Ed. Note: On Saturday evening, May 6, a UC student collapsed after en- countered an epileptic seizure while entering in the Student Dining Hall. In response to a letter to the NR (May 11, 1967) making charges of inadequate medical attention, the incident was investigated by the NR.

The Student Health Service, lo- cated since 1921 in a two story gray-block building between Mc- Micken and Old Toch, provides definitive medical treatment for all out-of-town students with emergency service available to anyone. The Health Center’s move to Scioto Hall, planned for early spring has been postponed until the space is vacated when CCM moves into its new building.

Two full-time physicians and 11 part-time doctors are employ- ed at the Center but after 8 p.m., only a nurse and senior medical student are on duty.

Dr. Robert F. Sinclair, Health Service Director, said that “the system is not complete in its uniform” in emergency situations and we have expressed concern about difficulties and delays that we have known about.” He said that the Health Service utilizes the ambulance service but that it is controlled by the campus police.

Eril Derbes, Campus Police, agreed that there is no definite procedure for emergencies. He commented that the best pro- cedure is to call Station X (City Police) on serious problems since the campus police delay would not make a difference in an emergency as long as help arrives within a matter of minutes.

Concerning the particular incident under investigation, Mr. Der- bes said that the actual time involved before aid arrived was less than the fifteen to twenty minutes mentioned in the letter and that “this can seem like thirty minutes” in such a situation. This was cor- robated with actual times from both Station X and the Health Service showing that the student was at the center eighteen minutes after the call was placed to the city police. He admitted that a campus policeman is not quali- fied to handle such an emergency and that a doctor was needed.

Dr. Sinclair said the patient was checked in at 6:38 p.m. and that a doctor was notified im- mediately. The student slept well and was released the next day. Dr. Sinclair noted that a doctor could not have been sent to the dining hall since none is on duty after 5 and that the two people working at that time were in- structed to stay in the unit. Both men admitted the need for improvements in the handling of emergency medical situations on campus. “I would have called Station X and asked for a scout car,” said Mr. Derbes, “but if there had been a doctor at the Health Service, that would have been better.” Dr. Sinclair added that “the ideal situation would be an equipped station wagon with a trained mart.”

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Course Censures

Health Service Needs Viewed: Ambulance, Doctors Required

by Nate Gordon

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Mr. Derbes said that “as far as I know this is a little behind” other universi- ties.

AGS Convention

Both of these suggestions were a result of Horwitz’s attendance along with former and current vice-president Haring and Dave Hinshaw, at the Associ- ated Student Governments’ convention in Chicago, May 5-7.

Horwitz was surprised to find that many student governments representing all universities were still concerned with basics; and that many were permitted to delete UC from the idea of a survey of courses, stating that at the University of Michigan, there is such an evalu- ation. Thus the Painter-Hinshaw anti- discrimination resolution passed unanimously at the first regular meeting of the 1967-68 Council.

Mike Kelly

Susan's University stands on the verge of going down as one that “has an arm on the wall,” said Clinton Homan at Monday’s Stu- dent Government meeting. Let’s hold our hearts to it, huh...let’s not give up on this goal.”

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Hewan “Moved”

Hewan, a Negro, and a sopho- more in arts and sciences, is news secretary for the recently-orga- nized Negro group on campus, Hewan, aware, “that legis- lation doesn’t necessarily change people’s minds. But I am deeply moved by this proposal, and on behalf of the organization (of Negroes), I do appreciate those of you who are working toward this goal.”

President Larry Horwitz’ tabled motion to discuss the entire survey section of the SC by-laws, so that committee chairman need not be members of Council off the floor and was also passed.

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Councillor Joe Herring later introduced a motion to make a presidential appointments to the these chairmanship subjects to Council approval. The motion, which was passed unanimously, also made attendance at Council meetings requisite for the chairman.

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Honors Day

The ODK-Mortar Board Honors Day convention will be held Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, continuing the tradition begun in 1916 as UC Pritie Day.

Honors Day offers individual recognition for distinction in scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

Major awards presented at the convention include the presentation of the McKibben Medal to an outstanding senior man by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the C Ring, presented by the Woman's Athletic Association to an outstanding senior woman, and the Mr. Bearcat award, presented by Sigma Sigma Sigma to an outstanding senior man by the Woman's Athletic Association to an outstanding senior woman.

The McKibben Medal and Mr. Bearcat award will be presented by Charles Weichert, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the C Ring will be presented by Dr. Mary Welter of WAA. Additional awards to be presented include the Fischer-Kreider Award to the outstanding interfraternity man, and also, all of the college fraternities will make presentations. Awards of the honors and publications will also be presented.

Last years award recipients included Ned Lautenbach, who won both the Mr. Bearcat and McKibben medal for an outstanding senior man, and Doris Fey, who received the C Ring.

Haussemer Winners

Winners of the recent Haussemer Competition for Plans are: Don Becton, third place ($150); Beverly Gilbert, second place ($250) and David Northington, first place ($250). Each player seven symphonies produced composed by Dr. Haussemer and another work. Mr. Becton is a student of Jeno Taki, Associate Professor of Composition. Miss Gilbert and Mr. Northington are students of Raymond Dudley, pianist in residence.

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United Black Action Concerned
With Campus Negro Condition

by Bryan Rose

A new campus organization, called "Action," met Thursday, May 11, to set up an organizational framework. Its chief concern will be changing the social call to "second-class citizenship" of the Negro on campus.

Positive Organization

Harvey Reed, acting spokesman, who moderated the meeting, emphasized the need "to make clear that the group does not want to be a racist; rather the group is a positive organization working for Blacks on campus who want to work together with Whites." He also pointed out that the "chief purpose of the organization is more than willing to work along with other organizations in dealing with the administration."

The basic purpose of the organization is to alleviate the condition; mainly the alienation of the Negro on campus, second class citizenship, and implicit and explicit social alienation. The group does not believe there is a large Negro problem and will try to help alleviate these problems through group action.

The group has a two-pronged approach to solving campus problems and the problems of the Negroes on the national scene.

Operating Methods

Several operating methods were proposed which the group intends to perpetuate for the general welfare of the Negro on campus and those Negroes in the community who might consider attending UC:

1. To bring about unity, comprising a spectrum containing both militant and non-militant students.

2. To set up open-lined communication among students, between Black and White fronts, and with whatever group or organization wanted to confront these problems.

3. To acquaint better the Negros on campus with other groups, including racial action, but for social and intellectual purposes.

4. To make the Negro voice heard as a group.

5. To implement and facilitate joint programs with other organizations and particularly the administration and the university to provide information concerning UC during recruitment and to better acquaint the incoming Negro with UC during Orientation Week.

6. To make the university administration and the student body aware of the problems existing on UC's campus through proposals and reports.

The group plans to adopt a "positive, activist approach" in a workable framework for bringing about "specific remedies" to the Negroes on campus. Mr. Reed pointed out that "there is a solid conviction and correspondence among the Black students to over the Committee on Responsibility through Dr. Albert B. Salvadore and the Committee on Responsibility, and to better acquaint the Negroes on campus with whatever group or organization wanted to confront these problems.

Mortar Board To Assist
In Sabin Fund Collection

by Louise Boeiri

Thursday, Mortar Board is collecting funds to help bring mainminded and disfigured youngsters of Vietnam war victims to the United States for reconstructive surgery, and chemical products, human and nonhuman, graduated, supply and distribution and maintenance operations. This can also lead to an employment opportunity upon graduation. Call: Personnel Dept., T'RESSLER OIL COM., PAINY, 351-4100.

This national group was organized last fall for the purpose of assisting these mutilated and burned Vietnamese youngsters,期望 111 by children. Several hundred prominent figures are involved at national level, including Bishop Moore of Washington and General Gavan, former general and ambassador to France.

Now there's a double-date

Send for your free ID card! Send for your free Sheraton ID card today! It entitles you to room discount 4. To make the war disappear. To help make the war disappear. To help make the war disappear. To help make the war disappear. To help make the war disappear. To help make the war disappear. To help make the war disappear. To help make the war disappear.

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The nation's largest group of apparel shops catering exclusively to college students.
Sincere Mistake
by Joe diGenova

Garland G. Parker's remarks at the last Inter-Group Communications Committee meeting on May 9 were significant because of their sharpness and force. Parker, who has been active in recruiting Negroes with another dissertation of sorts, did this only after he made it quite clear to the students attending the meeting that he was an ex-New Orleans Teacher, he knows nothing of "BLACK SCHOOLS.

