Center Board Re-Affirms Student Controlling Policy

Student power took on new meaning to the Union Board as they were urged by student chairman Don Pfaul to realize that they run the building and have the responsibility and right to decide its operational policy.

Faul's statement, promoted by his growing confidence over the "lack of communication existing between the board and the staff, and the misunderstanding of student responsibility by the board members," reaffirmed the original power invested in the board by Student Council, to "specifically instruct the administration and staff in the direction of the University Center."

Made at the opening meeting of the Union Board, the statement initiated a discussion termed by both Pfaul and Joan Cochran as valuable in clarifying the role students play in the Union direction. As clarified at the meeting, the purposes of the board include allocation of space in the Union, initiation of new facilities for the students, and formation of all policies adopted for use in the Union.

Faul termed the major problem in the past a "lack of communication between myself and the Union Director, Jean Cochran. The meeting cleared up our understanding of the entire situation."

Commenting on the meeting, Student Body President Larry Horwitz explained the "board was created and given the authority to manage the Union so that students would have and be in the management of the building and the programs it has. The college is not there to advise the staff alone — it is there to initiate and guide the board itself."

"This recent display at the board meeting renewed awareness on the part of the students that they themselves have the major say in the board and can speak and maintain their rights that have been given to them."

Horwitz also added that it is necessary for the students to maintain their role on the direction of committees and staff under the board, because administrators must continue and if the students don't take control of it, it will fall under the "whim of whoever is doing it."

Both Pfaul and Horwitz admitted, however, that it was the students' fault in not maintaining the control over the administration of board functions. Horwitz hastened to add that now that situation was aired, the problems would be alleviated and the board would serve in the capacity for which it was created.

"Pfaul's concern over the board's effectiveness was underlined by action taken by the University Board of Directors in renaming the Student Union building. Twice, the Directors altered the name without the approval of the Union Board. While Pfaul emphasized that he did not question the authority of the directors to change the name, as all departments of the University are responsible to the Directors, he thought that Union Board approval should have been obtained prior to it."

Pfau, however, also emphasized the need for cooperation between Union Board members stating that without it, the Board cannot function to its best and provide the students with the best service.

Illegal' Campus Groups To Be Hit By 'Power Of Purse'; Witz States Council's Efficacy

by Bernie Rubin

Student Body President Larry H. Horwitz hopes to achieve a new campus, unified in spirit, with the full cooperation of the Men's Residence Hall Association, Women's Housing Council, Interfraternity Council, and the Student Council.

Speaking at the Student Government Emergency Conference held on Saturday, October 7, at the University Center, Horwitz emphatically stated, "It is time to get out of the sandbox and face the problems confronting the student government."

He was referring to UC's diversified student campus, which in the present light is a "conglomeration of illegitimate independent groups." The problem, he noted, stemmed from preceding student governments' practices of decentralizing their government control. Today, student groups such as the Union Board, the Publications Board, the Student Activities Board, the Orientation Board, and the Budget Board are all in writing, under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. To counter decentralization Horwitz feels these boards should have student councilmen on them and in key executive positions. With this new policy in effect the Student Council will not have "to seek an identity to compete with organizations it created," as it does now.

In his "State of the Campus" address Horwitz listed three methods by which the associations under the Student Council would be forced to comply with the new campus policy of unity and togetherness. The first method used would be to discuss and decide how much responsibility these associations should have to the Student Council. The second method would be to have "dual power" within the associations by which one or more members of the Student Council would be seated on them. The third and final method would be the "power of the purse."

Horwitz said he would "scrutinize associations asking for money," but would use the last method only as a final resort if compliance by the associations was not met. He also made note that the five man budget Board request of $135,000 for student activities during the '67-'68 academic year was approved.

In his address, Student Body President Horwitz stated he will investigate further laws to help control the lives of the student on campus. He included the possibility of an honor code, a charter admittance to the Student Council Constitution, and the next steps of the five man budget Board meeting.
Fall Quarter At UC Finds Free Speech Area Vacant

There are free speech areas at UC, but they are not suffering from overuse this year, says Miss Joan Cochran, Union administrator. The two locations where stu-
dents and faculty members may vocalize their beliefs are on the bridge by the Columbus Room, and in the old lobby of the Union. These areas were designa-
ted by Student Government.

Miss Cochran says the last time the places were used was last spring, so far this term they have been vacant.

She says that with advance no-
tice, the Union will provide an amplification system for the speaker. Otherwise there are no requirements for the use of the areas.

