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Bond added that rioting will never progress to the stage of anarchy, because the "White people have the power to stop it. They (police and National Guards) haven't even scratched the surface of their available power, such as chemicals, gas, and weaponry." -

Urging that Negroes reject the LBJ notion of America, Bond stated that he hoped conditions would "drive them against the government, in a sense that they would begin to show the government of the country that they had better deliver or else."

'Co-ed Dorm' A Misnomer; Men Placed Over Women

The University of Cincinnati has devised a way to build a co-ed dorm and still keep the men and women living in it from seeing each other.

The conclusion was reached when the UC Board of Directors, in its first meeting of the academic year, approved recommendations to construct a new dining hall and a 23-story residence hall to house 1200 students.

The single high-rise housing unit will be built instead of a previously-approved dining hall and two 13-story residence halls accommodating 600 students each. A six to seven percent saving in construction costs and conservation of available land area promoted the change to the giant residence hall.

The high-rise, rather than being the two dorm complex for men and women, the single high-rise will provide for 31 floors of men's residence and 11 for women. The separate complexes will be served individually entrances and entire separate facilities, including elevator service, and registration desks.

Woodie Garber and Associates were approved by the Board as the architects for the proposed structure. The high-rise would be located between the new Daniels residence hall and the Scioto Garage.

Executive Vice President Ralph Bursiek estimated completion of the residence hall by September, and the new dorm by the fall quarter of the school year, 1968-69, was higher than the fraternity, nonfraternity, and all-University averages. This composite measured the freshmen, sophomores, pre-junior, junior, and senior averages, which the residence halls dominated in each area.

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Further comment from the Deans's office indicates there has been no basis in the past for comparing fraternity and residence hall averages because this is the first year that any statistical data concerning residence hall averages has been compiled and released.

Julian Bond pauses at lunch to discuss the recently held "New Left" convention in Chicago. He claimed he didn't agree with "everything that happened there," but he did feel that the press misrepresented the story.

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UC Residence Hall Averages

Top Dean Of Men Grade List

As of now, Residence Halls offer the best work study environment available to the students of the University of Cincinnati.

A UC Residence Hall report submitted by the Dean of Men's Staff revealed that the Men's residence hall grade average was higher than the fraternity average in all five class categories.

Halls Dominate

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Kim Analyses Chinese Revolts; 
Opens Newman Lecture Series

by Roali Chalk

Dr. Ha-No-Kyo Kim discussed “Chinese Revolution—1967” at the Newman Catholic Center Tuesday. His talk was the first of a series of Tuesday evening hours sponsored by the Newman Center as part of its education program.

Dr. Kim, who is an assistant professor of the Political Science Department of UC, began the discussion by stating that the Chinese Cultural Revolution is “neither cultural nor a revolution.” He continued to show that the present turmoil in China is a result of a general breakdown of party unity and discipline; this break-down originated in 1968 when Mao Tse-Tung initiated his “Great Leap Forward” Program without unified party backing.

Dr. Kim outlined the history of the cleavage within the Chinese Communist Party following this incident. This split today has resulted in two factions—one headed by Mao and his followers—strengthened by the Red Guard, and the other, composed of a majority of Party and State leaders.

The opposition of these factions have affected Chinese foreign policy and have determined the extent of Chinese intervention in the Viet Nam war.

Dr. Kim did not speculate on the future of Chinese politics. “Anyone who says he knows all about China is a fool,” was a phrase repeated throughout his talk. The lecture was followed by a period of open discussion between Dr. Kim and the students attending the program.

The Newman Center will feature Dr. Joseph Craycraft on Oct. 10 at the next coffee hour.

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Several of these agencies are interested in employing graduates without regard to their field of concentration. A few others will be primarily interested in recruiting engineers, nurses, scientists, mathematicians, dietitians, and accountants. Applications will also be received from senior and graduate students interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Health Service Modernized
As Sinclair Expands Hours

Many ideas, as new and modern as the Health Service facilities now occupying the second floor of Seneto Hall, have been added to increase the speed and efficiency with which students are treated, but many problems remain that moving didn’t solve.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, head of the Health Service, listed among the major problems facing the staff and students, the inability of the University to find a man with proper experience to drive the new ambulance, and also a delay in receiving the portable radios for car-Health Service communications.

The proposed service will not be operable until at least November 1, and probably not until December 1.

