University of Cincinnati
NEWS RECORD
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National College Editors' Union Organized
NR Altman, Three Others Form Student Organization
by Frank Melcher
At an all night meeting in De- troit, the Student Union of New York Girls College, the first student organization of its kind in the nation, was formed. The organization will serve as a source of exchange for student organizations from college campuses across the nation. In addition to providing the vital communications link, the union "will make it possible for an in- depth feature to be run in the NEW RECORD one day after it happened on the campus of any one of the member schools."
Eleven Members
Papers joining the "union" included the DAILY EMBR, The PURDUE EXPONENT, from Purdue University, DAILY REVEILLE from Louisiana State University, the ALESTILE from Southern Illinois University, the DAILY CALIFORNIAN from the University of California at Berk-LEY, and THE DAILY KANSAN from the University of Kansas. Nine of the member papers are printed daily, with just the NEWS RECORD and ALESTILE printed twice weekly. The member pa- pers have a national circulation of over 135,000 and a readership of 400,000.

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French, Dabney Halls Over-Crowded
Construcion Strike Delays Dorms,
by Mike Kelly
Delay in the housing of resident students for the current academic year was essentially unavoidable, due to the mid-summer construction strike, but the residence hall move-in go-round should be over by October 20, according to Assistant Dean of Men Richard Towner.
The strike, which began June 1 and lasted for six weeks of prime construction time, threw the original September 1 deadline back a corresponding length of time, and played havoc with the university's assignment of students to permanent residence hall rooms.
Result of the crowded situation is that men previously assigned to the new Calhoun Hall, are temporarily situated in French, Dabney, Sawyer, Ludlow or Scioto Halls, with three students in a room in many cases.
Lounges Walled In
To partially remedy the crowded situation in the residence halls, former lounges in French and Dabney were walled in over the summer, and now will be used as study lounges by the "extra" men in each room. Three students will eventually be the ones to move into Calhoun Hall.
As things presently stand, each new floor is completed in the new Daniels Women's Residence Hall, one entire floor of men is moved from Scioto to Daniels, and the vacated women's rooms are occupied by part of the French-Dabney overflow.

Administration Reorganized
Cite Big Growth as Cause
by Winston Slusher
This year is the beginning of a new administrative organization for the University. President Vincent M. C. Langsam explained that "the basic element in the reorganiza- tion is to divide the office of the Dean of Faculty into three separate positions." Previously, the Dean of Faculty was responsible for the three areas of enrollment, research and construction. President Langsam stated that the vast growth of the University in these areas necessitated the reorganization since one person could no longer effectively solve all of the problems in these three areas, as the Creap, McCormick and Page study on the administrative organization pointed out last spring.
In the plan for reorganization, the Board of Directors created the positions of Vice president of Research, Vice president of Planning, and Provost (Vice President of Academic Affairs).
Dr. Mike S. Greene, previous-ly the Dean of Faculty, has been appointed U.C.'s first vice presi- dent for research. Dr. Greene will be assisted by two presidents serving under him. Dr. George H. Lee, previously asso- ciate dean of Graduate School, will assume the science research position. The assistant vice presi- dency for humanities and social and behavioral studies has yet to be filled. This new position will understandably facilitate expan- sion for those involved in research by limiting entangling red tape.
Dr. Settle, the new vice presi- dent for planning, will have William F. Jenks as his assistant vice president. Dr. Settle will be responsible for coordinating the development of U.C.'s long-range plans. Presently there is between $50 and $80 million dollars worth of building being planned and executed, and as President Langsam pointed out "building has become a major function of the University without our being able to do anything else." The appeal to the new Daniels Women's Residence Hall is presently completing floors at the rate of one a week. Why wasn't the building deadline met? "It was caused by the opening of school than September 1967, the proposal of the new organization. The four founders then invite- other editors from papers across the country to represent their schools and aims for the same goals to join in the "union." The organization thus formed a cross- section of student feelings from college campuses across the nation. In addition to providing the vital communications link, the union will serve as a source of exchange for stories developing on the coun- try's major campuses, of inter- est to all college students. It would make it possible for an in- depth feature to be run in the NEW RECORD one day after it happened on the campus of any one of the member schools.

G&M Preview
The college editors were gathered in Detroit last Wednesday to meet the executive editors and to preview and drive the new 1968 Chevrolets.

Humphrey Here: Faces UC Panel
by Lisa Rothman
Vice President Hubert Humph-rey will participate in a student panel discussion at the Armory Fieldhouse, Thursday, September 28. The program will begin at 1 p.m. and will last about an hour.

Vice President Humphrey
Mr. Humphrey will answer questions posed to him by a specially chosen panel of students. David Altman, Glenn Weisen-
University Center Food Service Holds 1,000 Boarders, Additional Commuters

Many changes have been made in the University Center Food Service to accommodate the 1,000 daily boarders from the residence halls, as well as the increasing needs of commuters. The Columbia Room is reserved for boarding students exclusively. Hours have been extended for the Rhine Room and Grill with overflow facilities reserved in Rooms 227, 228, and 224 on the same floor. A luncheon sandwich bar service is being established in the Longville Room. Cold sandwiches, pastry and drinks will be available. The Faculty Dining Room will be open for the evening meal to accommodate Evening College students, etc. Machine concessions have been installed in Room 224. The bright red, black and white decor is being added to make this an inviting "Commutors Corner."

Specific hours are as follows: Grill - 2nd Floor, Mon.-Fri.: 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Faculty Dining Room, Mon.-Thur.: 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; Over-The-Rhine Room, Mon.-Sat.: 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Mon.-Sat.: 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; Sunday: 4:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

WANTED by Record Club of America

REPRESENTATIVE To Earn Over $100 In Short Time
Write for information to:
Mr. Ed. Benovy, College Bureau Manager
Record Club of America, Club Headquarters
York, Pennsylvania

Calhoun Workers Unhappy With Unsafe Conditions

Unsafe working conditions on the new Calhoun Men's Residence Hall almost caused a worker's lift which would have further slowed down the already-behind construction schedule last Friday.