So then where were the conclusions gained at this meeting? First, the average white student attending this meeting had an opportunity to see an administration in action at throwing crumbs to the Negroes. This fool will serve as a factor for verification of students whether they be Black or White, against the discrimination in Academic Freedoms. Second, after speaking to previously uncommitted faculty members there has been a great deal of support added to the Negro's demands from faculty members. Third, the entire cause now known exactly how little it really can depend upon the administration to increase the rights, that especially on a college campus should have been there for the Afro-American twenty-five years ago, and where, and how this was done is a mystery.

To the general white student, I believe came a shock. Why? First, the present system is wrong on campuses and nothing has been done as yet. Second, the realization that in America today if we gave the Negro all the rights it was required, in other words, this could no longer be a viable doctrine.

The University Registrar declared that there were too few Negroes on campus and challenged the way when he answered the question with regard to the low enrollment. He has never been "mandatory", but had only been requested on the application. This remark was a bit naive on the Dr.'s part. Anyone who has ever applied for admission to a school knows that the pressure is on to fill out the application completely and accurately.

The administration in action at throwing crumbs to the Negroes. Picture here might just as well have been the "black Attitude" comment. If the picture were not required, in other words, this could not be discerned by reading the application. Dr. Parker then stated that if anything, the removal of the photograph, from the application would "hurt" the Negro, since a conscious effort was being made to recruit qualified Negro students. The past history of discrimination made the application to Negroes doubt the validity of such a statement and make the Negro feel that the administration had not only been requested, but that the wisdom of making such a statement is doubtful. Dr. Parker may have tried to conceal his sincere feelings when he suggested the value of having such a picture on applications, but his demeanor made the attempt futile and even unbelievable.

It is unfortunate to claim that in all of his remarks Dr. Parker was not able to distinguish or "know the difference between a white or black complexion". It is unfortunate that in the United States would raffle the Negro education in America today if we gave the Negro all the rights, in other words, this could no longer be a viable doctrine.

To the Editor:

Also, concerning military installations, Dr. Parker has stated that it has no objections in religious organizations at these installations, since soldiers and prisoners have no other active services. The subject of the chapel also came up in SWAYBEW's letter to the editor in the same edition as the editorial appeared.

Mike Friedman

"NOW FOR THE EVIDENCE," SAID THE KING, AND THEN THE SENTENCE.

"NO, S'r. CLAY-NUMBERS, \ ExPRRESS PLANE IS NOT OF FLIGHT.

THAT'S RIGHT, MR. CLAY-NUMBERS are EXPRRESS PLANE is NOT OF FLIGHT.

ONLY IF THEY SAW IS WHITE."

The University of Cincinnati Press National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.
Memorial Union Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Mike Friedman
More Letters: Workman Writes On Chapel, Grades

Chapel-NR Endorsements
To the Editor:
There is a parallel between the argument by the American Civil Liberties Union against a religious building on the UC campus and the argument by Mark Painter against News-Record endorsement of campus political candidates. The ACLU points out that, in fact only to the purposes of three particular religious. The ACLU holds that such a compulsory contribution is unconstitutional in terms of both the U.S. and Ohio Constitutions.
Mark Painter pointed out in his letter that the News-Record is particularly financed through University funds. He further argued that the University budget comes from student tuition. Presumably, News-Record support is of some value in a campus political campaign. Therefore, when the News-Record endorses a candidate, all students are forced, willingly or not, to support financially a building devoted to religious purposes and in fact only to the purposes of three particular religions.
The ACLU holds that such a compulsory contribution is unconstitutional in terms of both the U.S. and Ohio Constitutions.

Grades
To the Editor:
A recent column discussed the menace of an "outdated competitive grading system." I think that the writer's points were correct but that he overlooks the counter-arguments.
First, the writer denies that there is much correlation between getting an education and getting high grades. The grades are obtained by means of ponies and (analogous to the News-Record cheating). But those methods do not require the work that an education requires. Perhaps students want on-the-job training and the opportunity to do as many others. With this right of challenge and questioning goes the responsibility to preserve this right for others; to respect the challenges and questions of others as well as one's own.
Last week I attended the faculty "Speak Out " on the "Crisis in Vietnam" in the Faculty Lounge. The chief speaker, who was a faculty member, expounded his beliefs and feelings on the war in Vietnam and then opened the floor to questions. His reply to these questions, which were posed as sincerely as were his own beliefs and feelings, constituted little more than sarcasm and contempt for any questions that challenged his views.

Sarcastic Replies
To the Editor:
As has been stated many times before, the student's one right and opinion forms the framework for the workings of democracy. For this reason, people living in a democracy are free to chal-

A New Concept in Entertainment

- THE R.T. I EXPERIMENTAL BLUES BAND
only at the Round Table

Glendora Alley

Grades

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**General Persuasion**

**by Nate Gordon**

The general's speeches contain no startling facts as he talked with cautious optimism and predicted that the next few months would bring some of the war's heaviest fighting. However, it was not his military summary of the war, but his warning that dissent from the administration's policy at home was encouraging North Vietnam to keep fighting that caused the uproar among both opponents and supporters of the administration.

Other senators followed in the footsteps of Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon, who accused the administration of McCarthyite tactics and said that this administration had lost its capacity to lead us into a peaceful conclusion of the war.

**McCarthy Tactics**

Critics of the war are being accused of lacking patriotism, and the situation is likely to become worse. The longer the adventure goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the heavier the war fever will become. McCarthyism will give way to pessimism, and tolerance and the situation be brought into the atmosphere in which the war is being discussed.

**Voting sharply divided**

especially the votes of an American people sharply divided about this nation's adventure in Vietnam.

For this latest drama of persuasion, the American people need a lot of persuasion, the White House could have desired no one more striking than the American military commander resplendent in his immaculate uniform ablaze with the bright gold of his four stars and the commanding posture of the military commander resplendent in his four stars and the commanding posture of the American people.

**Westmoreland's failure**

To differ his failure, the American people had to be brought into the atmosphere in which the war is being discussed.

**For Sale**

1966 SCC Honda Sport, 7 months old, 1,000 miles, 4 speed, A.T. 1966. Call 961-0183 after 5 p.m.

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If you are interested in learning more about a future with Kroger, then submit a resume or call the Personnel Manager.

**Kroger Management**

**by Tom Stahl**

**General Persuasion**

by Nate Gordon

"My troops are dismayed, and so am I, by recent unattainable acts, here at home." This was a statement in a recent address at the Associated Press' annual luncheon by General William C. Westmoreland, summoned from the battlefield in the midst of war. His mission: to strengthen LBJ's hand in the crucial human front battle for the minds and especially the votes of an American people sharply divided about this nation's adventure in Vietnam.

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**Kroger Management**

**by Tom Stahl**
Triumph Or Tragedy
by Clinton Hewon

During the past month we on this campus have been involved in the Black and White controversy, which has been the scourge of this country for the past four hundred years. From this involvement we have seen actions, and heard statements that have brought us to the point where the belief is strong that students on this campus will eventually work to solve this problem. From this point on the responsibility will be ours, it is up to us students whether this controversy will result in a triumph or a tragedy.

Greek Action
In the forefront of this struggle are some of the Greek organizations. These chapters have taken upon themselves the task of pinpointing exactly wherein the problem lies. In so doing more avenues for communication are being opened. By their action the message of the Greek Week Convocation should be fully understood by all on this campus. In his address Jack said, "Will the Greek system fail because the Mug Club does not'or should an adjunct to the academic process or an escape from it?"

A Triumph It Must Be
This period within our history is the period that will determine whether man will build a better world, or whether through ignorance and inhumanity he will destroy it. The cry is heard not only by the Greek. It is, I believe, a reality that we must save our world. Our fight must be a triumph; there must be no place within our system for tragedies. Let it be written that we on this campus answered the call. Let it be known far and wide that the University of Cincinnati in its entirety devoted itself to the fulfillment of man's desire to build a better world. Let the unrest that is now so evident among us be channeled into areas that will bring forth understanding. From chaos let us see order. Instead of a tragedy, let there be a triumph.

Forward
The actions and statements over the past month have clearly shown that the die is cast. From this point we must never look back, the road before us will not be smooth, nor will we find ideals covered with roses, but if we continue steadfastly the goal will be reached. Thomas Paine in his famous article, "The Crisis," wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

"What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives-every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated."

If the great American heritage is to be meaningful, let us with these words move forward and into the realm of a better understanding.

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Guest Column
Face It
by Dwight Twillity

There has been an excessive amount of conversation concerning Dr. John Howard's previous "racial articles." Many of the white students around campus have been discussing Mr. Howard's articles because they felt his articles have caused much "resentment." Now this is a matter of fact, it was only last Tuesday that a young man stood up at the interracial meeting and agreed to the above statement concerning Mr. Howard's articles. Mr. Howard told his attacker that the reaction he received was one of expectation.