Dr. Sinclair also fears that having moved to the residence hall away from the center of campus, more students will visit the facilities during the evening, when there has not been a doctor scheduled. Currently, there is at least one physician on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7 days a week, with senior medical students manning the facility the remainder of the time.

With the new arrangement, however, it may necessitate some changes in hours and doctors being assigned to the prime hours.” Dr. Sinclair pointed out.

In addition to the expansion of facilities to include three more beds, raising the total to 17, new medical and administrative procedures and equipment have been added to facilitate the treatment of students.

Examinations and medication procedures head the list of major changes. First, every student is examined by a doctor, and secondly, all medication is given through prescription only. The prescription policy now includes taking a slip of paper received from the doctor down to the hospital pharmacy, but it enables the recording of each prescription and aids in refilling.

Most of the medicine has been pre-packaged, with instructions clearly printed on them, and also the ingredients. To make sure each prescription is given to the student for whom it is intended, a numbered ticket system is also being used. The small stub goes to the student, and when the number of the prescription is called, the proper student gets the medicine.

One of the most ambitious programs under consideration is improvement of service to non-campus residents who attend the University. Dr. Sinclair said that “a new health insurance program, intended to expand services and protection for the entire campus is now being planned for the fall of 1968, with bids having been received last Thurs day.

The plan is one of the most comprehensive ever conceived, combining additional surgical and medical treatment with major medical coverage. Administered through the Health Service, the plan would be strictly voluntary and the cost is expected to be low. Health insurance will cover the student for an entire year, on or off campus, 24 hours a day.

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JIFC, Pan Hel Hold Car Wash

The Interfraternity Council Pledges, the Panhellenic Council Pledges, and the men of Sawyer Hall will participate in a car wash on Saturday, October 7.

The car wash will be held on the campus road starting at the Clifton Avenue Guardhouse, and will last from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

A donation of $1.00 is asked for the car wash and all proceeds will go to the United Appeal.

Last year the Interfraternity Council placed very high in the city wide campaign, and it is hoped that a strong support of the student body will enable them to repeat last year's good job.

Council Calls Sat. Meeting

Student Council will hold a "Student Government Emergency Conference" Saturday in the University Center, headed by a "State of the Campus" address by Student Body President Larry H. Horwitz. All recognized student organizations are urged to send representatives.

Following Horwitz' address various seminars will be held concerning such topics as "Governmental Role of Student-Faculty Boards" (1:30 in Faculty Lounge); "Honor Code Possibilities at UC" (1:30 in Room 434); "Future of Campus Convocations and Concerts" (3:00 in Room 434); and "Judicial Powers of Student Council" (3:45 in Room 434); "NSA-ASG UC's Role in Nationwide Student Organizations" (3:45 in Faculty Lounge); and "Student-Faculty Relations at UC" (3:45 in Room 433).

The entire conference will be wrapped up with a "Recapitulation" by President Horwitz at 4:30.

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"Human Relations 101"

Applications are now available at the Center Information Desk for the fifth Human Relations Laboratory to be held October 20, 21, and 22, in the University Center.

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G. Gordon Cook, executive director of administration for the Ford Motor Company Fund, recently presented the first of three checks for $5000 to Dr. Walter C. Langsam, University of Cincinnati president, for the enrichment of the UC mechanical engineering program.

The total grant of $15,000, funded on a yearly basis, will be used for graduate fellowship, special research equipment, faculty engineering from Ford travel, and other department needs, said Dr. Daniel Schleef, department head.

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FRATRES SUPERIOR, TO WHAT?

In fraternal rushing there is quite a bit of boasting about superior scholastic achievement. Our only question is “superior to what?”

The figures released on comparative men’s grade averages seem to destroy one of the camps most prominent myths. “Dormies” actually have a higher average grade than their Greek counterparts. Without being too hard on the Greeks let us first point out that the phenomenon may be due to a fine residence hall program.

But it is inevitable that some questions must be raised about the Greek system on this campus and if answers cannot be found to the questions here, there must arise serious doubts about the Greek system across the country, for UC has traditionally been one of the system’s strongest members.

According to a Big Eight IFC report fraternities tend to be anti-intellectual, unsterilated, and are dictated by sophomores.

The report, released to Iowa State continued: “The Greek System emphasizes scholarship by grades, not by ‘talent learning. (Each summer the average Greek has more faith in his pin will do for him than what his house will.)”

“Good Greeks are great — average Greeks are no better” said the report. “They pledge. They must ask themselves the question ‘what do we really do for our freshmen, sophomores and juniors?’ They should take time to evaluate each year what they have done to improve the system in what his pin will do for him than what his house will.”