Late Thursday, the Frank Messer & Sons Co., contractors for the residence hall, received a call from the Building Trades Commission, advising the company of a worker's complaint on the unsafe conditions. Specifically, according to the worker at the site, mechanical problems in the brick hoist, and lack of handrails on the higher floors caused the discontent.

Problems Remedied

The Messer Co. remedied the problem Thursday night, however, and no working time was lost.

A foreman at the site, refusing comment on the problem, termed it "a little misunderstanding." "There's always someone looking for trouble," he said. "I think the job's in pretty good shape."

One worker at the scene told the NR that on more than one occasion, bricks had fallen from the hoist. The problem was probably mechanical, rather than human, he said. The elevator was apparently jumping its main cable.

By Friday morning, handrails had been constructed, the hoist was fixed, lights were placed in several dark danger areas, and vacant elevator shafts were temporarily boarded up. More importantly, the men were back to work.

UC Branch Opens Doors Sept. 25

The new Raymond Walters Branch of the University of Cincinnati will formally open its doors on Monday, Sept. 25, to an expected student body of 600 students. Registrations are still open although orientation kits are already in the hands of those who pre-registered.

The first College Day Convocation will be held Monday, Sept. 25, in the new auditorium will be presided over by Dr. Hilmar C. Krueger, dean of UC's two-year University College and University Branches. Registration is from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 26. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 27.

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Dr. Ernest G. Muntz, UC associate professor of history, is assistant dean and may be contacted regarding admissions at 473-2596.

HERE IS A SUBTLE, CONSERVATIVE ADVERTISEMENT FROM UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

BUY BOOKS HERE

OUR PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE ON ALL TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES

YOU CANNOT GET LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

Come In And Make Us Prove It
Annual Publications Workshop To Be Held September 30

Promote interest in publications and to inform students of new movements in the field of journalism, as well as supplying them with a background in publication techniques.

This year the workshop will feature sessions conducted by Richard Haveline of the Cincinnati Register. Also participating will be Mr. W. Harrell Brooks of Post and Davies, a division of McCall's, Mr. B. R. Marshman of the National Educational Advertising Services, Mr. Frank Little, representative for S. D. Warren Paper and Mr. Walt Burton, Cincinnati photographer. Sessions will also be conducted by the editors and business managers of the News Record and the Cincinnati Alumnae.

The keynote speaker for the Publications Luncheon will be Mr. George T. Krutchfield of the School of Journalism, University of South Carolina at Columbia.

Reservations for the luncheon are being taken in the Cincinnati office room 419, University Center and will be accepted until Wednesday.

Return to Union Desk

Campus Gets Facelift; Construction Overtakes UC

Construction is also underway on the William Cooper, Delaware Hall of The College of Nursing and Health, due to open in March 1969. This facility will house classrooms and other academic facilities for Nursing.

Due to construction problems, Women are being housed at Scioto Hall, which is usually used for graduate students. Extra students were also housed in the Lounges at Sibley Hall. Men are being housed in French, Dabney and the Lillian Hall. At the present time, six floors of Daniel Hall and four floors of Calhoun Hall are occupied. New floors will be opened at the rate of one floor every two weeks. When the Residence Halls are completed Ludlow Hall will be vacated completely.

University long range construction plans include a dining facility on Scioto Street south of Daviess Hall. Completion is expected during the 1969-1970 school year. During the 1970-1971 school year the University will add facilities for 1500 students to the residence hall dining area. When the total residence hall system is completed Logan Hall, the nurses' residence hall, will be vacated.

Mr. Jenike stated that state affiliation would help the University acquire the funds necessary for future construction, but that there are no further definite plans at this time.

It's Coming

CHEETAH, a magazine born looking like today, speaking the language of today. A magazine written, edited and designed by the most audacious, inventive and provocative talents of our time. A magazine that will blow your mind!
Orientation Week Misused?

Orientation week is designed to introduce the incoming students to life in the university community, but as with any introduction, if the person who does the introducing shows no spirit or enthusiasm, or the person to whom you are introduced is dull and uninteresting, it is not likely that much will develop from the relationship.

It is with orientation. The student advisors, who were to be the university's personal representatives and first personal contact with the freshmen, were all prepared and enthusiastic. The convocations and tours that the freshmen were taken on were boring, too long and too spread out.

One of the major complaints of the freshmen, those, at least, who attended orientations at all, was the fact that it took the University three long days to do what could easily have been completed in one.

Much time is spent on orientation week, both by the school, and by the upperclassmen. It is a shame that all of the time cannot be used to give the freshmen a valuable and meaningful beginning to college life.

Not all of the blame lies with the school however. Freshmen regularly skipped programs and many did not attend any of the week's activities.

Much work on orientation week is in order for the school because one bad year naturally promotes next year's bad attendance—merely by word of mouth.

Consensus seems to dictate a shortening of the week to one or two days, more conciseness in programming, and a less formal approach to orientation activities. That is not to say that the University's objectives were not met, and, in fact, the freshmen were much more enthusiastic about giving the new students a warm and enthusiastic welcome.

Much was accomplished in one day, much was not, but it is better than nothing, and the freshmen who attended orientations at all, were the least, who attended orientations at all, was the fact that it took the University three long days to do what could easily have been completed in one.

Loss Of Innocence

by Dave Altman

The girl's fresh young counten- 
ance stared pointedly into the 
old February snow, a tear ran 
down her soft cheek as she stood 
on the storm-churned clutch of 
turf that was her home, a hazel 
over the maple and birch.

"I'm afraid they'll get you," she 
whispered, "it's too late to run 
little to her delicate dimensions.

