and Crawford, but Craig Al-

bers and Steve Decoster reversed the tide and won their matches through three extended doubles matches to win.

2 Singles Above .500

The team’s record is a shaky 3-5 with three matches remaining. Only three men are at or above .500 in singles competition, Kiess-

ling, Albers and Ignatz, and Roy owns the best record at 4-3. In doubles play only Kiessling and Ignatz have even records.

The team’s next home match, and final one, will be played on the Boyd Chambers Tennis Courts May 11 against Toledo. In the in-

tervening period, the team will travel across town to meet Xa-

vier and to Miami to challenge the Redskins.

Linksters Have Bad Week; Only Win Eastern Illinois

During the past week, the UC linksters managed to almost Eastern Illinois while losing to In-

diana State, Dayton, and Eastern Kentucky. The squad traveled to Terre Haute, Indiana last Mon-

today to compete in a triangular meet against Eastern Illinois and Indiana State. Dayton hosted Cincy and Eastern Kentucky on Friday.

Niehaus Leaves ‘Cats

UC coasted its first meet against Eastern Illinois, 12-6, but the home forces fell prey to a strong Indiana State team, 10-8. Tom Niehaus paced Cincy and Eastern Kentucky on Friday.

Niehaus Leaves ‘Cats

Universities competing with Pi Lam each year for the four foot high revolving trophy.

In the other game, Pi Lam beat AEPi 13-6 behind three hits apiece by catchers Marty Novel and Dave Levine. Sammy downs ATO 6-2, scoring all six runs in the fifth inning, Steve Royal contributing the key hit.

In doubles play only Kiessling and Crawford; but Craig Al-

bers and Steve Decoster reversed the tide and won their matches through three extended doubles matches to win.

Tourney Opens; Pi Lams Sponsor

The 1st annual Pi Lambda Phi Softball Tournament got underway this past Saturday, April 29. Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, as well as the hosting Pi Lams are entered. In the first round games, Sammy downs ATO 6-2, scoring all six runs in the fifth inning, Steve Royal contributing the key hit.

The long points on this Arrow

Decton Oxford are just right.

The authentic, traditional, classic, conservative button down. Very acceptable.

The long points on this Arrow

The long points on this Arrow

Decton Oxford are just right.

Anything less would ride up.

Anything more would give you too much roll. University fashion. Tapered.

“Sanforized-Plus”, in a wash and wear that goes past midnight

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vier and to Miami to challenge the Redskins.
Guiness Goes Down With Ship For Last Time In 'Kind Hearts'

"Kind Hearts and Coronets," the comic motion picture which made Alec Guiness' critical reputation, will be presented Sunday, May 7, as part of the Union Film Series. A very funny murder story, "Kind Hearts" features Guiness as eight different characters, each of whom is killed off in a distinct and hilarious way.

The plot is ghastly simple. Dennis Price, son of an English mother and an Italian father, finds eight stumbling blocks on the path to the Dukedom of Chalfont, the eight other heirs. He proceeds to chart a course of mayhem, eliminating each of the other heirs in cleverly-conceived "accidents." Though he finally succeeds in becoming Duke, the film ends with a cynical twist of macabre humor.

Zoo Story by Edward Albee (second on a bill with Krapp's Last Tape by Beckett) was a Mummer's Guild Carousel Theater production which ran three performances—April 25, 28, 29, in the Rhine Room.

Intimate Atmosphere
The cast included Joe DiGenova as Peter, and Mike Weiner as Jerry. As a setting for small intimate productions, the Rhine Room is the smallest most intimate room in the Student Union besides the third floor brown closet— which is presently being used for the filming of Ban Commercials. (See review opposite page—Ed.). The effect of Coffee House theater is a considerable improvement, however, over the Great Hall and some of the other locations Carousel has used in the past. The only thing which might make it perfect would be beer, but Lord knows if Engle can't get it, the Guild can't either.

Credible Performances
The performances by diGenova and Weiner were both credible. Yet it was diGenova who did the better job. He surprised the audience with his ability to handle straight dramatic material. During Jerry's long speeches, his reserved reactions were entirely in character as a refreshing change from his usual scene stealing C above high C.