“Most certainly.”

Until the summer of 1967, the Congressional Intern Program provided six weeks of “nice” copy every summer for Time. And each year a phone number that I could call was posted on the Congressional Intern Program. That night at a party, I was asked to comment on my reaction to a phone call that I could call to request that my name be added to the list of applicants. The author was planning to present it to President Johnson. (Each summer the Congressional Intern Program is given an opportunity to meet with his personal staff and his reception at the White House. I had already received a notice that this reception would take place later in the summer.)

To the Editor:

Sigam Sigma “Golf” Horse Vote

Feeling this might not be a true cross-section of the students’ knowledge, I set out to conduct a poll.

We are submitting a ballot in the form of a “thumb” to be taken. It was submitted to a designated place.

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Inner Workings

On July 21, 1966, a reporter for the Washington Evening Star, wrote that “One group of (interior), which considers it has learned the ‘inner workings’ already undertaken a ‘dirty job’ under President Johnson on foreign policy.” On the same day, Rep. Robert Michael (R., Ill) commented on the floor, in reference to the list, that “we now find a very well-planned program in which the names of all those who would ‘embarrass the administration’.”

But Johnson who had already been attending meetings all summer to learn the inner workings of the Congressmen and Congressmen for Peace. He found that this group of “interior” had turned right under our House’s “wing” to undertook and embarrass the administration.”

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I am writing this article to acquaint the student body with the most interesting and popular sport on the UC campus today—stealing. Almost everyday you can see these clever little devils training for the Varsity Thieve Team. In the cafeterias, in the bookstore, and in the parking lots, these astute athletes are constantly trying for improvement and perfection.

As for the humorous side of this activity, there is nothing more side-splitting than to see an engineer student flunking a course because he is unable to replace a stolen book.

Of course, the profitable side of this sport cannot be ignored. Parking decals, books, money, and lunches, are but a few of the prizes that may be awarded to the strong and stalwart.

Sally Spear

The other day, while waiting in line to pay for my lunch, I noticed the well-dressed young man in front of me, carrying 3 salisbury steaks, 2 orders of french fries, and a large coke. When he reached the cash register, I asked, "Can I put it on my bill?" The perplexed woman at the counter came over to assist him and said, "Okay," and let him pass. I would have accepted nothing of this, except, as he sat his tray down at a table I saw him turn back, and wave a clever smile. This was too much for my adventurous nature, and I was forced to sit down next to him. I introduced myself and asked if I might sit down. He obliged and we began to talk. I mentioned his charge account, upon which he began to chuckle. Why? For I had no charge account here.

The Big "T"

I was unable to say the least. At last I had met him--The Big "T"—Thieves of the Varsity Thieve Team. Not being able to control myself, I asked him how I could get on the team. He told me that anyone could get on the team--if they were able to control themselves. "My boy, I have no control myself. "I was that night sitting in the student shelves at the entrance to the bookstore. But contrary to popular belief, it is not the bookstore itself that you thieves, but the student shelves at the entrance. The proper procedure to follow is (1) find the book you desire, (2) place your books on top of that one with a very familiar one on top, so you can spot them quickly on your way out, (3) go into the bookstore and browse around for about two minutes, (4) come out and walk quickly, but nonchalantly to your books and walk straight out without looking back. (5) continue steadily to a John in the union. Then you examine the book. If it has a book cover you take it off. If it does not, you put one on. Then you walk out with a new book.

Peal A Seal

(3) Next, go out to the parking lot. Find an unlocked car, with a decal that is taped on, rather than glued. Get in and sit down in the passenger seat, in front of the decal. Spend at least the next twenty minutes, slowly but steadily peeling off the decal, put it away, and wait ten minutes. Then get out of the car and slowly walk back to the campus. Of course, there is a chance that a campus guard may come up to question you, while you are in the car. If this occurs, as he approaches the car, you lean out the window and say, "Pardon me sir, did you see a short, skinny fellow with glasses? He drives me home every day, and I was supposed to meet him here, in his car an hour ago." Of course he hasn't seen him and his inquisitive nature is eased. But just in case, you wait another fifteen minutes before walking back to the campus.

Master The Trade

"Well, boy," said the Big "T," "I must be going now. I've got to meet "E" and get in I th t th you back here tomorrow for an against decision as he pronounced, off the taped on decal. I put it in my pocket and began to wait out my last ten minutes. Something was going fine, until up walked a guard. But, this time I was prepared. I asked him how I might sit down. He obliged and we began to talk. I mentioned his charge account, upon which he began to chuckle. Why? For I had no charge account here.