"What?" retorted the now 
wild-eyed youth as he darted 
quickly around, suspecting some- 
something more than the 
street was clustering around him.

"The draft," she whispered.

He stood there a moment, over 
whelmed by the whole thing, then 
he remembered his last semes- 
ter's 80% and he too wept un-
ashamedly.

A Joycean loss of innocence 
had taken place, but it was far from over. The 
country's campuses are this 
re-acted. Terrors, that one rang 
from whether or not to take 
his grit, good fortune, rank, family, or 
drop, seem secondary when 
taken in a college from the 
harsh threat of military service before grad-
uate school.

The entire trauma is caused by the 
lack of capacity today's youth have for making 
such a decision. featured are the 
students prod him long his jour-
ney which has as its destination 
other quiet evenings in the arms 
he lifts his ear drum with his pencil 
and breathe deeply, in 
other quiet evenings in the arms 
his eyes at the slightest provo-
 overwhelmingly. It may be 
time for the Senator or rep-
resentative can provide recom-
mendations for the intern's future 
ships from their home schools to 
some of the students had spent 
interns were encouraged to attend 
all of the special intern programs.

August 9, Caucus Room, 
Can-

on House Office Building, Sena-
tor Mark Cranley. "When serving 
the public, the hardest and most 
important thing is to keep attuned 
with public opinion and not lose 
contact with the people. I 
not learn that here."

There were 1300 students who 
were interns on Capitol Hill this 
summer. The difference between 
the bill passed for by low and 
the number who actually work 
can be explained in many ways. 
Many interns were working volun-
tarily or for less than $370 which 
is subsistence level when you are 
supporting yourself in Washing-
ton, rents are in inverse 
proportion to rats and roaches. 
(Even a voluntary job, if the 
intern can afford it, however, has 
it's advantages: the senator or rep-
resentative can provide recom-
nendations for the intern's future employers.) Furthermore, con-
gressmen receive a certain allow-
ance for staff appointments, and 
many of these money is set 
aside for extra interns. Finally, 
I found that a large number of 
the interns were receiving scholar-
ships from their home schools to 
support themselves while work-
ing voluntarily on this lean-while-
earn arrangement.

There are probably 350 reasons 
for hiring a summer intern too? 
Some of the students had spent 
much time working voluntarily 
for a Congressman, as I did, or 
were active in Young Democrats 
or Young Republicans. Others had 
won scholarships from their 
schools to work in Washington. 
There were a few, too, whose 
parents had political influences. 
Most of us had applied early 
September to get our names first, chronologically, on 
the lists.

So we were told repeatedly, an 
intern has the opportunity to learn 
every minute. Depending on the 
office you are in, however, you 
may have a different amount of 
opportunity. I was fortunate to 
have spent 15 hours per week last 
summer doing casework in our 
Indianapolis office, so I immedi-
ately started doing research on 
current legislation. Interns in 
other offices were less fortunate; 
many spent eight of their ten 
weeks at the robot type machine 
addressing envelopes and sending 
out letters of birthday congratula-
tions or policy statements.

In all offices, however, the in-
terns were encouraged to attend 
all of the special intern programs. 

Congressional Workshop

by Sherry Levy

22 Parties Last Night? He Always Was In A Rush...
Southern Belles Have Jump On Northerners

Open season has been declared on the girls from New York by a group of soft-spoken Southern co-eds, and they are using some subtle weapons like charm, warmth, and a genuine interest in other people.

And the phenomenon has been recognised by upperclassmen and freshman from more than one region of the country. It seems that if these males have their choice, they'd take the Southern belles over their northern counterparts in nine cases out of ten.

Southern Sincerity

Bob Tonnant, a freshman from New York, says the southern girls seem to be more sincere, and that a lot of the girls from New York seem to be a little phony at times.

"Of course I like southern girls better, but it isn't because of any basic prejudice against the north, it is just that southern girls are easier to talk to, and that is very important to me."

Same Underneath

"I think all girls are really the same underneath, but the atmosphere that they grow up in makes a difference. Northern girls try to mature too fast, and I'm more materialistic.

Southern girls are more interested in natural things."

When Bob was asked if he would date a New York girl, he gave an interesting reply.

"Oh, yes, I'd date any girl."

While the male response on this topic was almost unanimous, one of those interviewed failed to mention that they were speaking in generalizations that do not apply to many individuals.

Boys Crazy

"Don't use my name, but I think that most of them (the boys) are crazy," one freshman girl said.

"They just come up and ask if you want to go out without even telling you their name. One boy did mention that his father was vice-president of a big company, however.

"I guess guys thinks I'm a snob when I turn these guys down," she said.

Freshmen Shy

Kathy Bremmer, a freshman living in the new Daniels residence hall, said the freshmen boys seemed "shy and scared to death."

"They won't come up and talk to us, they just stare. But we are not just as afraid of the upperclassmen. It is a miserable situation."

"I think people have the wrong idea about the girls here, particularly the ones from the south. We are really warm and friendly, and not as slow as people think," she said.

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"I guess guys thinks I'm a snob when I turn these guys down," she said.

Nancy Karcher voiced a complaint about the unfinished dorms.

"I've never been lied too so much in my life. But I don't know anything, so I believe anything they hear."
Rice's 'Cats Downed By Flyers 27-13
Elusive Dayton Backs Lead Victory

By Bob Brier
Cincinnati Football Bearcats found the going tough Saturday night as they dropped the season's initial encounter to a hard running Dayton foe. The 27-13 final score was only partly indicative of the overwhelming Flyer rushing game, coordinated by three elusive Dayton carriers who totalled over 200 yards.