Mike Weiner made another satisfactory showing—with one or two improvements. It seemed that he was more comfortable—certainly more convincing than he has been in other roles, notably bluff in Death of a Salesman.

Most important, as he circled back and forth around Peter, he established a rapport with the audience that lasted the entire evening. This was the consistency in his performance which made him effective.

Lighting Problems
Technically, the lighting was adequate center stage, but it was too dim on the edges. This had an especially disturbing effect towards the end.

JOLEN creme bleach
Problems fade with JCB, the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. In minutes, medically approved JCB turns hair blond to blend with skin tones. Safe for sensitive skin—try it now!

Giant JCB $5*
Reg. JCB $2*

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25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities in Selling, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y.
"A SUPERB FILM!" -Life Magazine

Admittance will be denied to all under 18 years of age.

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All seats reserved—order by mail.

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All seats reserved—order by mail.
The Knack At Union, May 6

Prop-Hunt For 'Julius Caesar' Is Burdensome Task For Millie

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Max Rudolf and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present the pair of traditional concerts featuring a Request Program Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, May 5 and 6, at Music Hall. Friday's concert begins at 2 p.m. and Saturday's at 8:30 p.m.

The program is the choice of Orchestra patrons. Decided by means of a special ballot at the concerts several weeks ago, it follows: Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont"; Debussy's Prelude to "The Knack"; and Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier Suite"; and Tchaikovsky's "Symphonie No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64." "Help!," "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." The motion picture was awarded the "best picture" award by the Cannes Film Festival, and is notable for its wacky visual slapstick, speeded-up camera work, and other novel cinematic effects.

Richard Lester, "The Knack's" director, is a talented, young motion picture maker, whose previous credits include "A Hard Day's Night;" the Cannes Film Festival, and is notable for its wacky visual slapstick, speeded-up camera work, and other novel cinematic effects.

In our GREAT NEW POOL

GET IN THE SWIM

Includes student hotels, restaurants, theme parks and concert dates, prices of student nights, etc., as special companion to be in card. $1.95

Also

4-Day $31 Expo '67 Tour

Includes 4 nights accommodation, a guided tour, sightseeing tour of Expo '67, transportation, and special admission to Expo '67. Card 

The University Shop

Mild-mannered Lou Prues will not be at Sigma Chi's Derby Day--how's that for incentive. Be there May 12 and 13.

Rudolf And CSO Present Weekend Request Concert

Benjamin Gurian with the Orchestra, Erich

Difficult Job

Millee says that it's keeping her busy duplicating the items needed for Caesar. Have you ever seen a mace made from a closet pole, a length of chain, a few nails and a lot of paper maché? That's what Millie used, and made two of them.

Romans

When the Romans wrote messages to one another, they didn't use an envelope and stamps. They used a scroll and Millie has duplicated several dozens for the messages that go back and forth between the characters in Julius Caesar.

What did a Soothsayer's staff look like? There was no historical reference this for, so Millie used her fertile imagination and came up with another length of closet pole, a few lengths of fur and a skull. You'll see it in operation when you see Julius Caesar.

One of Millie's biggest jobs was the map that hangs in Brutus' tent for the fight scene between Brutus and Cassius. Using the old standby, closet pole, Millie made a frame, stretched canvas inside it, painted it tan to look like an animal skin, then painted the map features on it. Is it a replica of Sardina in 44 BC? Who knows? It looks good in the scene, and it'll work, and that's all that is important.

Millie says she hasn't run into any real problems yet, but undoubtedly there will be before the show comes up.

Julius Caesar will play at Wilson Auditorium May 11-13. Tickets for UC students and faculty are $1.00, off campus price is $1.75. Call the Mummer's Guild, 473-3993 for reservations.

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Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

On Saturday, May 6, the Popular Film Society will present a showing of that wild, sophisticated British comedy—"The Knack and How To Get It." The film, which garnered superior reviews when it was released two years ago, features Rita Tushingham, a fine young British actress and comedienne.

The motion picture was awarded the "best picture" award by the Cannes Film Festival, and is notable for its wacky visual slapstick, speeded-up camera work, and other novel cinematic effects.