Since the outside area is now a walkway, Miss Cochran sug-
suggests that its location be review-
ed by student government. She says that there are no limitations on the subjects which may be dis-
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Opportunities Recruitment Fair
At Tangeman University Center Oct. 17

by Alter Peerless

Presidents of campus organization-
s are reminded that the Stu-
dent Activities Board will sponsor a Campus Opportunities Recruitment Fair. The fair will be held on Tuesday, October 17, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Tangeman University Center. Every organization on campus is encouraged to participate in this event.

The purpose of the fair is to follow up the Union Activities Fair held during Orientation Week.

Marsha Greer, chairman of the Activities Board, explained the advantages of this new fair. Campus organizations will have an op-
portunity for greater contact with the student body, particularly upperclassmen and commuters. Since students are continually passing through the University Center, the organizations will have greater exposure and more direct contact with the student body.

Participating booths will be pro-
vised with undecorated booths on October 16. Those booths should be decorated from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on October 17.

Each group is responsible for having one representative in their booth at all times. This will give them an eight hour chance to promo-
to their organization through a personal interview, material or anything else they may have to give out.

Organizations wishing to partici-
patc in the fair should submit their applications to the Student Activities office by October 10.

Job Interviews, Information Now Centralized At Cincy

by Jim Carr

Career information, job inter-
views, and placement have now become centralized for all of UC. The only exceptions are the Medical School and the College of Nursing and Health Services.

The basic function of the Office of Career Relations and Pro-
fessional Practice is to match capabilities and interests to those required by em-
ployers. There is now a functioning policy committee to find out how best to assist UC students.

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New Faculty Appointments Announced For 1967-1968

Three new faculty appointments were announced last week: two in the College of Design, Art, and Architecture, and one in Arts and Sciences.

J. William Savely, former University of Cincinnati alumni field secretary, has been appointed assistant to the Dean in UC's College of Design, Art, and Architecture, and Art. Mr. Savely is a 1957 graduate of UC with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Native to Cincinnati, he grew up in Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Before joining UC's alumni staff in 1961 Mr. Savely worked for Texaco and Traveler's Insurance Company. He left UC in 1965 to become district manager of a Calcutta firm and worked as an architectural intern with visitors.

Jayanta Chatterjee, native of India and graduate of the University of North Carolina and Harvard University, has been appointed assistant professor of architecture at UC. Since 1966 Professor Chatterjee has been project director for Mckinley College of Arts and Architecture at UC. He has been appointed head of the Roman Language Department of Mckinley College of Arts and Sciences.

For Tuesdays N.R.

From Cincinnati

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Thank You
Joann Stilgenbauer

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Internat'nal Hour In Union, Wed.

Every Wednesday, from 3 to 5, the Faculty Lounge opens to University of Cincinnati students for the International coffee hour. Foreign and American students are invited to share coffee and conversation in a relaxed, social atmosphere.

While most who attend are foreign graduate students, only English is heard as topics quickly shift among English, German, Spanish, Iranian, and Amorican visitors.

Instead of possibly expected overly polite, and stilted questions and answers, subjects focus on personal anecdotes, ranging from unintentional legal infractions, travel mishap, educational variances, to marital customs and speech vagaries.

Lest We Forget...

Yom Kippur services will be held in the HUC Gym at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 14.

BREAK THE FAST after the services with bagels, cream cheese, and sweet rolls. Sponsors: 60c others, 85c.

Board Meeting

Come to the Board Meeting, October 11, at Hillie. Starts at 7:30.

Attention English Majors!

The great minds of madness invite you to an informal meeting of the English Club, Thurs., Oct. 16, at 7:45 p.m. Help promote student faculty relations, join the "Bring Ginsberg to campus" movement, work to abolish semina comprehensives, participate in poetry and dramatic readings by candlelight. All English Majors are invited to room 221 Mcm. Please be prompt. The great minds turn promptly.

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NASA Lewis Research Center Cleveland, Ohio

Food and Drug Administration National Center for Urban and Industrial Health

Social Security Administration Internal Revenue Service

Federal Home Loan Bank Board Veteran's Administration Hospital Cincinnati, Ohio

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.
Investigation Is Demanded

One of the most distressful incidents to occur in the last three years at UC took place at Saturday night’s football game. As many students in attendance knew, a mad student was lingering near death at Holmes Hospital. He was afflicted with hepatitis and, according to the hospital staff, was in no condition to be moved. Announcements of this fact were made all over the University on Friday.