For the Bearcat fan there are few positive points worth recapitulating. The highlight of the game came in the last thirty seconds when part time quarterback Tony Jackson received a punt on the 22 yard line and galloped 78 yards for the score. The other Cincinnati tally came early in the third quarter with HB tailback Lloyd Pate busting up the middle from the Dayton 21 to put the Cats on the scoreboard for the first time. This put the game up for grapple until early in the fourth quarter when substitute Bernie Kress ran around left end for five yards and a touchdown, making the score 20-7, Dayton.

Other Fallsers
In the first quarter neither team was able to put together any type of offensive threat. The Cincinnati attack was centered around tailback Pete. Early in the quarter Dayton halfback Mel Taylor ran around right end and rolled down the field for a 10 yard gain, putting Dayton in scoring position at the Cincinnati 22. Another hard running Dayton halfback, Billy Mayo, picked up blockers around the left side and ran 32 yards for the game's initial score. Later in the quarter Dayton capitalized on a 10 yard DC punt. After taking over on the Cincinnati 27, Dayton Quarterback Fieblehrricked off a series of nine plays, climaxing by a one yard scoring plunge by Mike Wilson. This made the score 13-0, the score at the end of the first half.

In the first half the Cats were outreached in almost every department but especially on the ground. They gained only 56 yards on an overwhelming 209 for Dayton. The 'Cats were saved only by the fact that Dayton was penalized a total of 37 yards in key situations.

Sincerely,
Coach, UC

Lloyd Pate, HB

Tony Jackson, QB

Ron Nelson, DT

U.C. FOOTBALL '67

To the student body:

At the first Booster's Club meeting last Monday afternoon, I told the backers of the team that we did not plan to ask for their support and respect, but rather to gain it through hard work and good football, and this applies even more to the students of the University.

Football at Cincinnati is not a separate, non-relating function of the university, but rather it is a representative activity of the entire student body, designed to add to the University's prestige, and even more importantly, it has the possibilities of uniting the various segments of campus life through the spirit it can and should generate.

The players face a common goal on the football field, not unlike that which you face as students. They are trying to improve themselves, and in that way, improve the University, because a University is only as good as the people who live, work, and study there.

The team has been working very hard since last year to fulfill their own personal goals, and also the team goal. They have lost over 1150 lbs. as a team, and have increased in ability and quickness. They will play an interesting and exciting brand of football, one which we hope will be a credit to the campus.

At the Booster Club scrimmage, Doctor Langsam mentioned that he regarded this team as one which would excel as the competition became tougher, calling then the "upperdogs" of this football season.

We feel that earning student backing, with a lot of hard work, we will be able to field a football squad worthy of representing the students, alumni, and spirit of the University of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati Comes To Life
In the second half Cincy came to life for the first time. After taking over on their own 42 yard line, the Cats clawed their way to a touchdown with a hard running drive. Tony Jackson marched the team down field for 33 yards for the game's initial Cincy Comes To Life punt ball plans in an attempt de- down in a 13-0. The veteran Flyers proceeded to drive 76 yards in six plays for another score on the Bloomington side.

Cincy Gamed Over
Gamed over 209 for Dayton's punch, with Kress going on solo to St. Louis, who had won only 4 of 16 games in two sea- sons, played their first game under Coach Boyd Converse Saturday night and got a hard earned 3-3 tie with heavily favored Utah State.

Louisville showed a zippy and versatile offense in beating Drake's Bulldogs, 46-7, as Wally Dyser and Ken Eggleston passed their first quarterbacking tests. Wichita State's offense didn't move the ball well, but the Shockers played great defense in the clutches and earned their tie an sophomore Troy Anderson's 37-yard field goal in the third quarter. Defensive end Jimmie Jones, an All-MEC star last sea- son, led a defense that twice stopped Utah State inside the 10 yard line, once at the one.

Coach Frank Cant's Louis- ville team rolled off 474 yards -- 192 rushing and 282 passing -- and had five scorers, against Drake. Sophomore Herbie Phelps and Jr. Glass each scored twice. Veteran end Jim Zambarian and backs Pete Compise, and Jim Stal- ling each made one touchdown.

Coach Glenn Dobbs' Tulsa Hur- ricanes continues preparations for its opener with Arkansas in Fayetteville on Sept. 30.

The Memphis State Tigers, who don't begin play for the MVC football title until 1968, clashed with powerful Ole Miss in one of the big games of the week Saturday night. The 50,165-seat Memphis Municipal Stadium, has been sold out for this one for weeks. The Tigers have never beaten the Rebels, but a year ago Ole Miss managed only one touch- down in a 13-0. The veteran Tigers could have their greatest team yet this season.
Well it’s time to go again, and the promise of hope for a successful year in athletics again burns brightly. There are thousands of new enthusiastic, cosmopolitan freshmen pouring into the campus, eager to taste college life.

They will discover that UC has much to offer them, not merely in a diversified sports program that includes excellent basketball and intramurals, but also in their attitude, spectatorship, and participation.

Not every college student can participate in athletics. But the facilities are still there to be used for healthy exercise and enjoyment. The new practice fields, the indoor pool and the modern gym are there to be used by the students, so enjoy them.

It seems that the older students are dragged down into a rut—either they don’t go to events, or they act indifferently if they do show up. Basketball is an exception to this rule, but then the UC team is usually exceptional also.

This seems very important now, for a new football season has begun and a new coach who symbolizes the new UC athletic spirit has started his rebuilding. This is a perfect chance for the student body to change its attitude and image and go out and raise hell in the true college spirit.

The Athletic Office is relaxing their restrictions on banners, etc., the turf has been put into excellent shape, the seats have been painted black—this is only the ingreditant missing, outside of a proven top team which will take more time to build, are the fans.

Last year the school had to distribute free tickets to people to give the impression that the stands were full for a televised game with Tulsa. The citizens of Cincinnati, who support the school with their money, are just as guilty as the students, because it takes both groups to change its attitude and image and go out and raise hell in the true college spirit.