As far as I am concerned, it was difficult for me to see how Mr. Howard's article could have caused so much "resentment" when it already exists. When ever a Negro, or on or off campus, speaks disparagingly of his white counterpart, the white people immediately say, "Don't you think he's hurting your cause?" "Don't you feel he's causing more harm than help?" "Isn't he pushing a little too far?" I am fed up with these statements.

True Feeling
If the Negro does not express how he really feels, regardless of whether or not whites agree, how will they ever know how this man feels? I do not know what most of the white students expect the black students to say. Perhaps the whites expect them to give the traditional smile and say, "everything is fine," while deep inside they are as depressed as hell! If everything the Negro said was in total agreement with the whites' ideas, then no true problem would really exist.

The students who have made previous articles are still looking for a way to evade the problem. If it is not the problem then it is the approach the person takes. How long will you continue to not look the problem straight in the face? Problems do not solve themselves.

Resentment Exists
Now is the time for both black and white students to speak out regardless of whether or not we like what each other has to say. I am sure that one of the purposes of John's articles was not to make you love him, but to give you some perception of his "resentment." I am equally sure we can find resentment in both races; but we should be concerned with the reason why the "resentment" exists.

Let us not be so impulsive to criticize our fellow man, but let us try and understand the reason our fellow man is trying to convey to us. We (college students) consider ourselves ambidextrous; let us begin to show it.

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Reader's Digest 1967 ALMANAC
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The present American sports scene has metamorphosed to the point where it is now an entertainment business, where big time finance, politics, civil rights, and least of all sports. Nothing better substantiates this premise than Cassius Clay’s recent run-in with the Houston draft board and the various antics occurring in Louisiana this past weekend.

Clay’s Observation

Cassius Clay, who for the last three years has dominated professional boxing, is presently involved in a battle for his freedom away from the big time, this time against the big time finance, politics, civil rights, which are now taking the place of the ring. His case is a reflection of the loss of integrity in sports which is causing serious civic unrest. His case is similar to the times of ancient Rome when the arena battles were fought, but now the arena is professional boxing and the Roman spectacles are big business, and the boxer is a pauper.

So it was with Clay. His refusal to be drafted into the armed forces was an attempt to uphold his integrity. His refusal was based on his religious beliefs. He believes that the war is wrong and that he cannot participate in it. Clay is a member of the Nation of Islam, a religious group that believes in the separation of church and state. Clay’s refusal to be drafted is a test of his integrity. He is willing to go to prison to uphold his beliefs. Clay’s case is a reflection of the loss of integrity in sports.

Sportsman Changes

The American sportsman is a different man than he was twenty years ago. He is an individual who uses sports to satisfy his hunger for publicity, power, and financial success. The old “game-loving” pro is definitely out. However the new pro in love with publicity is as bad as the old pro. The sportsman is no longer interested in the sport itself. He is interested in the money. He is interested in the publicity. He is interested in the power. He is interested in the fame. The sportsman is more interested in the sport than the sport itself.

In the past, sports were seen as a way for individuals to express their emotions. They were a way for individuals to compete against each other. They were a way for individuals to express their skills. In the present day, sports are seen as a way for individuals to make money. They are a way for individuals to gain power and influence. They are a way for individuals to gain fame. The sportsman is no longer interested in the sport itself. He is interested in the money. He is interested in the publicity. He is interested in the power. He is interested in the fame.

Jinx Ends

With the completion of the series game, a 30 year, jinx came to an end. This marked the first victory for the University of Cincinnati since 1937. The Royals’ win was a result of the team’s hard work and determination. The team worked together to overcome the jinx.

Sentimental Value

One person was a little more realistic about the theft. “Who would want them?” he asked. “They have no value. You can’t knock them for very much. Their only contribution is sentimental; it’s a fraud for everyone to even think of doing.”

Girls seemed a little less concerned with the stolen trophies. One said, “Oh my, what a shame! What a shame!” Another said, “I’ve got no reaction. I’ve never seen the trophies before.”

When asked who the students felt might have committed the theft, the students were divided. Some felt that the students might have done it, while others felt that the faculty or administration might have done it. The students were not sure who might have done it.

Vanishing NCAA Trophies Mystery Reaches Reaction To Theft, Mixed

The Bearcat Baseball team took off for first base on one of his two doubles against the Xavier Musketeers, as Cincy went on to win by a 4-6 margin. Meyer also added in the winning effort, driving in one run with a sacrifice fly.

Vanishing NCAA Trophies Mystery Reaches Mixed Reactions To Theft

The Bearcat Baseball squad expects to compete in a number of series this year. Each series will be played against a different opponent. The team will be playing against some of the best teams in the country. The team has a good chance of winning some of these series. The team has a good chance of winning some of these series.

There is a tremendous gap between the attitudes of the old time professional golfer and the current big time linksman. At one time it was customary for the winner of a tournament to spend the prize money on himself. Today professional golf is a game of big money, big glory and little protocol. Rather than a gentleman, today’s professional golfer is more likely to be a showman. The game is more of a performance than a sport. The golfers are more interested in their own image than in the game itself.

The University of Cincinnati News Record

University of Cincinnati

One of the safest is before the doubleheader started, it was agreed that both games would be seven innings.

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The Barnburner

Those Grand Old Men
by Claude Rost
Asst's Sports Editor

Toronto's Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup a couple of weeks ago. Now you're probably saying "so what," but winning the Cup is no small achievement, and for the Leafs, the oldest team in the National Hockey League, it was more in the realm of a miracle.

The aged Leafs, who had won the coveted Cup, emblematic of National Hockey League supremacy, three years in a row (1962, 1963, and 1964), hobbled to a third place finish in the league champion Chicago Black Hawks, much less win the Stanley Cup.

Terry Sawchuk (left) in goal for Toronto.

The aged Leafs, who had won the Cup, had a band of "old men," as Coach Punch Imlach referred to them. These old men, led by two outstanding veterans—Goalie Terry Sawchuk and 42 year old Johnny Bower, did the impossible by whipping the Black Hawks 4-2 to win their fourth cup in the last six years. It was the old men who won these games, especially Terry Sawchuk in the nets. He gave up only two goals in those final two games while Toronto was busily scoring seven. In these games, the Leafs played the way they like to play. By the end of the second period in each game, they had leads of at least two goals and in the third period put up a wall of defenders at the blue line which turned back rush after Montreal rush at the Toronto goal.

MEN OF '67...

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Delts Post Perfect Mark; Pi Lam HR Edges Triangle

IM softball heads into its final week of play after making up most of its ruined-out contests this past week.

Pi Lambda Phi captured the League III title after defeating Triangle 7-6 in an amazing come from behind effort. Triangle led 6-4 going into the bottom of the seventh, with two on and two out. Third baseman Jimmy Travers stepped to the plate and after working the pitcher to a three and two count, lofted a drive to deep left centerfield good for a homer and a Pi Lam victory. Rob Brier picked up his fourth win in as many starts, while centerfielder Marty Noble also helped the Pi Lam cause with his two-run homer in the sixth.

Delta Tau Delta will also see play-off action after winning the league with a perfect 4-0 mark. Behind the pitching of three-year veteran Rick Schatz the DTs defeated Sigma Chi 8-4. Jim Weaver and Sid Barton provided all that was needed to insure the win. The loss leaves Sigma Chi and Varsity C tied for second.

In other results around the University League Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu are all tied for second in League III. League IV finds Sig Ep and Phi Kappa Theta tied for first with identical 3-1 marks. Still in contention for the League II title are SAF, Phi Delt, and constantly improving Newman Center. All the University play-offs will be held this week.

In all campus play Danby Demons rebounded from an earlier loss to the Drifters, to knock off the unbeaten Dragons 12-10 to throw League I into a three-way tie for first. Mark Permar had an outstanding day at the plate hitting four for four.

Other current League leaders include Sawyer Sphinx in League IV, French Friars in League I, and unbeaten league champion Bearcat Sirens is League III.

Doug Bondon successfully defended his IM singles title by knocking off Steve Isphording in straight sets for the championship. In tennis doubles Bob Driver and Bill Fieg of Delt, Bob Brier and Jim Lewis of Pi Lambda Phi, and two teams from SAF make up the four semifinalists.

SPEAK OUT '67

Speak Out '67 will feature Mr. William Hamrick, English professor, who will speak on the Fraternity System May 25 at 1 in the Faculty Lounge.

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Tennis Team Beats X 8-1; Finish Season This Week

by Gerry Schulte

The UC Bearcat tennis team stormed to an easy 8-1 triumph over a powerless Xavier Musketeers squad last Thursday at the Boyd Chambers Tennis Courts. The UC netters rolled to five consecutive singles wins and swept all three doubles matches in extending their record to four wins and five losses on the season.