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Six UC Students Awarded

Six UC students have been granted two-year Army Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships.

Winners are Robert E. Gerwell, Walter E. Crenshaw, Jr., John Hayes, and Frederick D. Fleckinger.

Each recipient will have full tuition, books and fees paid for his junior and senior years, plus $50 per month allowance. In the 15-state First Army area, 347 Army ROTC two-year scholarships have been awarded for 1967-68 at 90 colleges and universities.

On completion of the ROTC program, including a six-week advanced training period at summer camp, the cadets will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants.

Cupid's Corner

PINNED:
Sylvia Merritts, AKA Edward Thompson, Alpha Phi Alpha
Janet Beatrice, Kappa Sigma Phi
Vicki Allen, SAM
Kandy Zeiher, Chi Omega
Lenny Proctor, Phi Tau
Suzanne Roberts, Sciole
Sanford Gerber, SAM

ENGAGED:
Karen Pavletic
Victor Jacobs
Diane Jurig
Mike Schamp, Pike
Anita Miley, U. of Tenn.
Bill Laing, UC Grad School
Carol Barrick
Dana Gonnella, Alpha Sigma Phi
Wanda Wietmarschen
Jay Methena
Darlene Dunn
Robert McLean
Lynn Barinbry
David Wheeler
Carol Correllison, Christ Hospital
Doug Mooreman, Beta Phi Eta
Eileen Cooper, AKA
Phil Gary, Sawyer
Marianne Tinker, KD
Jim Miller, Delta Phi Epsilon
Linda Peiper
Robert VanNortwick
Barbara Bills, AKA
Denise Mathews, Alpha Phi Alpha

MARRIED:
Sandy Delene
Dorothy Allen, Alpha Phi Alpha
Carol Burren
Mike Marker, Pike

1965 Honda

305 CC Super Hawk, 7,000 miles, good condition, black and silver, $500. Call 475-4804.

Auctioneer Mike Richards leads the bidding during last Saturday's Phi Kappa Theta Box Lunch Auction. The lunches were prepared and donated by the Sororities. All the proceeds from the event were donated to WUS. Later in the afternoon the annual Phi Kappa Theta Chug-Off was held in Burent Woods. The finals of the Chug boiled down to Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's Champs, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The 1965 winners with the Sig Eps taking home the trophy. Over twenty chug teams were entered from the Fraternities, Residence Halls, and various student organizations.

Can you do the Money?

The dance of the dollar. You spend with one hand, save with the other, keep track of it all with your head. There's an easier way, of course. With a Central Trust Handi-Check account. Gives you a record of all your spending, pays your bills the safe, businesslike way. Your name's printed on every check, too. Come on in and open up.

Men & Women

First Time at UC

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Traditional Clothing For The Discriminating Male and Female

Featuring: Atmosphere • Service • Convenience • Brands You Know • Quality

BROWSERS WELCOME — STUDENT CHARGES INVITED

The University Shop

323 Calhoun St.

Are you sure you know what you're doing?

People in love have a way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

If you'd like some expert help, in fact, go see your ArtCarved jeweler. He has beautiful diamond rings from $191 to over $1000. Every one has a gemologist's evaluation, inscribed on the inner band. Every one is guaranteed.

So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

Bowling Green—MILL'S JEWELRY
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Gallipolis—PAUL DAVIES & CO.
Chandow—VILLAGE JEWELRY
Lima—HART'S JEWELRY
Cincinnati—MOONEY'S JEWELRY
New Bremen—JACKSON JEWELERS
Romay Jewelers—
Toldeo—G-O NODDING JEWELERS, INC.
One could search very diligently and still not find a more qualified candidate for the honor of "Greek of the Week" than is Glen Weisenberger. There are very few if any who have done more to further the development of the Greek system at UC.

Glen Weissenberger
Anyone who has had the pleasure of viewing Glen in his role as President of the Interfraternity Council will not soon forget the adept manner in which he brings order to the most chaotic of circumstances. Besides his role as President of I.F.C. Glen also is President of the Junior Class, Chairman of the Student Council Convocation Committee, and a member of the Order of the Red Carnation of Alpha Chi Omega.