Support Athletes

The students to support their teams. And this is where it belongs—this is our school, those are our college sports. The only way to taste college life is by joining a team.

Tulsa. The citizens of Cincinnati, who support the school with their money, are just as guilty as the students, because it takes both groups to change it attitude and image and go out and raise hell in the true college spirit.

The rapidly expanding University of Cincinnati bowling program takes on an extra added attraction this year. For the first time the school will be represented by an intercollegiate bowling team.

Tryouts are not at any specified time. Those interested should report to the union lanes some time in the near future for further instructions. Cincinnati's own James Bond is in charge.

Tulsa First Fee

The first match will take place on November 4th and will be against Tulsa. Future opponents will include Baldwin Wallace, Dayton and Ohio State. Further schedule listings will be issued at a later date.

For those interested in simply bowling or playing pool for recreational purposes, the union will be open on weekdays from nine in the morning until eleven at night. On the weekends special rates will be offered from nine until 12 in the morning. In that time period, you can bowl as many games as desired for one dollar and forty cents.

Bonfils Bowlers Face Tough Sked

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The first match will take place on November 4th and will be against Tulsa. Future opponents will include Baldwin Wallace, Dayton and Ohio State. Further schedule listings will be issued at a later date.

For those interested in simply bowling or playing pool for recreational purposes, the union will be open on weekdays from nine in the morning until eleven at night. On the weekends special rates will be offered from nine until 12 in the morning. In that time period, you can bowl as many games as desired for one dollar and forty cents.

Support Athletes

The students to support their teams. And this is where it belongs—this is our school, those are our college sports. The only way to taste college life is by joining a team.

Tulsa. The citizens of Cincinnati, who support the school with their money, are just as guilty as the students, because it takes both groups to change it attitude and image and go out and raise hell in the true college spirit.

The rapidly expanding University of Cincinnati bowling program takes on an extra added attraction this year. For the first time the school will be represented by an intercollegiate bowling team.

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This is an "Arte." Genus: Picasso-us. Species: Pablo. Habitat: Near Earthy Substance called "Clay," His Affinity for messy material called paint.

This is a girl. Genus: Homo sapien. Species: Female Venus. Habitat: New York and points north. Yearly Migration to campuses. Object: Mrs. Degree

This creature is a Resident Adviser. Genus: Curious sapien. Species: Hustle-us. Habitat: Either in residence hall or near creature called girl.

This is a 'Snoopy.' Genus: Peanuts. Species: Spad-us. Habitat: Various Sign at Football Games. Distinguishing Characteristics: hurling obscenities at opposite side, flies burning Spad in Doghouse.

This is a gigantic bear cat. Genus: Cincinnatius. Species: Feroceus. Distinguishing Characteristics: is proceeding in plan to cause extinction of various football teams in future; real monster on defense.

This is a soon to be extinct Dayton flyer. Genus: Dead Duckus. Species: Rodent Distinguishing Characteristics: Yellow streak, approximately one year life span. Expected to cease existing following encounter next year.
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1967

Registration
Chemistry Faculty  12:00 noon
307A- Univ.Center

Clee Club Open House  2:00 pm
Faculty Lounge- Univ.Center

Arts & Science Faculty Dinner  6:00 pm
Strader Room- Univ.Center

Wednesday, September 27
Classes Begin
English Class Sectioning  8 am--4 pm
Great Hall- Univ.Center

Air Force Recruiting  9 am--2 pm
Rhine Lobby- Univ.Center

Southwest Conference High
School and College Admis-
sions Counselors  9 am--3:30 pm
Univ.Center

Foreign Student International
Coffee Hour  3:00 pm
Facultv Lounge- Univ.Center

Mademoiselle Magazine Fashion-
Publication Lecture- Hass
Carol Nicholas  3:00 pm
Exec.Conf. rm- Univ.Center

Discussion- "U.S. Policy in
Vietnam"- Speakers: Dr.
George Miller and Dr.
Laurence Wolf  7:30 pm
Univ.Center

Thursday, September 28
English Class Sectioning  8 am--4 pm
Great Hall- Univ.Center

Office of Education Conf.  9 am--5 pm
Exec.Conf. rm- Univ.Center

AFROTC- Corps Training  12:30 pm
Chem. 22

Speech Faculty  12:30 pm
307B- Univ.Center

Issues Facing Freshmen:
Vice President Hubert Humphrey
1:00 pm
Fieldhouse

History Department
Junior Orientation  3:00 pm
Faculty Lounge- Univ.Center

The new Plymouth Road Runner
now at your Plymouth Dealers
where the beat goes on.

TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP
- All Style Haircuts Including
  Men's Hairstyling
- Razor Cuts
- Problem Hair Corrected
- Specially trained to serve men
  with long hair
2700 Vine St. (Across from
Firehouse)

COUNCILMAN THOMAS LUKEN
and Harry Mcilwain
vs.

COUNCILMAN WILLIS GRADISON
and Wm. Keating
"City Government- The
Issues That Confront It!"
Tuesday- Sept. 26th
7:30 p.m.
Kell Auditorium
X.U. Campus

COUNCILMAN THOMAS LUKEN
and Harry Mcilwain

COUNCILMAN WILLIS GRADISON
and Wm. Keating

"City Government- The
Issues That Confront It!"
Tuesday- Sept. 26th
7:30 p.m.
Kell Auditorium
X.U. Campus

Immediate
TRESSLER OIL
CO.
needs a microtilmer.
Student must work minimum
of 20 hrs. per week. No Sat-
urdays. Must have transpor-
tation. Can be part time dur-
ing school, full time vacations
Call: 251-4100 for an interview

ROAD RUNNER DAY
Beep Beep

The new Plymouth Road Runner
now at your Plymouth Dealers
where the beat goes on.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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TRESSLER OIL
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needs a microtilmer.
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Call: 251-4100 for an interview