At Saturday night’s game, a News Record reporter, who had been following the story, took the initiative to try and have an announcement of the student’s condition made to the crowd. Knowing all announcements must be submitted in advance, the reporter found UC Vice President Ralph Bursiek and had the message approved.

It was never made. Evidently, in the sacred atmosphere of a UC sporting event, the approval of a University vice president was not enough to have the usual bureaucratic restrictions on messages waived.

Of course the medical student died on Sunday and there is no evidence to indicate that any more blood would have saved his life. No one, save God, could have possibly known this on Saturday night. However, there is a lesson that must be learned so tragedies do not occur in the future.

Somewhere between the time the NR reporter put the approved message in the hands of the announcer and the time it should have been announced, something happened to halt the process. We would like to know what took place and, on behalf of the student, we demand an investigation.

Letters To The Editor

University Religious Holyday Policy Questioned

To the Editor:

We are presently in the midst of the High Holy Days of the Jewish religion. Last Thursday was Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year. The White House Oct. 1, 1967 (Day of Atonement). For the Jewish religion, these are important days, and considering the large number of Jewish students at UC, they should be important days for the University. Yet UC seems barely aware of this. Although free cuts were given last Thursday to those who wished to use them, classes were held and all work continued. I, myself, am not Jewish, but I do feel that the University owes a great deal more consideration to the Jewish students. Making Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur official school holidays is hardly too much to ask, a matter of decency, and the only Christian thing to do. Sincerely Bill Kramer Ann 118

To the Editor:

In my past year at UC the Jewish Holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur have always been during the week and, therefore, I have never observed any reluctance to regard the missing classes. This year, however, due to the irregularities of the Hebrew Calendar, the holidays occur after the start of classes. This caused problems for many who wanted to go to the university at all time, not feel they could afford to miss the work.

Approximately ten per cent of the student population is of the Jewish faith I believe that it is a matter of respect for these students, and their families, the school should observe the Jewish Holidays. Sincerely yours, John H. Bauman Bus. Ad., ’69

Oriention To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the “Student Orientation Week Missed!” which appeared in the Nov. 19 edition of the News Record. I am especially concerned with your statement that the University OWNS orientation.

You state that “for the great part, university officials were well prepared and unenthusiastic” based on my experience as a.... (cont. on page 5)

President Snub

by Sherry Levy

The 1967 Congressional Interns were never invited to the White House to meet President Johnson. This past Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967, commented, “This petition (one circulated among interns which criticized the Administration’s policy in Vietnam) for the first time since John F. Kennedy was invited interns onto the White House lawn back in 1963. President Johnson this summer chose not to meet or talk with interns.”

More than the encouragement to begin the desecration of the Vietnam war was involved, however. For this reason, I neither signed the Vietnam petition, nor supported the voluntary cut of $400,000 of which this did not recognize itself; how could I reconcile it. Furthermore, I did not feel my responsibility to be to implicate my Congressman in any way or another, this was a political reality of the ultimate in the House.

On the other hand, I considered the ad hoc Committee for Reconciliation on the War, the main purpose of which indirectly affects the student body, Council and the boards in recent years that of direction and control of the organizations serving the student body.

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Somehow, perhaps out on our UC campus, walks a particular friend of mine. If I ever catch him, I'll kill him.

This person has a mania for giving my name and phone number to life insurance salesmen. The telephone conversation always begins the same. "A friend of yours told me you might be interested in life insurance..." Incredible as it may seem, I never am interested.

Someday, it is true, I intend to buy insurance. To me, the rational time to insure one's own life is when one acquires dependents. Right now, no one relies on me for support. If I died tomorrow, some people might mourn, but none of them would have to miss any meals in the future. All of this sounds logical to me. I guess it isn't, though, if you are selling insurance.

One agent who called, upon learning that I was at work, very matter-of-factly, d e m n e d e it to know where I worked and what "journalism of protest" of which I don't know what basis you urged to meet their advisors and "journalism of protest" of which contacts through the first quarter. Student Advisors extend their most part. Of course, there are some exceptions—some who sneak by. be a Student Advisor to become thus enthusiastic. "You have to want to be a Student Advisor to become enthusiastic." You have to want to be a Student Advisor to become enthusiastic. "You have to want to be a Student Advisor to become enthusiastic." You have to want to be a Student Advisor to become enthusiastic. "You have to want to be a Student Advisor to become enthusiastic." You have to want to be a Student Advisor to become enthusiastic. "You have to want to be a Student Advisor to become enthusiastic."