In recognition of his many achievements within the university Glen has received the honor of being inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, Sophos, Metro, Cincinnatius, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Despite his activities on campus Glen manages to participate extensively in the activities of Psi Kappa Alpha, his fraternity. While participating in all of these extracurricular activities Glen still maintains an enviable 3.7 accumulative average as a Philosophy major.

In previous years Glen has been equally as successful in promoting the development of UC's Greek system. He has been an IFC executive board member, an IFC winter rush chairman, and a writer of the National IFC report, which finished second in the nation.

Besides his previous work in the IFC Glen has in past years been a Student Council representative, member of the Business Administration Tri b u n a l, and Treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

Kappa Alpha Psi Receives Plaques For Achievement
Beta Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi attended the East Central Province meeting, April 21-22, 1967, at West Virginia State University, Akron with IFC, and the Assistant Dean of Men while participating in all of these worthy extracurricular activities Glen still maintains an enviable 3.7 accumulative average as a Philosophy major.

The Beta Eta Chapter report was given by its secretary, Charles Kellom, who highlighted in the report the program presently being developed on the University's campus in cooperation with IFC, and the Assistant Dean of Men in trying to bring about better race relations.

The Achievement plaque is given each year by the Province to an active chapter which has developed the best program on its campus in the field of race relations. But Eta Chapter was the recipient of the award this year.

The program was accepted by the Province as a guideline for active chapters at Ohio State, Ohio University, Kent State, Youngstown State University, Akron University, and University of Pittsburgh. It was requested by the active chapters that it be in form with IFC that the report be fully documented and mailed to each of these chapters.

The second plaque was awarded to Messengers to participate extensively in the activities of Psi Kappa Alpha, his fraternity. While participating in all of these extracurricular activities Glen still maintains an enviable 3.7 accumulative average as a Philosophy major.

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DO YOU THINK THERE IS A RACIAL PROBLEM ON CAMPUS AND WHY?

Howard Klein A&S '70 (white)

Not being a Negro I never noticed it, but I have read about it and have spoken to people involved who say there is. Thinking about it, I can see it does exist. I also feel there is an anti-semitism problem on this campus.

Clarence Vivens Univ. '68 (negro)

Yes. I think that the white people around here tend to put the problem down from what it really is. They look at the Negro as an insignificant individual. Because they segregate us from their society, they force us to segregate ourselves into our own society.

Gloria Jackson TC '78 (negro)

Yes. There are very few activities that you find Negroes and whites participating in together. The Negro is not the only one segregated against, but other religious and ethnic groups, such as the Jews, also have problems. For example, the people passing out literature at elections seemed to just avoid giving us (the Negro) anything.

Ronald Zigler Univ. Col. '68

The racial problem on campus is one not only of discrimination, but apathy. Most white students are not fully aware of the existence of a black problem. Those who recognize the problem are apathetic, because there has not been any real demonstration to enlighten them to the fact.

Ann Greenberg, A&S '69 (white)

I am not sure Negro students are not aware of the situations and problems that do exist on campus. The barriers of communication have to be broken down before any action can be taken. More discussions and more action is definitely necessary.

Dorene Cordie, AAS '68 (white)

Yes, I think there is a racial problem on campus. It is not nearly as bad as in the rest of the country, however. The reason is that most parents are racists, and the students have been influenced by them all of their lives.

Student Upholds Cincinnati; Reveals Unusual Date Spot

by Eugene Enders

Recently around campus certain discussions have led to conclusions that Cincinnati is inferior. To discredit that belief this column will present Cincinnati's interesting places available to the campus resident and city dweller.

The Cincinnati Zoological Gardens is the closest major attraction to UC on 3904 Kenwood Avenue, across the street from the Vernanda, for you frequencers of that establishment.

Begun as a private bird collection of Andrew Ebenbreker, the park was opened in 1875 as a private company. It remained private and in financial trouble until 1933 when the city of Cincinnati became owner and placed it under the Board of Park Commissioners. Mr. William Hof is director of the Zoo, where he has been in 1965.

Major improvements in facilities and the collection have been made by him by two expeditions, one to Mexico and one to Africa.