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Beep Beep

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now at your Plymouth Dealers
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2700 Vine St. (Across from
Firehouse)
'Mademoiselle' Editor Comes To UC

Mademoiselle Magazine was a gain offering college women in- terest in a variety of fields. The College Board Competition is designed for those who have a talent in writing, editing, layout, illustration, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising, or advertising, as well as those who are able to spot campus trends, report college news and submit original ideas. Winner of this competition are named guest editors of "Mlle" and are brought to New York to spend June as salaried employees who help edit the August college issue. Winners of the 1967-68 art, photography, fiction and poetry competitions will have their work published in the August 1968 issue of Mademoiselle and will receive cash prizes.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to hold up your pants...

break away from the tyranny of the dull belt. Fife and Drum traditional belts come in a spritid assortment of colors, leathers and buckles. Some with matching billfolds, keycases and pocket secretaries. Now is the time to declare your independence from the commonplace with Fife and Drum.

A look that's part of the American grain.

Bonus: Who is Button Gwinnett?

Tell us what you need a Button Gwinnett kit (5 different buttons and bumper stickers). If you don't know, confess... and we'll send you the Button, Button* Dept., P.O. Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

Fife & Drum Belts

By Paris

The University Shop

Milan U.
Ohio State U.
U. of Cincinnati
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Bowling Green U.
Ohio State U.
Ohio U.

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

Renaissance: 3/4" thick grain glove leather. Black to brown. $5.00. 1/4" sueded to full grain glove leather. $5.50.

DUFF'S STEAK HOUSE

12 Oz. Steak Dinner 1.49
1/2 Lb. Hamburger Plate .99
German Melt Plate .99
Huge Roast Beef Sandwich .69

LADIES SPECIALS

Monday and Tuesday Nights

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EVERY WED, FRI & SAT. 9:30 TO 1:00

CARRY OUT— 861-8345

DRAUGHT— UC's leading humor magazine is now on sale at the Union Information Desk, the University Book Store and other selected locations. 

"Commonly gezaid"— London Times

"Hilf"— Cincinnati Enquirer

Shabbat Shalom

Hillel's Shabbat Services every Friday at 7:00 are followed by a Kabbalat Shabbat and Oneg Shabbat program. Come to 230 Straight Street this Friday night.

No One, But No One

knocks on our door, bagels or cream cheese. Join your friends for the Hillel Friday Noon Lunch, Sept. 29. Sponsors— 60c, others—10c.

High Holy Days

Members of Hillel will conduct Rosh Hashana Services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Service in the Hebrew Union College Gymnasium, where the services will take place, is limited, so you must have a ticket to attend. The FREE tickets may be picked up at the Hillel House, 320 Straight Street, from 1 to 6 p.m., Septem- ber through October.

Hillel Hopes

There are many regular and special activities which Hillel sponsors throughout the year. We are certain you will agree that Hillel offers special advantages for every Jewish student at UC. This is going to be a good year for you at UC and a good year for Hillel. Our Oneg Shabbat program is constantly being changed to serve a greater variety of needs and interests. We hope to see you at OUR house.

Hillel needs your enthusiastic financial, as well as moral, support. Call Hillel today, 271-8777, to find out how to become a spon- sor. Happiness is a warm Hillel, but it cannot be warm without...
Donald Dahmann Appointed Cadet Bridge Commander

Donald C. Dahmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Dahmann, 1701 Vine St., Clifton, has been named Cadet Brigade Commander of the University of Cincinnati ROTC Cadet Corps for the 1967-68 academic year.

A senior at UC and graduate of Winton Hills High School, Cadet Colonel Dahmann is president of Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary fraternity, and holds the Cincinnati Association Prize in Urban Geography from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Col. Dahmann also received the State of American Revolution Award in 1966, the Association of the United States Army Award in 1967, and was outstanding freshman in the Pershing Rifles.

Frosh Mixer Draws Crowd; Class Of '71 Holds Promise

by Karen McCabe

Somehow it didn't resemble other dances. Sure, it was crowded, an estimated 3500 people. The Black Watch blared out "There is a house in New Orleans" in their own unique style. Refreshments were jugged and spilled throughout the crowded Great Hall in the usual haphazard fashion. Kids did display the vast variety of college and teen styles.

Yet, something was very different about this dance. Hardly anyone was even dancing. Groups - younger groups stood around looking sometimes bewildered, sometimes flashing broad grins, sometimes staring absentmindedly into space. Faces - younger faces looked to the hall for unfamiliar faces from the balcony to the stage, to the very end of the half where unfamiliar faculty members sat and chatted.

Was Co-Chairman Frank Nutter of Cincinnati disappointed in this Freshman Mixer? "No, not at all. I'm really pleased, even though it is crowded and a little unruly." Why weren't many people dancing? - Frank felt that "some kids were more concerned with meeting people than dancing."

But, for many 71 high school graduates, this was their first day on UC's campus. It had been a busy, unforgettable month day that defied description. Many seemed anxious to become a part of this campus. At the Activities Fair going on throughout the rest of the Center, the frequent remark was, "Oh, I love it," when frosh were asked about their first impression of UC.

Frank Nutter, who might be called an authority on school spirit, since his activities include Big Eye, Cincinnatus, Sophos, Men's Advisory, and the Y, felt that the new class showed real promise. He felt that they were a spirited group with many potential leaders.