My Familiar Notebook

(2) I walked into the bookstore, saw the book I wanted, placed my "familiar notebook" on top of it, and went to browse around. Five minutes later I returned, picked up my books, and turned to leave and--received the shock of my life. There standing in front of me was my cousin, Moses Bernstein. "Benny... well, how are you," exclaimed Moses. He then went into a ten minute dissertation on how the family was and how sickly I was feeling. Just when I was ready to give up, he remembered. Here am I--an American, living in a time of definite action. If I pause, for even a moment, I am through. I knew that this was not the time for the weak and lethargic. So I gathered my poise and marched off to the parking lot to try again.

Ideal Car

I found an ideal car in row "E" and got in. I spent the next ten minutes, looking off the taped on decal. I put it in my pocket and began to wait out my last ten minutes. Something was going fine, until up walked a guard. But this time I knew what to do. I leaned out the window and repeated the words of the Big "T": "Pardon me sir, did you see a short, skinny fellow with glasses? He drives me home everyday, and I was supposed to meet him here, in his car, an hour ago. Have you seen him, sir?" The gracious guard reported, "No, but I've seen my six foot, six football playing son who owns this car... and twinkles just smiled."

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Cross Country Team Unbeaten, Frosh Playing Important Role

by Terry Bailey

The University of Cincinnati cross country team ran its dual meet record to 3-0 last Saturday by defeating Morehead State and Northwestern State.

The double dual meet, the semester's first, was run off in two hours.

Morehead State was defeated by a score of 23-37 and at the same time outdistanced Marshall 49-10.

Fresher Frank Molitor captured first place for the UC debutants, after finishing second in the team's opening 27-28 win over the Ohio Valley Track Club.

Terry Anderson, Joe Jean Ellis, and Terry Anderson rounded out the top five finishers for the Cats. They were third, fourth, sixth, and eighth respectively.

Howard Bie, Nick Carter, and Chris Yates were the other Bearcat competitors.

From all indications, the Bearcats had a strong one. Last year's freshman, Tom Hower and transfer student Don Imhoff are through for the season due to leg injuries.

Although this seemed to be a devastating blow to the Cat hopes, it looks as though the incoming freshmen, now eligible due to the new MVC rule, will be able to fill in the loss by the loss of Hower and Imhoff.

Freshman Frank Molitor has already proven himself worthy of the Terry Anderson who has improved since the start of practice and who is expected to add much needed depth to the team. Jim Guiner and Howard Roe. Ros are re-covering from early season injuries. Consequently, the chances this season. Byron Byrd is another of the fine freshmen who play on the varsity.

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Although the University of Cincinnati football team's first game is two weeks off, the first two games are past and the team is impressed with the talent among his yearlings. The Bearkittens have been working hard and have the ability to place a good team on the field.

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The Bearcat Head Coach, Homer Rice, is impressed with the talent of his yearlings. The Bearcatchers have the type of players that are found in the MVC statistics as of yesterday.

The key to the Pikes' hopes is the returning lineup which consists of five league this year. Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Lambda Phi, and the Sweeds, an independent entry.

If there has to be a pre-season favorite, so far, to speak this writer sees the Pikes as the team to beat.

Last year the Pikes beat both the Bets and the Delta in quarterfinal play only to be denied a berth in the finals because of an unintentional rules infraction. This year, though, with most of the team back and some bright new-comers, they are a strong one.

Fleet-footed, track standout, Chuck Roberts leads the Pikes offensive unit at split end. Coupled with tough sophomore end John O'Neal and their quarterback Dave Jackson (Cleveland, O.), defensive backs Jessie Taylor and Carl选定 as mainstays.

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Rod Steiger Shines in 'The Girl and The General'

Rod Steiger is impressive, and so it was a great surprise to view such fine talent in a film which I must describe as, at most, disappointing.

There is really nothing objectionable about a peak with a familiar message. The artistry of playwriting and film making resides in the ability to represent old and new ideas in a context which is both articulate and provocative. The message of The Girl and The General may be stated simply as "War is degrading and absurd," an unoriginal conviction, presented as a story that is rather simple and extremely inarticulate.