The team concludes its campaign this week, having had dual matches against Miami and Toledo on Monday and Tuesday, and finishing with the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs on the weekend. Toledo has one of the nation's finest teams, and it should have provided a difficult prelude to MVC play.

Against Xavier, with Tom Taylor absent, Roy Kissling, Bill Ignatz, Jeff Crawford, Craig Alberts, and Al Gordon each won his singles test, with only Gerdson and Dessner and Tom Minter and Tom Taylor defeated, the doubles matches going to three sets.

This stormed to an 8-1 triumph Monday and Tuesday, with the competition taking place on Friday and Saturday.

Baseball: Denny Reigle 3.5, Bob Adams 3.0, Ken Jones 3.4.

Golf: Bill Cowgill 3.8, John Irwin 3.7.

BASKETBALL: Mike Schenkel 3.2, Greg Hanfbauer 3.9, Maris Valkins 3.9.

TRACK AND COUNTRY: Frank Fux 3.2, Bob Adams 3.9, Ken Jones 3.4.

YOUNGSTERS: Larry Murray 3.8, Roy Kiessling 3.9.

RIFLE: George Rank 3.8.

Golfers Win Two; Set For Tourney

Cincinnati's golf team is preparing for the Missouri Valley Conference tourney with the finest match of the regular season this week.

In Monday's matches, top duos John Irwin could not make the trip but UC managed to top Center 9-1 to 8-1 and Bellarmine 11-2 to 6-12. Played in the rain and wind, low scores for Cincinnati were Bill Cowgill's 3.8, John Irwin 3.7.

BASEBALL: Denny Reigle 3.5, Bob Adams 3.0, Ken Jones 3.4.

GOLF: Bill Cowgill 3.8, John Irwin 3.7.

GOLFERS: Larry Rank 3.8.

RIFLE: George Rank 3.8.

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Cindermen Lose To Redskins; Branch For League Title Chase

by Terry Bailey

In the last dual meet of the 1967 season, the University of Cincinnati track team was soundly beaten by a powerful Miami U. squad. Despite the loss, some of the Bearcats again showed great improvement.

Two school records fell in the meet, bringing the number of standards erased this year to 18. The first school mark to fall was the 800. In this event sophomore Chuck Roberts was clocked in 1:52.5 which was a second better than the old mark. Roberts is finished second. In the same race Jimmy Calloway placed third with a time of 1:54.5.

Distance star Jean Ellis wiped out the second school record of the day. In the two mile run Ellis clipped 7.4 seconds from the previous record best by turning in a 9:05.5, tying the mark which Ellis broke.

Cornell Lindaigraph high jumped 6'-0" to earn second place in this event. Bob Crano placed third in the long jump with lengths of 10'-11¹⁄₄" and 40'-6" respectively. Lou Danham raced to a second place finish in the 440, followed by Terrence Petri whose time of 55.5 clocked in the final Bearcat point winner. He was third in the javelin. Tom Hower turned in his lifetime best in the mile, running a 4:26.2 which was good enough for second place for the freshmen in that event.

Other Bearcat contestants were:

in the mile, Bob Adams, 4:28, and Frank Hux, 4:38; in the 120 yd. high hurdles, Cornell Lindaigraph 12.3, and Scott Stargell, 15.0; in the 100, Lou Garcia, 10.4, Greg Thomas, 10.4, and Scott Stargell, 10.4; in the 800, Jim Beyer, 2:01, Bob Bronson, 2:05.8, Don Wagner, 2:02.8, Frank Hux, 2:03.4, Dave Wiles, 2:05.0, John Klein, 2:04, and Chris Yates, 2:05.4; in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Lou Garcia, 50.6, and Scott Stargell, 50.6, in the 220, Lou Danham, 23.9, Greg Thomas, 23.7, and Ernie Petri, 24; in the two mile, Dan Imhoff, 9:47.}

Saturday the Bearcat squad has its most important meet of the season, the conference meet at Wichita, Kansas, with several individuals having a chance of placing very high.

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An interesting hour of information, anecdotes, and films on the theatre of Vienna was presented at McMicken Hall on Tuesday, May 9 by Dr. Henrietta Mandl. The lecture was the third event of this year, cosponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts and the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures. Dr. Mandl was cordially welcomed and introduced by Dr. Guy Stern of the German Department, who briefly outlined her credentials as an authority on Viennese theatre.

Expert Credentials

Dr. Mandl, who received her doctorate from the University of Vienna in 1951, is the former director of the drama workshop of the Austro-American Institute of Education and the Austro-American Society. She was also a visiting professor in the Theatre Department at the University of Kansas, the play production advisor at the Theatre der Courage in Vienna and the producer and director of many plays and readings in Europe.

Theatre in Vienna

The lecture, "Theatre in Vienna," was concerned with Vienna as a theatre city. There are twenty-six theatres in Vienna which, given nightly performances, are located in the various outlying districts. There are four basic types of theatres in Vienna: the state theatre; the private theatre; the little or "cellar" theatre; and the cabarets.

In 1741, Empress Maria Theresa established the first Austrian theatre for public audiences in Vienna, because she felt that theatre was no longer solely for the aristocracy. The first state theatre has survived the many years of its existence and is today known as the Burg Theatre. As a state theatre, it is rather conservative in its approach, primarily putting on the classics—plays by Proust, Schiller, Shakespeare, and Goethe. The actors also perform in a classical style at the Burg. Their "pseudo-Baroque" performances reflect, as Dr. Mandl calls it, their stagnation (grown out of a security of tenure which comes from being a civil servant.) The regular salaries they receive from the government, often as not, take away the incentive toward learning and improvement.

Dr. Mandl used the Academic Theatre to represent the private theatres. The Academic is much more progressive than the Burg, producing such contemporary plays as "Oh What A Lovely War," "A Touch of the Poet," and "Caligula."

Little Theatres

The avant-garde is usually the province of the little theatres or kleinerhaus. These more esoteric houses also produce less popular plays, which are impossible to see elsewhere in Austria, such as the banned plays of Brecht, works of new playwrights, operas, folk plays, and pantomimes.

The cabarets, while a few still exist in Vienna in a dramatic capacity, are waning in the light of continued prosperity. Flourishing in the '30s under occupation and economic hardships, "they need something to gripe about, there are no pro-cabarets."

Films Shown

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Mandl showed films taken of plays produced in the theatres that she spoke of. Among the scenes illustrated by the films were productions of the works of Shakespeare, Camus, Giraudoux, Genet, Ionesco, and Schnitzler.

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One of the greatest arrays of jazz talent ever assembled will appear June 30th, opening night of the Newport Jazz Festival. Jazz greats Count Basie, Theodore Monk, Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, The Modern Jazz Quartet, Earl Hines, Ray Ellridge, Pee Wee Russell, Bud Freeman, Joe Williams, and Willie "The Lion" Smith are just a few of the artists that will be featured.

The program will trace the history of the jazz from its African roots through Dixie, the Chicago era, the be-bop, the cool '50's, and look into the newest elements of the jazz scene. The highlight of the evening will be the reunion of Thelonious Monk, Dizzy Gillespie, and Max Roach in a set that will herald the beginnings of the be-bop era.

Normal ticket prices for the Festival are $2.50, $4.50, $5.50, and $10.00 per evening; but for this special salute to jazz, sponsored by the Schlitz Brewing Co., prices will be reduced to $2.50, $4.50, $5.50, and $8.00.

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You can spend them as easily at La Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they’re just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour.

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The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they’re lost or stolen. We’ve built a security system, backed by 25,000 banking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast, on the spot. How do you find the nearest refund office? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we’ve supplied every principal hotel with a list of the closest offices.

No wonder we’re called the Maximum Security travelers check.

Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now—no waiting—no use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

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 cost to you. Each customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

First National City Travelers Checks

When you can’t afford to be drowsy, indifferent, or anything less than all there is to see and do on your trip, VERV Continuous Action Alertness Capsules deliver the awakening power of two cups of coffee, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.

VERVContinuous Action Alertness Capsules

©1967 First National City Bank, New York

Free CSO Concert

Many thousands of Cincinnatians will soon have the opportunity to see and hear the famed Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, in a series of four free concerts. The concerts are being sponsored by the Bell System companies of the Greater Cincinnati area.

All programs are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., and will be presented at Rurrenc Woods on May 29, Devou Park on May 30, Winton Woods on June 1, and Sawyer-Good Pavillion (Eden Park) on June 2. A special $12,000 sound system, newly designed for the CSO outdoor concerts by a noted acoustician, Christopher Jaffe of New York. The Orchestra’s outdoor fiberglass touring shell will be used where no stage or special lighting arrangements are in preparation.