Cupid's Corner

FINNED

Karen Hunter, Ron Hoffmier, Alpha Sig
Betty Weiss, Sigma Kappa
Dee Clinegerman, Alpha Sig
Patsy McPaddock, Chi O
Greg Kennard, Alpha Sig
Pat Hall
Bob Fessler, Alpha Sig
Hope Victor, Phi Sigma Sigma
Neil Sinzelter, Sigma Nu
Lee Rosenberg, Phi Sigma Sigma
Jeff Price, Sigma Alpha Mu
Diane Liebman, Phi Sigma Sigma
Andy Mahlmann, Sigma Chi

FINNED

Judith Oberwager, Phi Sigma Sigma
Andy Forman, UC graduate

FINNED

Carol Stratton, Logan Hall
Sam Boulmetis, Alpha Sig
Laurie Crum, Alpha Delta Pi
Barbara Roesch, Alpha Sig
Deanna Turner, Christ Hospital
Susan Krug, Alpha Delta Pi
Greg Cooper, Logan Hall
Ed Tets, Alpha Sig
Pat Hurboldt, Alpha Delta Pi
Don Murphy, Alpha Sig

ENGAGED

Andy Forman, UC graduate
Eleanor Herrick
Don Allen, Alpha Sig
Bill Barber, Alpha Sig

Your Charge Account Invited

Charles clothes

208 W. McMillan (by Shipley's)
721-5175
Free Parking at Clifton Parking Lot -
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Open Mon., Eves Until 8:30

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Yes, since 1937, first year men and upperclassmen have been discovering the fine menswear so carefully budget priced at Charles.

COME IN! BROWSE AROUND! SEE SUCH FINE BRANDS AS . . .

Varsity Town — Jontzen — Bernard Altman —

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PLUS NEW THIS YEAR:

Eagle Shirts — Yeager Sweaters — Merrie England

Cricketeer Sports Coats — Suits — Slacks

AND MANY OTHERS.

FREE! Varsity Town Blue Book

Everything you want to know about sports and clothing is in this free, information-packed little book compiled for you by the makers of famed Varsity Town Clothing!

Ask For Your Free Copy.
Museum Sponsors Fall Classes; Includes Child Adult Instruction

The Cincinnati Art Museum's creative art classes for children and adults will begin for the fall season during the first week in October. Classes for young people aged 4 through 18 will start with a one-day registration on Saturday, October 7, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Adult members have a choice between Saturday morning and Tuesday evening classes in sketching and painting, with registration on October 7 for the morning activities and on October 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. for the evening sections. Color slide photographing for adult members is offered on Tuesday evenings only.

Museum membership of $15.00 a year is a prerequisite for adult registrations. Adults also pay a $6.00 class fee for the season from October through April, and furnish their own materials. Adult members are offered two sections of sketching and painting on Saturday mornings and four on Tuesday evenings, with one class set aside for beginners. Mediums vary from pencil and charcoal through watercolors, depending upon the interest of the student, but no specific instruction in painting in oils is offered in the relatively short class periods. Working from still life arrangements and from the model is included, with Tuesday sections emphasizing life drawing.

The building will remain open from 5 p.m. on for the convenience of those attending evening membership classes, with entrance through the Museum's main entrance hall at all times.

FREE ROOM & BOARD for helping with dishes and children.

NEW STUDENTS, FACULTY
Discover TA-WA-NA
The Brown-ing-est Shop in Town
U.C.'s Favorite for 11 Years
"The Most" in Unique
1 of a Kind in Imports
Cost Rings made per your instructions
Engagement - Wedding - Israeli
Etc. -- Repairs

Mummer's Guild Summer Programs Emphasize Theatre And Community

The second year of U. C. Mummer's Guild summer on-campus productions continued to emphasize the relationship of the theater to the University community. Under the direction of Paul Rutledge, the Mummer's Guild has long been active during the summer, but the decision two years ago to use the campus as the area for summer productions was aimed at tying Mummer's Guild, Speech and Theater Department more integrally to the campus. Unlike last year, however, the summer productions were not under the auspices of the Summer School, but conceived as way, "we expect to achieve a greater continuity in our planning and operation," Rutledge said.

The first production of the summer was "The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick (perhaps more widely known for The Teahouse of the August Moon), which tells the story of a young Scotch soldier in a British hospital in New Zealand just after World War II. George Semet-Koski did a beautiful job as Lachie, the dying Scot, supporting Semet-Koski were Mike DeFrancesco, Mike Gerson, and others. Cynthia Lester, the only woman in the play, was the nursing sister and Lachie's love interest.

The second production of the Mummer's extended season was "An Evening of One-Act Plays," consisting of Mrs. Daily Has a Lover and Today Is Independence Day, both by William Hanley, and directed by Jo Horne, a Speech and Theater Arts graduate student. The plays deal with Mrs. Daily's relationships; in the first play with her young lover Franklin and in the second, with her husband. Waveyln Dougherty played Mrs. Daily, Mike DeFrancesco was Franklin, and Har-ty Rodersheimer played M. D. Daily.

The third venture of the summer was not the usual Mummers Guild-Speech and Theater Department production. They recognized their responsibility not only to the University community, but to the Cincinnati community as a whole. The Guild and the Department worked with the Cincinnati Public Recreation Commission to produce the Cool Summer Showcase. The Showcase was basically a variety show, and it made use of local teen-age talent. It was presented without charge to the youth of the area. The show was ably produced and directed by Paul Rutledge, assisted by Farrell Mathes, and could be the beginning for more shows of this nature in the future.

Mummer's Guild and the Speech and Theater Department have kept in practice all summer long, and are now ready for the new season to begin.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1967

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Choose only what you need . . . . at prices you can afford

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Opp. Law College
Excellent Guests Featured In Future CSO Concerts

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, business-like way. Your name’s printed on every check, too. Come on in and open up.

A Message From Charles:

Faculty Members Can Open A Charge Account Just By Signing Their Names.

No lengthy credit statements to fill out or long waits.

We believe members of the faculty of UC will enjoy the convenience of a quality man’s shop virtually on the edge of the campus. Fine merchandise and services of a first class tailor are reasons why Charles has been a University favorite since 1937.

- Faculty Members: To Activate Your Charge Account At Charles Merely Show Your ID Card.