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Hooray For The Pollsters by Claude Rost Associate Sports Editor

Hooray for the pollsters and oddsmakers. They've done it again. John Sedgwick page of last weekend's paper, and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice has inspired by these experts. A win, that something is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice made the upset surprising to the College National Championship August, 1967, that someone is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice has inspired by these experts. A win, that something is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice made the upset surprising to the College National Championship August, 1967, that someone is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset.

The Barn Burner by Bob Florkin Sports Editor

Homer Rice won his first college championship game as a head coach Saturday night when UC drowned Wichita State 14-6. And in a typical Rice understatement, his post-game comment to admiring reporters was "Well, it's always nice to win one." Actually, Homer had to sweat this one out. The 'Cats trailed 6-0 into the fourth quarter, and looked like they just were never going to cross that goal line. Winning March

But Greg Cook directed a 13 play, 56 yard march to score, on a five yard pass to end Tom Rosiley, with eight minutes left in the game, and Jim O'Brien booted the conversion which proved to be enough to win.

Rice was pleased with the play of his defensive unit, which forced the Wheatshockers to punt six times, fumble twice, and throw for one interception. Defensive tackles Bob Miller and Doug Collins were particularly strong, each one involved in ten tackles.

Greg Cook seemed to come into his own Saturday night, using the distance at quarterback for the second game in a row. The junior completed 11 of 17 passes for 115 yards and a touchdown, with no interceptions.

Pate Sets Record

Workhorse running back Lloyd Rossley again dominated Rice's flexible running game. The junior halfback carried 39 times, a new record, and gained 150 yards. He also caught one pass of Cook's passes. It was Pate who provided the insurance with two minutes left in the game when he bolted 17 yards for the second UC touchdown and O'Brien's second kick made the final margin 14-6.

A surprising newcomer to the 'Cat offense was the very same chase kicker, Jim O'Brien. The big end caught six passes for 89 yards, tops in the game. Many times these catches came in key third down and long yardage situations, and Rice was pleased to see his offense click in the clutch.

Fourth Quarter Team

Part of the Rice philosophy has been to use a battery of stam-ins and conditioning right into the last quarter for that final effort. The game on the bench were four fingers high as the quarter began, and the cheerleaders lead the chant "fourth quarter, fourth quarter."

"All-Out" Offense

The all-out effort to win this one cost Pate one and the polls. No.1 was pushed out all the stops. UC ran reversed, halfback passes with former quarterback Steve Jackson dropped back and even shifted into a version of the old single wing on occasion.

The coaching staff had been speaking of the impounding Bearcats all week, and were confident that the team could come through. This was the week, this week, Homer will have his job cut out for him to get win number two.

Thinclads Sport 3-0 Mark: Memphis, Louisville Next Foes

Missouri Valley Conference opposition, Memphis State and a Louisville, are Cincinnati's cross country opponents, Mt. St. T., at Avon Fields Golf Course, 11:00 a.m. Bearcat mentor Gary Truce, whose thinclads are 3-0 after wins over Missouri State and Marquette, shall last week, feels that Memphis State, along with his own, are strong contenders for MVC honors. "Memphis has five real strong teams and is coming along strong also. It should be a real pool meet," commented Truce. Truce expects juniors Terry Bailey (Dayville, Ill), Chuck Roberts (Lynville St. Xavier) and Jean Ellis (Cincinnati Walnut Hills), along with fresh runners, Terry Anderson (Dayville, Ill) and Jim Slusser (Cleveland, O. S. Joseph) for action Saturday. Slusser was a member of the State AA cross country championship team last year.

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WHERE: In Front of Fieldhouse
WHAT TO BRING: Banners, Signs, lots of Spirit
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Loyd Pate 5 on his way to becoming an outstanding collegiate athlete. At the moment, he is leading the Missouri Valley in total rushing (186 yards). Pate hails from Columbus, Ohio, where he played football and basketball for South High School. He was on the State Championship basketball team (averaging 16 points per game) and was named to All-City and All-District football teams.

Photo by John Sedgwick

END TOM ROSLEY, who was a substitute in the Wichita game after being named a starter early in the season, garners in a Greg Cook pass on a "down and out" pattern. Rossley caught Wichita on the same pattern in the third period of Saturday's game and scored the 'Cats' First TD.

photo by John Sedgwick

The BarnBurner

Hooray For The Pollsters by Claude Rost Associate Sports Editor

Hooray for the pollsters and oddsmakers. They've done it again. John Sedgwick page of last weekend's paper, and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice has inspired by these experts. A win, that something is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice made the upset surprising to the College National Championship August, 1967, that someone is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice has inspired by these experts. A win, that something is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice made the upset surprising to the College National Championship August, 1967, that someone is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset. Homer Rice has inspired by these experts. A win, that something is so many points and you'll see upset teams upset.