Alertness Capsules

Here’s how to stay on top.

Continuous Action Alertness

Maximum Security travelers check

Maximum Security travelers check

First National City Travelers Checks

We offer, at a saving—and use them later.

All the travelers checks you want—up to $5,000 worth—for a fee of just $200. At banks everywhere, during May only.

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 $200, $10 for $1,000, and so forth.

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 than $200 worth, of course, the fee is less than 2c.

If you’re planning a trip to Europe, which you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or you could see Shakespeare at Stratford.

You can spend them as easily at La Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they’re just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour.

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Junior Class To Present 'Mod World' At Prom, Fri.

Friday, May 19 is quickly approaching. Junior Prom candidates are getting nervous, chairmen are getting panicky and the students from all colleges and classes are making plans for the '67 Junior Prom, "The Mod World of Carnaby Street." As has been tradition for the recent proms, this year's dance will be held at Moonlight Gardens at Conley Island.

The prom will begin at 8 p.m. and men will be allowed to cast their votes until 10:30 p.m. for their favorite candidate. Voting will be done on the ticket stubs returned to the men after entering the prom.

Tickets On Sale
Tickets are presently on sale at the Student Union desk, outside the Rheine Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, and by fraternity and Residence Hall representatives. The cost is $3.00 per couple. It will also be possible to purchase tickets for the prom at the door.

The first portion of the queen judging is completed. Interviews were held with all nineteen candidates on Wednesday, May 10. At that time judges questioned the women regarding future plans, ambitions, and experiences, and originality of responses. The second part of the judging was held Wednesday, May 17 in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. At this time the candidates were presented in Cocktail dresses and judged on overall appearance and poise.

Entertainment By Metro
Entertainment for the evening of the Prom will be provided by Metro. This portion of the Prom will be kept secret until Friday evening. The attire for the Junior Prom will range from Semi-Formal to Formal.

The candidates pictures are on display in the showcase on the first floor of the Union. The candidates for the '67 Junior Prom Queen, and their sponsoring organizations are: Saralou Ahern—KD; Linda Albaugh—Chi Omega; Kay Aldridge—Tri Sigma; Shari Baum—SDT; Sue Nagy—Scioto Delta; Shari Baum—SDT; Sue Nagy—Scioto Delta; Marycarol Hopkins—Scioto; Linda Lower—AO; Mimi Lynn—Logan Hall; Diana Motsy—Alpha Gam; Sue Moran—Theta Phi; Cheryl Moyer—Siddall Hall; Diana Mueller—Kappa Pi; Sue Nguyen—Alpha Chi; Barbara Solomon—Memorial Hall; Connie Von Dielingen—Theta.

Cupid's Corner

PINNED:
Vivian Robinson, Theta; John McElwee, Beta.
Laura McNay; Don Walker, SAE.
Pam Smith; Dave Stone, Georgia Tech.

ENGAGED:
Bonnie Garret, Miami U; Stephanie Locker; Alice Upham; Jim McGlothlin; Betty Snyder, DZ; Steve Taylor.

Sharon Maury:
Ray Long, Duke.
JoAnn Espelage, Chi O; Bob Morrow.

Please Note: Last week's advertisement was incorrect because of the omission of the words "Youth Fare." The fares, as stated, apply only to those carrying a Youth Fare Card.

YOUTH FARE TO ALL MAJOR CITIES—ALL SUMMER

New York City......$18.70 Washington ......$13.65
Dallas ..........$26.85 Chicago ......$10.05

Call:
Barry Zeman 281-4588
Joel Sherman 621-3466
Gail Koresch 475-3231

by Phil Schaefer
The competition for the coveted Miss America-Cincinnati Pageant title to be held Saturday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at Wilson Auditorium, will include UC's Jane Ann Teixler among the aspiring finalists. No stranger to such beauty contests, Miss Teixler, a vivacious 5'7" brunette, was a 1965 finalist in the Seventeen Magazine modeling contest. A freshman marketing major in Bus Ad., Janie provides a welcome radiance to the drab confines of Hanna Hall.

Eight Yrs. Of Dancing Lessons
A fantastic dancer as seen anywhere in town, Janie modestly credits her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Teixler of Indianapolis, for providing her with eight years of lessons at Jordan College of Ballet at Butler.

Not content with merely pretty and talented, Janie showed promises of future business inanity by making her high school yearbook, a previous dismal failure, an operating success.

On to Atlantic City
The winner of the Miss Cincinnati crown, in addition to receiving the $390 Poppy-Dela Bottling Co. scholarship, will enter the Miss Ohio contest, with ever a dreamy eye toward a rose petal aisle in Atlantic City.

APARTMENT

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment equipped kitchen, private balcony, in small new building at 2577 Paris (half block off McMillan, behind Ohio National). Air conditioned, washer and dryer in basement, off street parking, building door locked at all times. CALL 281-4231 OR 961-8353

PLAYBOY BUNNIES

The Playboy Bunnies from the Cincinnati bunny hatch will be here May 30, at 1 p.m. in front of the Fieldhouse. They will be playing in a softball game with members of the UC Basketball Team, NR Editor Dave Altemeier, and select members of the faculty. The event is sponsored by the men of Sawyer Hall and the proceeds will go to Multiple Sclerosis.

APARTMENT

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment equipped kitchen, private balcony, in small new building at 2577 Paris (half block off McMillan, behind Ohio National). Air conditioned, washer and dryer in basement, off street parking, building door locked at all times.

APARTMENT

UNFURNISHED

Where Quality Counts-

5 YRS. OF DANCING LESSONS

This Arrow sport shirt meets all your standards. Except one.

(1) 100% cotton. (2) Softly flared button-down collar. (3) 11" sleeve. (4) Hand washed. (5) Shoulder to waist taper. (6) "Sanforized". (7) $5.00. That's the exception. Less than the standard price for a shirt with all these standards. Also available in solid colors.

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(1) 100% cotton. (2) Softly flared button-down collar. (3) 11" sleeve. (4) Hand washed. (5) Shoulder to waist taper. (6) "Sanforized". (7) $5.00. That's the exception. Less than the standard price for a shirt with all these standards. Also available in solid colors.

NEED MONEY?
can you sell. We need college representatives. Quality Sportswear. Box 1345, Lincoln, Nebraska.

RENTAL SHOP

STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES

- Where Quality Counts -

621-4244

212 W. McMillan
Jr. Prom Invades “World Of Carnaby Street”

Saralou Ahern Linda Albaugh Kay Aldridge Shari Baum Danny Correa
Edie Edelstein Linda Fontenot Mary Carol Hopkins Linda Laver Mimi Lynch

Connie VonDlelingen
Sue Moran Cheryl Meyer Dizzy Mueller Sue Nagy Carol Piper

Monlight Gardens, Friday, May 19

TONIGHT
May 18th 7:00 P.M.
Fountain Square
VIGIL TO PROTEST OPPRESSION
OF THE JEWS IN THE SOVIET UNION

Goodie’s Welcomes
A/G MUSIC CENTER

A/G MUSIC CENTER
Instruments - Repairs - Accessories
229 W. McMillan St. 241-6522

Goodie’s Welcomes
A/G MUSIC CENTER

A widely representative group of Cincinnati community, religious, civic, and education leaders will speak.

WE URGE THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI TO ADD THEIR VOICES TO THE PROTEST. YOUR PARTICIPATION WILL BE A REAFFIRMATION OF YOUR CONCERN FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AS MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, AS AMERICANS, AND MOST IMPORTANT, AS HUMAN BEINGS.

—The Cincinnati Committee of Concern for Soviet Jewry is a student organized group acting in cooperation with the Cincinnati Jewish Community Relations Committee.
A STATEMENT ON THE WAR IN VIETNAM

TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON:

We wish to express our deep concern over the course of the war in Vietnam and over the extent and nature of our military involvement in Southeast Asia. We call upon you to turn all the force of your office to bring the war to an end. Specifically, we call upon you to endorse and act upon U Thant’s three proposals of December 31, 1966:

1. The cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.
2. The scaling down of all military activities by all sides in South Vietnam.
3. The willingness to enter into discussions with those who are actually fighting.