No Service Charge — 90 Days or Less

208 W. McMillan (by Shipley’s) 771-5175
FREE PARKING at Clifton Parking Lot — 161 W. McMillan
Student Union Now Called Tangeman University Ctr.

The Union has received a new name—Donald Core Tangeman University Center. This summer, the Board of Directors, who are in charge of naming University buildings, renamed the Union in tribute to the Walter Tangeman family for their generosity to the University. The building was named in particular in memory of their son, Donald Core Tangeman. In addition, the Music Room is to be named the Donald Core Tangeman Memorial Room. The room is presently being reoriented and will provide pleasant surroundings for quiet relaxation and music rehearsing.

The wording of The Union was exchanged for University Center because it adequately reflects the geographically center of cultural, recreational, social activities for all students, faculty, staff and alumni.

A Picture of Donald Tangeman will be placed in the room with excerpts from a letter to his parents. This will be a lasting memorial to Donald Tangeman, and a reminder to students, faculty, and the public of a young man who gave his life for his country.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tangeman are UC alumni, generous benefactors of the University, and have a long record of interest and work in University, civic, cultural, and charitable activities. Mrs. Tangeman received her B.A. in 1912. Mr. Tangeman received a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1913 and an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from UC in 1958.

Don A. L. Tangeman attended Washington Jefferson University. At age 21, he joined the Navy and rose to the rank of Lieutenant. He was killed on a PT boat in 1943 and was buried in the South Pacific on the Island of Monstad.

Student Leaders Present Campus As "Cincinnati-College On the Move"

The University of Cincinnati was represented by this exhibit at the recent opening "Arts on the Move" show at the new Cincinnati Convention and Exposition Center. Four UC student volunteers who manned the booth are, left to right: Harry Plansick, David Hinhshaw, Dave Evans and Joe Herring. More than 350,000 Greater Cincinnatians attended the opening exhibitions August 4-13 at the $10 million convention hall.

Homer's "Two Trout" Tops Watercolor Show

Watercolors by some of America's best known artists of the 19th and 20th centuries are on display at the University Center Art Gallery on the fourth floor of the University of Cincinnati Union. The exhibit will be there from September 20th to October 15th. The collection of 21 paintings is on loan from the International Business Machines Corporation. Famous Watercolors

Watercolor paintings became a major means of artistic expression during the nineteenth century. Winslow Homer was one of the first men to be recognized for his work in this medium. He is represented in this exhibition with a still life, "Two Trout." Also appearing in this collection are watercolors by James A. McNeill Whistler, Childe Hassam, Adolf Dehn, and Martin J. Heade. Among the contemporaries in the show are William Trost, Andrew Wyeth, Rian Moller, and Ogden Pleissner.

Whistler's watercolor, "The Shop," is an outstanding example of the art on hand. The texture of the paint reveals the picture's fine emotional sensitivity. The wash is thinnest at the bottom of the picture, but the wash on the top. There is no exactness in bold lines, but yet every person or object is identifiable. Although the colors are drab, the picture has life to it. Seven different figures are shown by use of subtle lines and soft colors.

Fleischman Collection

Displayed in the Art Gallery last week was the Julius Fleischman Collection. There were twenty paintings in the exhibit. In the works shown, there were pictures by Robert Fabe, Richard Segelman, James Wines, Jack Simcock, Richard Bellas, Philip Noyer, and Howell Raymond.

Future exhibits include: October 18th - November 4th - Photography of Paul Briol. November 5th - November 23rd - Hallmark Honor Awards. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the Gallery is open from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

COMPACT CONTACT

Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murene Company.

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Negro Educator, Author To Lecture; Explores Recent Leadership Crisis

Dr. Edgar A. Toppin, well-known Negro educator and author, has been chosen a University of Cincinnati Tift Memorial Federal Trade Commission Restrains Balfour Jewelry by Alter Peerless

A Federal Trade Commission News Release from Washington stated that the Commission has issued an order requiring the L. G. Balfour Company to stop illegal restraint of trade in the manufacture, sale, and distribution of national college fraternity insignia. The Commission found that Balfour, the nation's largest manufacturer of insignia jewelry, college and class rings, and commercial jewelry, has monopolized the national college fraternity insignia market through the following unlawful methods, among others:

- Harassing and threatening competitors, with litigation; instigating or causing others to institute litigation against competitors; disparaging competitors; misrepresenting the number and extent of trademark protection existing in the national college fraternities insignia products market; entering into exclusive dealing arrangements with substantially all of the national college fraternities; entering into exclusive supply arrangements with suppliers of products especially desirable for sale or distribution to national college fraternities; acquiring competitors and operating such firms as secret societies; and organizing financing and utilizing fraternity organizations as an instrument to foster and maintain a monopoly in the national college fraternity insignia products market.

The Commission found that Balfour has monopolized the fraternity insignia market by entering into exclusive dealings with 90% of national college fraternity chapters. This automatically excludes other companies from gaining an entry into the fraternity insignia market. Balfour also purchased two subsidiary companies, B.P.A. and Edwards Hallman, Inc., keeping this fact secret so that it was believed the three companies were competitors.

The P.T.C. concluded that Balfour has engaged in a continuing policy of disparagement of competitors by misstating that competitors sell fraternity products to non-members, that their products are of low quality, that they sell in violation of fraternities' contracts and insignia rights that they sell to pawn shops, and that they sell jewelry of unoffici- al design containing imitation for sale or distribution. The Commission added that Balfour's monopolistic position has allowed them to fix and control prices of fraternity insignia. The P.T.C. examiner found that Balfour, the nation's largest manufacturer of insignia jewelry, college and class rings, and commercial jewelry, has monopolized the national college fraternity insignia market. The examiner stated that Balfour purchased two subsidiary companies, B.P.A. and Edwards Hallman, Inc., keeping this fact secret so that it was believed the three companies were competitors.

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