The Barn Burner by Bob Florkin Sports Editor

Homer Rice won his first college championship game as a head coach Saturday night when UC drowned Wichita State 14-6. And in a typical Rice understatement, his post-game comment to admiring reporters was "Well, it's always nice to win one." Actually, Homer had to sweat this one out. The 'Cats trailed 6-0 into the fourth quarter, and looked like they just were never going to cross that goal line. Winning March

But Greg Cook directed a 13 play, 56 yard march to score, on a five yard pass to end Tom Rosiley, with eight minutes left in the game, and Jim O'Brien booted the conversion which proved to be enough to win.

Rice was pleased with the play of his defensive unit, which forced the Wheatshockers to punt six times, fumble twice, and throw for one interception. Defensive tackles Bob Miller and Doug Collins were particularly strong, each one involved in ten tackles.

Greg Cook seemed to come into his own Saturday night, using the distance at quarterback for the second game in a row. The junior completed 11 of 17 passes for 115 yards and a touchdown, with no interceptions.

Pate Sets Record

Workhorse running back Lloyd Rossley again dominated Rice's flexible running game. The junior halfback carried 39 times, a new record, and gained 150 yards. He also caught one pass of Cook's passes. It was Pate who provided the insurance with two minutes left in the game when he bolted 17 yards for the second UC touchdown and O'Brien's second kick made the final margin 14-6.

A surprising newcomer to the 'Cat offense was the very same chase kicker, Jim O'Brien. The big end caught six passes for 89 yards, tops in the game. Many times these catches came in key third down and long yardage situations, and Rice was pleased to see his offense click in the clutch.

Fourth Quarter Team

Part of the Rice philosophy has been to use a battery of stamina-ins and conditioning right into the last quarter for that final effort. The game on the bench were four fingers high as the quarter began, and the cheerleaders lead the chant "fourth quarter, fourth quarter."

"All-Out" Offense

The all-out effort to win this one cost Pate one and the polls. No.1 was pushed out all the stops. UC ran reversed, halfback passes with former quarterback Steve Jackson dropped back and even shifted into a version of the old single wing on occasion.

The coaching staff had been speaking of the impounding Bearcats all week, and were confident that the team could come through. This was the week, this week, Homer will have his job cut out for him to get win number two.

Thinclads Sport 3-0 Mark: Memphis, Louisville Next Foes

Missouri Valley Conference opposition, Memphis State and a Louisville, are Cincinnati's cross country opponents, Mt. St. T., at Avon Fields Golf Course, 11:00 a.m. Bearcat mentor Gary Truce, whose thinclads are 3-0 after wins over Missouri State and Marquette, shall last week, feels that Memphis State, along with his own, are strong contenders for MVC honors. "Memphis has five real strong teams and is coming along strong also. It should be a real pool meet," commented Truce. Truce expects juniors Terry Bailey (Dayville, Ill), Chuck Roberts (Lynville St. Xavier) and Jean Ellis (Cincinnati Walnut Hills), along with fresh runners, Terry Anderson (Dayville, Ill) and Jim Slusser (Cleveland, O. S. Joseph) for action Saturday. Slusser was a member of the State AA cross country championship team last year.
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Fashion Forecast

By Judy Fladung

With the arrival of cold weath-
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closet. And this year’s closet holds
a few surprises.
Pur, fur, and more fur will be
seen everywhere. Fur jackets and
full-length coats, fur shawls in
many styles, colors, and types
ranging from rabbit to mink. Also
very big this winter are the
small, fitted coats with side clos-
ings. Many of which have fur
collar and fur-trimmed cuffs.

Tweed also marches back into
the spotlight with the country
look so prevalent this season.
These coats are perfect for tradit-
onal, rich, classic look so right for
so many occasions. Included in
this classic grouping are the
double-breasted sporty boy-coats
always a favorite.
The biggest news in the coat
world is the midi-length or mid-
calf length coats. These coats are
meant primarily for country or
evening wear. Fashion is showing
them with the new over-the-knee
boots and short, mini-skirts held
underneath. It’s a new look
which isn’t practical for many
places and activities.