Wasif Abboushi
Pedro Adams
Claude Allen
Van Meter Ames
Hugh Andrews
Donald Angel
Leah Aronoff
James Avisinger
Thomas J. Banta
Robert Beaven
Jerome Berman
Elisabeth Bettman
J. Park Biehl
Bernard Black-Schaffer
Sheldon Blank
William Bocklage
William Boniface
Peter F. Bonventre
Cedric Boulter
Richard Bosian
Gale Brooks
Arthur Burnett
Paul Burrell
Stephen Butterfield
Michael Carsiotis
Leslie F. Chard, II
Archie J. Christopherson
Ted Cook
J. W. Cooke
G. P. Cooper
Sherwin Cooper
Edward Coughlin
Campbell Crockett
John S. Curtis
Charles Cusick
Richard Day
Charles W. Dean, Jr.
James H. Decker
Richard J. de Maagd
Maryjorie Dew
Israel M. Dizenhuz
William Dodge
Tuann Dummer
Jo Ann Face
Harold Farwell
Henry Fenichel
Harold Fishbein
Ernest Fontana
Ernest C. Foulkes
Marshall Ginsburg
Helen S. Glaser
Leonard M. Goldberg
Sanford Golding
Bernard Goodman
Leonard Goodstein
Jesse Green
Nancy S. Green
Irwin Greenberg
Gaylord Haas
William Hamrick
Iola Hassler
James Hinchey
Peter Irvine
William F. Jenks
William C. H. Joiner
C. Van Jordan
Harold Kalter
Paul L. Kane
Fred Kaplan
Marvin Kaplan
Robert Katz
David Kevorkian
Daniel Kline
Alfred Kuhn
Herbert Kupferman
Peter LePage
Allen Litwin
John C. Loper
David Lundgren
Joseph MacGee
John McCall
Imogene McIntyre
Richard Meister
Edward Merkes
Eugene Mihaly
Zane Miller
Robert B. Mills
Richard Moseley
Nick Morez
Harold F. Mosher, Jr.
Jane Nelson
Bruce Nyland
Patricia O’Connor
Milton Orchin
Leonard Oses
Jose Palathingal
Milton A. Partridge
Aaron Perlman
John Perry
Harold G. Petering
Charles Pinzka
Fritz Pokropp
Ferdinand Prior
Louise Rauh
Bruce Raymond
Thomas Reynolds
James K. Robinson
Robert Ruchhof
Verne Rudebusch
Albert B. Sabin
Joseph J. Samuels
Roy Schenk
William Schutzius
Mary Kathryn Schutzius
Jan Schwarz
Ruth Searles
Henry Shaprio
Herbert Shaprio
Hugh Staples
Lilo Stern
Richard H. Stevens
M. Beverly Swan
Victor Thompson
Charles Totten
Carl B. Trahman
Tai-Fu Tuan
John Warren
Dallas Wiebe
George Wing
Laurence G. Wolf
Horatio C. Wood
Austin M. Wright
George D. Wright

(The above persons are faculty members of colleges and universities in the Greater Cincinnati area who, acting as individuals, support this statement.)

This statement will appear with supporting signatures in the Cincinnati Enquirer by mid-June. All residents of Greater Cincinnati who endorse the statement are urged to send their name, address, and $2.00 to Dr. Peter Irvine, 2164 Ohio Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.
Opinionnaire

Teacher Evaluation

by Karen McCabe

Question: What do you think of the course evaluation put out by Bus. Ad. students in Delta Sigma Pi about Bus. Ad. courses.

William R. Barker, Grad student, Bus. Ad., Accounting: "I think it is an excellent idea in principle. I believe that students are in the best position to evaluate the teacher as to his ability to get the material across to the student. I do think that the sample size should be increased of the course evaluation and teacher evaluation be divided between advanced and non-advanced courses. I think it should be continued and refined."

Dan Engstrom, '67 Bus. Ad., Econ: "The professor evaluation was a presumptuous, useless, and utterly naive assumption of power lecture. Even though only a small sample shot; 'The police never believe anything.'"

John F. Gobhardt, Bus. Ad., '68, Econ: "The Bus. Ad. Teacher Evaluation, although it has caused a slight uproar, should be helpful to both student and teacher. Many of the comments in this booklet are adverse, and so is the book, but through the disclosure of attitudes, the reader gets an evaluation of the students who were polled. In many cases this will provide the criterion for one's acceptance or rejection of the evaluation. There are some cases where we do not get the true picture of the instructor may be teaching "intro" courses and he is down-rated because of the student's dislike of the area. Instructors' perception of the evaluation for the most part is due to a desire for keeping the status quo, when they should be trying to improve the course and delivery of the lecture."

Ken Thomas, Bus. Ad., '69: "The teacher evaluation is basically a good reference aid for students taking business courses. Although instructors did not seem very happy about it, (as one instructor put it) it would result in lower grades, in general, I'm for it all the way."

Raymond J. Pelting, Bus. Ad., '71, Industrial Management: "The teacher evaluation booklet is a great help to students planning schedules. It lets them know the faults and good points of each teacher so that he can plan around teachers who have faults he would be unable to cope with."

Richard R. Vestring, Bus. Ad., '68, Accounting: "I feel the Teacher or evaluation was something the University needed. Students are graded on their performance, why not grade teachers on their performance. Teachers, like every one else, need to be kept on the ball and this seems to be an excellent way to bring the matter to their attention. Judging from my past experiences, I have found the opinions expressed were fair, even though only a small sample of the student body was contacted. There is much room for improvement, mainly in student cooperation, to make this a valuable asset to the University."

David A. Richardson, Bus. Ad., '69, Accounting: "I think the teacher evaluation booklet is a fair opinion of what the students in Business Administration think of the teachers. I haven't had all the teachers, but the ones I have had, fit the description to a 'T'."

John Baumans: "I think it is a basically good idea, it lets you take it for what it is worth. One must realize that it is made up of student opinion and that is not necessarily the final word by any means. A larger sampling is needed to make the survey more valid and more useful."

Ken Michel: "The main objection I have is that they need more samples. They didn't have many to work with for certain professors. Other than that, I feel it followed fairly closely to my own experiences with certain professors."

Profs To Start Program, Better Policemen's Image

by Jo Ann Ribisker

white boys whose attitudes toward the juvenile's image toward the policeman is often that of disrespect through misunderstanding. The policeman in turn, fails to realize what motivates a young-ster to stray easily from a neighbor- hood store or brawl in the street. These problems are being examined in Cincinnati through a police-juvenile attitudes project.

The variations among socio-economic classes were very slight except in the contrast of attitudes between the very high and the very low classes.

Youngsters who attended church regularly had more favorable attitudes than those who attended church irregularly or not at all. It d'.

Circle continued. "The items which produced the most negative responses were those which per- tained to the policeman as an in- dividual. The policeman is a big shot; 'The police never believe you.'"

Corle explained that this survey set the stage to try to acquaint the student with the role of the adolescent so that he can 'handle the youngster to create a more peaceful neighborhood atmosphere.'" The young people who fell in the age group could best be reached by a pro- gram. Beyond this age, the youth becomes progressively more set in his attitudes.

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Students were asked about Police Problems.

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Orientation Board Discloses Plans For Coed Advisers

Orientation Board is charged with the responsibility of planning and co-ordinating the University's orientation programs. In this interview NR reporters discuss the programs and objectives of this program with Chuck Ramey, President of Orientation Board.

NR: What are the objectives of Orientation Board?

CR: Basically, we strive to acquaint new students to the University, to establish a cordial relationship between students and faculty, and to acquaint new students with the resources—academic, personal, physical facilities, and extracurricular opportunities of the University.

NR: What changes, if any, have been made for this year's Orientation Week?

CR: From a programming standpoint, the biggest changes concern the deletion of Keys to Knowledge lectures and the book discussion groups. There is no longer the need, we believe, to repeat what has been done in previous years. We have also made an effort to move more of the activities out of the Losantiville Room. Lastly, we have made the program more flexible and less rigidly scheduled—something which will allow some student organizations to have their events within this week, if they choose to do so.

NR: What are the regulations and procedures for this year for contacting incoming freshmen by mail during the summer?

CR: All mailings not from University offices, departments, or colleges must be approved by Orientation Board. Sticker lists for such mailings must be requested through Orientation Board, and applications should be made as soon as possible. Organizations desiring to include material in the Orientation Packet must submit written request to Orientation Board by Wednesday, May 31.

NR: Does Orientation Board have long-range plans beyond this fall's Orientation Week?

CR: Definitely. The area of primary concern here is the concept of "continuing orientation." I feel that this is necessary because of the increasing number of students who either transfer or begin their college studies at UC during the winter, spring and summer quarters. The long-range plans would extend beyond this fall's Orientation Week. We are currently in the process of finalizing the schedule for this fall. Anyone concerned about these programs may see Chuck Ramey, "Freshman Forum" Room.

CR: The next inter-group discussion will be held May 25, in 127 McKicken at 11:30 p.m. and not in the Losantiville Room as previous meetings.

NR: When will a final schedule of division activities be available to interested individuals and organizations?