The Zoo grounds cover 57 acres although originally 67 acres. 16 acres are being sold off to meet expenses during the pre-1933 period. The grounds are more like a park; green grass, trees, benches. Two large picnic areas are available and a food service is provided, although I don't recommend it. The buildings are not modern generally, but constant renovation has kept them in excellent condition.

The animal collection contains over 200 birds. Among the largest cats and smaller animals, Lion cubs were born March 7, and are on display. The ape house contains an amphitheatre where trained chimpanzees perform during the summer months. Also, during the summer months, the cats and bears are permitted to run in special spots of synthesized natural habitats.

Nocturnal Dwellers

The new Nocturnal Animal House is the newest and most interesting. The world has been reversed here for these nocturnal animals. During the day white light is used to simulate day and during the night, red or used to simulate night, so that the visitor may see them better.

Admission to the park is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. A special membership is $10.00, (313 values) and gives admission and special features. Money is the one thing holding the Zoo from development. Big plans for a purpose pool, the later complex and improved facilities are in development, but are going to be long in coming. City Council controls finances and most money is being diverted to urban development, therefore contributions are the main source of revenue. Main entrance and feed costs are up 250 per cent and, therefore operational costs are up.

The Cincinnati Zoo is physically not as large as others (300 acres in Detroit or Milwaukee) but its collection is excellent and in many cases unique. For a Sunday afternoon walk, it is recommended.

The Zoo has the Summer Opera Festival with national stars at the Cincinnati Symphony. During September the Zoo Festival at the Zoo 9 p.m. show presents a variety of foods and beverages in booths set along the walks of the Zoo grounds. Mr. Hoffman, assisted by Jerry Theobald, Zoo veterinarian, presents "Your Zoo" on WLCF at 7 p.m. each evening, presenting different aspects of the animal world.

Opinionaire

Does UC Have Racial Problem?

by John Bumma

Everyday I walk on this campus and wonder if there is any racial problem here. If there is any racial problem on this campus, I haven't noticed it. I've always felt that there was no racial problem here.

There have been any real demonstration to enlighten them to the fact.

Ann Greenberg, A&S '69 (white)

I am not sure Negro students are not aware of the situations and problems that do exist on campus. The barriers of communication have to be broken down before any action can be taken. More discussions and more action is definitely necessary.

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Former NR Editor Remembers Year Of Nerves, Controversy

Two weeks ago the teacher of an advanced composition course told his students to bring in a copy of the NR for class criticism. He then asked that you work on the project. "Does anyone here work on the NR?" he asked. A hand raised. It belonged to a girl raising her hand. Surprised, but not satisfied, he exclaimed, "She didn't know you worked on the paper." She replied, "I am the editor." Judy McCarty

Judy herself had doubts about selecting her own paper as editor. "I feared that I wouldn't have the good judgment needed to do things about choosing a topic for editorials," she added. "However, things have been easier than I expected — everything just falls into line.

Judy had originally expected to live in the NR office with the editor. However, things have been difficult weekly cycle. Judy added, "The NR is a close group; it is not like a tri- bunal; instead, the people of the NR look on things as a group." She said, "I thought I would always be at the office, but afterwards, I found that the job was not as time-consuming as it appeared to be.

Weekly Cycle

Still, the job of the NR editor was a difficult weekly cycle of compiling a paper and bringing the results. Wednesday began the day with the submission of articles. Thursdays was an off-day, followed by Friday's board meeting. 4:30 Friday afternoon was a deadline. Columns and letters had to be in by this time. Saturday was free. Going to press, so we ran a recent article to fit well in the paper, she explained. "Our first NR, in contrast was a mess. It was organized, but little things were missed, such as words misspelled."

Judy has throughout the year, run into problems, both through the publication of errors and of controversial issues. Several times wrong or fake names have appeared in Cupid's Corner. Judy commented that the biggest mistake was always at the office, in contrast to a recent occurrence when the paper appeared to be in a different light, to see each person as an individual so that my view of others has become broadened.