For the casual or sporty look
fur coats are still a leading materi-
al with the seven-eighths length
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Pan Hel Presented With Preview Of Year’s Events

by Lisa Rothman

"ATW Sweepstakes" rules were presented and passed at the October 2, Panhellicnic meeting. The "Sweepstakes" will be held Saturday, October 21, and will feature two beauty contests, four games, and a band. Registration will begin at 11:15 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. Rules concerning Sigma Phi Epsilon’s "Queen of Hearts" were presented and passed. The queen will be announced at the Sig Eps winter formal.

Fourteen of the fifteen sororities agreed to have their pledges participate in a J.I.F.C.-Junior Panhellicnic car wash to raise money for this year’s United Ap- pell. The car wash was held Sat- urday, October 7, from 13 to 4 on Gate Drive in front of Beech- er Hall.

A representative from YPA urged the sororities to get their groups together to go see "Something Better," Tuesday, October 10.

The "Greek Week" chairmen for 1968 are Sharon Fitzpatrick and Gary Menchhofer. Petitions for "Greek Week" will be out within the next week.

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**Women’s Honor Society To Hold Pledge Ceremony**

by Linda Gerber

Alpha Lambda Delta, UC’s freshman women’s honor society will hold an informal open house in Annie Laws Auditorium on October 12 from 1-2 p.m. Anyone wishing to find out more about this university recognition society is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**New Initiate**

The open house is to be preceded by the pledging of last year’s spring quarter freshman who became eligible at that time for membership. Any freshman woman who is a full-time under.

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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10**

- **World Marketing Conference**
  - 8:30 am - 5:15 pm
  - Univ. Center

- **Reception for Junior Transfer Students**
  - 12:30 pm
  - Faculty Lounge
  - Univ. Center

- **Graduate Council Meeting**
  - 1 pm
  - Physics 305

- **Panhellenic Scholarship Convocation**
  - 7:15 pm
  - Wilson

- **Faculty Organ Recital**
  - 8:30 pm
  - Wayne Fisher
  - Corbett Auditorium

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11**

- **Federal Careers Counseling Session**
  - 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
  - Bearcat, Univ. Center

- **Registration for Group Work-College of Edu.**
  - 9:30 am - 4:00 pm
  - Law Dr. Rm.

- **International Coffee Hour**
  - 3:00 pm
  - Faculty Lounge
  - Univ. Center

- **AMS Council Exec.Conf.Rm.--Univ.Center**
  - 6:15 pm

- **Russian Film Series**
  - 8:00 pm
  - “Inspector General”
  - Great Hall
  - Univ. Center

- **Engineering Faculty**
  - 12:30 pm
  - Baldwin 120

- **Arts & Science Faculty**
  - 1:00 pm
  - McHicken 127

- **Orientation Board**
  - 1:00 pm
  - Thompson Lounge

- **House Presidents’ Cabinet**
  - 7:00 pm

- **Caducea -- Speaker, Dr. Edward Alberts 401B--Univ.Center**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12**

- **Federal Careers Counseling**
  - 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
  - Bearcat, Univ. Center

- **Graduate English Club Film**
  - 12:00 pm
  - “The Yeats Country”
  - Gr. Hall
  - Univ. Center

- **Alpha Lambda Delta Open House and Pledging**
  - 12:30 pm
  - Law Dr. Rm.

- **“Test Your Knowledge of Cincinnati” -- Byron Rush and Charles Taft**
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Horwitz ... (can't from page 1)

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Horwitz also made note of the "excellent form and execution of government" in the fraternity system and the Residence Hall Association. He stated, however, that the amount of authority the administration gives its students is dependent upon the responsibility of the student government. Horwitz stated, "A strong student government must be reinserted in order to begin legislating and to stop the friction that competition with other student groups has caused."

Before closing, Horwitz said that he hoped to be able to have similar meetings once a month.

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Education Value—Workshop Topic

A four-day workshop designed to encourage greater participation by predominantly Negro southern colleges in community service programs started at the University of Wisconsin October 1, the U.S. Office of Education announced today.

Presidents of 26 Negro colleges and universities in 16 southern states and some of their faculty members are attending the sessions in Madison to discuss the values of continuing education, particularly as they apply to solution of community problems. Other educators, representatives of Federal programs and experts on community service organizations also will participate.

Special attention will be given to problems that are peculiar to the South and those that the region shares with other sections of the country. The leadership role of higher education institutions in the community will be studied in terms of administrations, sources of funds, faculty and staffing, and understanding the local structure. The responsibility of institutions to grapple with community problems and the experience of other institutions with community service adult education programs also will be discussed.

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