CR: We are currently in the process of finalizing the schedule for fall. Anyone concerned about these programs may see Chuck Ramey, "Freshman Forum" Room.

The annual President's Day Review under joint sponsorship of the UC Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps was held Friday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the UC-ARMORY. This review is in honor of Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC President. During the review was the recipient of a special award recognizing outstanding support of the ROTC program. The "Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award" was presented to him by Col. George W. Gregg, Special Assistant to the Deputy Director of Education, Air University, USAF.

Sigmund von Braun Distinguished guests with President Langsam in the Review stand included Sigmund von Braun, Permanent Observer of the Federal Republic of Germany to the UN. Mr. von Braun was conferred a Degree of Doctor of Laws, "honoris causa," by President Langsam.

Awards were also presented to ROTC Cadets in recognition of their leadership and academic achievements. The major awards given were the National Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award presented to seniors in the upper 20% of their military and air science class.

Experienced Barber

"SHIPS" "Ships" Barbershop

Excellent Food and Beverages

TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP

- All Style Haircuts Including Men's Hairstyling
- Razor Cuts
- Problem Hair Corrected

525 Carew Tower Phone 421-3420

"The Ultimate in good taste"

Diamond Engagement Ring

from Heileman & Company Jewelers

"Over 75 Years of Experience"

GRADUATION SPECIAL

(out-of-town students clip and send to your parents)

To The Proud Parents:

In honor of the grand occasion, the Netherlands 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 a 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 Tapery at the Netherland Hilton. Our Panorama Room or Koubah in the Terrace Hilton. Just fill in your name, address and arrival date on the bottom of this letter and return it to us. We see you presence, as all arrangements are made for you and we look forward to seeing you there.

Name
Address
Arrival

TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP

- All Style Haircuts Including Men's Hairstyling
- Razor Cuts
- Problem Hair Corrected

525 Carew Tower Phone 421-3420

Experienced Barber

"SHIPS" Barbershop

Excellent Food and Beverages

The NETHERLAND HILTON

Cincinnati, Ohio
Joseph Siewert, General Manager

INTER-GROUP DISCUSSION

The next inter-group discussion will be held May 25, in 127 McKicken at 11:30 p.m. and not in the Losantiville Room as previous meetings.

CO-ED TO SHARE

apartment near campus during summer months.


For details call: Howard Tomb, 341-3302

Bob Maehr, 281-1171

Profitable Investment

Ice-vending machine available as investment.

Established location (5 years). Only ice-vendor in Clifton. Good working order.

Located at the Gulf station — corner of Clifton and Howell.


For details call: Howard Tomb, 341-3302

Graduation Special

"The Ultimate in good taste"

Diamond Engagement Ring

from Heileman & Company Jewelers

"Over 75 Years of Experience"

And/or come worship with us.

UNITY TEMPLE OF TRUTH

18 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati

GRADUATION SPECIAL

(out-of-town students clip and send to your parents)

To The Proud Parents:

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

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The next inter-group discussion will be held May 25, in 127 McKicken at 11:30 p.m. and not in the Losantiville Room as previous meetings.

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UNITY TEMPLE OF TRUTH

18 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati
Junior Prom At Moonlight Gardens; Dance Includes Skit, Queen Selection
by Bob Plotkin

The highlight of spring quarter campus activities has long been the Junior Class Prom. This has always provided a change of pace from the year-long drag of the Topper Club to the outdoor freshness of Coney Island's Moonlight Gardens.

The responsibility for this year's prom has fallen upon the shoulders of Bob Fortunoff. Bob has been described by the President of his fraternity (Pi Lambda Phi) as "super committee man." He has a penchant for serving on different campus committees, and has now had the chance to tackle a problem while leading the way himself.

All-Campus Dance
Bob pointed out that the Junior Prom is an all-campus dance, merely sponsored by the Junior Class and not only for their members. One of the only requirements on it concerning juniors is that class. 'Prom is an all-campus dance,

With the night of May 19th fast approaching, Bob's worries about the weather were his chief concern. If it should rain, the semi-outdoor atmosphere of the Gardens will be worth very little. Still further, there is always the chance that the glorious Ohio River will flood and turn Coney Island into a large swimming pool.

Two Bands
"Forth" pointed out that the committee has gone all out to make this prom bigger than last year's. Two bands are on hire: one dance band to be sided by a rock n' roll band during their breaks. The candidates (whose pictures are run elsewhere in this week's paper) are an exceptionally pretty group, and will be presented by last year's reigning Queen, Lynn Newman.

The selection of the queen has undergone a slight variation this year. Bob explained. The men at the dance will each be allowed to cast one vote for their favorite candidate. Then, those five girls getting the most votes will compete for the Court, and a group of judges will select the Queen.

"Typical" Skirt
Bob was rather silent as to what the annual Metro skirt would be like, but assured us that it would be "typical," whatever that may mean. The men of Metro will also help to introduce the various candidates and the final winner. Apparently, the organization--because Glenn Weissenberger, Junior Class President, happens to be a member of Metro.

The Responsive Double is a hidding convention designed expressly for take-out situations opposite a partner who has doubled informatively. The only situation in which it is applicable is when there has been an immediate raise to the two or three level over partner's double. That is, your left hand opponent has opened one heart, your partner has doubled, and your right hand opponent has bid either two or three hearts.

Playing the Responsive Double convention, a double by you at this time would show scattered values (approximately 5 to 10 high card points) with no really good suit to bid. The double says nothing about defending hearts, nor does it say anything about the quality of the heart suit that you possess.

The purpose of the Responsive Double is to keep your side from being shut out of the auction by opponents' preemptive action. In tournament play, especially, it is urgent to fight for part scores and discover suit fits of low levels. Without playing some takeout convention like Responsive Doubles, it is very difficult, and often dangerous, to enter the auction at the two or three level. A bid on a broken four-card suit may "go for a number" while the partnership may have a makeable contract in another suit. The times that you would want to compete in the bidding as safely as possible, or if opponents are vulnerable, you would want to double for penalty.

After a Responsive Double has been made, the original doubler must bid his best suit of the most convenient level. If he has a decent defensive hand, and his opponents are vulnerable, he may choose to pass, for penalties.

In summary, he must act on the basis of what he knows about his partner's hand, that he has 5 to 10 points and a roundish hand with not outstanding suits.

Examples of Responsive Double Situations: West, S-AX10, East, S-436; West, H-8, East, H-XQ3. The bidding has gone: one diamond by South, double by West, two diamonds by North, double (Responsive) by East, pass by South, two spades by West, and pass around. East-West would have a hard time getting into the auction and find that their fit at the level two level without using Responsive Doubles. East would also have doubled a THREE taking bid by North with his partner to THREE spades. Over this, any further bidding by North-South would meet with a very serious PENALTY double.

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Bridge Bits

Responsive Double
by Jeff Isralsky

The Responsive Double is a hidding convention designed expressly for take-out situations opposite a partner who has doubled informatively. The only situation in which it is applicable is when there has been an immediate raise to the two or three level over partner's double. That is, your left hand opponent has opened one heart, your partner has doubled, and your right hand opponent has bid either two or three hearts.

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Dr. Karl Deutsch Lectures On "Future Of Internat'l Politics"

by Gerry Schultz

Dr. Karl W. Deutsch of Yale, one of the country's well-known political scientists, exhibited his grasp of all facets and implications of international affairs in delivering a lecture on "The Future of International Relations" last Friday at UC.

In his lecture he dealt mainly with the trends and directions of world politics, with US Foreign Policy and the increasing importance of nuclear power, and with the importance of nuclear non-proliferation.

Professor Deutsch stated that the world is "becoming irreversible modern," and to support the statement he cited the shift from agricultural to non-agricultural employment, the increase in urban population, and the steady rise in world population.

He said that the current and imminent economic modernisation cause three types of mobilisation. The first is a physical mobilisation, expressed in the rural-urban population shift. Secondly, it causes "mobilisation on locations," and it creates "an implicit demand for national uniformity, for nationalism."

Because of increased literacy and awareness throughout the world, Professor Deutsch concemed, "a Prime Minister cannot govern a country by learning what one percent of the population wants or thinks; he is now affected by a politically active three to five percent and a politically relevant 30 to 40 percent."

In transition, he spoke of "the rising cost of foreign intervention," and in stressing this point, noted that it takes many more foreign troops now than in the past to govern or subdue a country. He said that the firepower of rebel forces has increased technologically and could extend to the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

He discussed Vietnam with a clarity which is lacking in so much of the give and take about the war. He said that because of the futility of nuclear war, we are in a position where "we are between two fires."

These usually are categorized as internal civil wars or acts of foreign aggression. Yet, in many cases, it is to make a differential war; a may be a mixture of these types of, a "martial war."