"The job is to go to press on Monday instead of editorial on Gentle Thursday." Judy McCarty

Judy's favorite NR was the second one she put out — the May 17th issue of last year. "The front page, which is the ideal situation, and every article seemed to fit well in the paper," she stated. "Our first NR, in contrast was a mess. It was organized, but little things were missed, such as words misspelled."

Judy has throughout the year, run into problems, both through the publication of errors and of controversial issues. Several times wrong or fake names have appeared in Cupid's Corner. Judy commented that the biggest mistake was always at the office, in contrast to a recent occurrence when the paper appeared to be in a different light, to see each person as an individual so that my view of others has become broadened.

"The job is to go to press on Monday instead of editorial on Gentle Thursday. Also, the job of NR editor was extremely beneficial to her. "The job has made me more outgoing. It has caused me to look at things in a different light, to see each person as an individual so that my view of people has become broadened."

"The news record has one function — to print a paper covering all aspects of student life and all areas of interest — under the leadership of one person — the editor."

"The news record has one function — to print a paper covering all aspects of student life and all areas of interest — under the leadership of one person — the editor."

Beat Student Council

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(Across from Hughes High)

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In honor of the grand occasion, the Network Hilton is offering special rates to parents attending the graduation of their sons and daughters at the University of Cincinnati.

The rates are $12.00 double or twin, or $8.00 for one attending parent per day. Rates include an attractive outside room equipped with tub and shower bath, circulating ice water, four-station radio and television, plus free parking. Just drive into the Carew Tower garage here in the building.

While in Cincinnati, we hope you will celebrate the occasion by enjoying dinner in our beautiful Frontier Room. In the evening you may enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the pleasant atmosphere of the Tappery at the Network Hilton or our Panorama Room or Kishab in the Terrance Hilton.

Just fill in your name, address and arrival date on the bottom of this letter and return to us. We will see that pleasant accommodations are held for you and confirmation sent to you.

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Men & Women
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Traditional Clothing For The
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Featuring: Atmosphere • Service •
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323 Calhoun St.

Lucky Happenings' Establish
German Work-Study Program

Old friends, chance acquaint-
ances, and government officials
in Germany, all contributed to
bringing the new UC-German co-
operation, a mutually-beneficial
program, into existence, according to its
founder Helga Slessarev and Gay
Stern.

Head of UC's department of
Germanic languages and litera-
tures, Professor Stern recalled
the string of lucky happenings
that opened the way for estab-
lishment of the novel plan for
six weeks of study and four
weeks of work in Germany.

Entirely new

"This kind of program is en-
tirely new to German experi-
ence," he said, "and it took some
selling on our part.

Professor Slessarev, director of the
German work-study plan, and
Stern laid the groundwork
in Germany last summer. This
year 25 American students will
work and study in Hamburg.

First Necessity

The first necessity was the con-
sent and promise of cooperation
from the government at Bonn,
capital of West Germany. This
achieved, Professor Slessarev
en\trained for Hamburg to try to
sell the idea there.

Bubbling over with her suc-
cess with the government agen-
cy, Professor Slessarev fell into
conversation with one of the pass-
egengers in the compartment. Oth-
er passengers joined her audi-
in, while she explained her
plans.

Her bearers turned out to be
executives of an airplane factory,
an insurance firm, and a large
Hamburg bank. When she reach-
end Hamburg she had pledges of
due "co-op" jobs for qualified UC
students.

Professor Stern had similar
luck. An acquaintance phoned to
say, "I hear that you are trying
to find a job for an engineering
student in the office of a tire
factory in Hamburg."

"That's right, but how did you
know?" asked Professor Stern.

"My father is president of the
company," the acquaintance
said, "and so mother's "co-
op" job was secured.

Financial Means

Participating colleges means a
to model this study plan on UC's
pioneering "co-op" program and
the result of many conferences
and several setbacks.

The German Academic Ex-
change Service promised the
American students a week's
stay in Berlin if the University of
Hamburg recognized the UC
students as bona fide students
of the university there.