The film begins when two sleepy Italian privates, having been abandoned in a deserted army camp by their retreating company, awake to find an Austrian general, Rod Steiger, urinating at the periphery of their camp. Sometime later one of the Italians is inadvertently captured and the other, Umberto Orsini, sets out to transport his prisoner, whom he never fails to address politely as "Sir," to Italian lines in quest of a reward of 1,000 lira and a gold medal.

The "Girl," Virna Lisi, eventually materializes pulling a wagon of stolen Austrian soap and cigar boxes and barren land. Naturally she knows the country and agrees to throw in with the private for half the reward. Yes, love is inevitable. For his part, Orsini is unimpressed by his love interest; they share a few trite remarks about the philosophy of war, but the story might be intellectually acceptable to the tolerant mind, if it were not for the fact that the dialogue, with some exception, is atrocious. In the first place most of it is unmotivated. Several times the illiterate private asks the sophisticated general about the meaning of war as if he was prompted only by the soft stage music, which would absolutely begin even before the question is asked. The girl having sworn hatred to the general the previous day, unexplanably becomes daughterly and cute and respectfully asks him to teach her how to write her name. And the dialogue between the young couple is consistently pre-adolescent, even though she becomes pregnant by the end of the film.

Aside from his brief lesson in spelling and several pretentious comments about the philosophy of war, the great Rod Steiger is given a chance to say very little. Instead he is chained to fences, pushed off a bridge, forced into a barrel, bound and gagged, and generally manhandled. Only his facial expressions remained as excellent with expressions. Unfortunately the movie was not without words.

MuMMERS Set For 101 Opening

The U. C. Mummers Guild is busy with preparations for the opening of their new theater, Studio 101. For a long time this active student organization has dreamed of owning their own theater and now at last they have something of their own and a new student theater. The opening of their new theater is here. It is located in the basement of Wilson Auditorium. Entrance to the new theater is from the University Ave. door of Wilson.

Studio 101 will be initiated by a new play on Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Evenings, Oct. 26, 27, and 28. The play is "The Triumph of Tilly Simons" by a Cincinnati playwright Pauline Smolins. Tickets go on sale for this delightful new comedy at the Union Desk Oct. 18th and the price is only $1.00. The play received a very successful reading at the Playhouse in the Park. This summer and this production will be the first staged viewing of the show. Mr. Dudley Sauve is directing the six character play.

Mammmers Guild Call Board

1. All students invited to Mummers Guild Opening Meeting, Monday, Oct. 9th, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Auditorium. Membership Information Plans for Season announced. Auditions for "South Pacific" and "Gold on Apple" at 5:30 following Opening Meeting. Also Wed., 11th, Wilson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

2. Thursday, Oct. 12th, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Auditorium for final call backs for "South Pacific" and "Gold on Apple.

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'Film-Flam Man' Proves Successful Despite Presence Of Artistic Flaws

by Harry J. Roedersheimer

Almost every month a movie comes along that is billed as "the funniest thing yet, exceedingly funny" or, simply, "hilarious." Generally, these films are worth a few moderate giggles. But not "The Film-Flam Man." This film is actually side-splitting. "The Film-Flam Man" is the latest movie to be seen at this theater. But this story of Mordrcai Jones doesn't belong in any other category.

Uniformly Well Done

It would be difficult to find much fault with the film. Almost every aspect of the movie is superb. George C. Scott is superb as the legendary Southern con man. Michael Sarrazin comes over very well when he is not simply standing around. In particular, he is more than adequate in the final scene.

Harry Morgan, as the small town sheriff, is excellent. The film from Scott. Of course there are some low points. There is a chase scene, which, as billed, is probably the best since the days of Max Sommet. Then there's Sue Lyon. The story of the greatest ever, but it is fast paced and somewhat original. Where the plot does fall apart, the excellent photography takes up some of the slack. About 30 seconds of the con game. But, being an individual, Sarrazin can't do this alone. He needs his new-found partner from the county jail. This film is clearly side-splitting. "The Film-Flam Man" is the latest movie to be seen at this theater. But this story of Mordrcai Jones doesn't belong in any other category.

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YFA Offers Unusual Program 'Something Special' On Oct. 10

The Young Friends of the Arts, in an unusual move, will present "Something Special" on Oct. 10. The Munroers Guild will also participate with a scene from "Becket." YFA has at present over 2,000 members, and expects their number to increase to well over 4,000 this year. More and more students are becoming aware of the benefits that a $2.50 YFA membership card can bring. YFA members are entitled to see all performances at any of the performing arts centers in Cincinnati for the admission price of $1.50.