Professor Deutsch stated that the US "has no doctrine for these martial wars," and that we must develop a serious position; we cannot move incrementally. He stated, "At the moment, we seem to have a foreign policy with no reverse gear."

In discussing the spread of nuclear weapons, he said that if we continually "stress our readiness to escalate" and if we must win every "brush fire" war, if we cannot or will not withdraw, we will ultimately fail to halt the spread of nuclear weapons to minor nations. This will, in itself, result in a tremendous defeat.

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IN MEMORIAM

It is with deepest sorrow that the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announce the death of their dear beloved Brother PATRICK MURPHY. Late evening Brother Paddy slipped away from this mortal existence for the past week in the Hospital of St. Sim.

Patrick spent his college years dedicated to rid the world of the problems created by the evils of alcohol. Patrick had devoted himself to combating all the alcoholic beverages available so that others would not be faced with that dreadful temptation.

In Brother Patrick Murphy's memory, we the brethren of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will gather our sisters and dedicate ourselves to the conquest of Paddy's goal.

The funeral services will take place Saturday, May 20th, at 12 noon in the James Gamble Nippert Memorial Lodge.

JOSTH, May 18, 1967

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Twenty-one
 Advisory Communications Program

A Group Communications Program sponsored by the Student Advisory System (Men's and Women's Advisory Systems) will be held for next year's student advisors at 7:00 p.m. in the Studentsville Room of the Student Union, Thursday, May 18.

Dr. Aldrich Paul of the Speech and Theater Arts Department will talk of Group Communications, pointing out techniques that the student advisors will be able to incorporate in their advice meetings.

Dr. Paul, plus another member of the Speech Department, a representative from the Personnel Office, and a Men's Advisor and a Women's Advisor will participate in a Group Communications Panel Discussion.

This year's Advisory System is attempting to bring the Men and Women together for a better exchange of ideas in order to make next year's program the best ever. At approximately 8:30 p.m. there will be a mixer for the men and women advisors.

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Sigismund von Braun Receives
Honorary Dr. Of Law Degree

On Friday, May 12, Dr. Sigismund von Braun, permanent observer of the German Federal Republic to the United Nations received an honorary degree at the University of Cincinnati. He is the brother of the famed rocket scientist, Werner von Braun.

Dr. S. von Braun was a post doctoral student at UC at 1933-34. He studied political science and law. On his return to Germany he entered the foreign service until 1945. In 1954 he became ambassador in London and he is with the United Nations since 1962.

In an interview he said that his conviction to serve in the international field was founded here as a foreign student. He feels that the direct relationship between peoples from different countries is the best way to form an understanding and make a better world. He welcomes all exchange students programs.

On the question of his activities at the UN he related that Germany's position is one of an associated member country without a voice. The reason for this is that a unification of Germany would be made more difficult, if the Federal Republic entered. Also the USSR would not permit membership without East Germany as a recognized, sovereign state. The Federal Republic considers itself as the rightful government of Germany and the need for annexation of the East German puppet state of the USSR.

Dr. von Braun is convinced that with the new German government and with the informal membership in the UN, Germany could be reunited and the rift in continental Europe could be healed.

Even though Germany is only an observer, it is a paying nation and member of many of the UN's organizations such as UNICEF, UNESCO, World Health and the World Food and Agricultural Association.

Schlaeger Named Law Paper Chief

Philip M. Schlaeger, a first year student in UC's College of Law, has been appointed editor-in-chief of THE RESTATEMENT, the official law school newspaper. Mr. Schlaeger is a former NR columnist.

THE RESTATEMENT, a monthly publication, has received national acclaim in being named winner of two consecutive ALSA law school newspaper awards. The award, presented each fall, is based on the paper's journalistic quality and its coverage of student bar and organized bar activities. Mr. Schlaeger has received the distinction of being the first law student named to head THE RESTATEMENT in his freshman year.

Along with Schlaeger, other students named to THE RESTATEMENT'S editorial board are: Bruce Klotz, News editor; Elliott Kline, Feature editor; Larry Patterson, Social editor; Chuck Goodby, Photography; Jerry Casper, Business manager; Frank Wise, Advertising manager; and Ron Ran, Circulation manager.

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"At Goodies, Discount Is a Business, Not a Slogan"
Life Goes On Without Problems
As Women Choose Own Hours
by Linda Gerber

Monday, May 1, 1967, marked the beginning of a new era in women's residence hall living on the UC campus. All Women residents who are considered seniors by the university or who are 21 years of age or over are eligible for self-determined hours during the remainder of the present academic year. Some three hundred residents have been affected by this policy change.

During this trial period there seems to have been no change in the UC coeds' lives, no problems and no infractions of the rules.

The general policies for all women on self-determined hours were set up by the Women's Housing Council. Council is made up of the President and 1st Vice-President of each residence hall and of the House President's Cabinet, a total of 13 women. Miss Marilou Osmilke, Asst. Dean of Women, completes the membership.

The following is a summary of policies introduced by the Council and approved by the Office of the Dean of Women:

1. Any eligible woman resident wishing to remain out after closing hours must sign out on a self-determined hours form, the time of departure and an estimated time of return.
2. If a woman decides to return later than she has stated, she may call in a new time to her residence hall desk.
3. Any eligible woman remaining out past 7 a.m. must sign out for an overnight.
4. Any eligible woman may remain in a residence hall other than her own after closing hours until 7:00 a.m. if she registers at that hall desk before closing hours, to inform the security personnel that she is within the hall.
5. Guests who are not from UC are eligible for self-determined hours if proper proof is presented to the Resident Counselor or Resident Adviser that she is 21 years of age or older.
6. Any UC student who is a residence hall guest and can give proper proof of being a junior or senior or 21 years of age or older is eligible for self-determined hours.
7. Judicial units in the separate residence halls will deal with any policy infractions.
8. All men will be required to leave the residence halls after closing hours even if his escort has self-determined hours.
9. All women entering the residence halls after closing hours must present a UC identification card to be admitted by the security guard.

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La Salle Quartet Presents Haydn Concert, May 23

An unusually interesting program is planned for UC's world-famous LaSalle Quartet at its final concert of the season on Tuesday, May 23, at 8:45 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Following with Haydn's "Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 64, No. 6," they will play Schoenberg's "Quartet No. 2" with Helen Laird, CCM faculty-in-residence as soloist. The closing selection will be Schumann's "Quartet in a minor." Since its last concert here, CCM's quartet-in-residence has made its fourth international tour where it played twenty engagements in Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland and England. Shortly after returning, it left on a ten-day tour to the West Coast. Recently its April 28 debut with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was called "a triumph all around." The Quartet played Spohr's Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra with "sound musicianship and many a technical flourish that could and did result only in pleasure." Tickets at special student and faculty rates are available at the door or by calling 415-2064.

Corbetts Support Cancer Research

The Department of Surgery of UC's College of Medicine has received a pledge of $100,000 to be contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corbett. A substantial amount of this contribution has already been received by the University. These funds will go towards the construction of a new surgical research unit—for the specific purpose of cancer research.

In presenting the initial payment to Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, the Corbetts reviewed the model of the planned medical college expansion and specifically the surgical research unit within it with Dr. Langsam and Dr. William A. Altemeier, chairman, department of surgery.

Dr. Altemeier noted that among numerous donors to the unit have been members of the surgical faculty and many surgeons throughout the United States who received their training as residents in UC's department of surgery. The Corbett gift is second in size only to the bequest of $500,000 received from the late Charles H. Dodpe.

LaSALLE QUARTET talks with Max Rudolf before a performance.

Taft Institute Ends Season With Studies Of Elections

By Nate Gordon

The Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, concludes its 1967 study on the role of elections at the national, state and local level this Saturday at the Union. Vincent H. Beckman, a local attorney and public official, and Stephen C. Shadegg, an author and politician, are the speakers for this year's fifth and final session.

Spring Exam Schedule

The University's Spring Exams will be given on the following dates and times:

Monday 8:00 or 8:30
Tuesday 8:00 or 8:30
Wednesday 8:00 or 8:30
Thursday 8:00 or 8:30
Friday 8:00 or 8:30
Saturday 8:00 or 8:30

INSIGHT

The A&S course evaluation, Insight, will be on sale this Tuesday. Classes will be held in Sawyer and Scioto and from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. in Siddall. It will also be available at the Union Desk on Thursday and during A&S pre-registration. The price is 10c.

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The conference is held for high school teachers; however, interested UC students are invited to attend. The morning session will take place at 9:30 Saturday morning in the Faculty Dining Room. A lunch will be served at 12:30 followed by the afternoon session and reservations can be made by contacting Dr. Eric Weise in the Political Science Department.