This result of successfully nego-
tiating when the Hamburg
University president and the vice
president for business affairs
recognized UC students auditing
rights to all lectures, libraries,
and labs—and waived all fees on
condition that permission was re-
ceived from the head of students' af-

Fortunately, Dr. Ursula Lindig,
students' affairs head, was Pro-
fessor Slessarev's closest friend
when she was studying at Ham-
burg. Together they worked out
the details of the UC-Hamburg
program.

Another lucky break came when
official of the Chamber of Commerce secured as a gift the free use of a classroom build-

Still no money. Back home,
they drafted a proposal to the
Overseas Training and Assist-
ance Branch of the US Office of
Education.

Report Card

"The written report card on our
"home work" came three
months later," Dr. Stern exulted,
"in the form of a check for
$36,000 to defray transportation,
instructional and living expenses
for two months for 25 students.
The "co-op" jobs will finance the
third month."

Prior to their departure by
plane on June 15, the students
will be exposed to several "brief-
ing seminars" by UC professors
who have graduated from Ger-
man universities or who have
studied there.

"We want our students to go
to Germany with eyes wide-open,"
Professor Stern emphasized. "We
want them to recognize its cul-
tural and political strengths and
blemishes. We are sure that our
students will help share the
taken European concept of us,
the image of the affluent, over-

All the travelers checks you want—up to $5,000 worth—
for a fee of just $2.00.

You can save real money by
buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your
summer vacation trip. Read
how.

Normally travelers checks carry
a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs $1
for $100 worth of checks, $2 for
$500 worth, and so on. It's too

Now, during May only, you can
buy any amount you need— up to
$5,000 worth— for only $2, plus
the face value of the checks. You
could save, up to $48. (For less

If you're planning a trip to
Europe, what you save from this
offer could pay for an extra day on
the Rhine, or dinner and Shake-
speare at Stratford.

On a patch of grass at the New-
port Jazz Festival, if you're staying
closer to home.

Welcome everywhere
First National City Bank has
been in the travelers check busi-
ness for 63 years. Our checks are
known and accepted in more than
a million places throughout the
world—airlines, car rental
agencies, steamship lines, hotels,
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You can spend them as easily at
Le Drugstore as at the drugstore.
And they're just as convenient on
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The greatest advantage of First
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promptly if they're lost or stolen.
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checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you find the nearest
refund offices? In the Continental
U.S. call Western Union Operator
25. Abroad, we've supplied every
principal hotel with a list of the
nearest offices.

No wonder we're called the
Maximum Security Travelers check.

Buy now, travel later
Buy your travelers checks now
— at a saving — and use them later.

Many people, in fact, keep some
travelers checks on hand as insur-
ance against the day when they may
need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and
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Never before has such complete
protection for your cash been so
inexpensive. So act fast. Get your
summer supply of First National
City Travelers Checks now. They
can be bought at most banks and
savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your
local bank and you won't be home
until after May 31, you can still take
advantage of this offer. Just mail
this ad to your parents and ask
them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and
savings institutions

During the month of May, we're
making this unusual introductory
offer to your customers at no
charge to you. Your customer gets the sav-
ing, but you earn your normal com-
mision.

First
National City
Travelers Checks
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. © 1967 First National City Bank, New York
Construction Behind Baldwin
To Reroute Pedestrian Traffic

by Janie Volker

Those who normally use the steps and walkway behind Baldwin Hall will be rerouted through University Avenue as of early May according to the Department of Physical Plant.

Mr. Richard D. Neidhard, Assistant Director of the Department, said that this rerouting is due to the work and construction that will be involved in the relocation of Male Campus Drive, that is presently behind Baldwin. He feels that this is an important change because of the heavy flow of student traffic that will be affected. Students from French, Dalbey and the third Scioto Hill Residence Halls use the steps and the walk to reach the main campus.

Directional and detour signs will be put up a week or two ahead of the actual construction to make the students aware of the changes. After the road is completed, a new set of steps will be constructed to once again accommodate the student traffic.

Faculty Meets
(Continued from Page 1)

The discussion group adjourned and the speaker said that a meeting of those interested in taking action would begin at that time. The “action meeting,” numbering 45 participants drew up the letter for the NR. Four possible texts for advertisements were presented to the participants. After a brief debate a composite letter was drafted including U That’s Three former UC Law students, the present residence hall president, Mr. Thomas C. Horan, the President, Dr. Irvin C. Rutledge, and the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. The letter is being mailed to faculty members, and students from the university chapters.