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Peace Corps Test Slated; 10,000 Trainees Needed

A special session of the Peace Corps Modern Language Aptitude Test will be offered to students of UC who are interested in beginning service within a year. The non-competitive test is scheduled for October 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus University Center.

Peace Corps applications must be completed before taking the test and should be presented at the time of the test. Application forms are available from Edward Keiser at the Dean of Men's Office, or by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20005.

Language aptitude test scores help the Peace Corps determine if applicants can learn a new or exotic language or if they are better suited for English-speaking assignments.

With 27 countries (10 more than this time last year) hosting Volunteers, Peace Corps will require more than 10,000 Trainees through next year for programs in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and the Pacific Islands. Volunteers of both liberal arts and specialized technical backgrounds will fill hundreds of job skills from Morocco to South Korea to Guatemala.

A limited number of juniors who apply now will be part of the Peace Corps-Vista Associates program next summer, prior to their senior year. After graduation, they will enter Peace Corps training for overseas assignments.

The non-competitive Modern Language Aptitude Test will be given at a special session on campus on October 13, at 1:30 p.m. in Campus Center Building. Applications can be obtained from Edward Keiser at 100 Beecher Hall. No previous language training is necessary and volunteers with low language ability may be assigned to English-speaking countries.

An application should be completed and submitted at the time of the test. You are not obligated to submit an application. Those who apply early—preferably this fall—will be more easily placed according to area preferences than those who delay until winter or spring.

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UC Republicans Host Keating; Hatfield, Taft Head Speakers

by John Austin

UC Young Republicans Club, largest campus political organization, with 70 members, kicked off its 1967-68 year of campus activity Tuesday in the Locustville Room with Cincinnati City Council candidate, Judge Jim Keating speaking on the topic of "Order."  

Grad Keating was introduced to the crowd of 70 members by Miss Claire Brinker (ADG, '68), President of the Young Republicans Club. Miss Brinker briefly traced Judge Keating's history from his graduation from the University of Cincinnati in 1960 to his present candidacy for Cincinnati City Council. During this time Judge Keating formed a law firm in which he is still a partner (1960-66), served as Asst. Attorney General of Ohio (1967-68), served as Cincinnati Municipal Court Judge (1969-63), and served as Cincinnati Common Pleas Judge 1965-67.

Judge Keating opened by stating that while in his era, people participated in politics just as much but they very seldom discussed the issues at hand. Today, however, things are different. There is a great concern about some of the issues (the draft, Viet Nam, etc.).

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Expanding the University College's student body has resulted in a drop in vandalism.

''If Cincinnati can have a new athletic program, so can the University of Cincinnati,'' Judge Keating said to the crowd of 70 people.

The club's goals for this year are to increase membership, to promote student awareness of political activity, to provide a moving force in University politics, and to support the Republican Party on and off the campus.

The meeting was concluded with a short question and answer session with the audience.

Cancer Clinic Proposal Is Made By UC Professor

Judge Keating was the first speaker on the UC Young Republicans Club's speakers forum for 1967-68. The forum will include U. S. Senator Mark Hatfield (in October), Senator Robert Taft, state Senator Mike Mahony and State Arnot, and a Mock Presidential Election in the spring.

The special event is planned since last June," Dr. Donald Shumrick, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and a member of the Cancer Society board.

Several Clinics

He said for the reconstructive work on faces of cancer victims it is now necessary to go to one city for a certain phase of the work and then to another center for other phases. By setting up a clinic here that would take care of all of the victim's needs, this could be a model for the entire country.

He said that physical, psychological and cosmetic problems must be met in dealing with the rehabilitation of the patient who has undergone radical surgery about the face. He said that this was "Phase Two" of the cancer patient's progress, "Phase One" being the cure of the disease.

Total Rehabilitation

Dr. Shumrick noted that the new surgical techniques, prosthetic devices, speech therapy and cosmetics help the patient return to normal living. He suggested that the American Cancer Society and the U. S. Public Health Service join in a program to establish clinics for the total rehabilitation of one patient.

The physician also commented that much has been done for the rehabilitation of the laryngectomy patient who has had his voice box removed by surgery. By learning esophageal speech the laryngectomy can communicate with others and usually return to normal living. But there were only 5,000 such operations performed last year, as against some 30,000 canceiers of the tongue, lip and other parts of the mouth. "A program should be started to aid these people, just as we have helped the laryngectomize," Dr. Shumrick said.

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