UC chapter, he also must have their actions.

Seniors Selected
To Law Society

Six seniors in UC’s College of Law have been elected to membership in the Order of the Coif, national law school honor society.

To be eligible for election, a student must rank in the top ten per cent of his graduating class. As a special rule of the UC chapter, he also must have contributed substantially to work of the “University of Cincinnati Law Review.”

Professor of Law Irvin C. Rutledge, UC Coif Chapter President, announced the new members. They are: Wayne H. Dawson, Robert P. Kratochvil, Thomas R. McCoy, Donald H. Rolf, Jr., and Robert L. Whitmore.

ATTRACTION EFFICIENCY,
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Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment equipped with kitchen, in small new building at 3247 Paris (half block off McMilian, behind (Ohio National). Air conditioned, washer and dryer in basement, off street parking, building door locked at all times. $87.50.
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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Full Communion 1st Sunday of every month
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Heileman & Company
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“Over 75 Years of Experience”
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**Girl Of The Week**

WANDERING THROUGH THE FORESTS which surround our campus, our fearless photographer spotted Miss Linda Albaugh. Although she is a major in Interior Design in DAA, she certainly doesn't do a bad job of surviving up the great outdoors with her party.

**Doctor McDowell Stresses Importance Of Grad Study**

by Louise Boeing

"The most serious mistake you can make is not to think about graduate study for some time in your future," according to Dr. McDowell, Director of Graduate Study in Business Administration. Speaking at the Graduate School Workshop sponsored by the Business Administration Tribunal, he continued, "Maybe the Selective Service Message from the President of the United States is answering your questions now. But it's important to prepare for when you'll want to return to school in a few years."

Admission requirements are getting stiffer for the Master of Business Administration degree program, including a bachelor's degree, an accumulative grade point average, and the admission test for graduate study in business administration. Dr. McDowell stressed taking this test while still in school.

Studies have shown that among students of similar ability and background, those taking it during their senior year scored significantly higher than those who had been out for even less than two years. "Invariably rust sets in. So, do it now and do it right," advised Dr. McDowell.

The indigenous denizens of the student religious underground (denizing the basement of St. John's Unitarian Church on Sunday evenings, code letters SRL) invite all young students of life or other exotic pursuits to investigate our activities. In the hope of a little fresh air—every worm does its bit toward aerating the soil—we welcome you, be you compatriot or emissary. Come as you are or as you appear. Poke in the back way at 7:30 p.m. Here is the schedule of down-coming events (in innocent-looking code):

**MAY—**

7 An informal group discussion of liberal religion and its role today, in which students will be joined by the following special guests:

- Dr. Peter LePage (of the English Dept.)
- Dr. George Miller (Philosophy)
- Rev. David Sammons of St. John's and Dr. David Sterling (History).

14 Dr. Wilbur Lester, Professor of Law, on "Protection at the Police Station: Gideon, Escobedo, Miranda."

21 Sidney Well, Cincinnati Attorney, on "Perspectives in Local Politics."

28 Stuart Rose, Assistant Professor of Architecture, on "New Trends in Architecture."

St. John's is at 320 Resor (off Clifton Avenue) for info or transportation, call 221-4835.

**Jenike To Speak At Parent's Club**

William F. Jenike, UC planning officer, will address the UC Parent's Club at their final meeting of the year, Thursday, May 11. "Looking Ahead with UC" is the title of his talk.

Other highlights of the meeting will be the installation of new officers and presentation of approximately $3,000 in scholarship fund checks to the deans of women and men. Divided equally between the deans, the checks represent the proceeds of the club's annual scholarship fund card party.

Officers to be installed are couples who will carry out their duties together. Couples and the titles they will hold are: President, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gronaur; vice president, Mr. and Mrs. William Studt; corresponding secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bare; recording secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marthocks; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. William Tulpkemper.

Guests of the evening are Miss Lillian Johnson, dean of students; Miss Marjorie Stewart, dean of women, and William Nester, dean of men.

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