Bi-Racial Committees Formed: Grievances Listed At Meeting

Bi-racial committees are being formed at class levels at Hughes High School and other Cincinnati public schools. The administrative branch of the Board of Education announced this as one of the measures it is taking to curtail violence in its classrooms and halls.

The statements were made at a 'grievance' meeting held Wednesday at the Board of Education on McAlpin Ave.

Speaking in answer to questions from PTA community council members, Associate Superintendent of Schools Curry noted the use of additional personnel and "walkie-talkies" to aid in patrolling of halls.

"Disruptive students will be suspended," he said, "but a special program will be instituted for suspended youths. We don't just want to turn them out on the streets."

One member of the M.U. Auburn Community Council reminded principal officer Lawrence Worthington of student development, that he was "concerned about the political football that this issue is being turned into by certain politicians. We must do something to curtail such action."

Others were distressed over the "charges of teachers' prejudice and the national coverage the Hughes incident received."

A final suggestion was made by Rev. Seymour, who in introducing the proposal said, "that there is much merit in it, although we realize it is impossible to enforce. It is well, we feel, to have school teachers and administrators live in the school district in which they work."

Cincinnati Councilman Held Hits NR Hughes Coverage

Cincinnati City Councilman, John E. ("Jake") Held attacked the News Record Wednesday for its editorial stand on the boiling-bull Hughes High School situation.

Commenting on a stand on WLW television, expressing his views on the NR's News Director Bill Bobbins.

Held's name was mentioned in the editorial, "Hughes Issue Dis- torted" (Tuesday, Oct. 17), along with Police Chief Jacob Schott.

Held said of the NR: "... they have a right to say what they want, but I'm happier to be thrown in with Colonel Schott, who is one of the greatest citizens we have.

Derisive, Incorrect

"However, it's derisive, it's incorrect, and he says that we want to keep the Negro in his place. Well, that means obeying the law and keeping law and order. We do mean that. And it goes for the white man. We are going to have law and order."

"Held was unavailable for comment yesterday."

The editorial, among other things criticized Held and Schott, saying that they "calmly debated the controversy and reached the sound conclusion that, short of actual deportation, the Negro must be held firmly in his place."

Arco showed a picture of the editorial, as well as a front-page story by Kyles, Graham, in conjunction with the Held interview.

Calhoun's article was an analysis of the Hughes trouble from the Negro viewpoint which points out, as did the NR editorial, criticized the white news media.

Men's Residence Hall Over-Crowding Virtually Eliminated

Men's residence halls are not up to University ideals, says Mr. Towner. Students and the University are not what they would like to be. There are not enough rooms in the halls for all the students who wish to live in the dormitories.

Dean Towner says that while all conditions in residence halls are not up to University ideals, he says that "immediate strides have been made in the program during recent years."

Charges had been made by some, that by placing the third man in the room at the full rent rate of $142 the University was making money. This is not true, says Mr. Richard Towner, assistant dean of men. He says that only 900 contracts were granted for the 720 occupant building, so that a minimum of over crowding in present halls would be needed. Mr. Towner says that the University expects to lose $32,000 on the occupied 120 spaces in Calhoun. This free space will be advertised, Mr. Towner says, but he doesn't anticipate many new residents, as most students are settled in their living accommodations.

Seven floors of Scioto Hall, in which students scheduled for the new halls are now living, will be vacant during the year; an additional revenue loss.

The University does not employ the practice of some institutions in intentionally over-subscribing dorm space with the expectation of some students leaving after the end of the first quarter, says Mr. Towner.

Over crowded living conditions in some men's residence halls are expected to be virtually eliminated in the fall when most of the additional men are moved into the new Calhoun Hall.

If this will leave about 90 additional occupants in two men's residence halls, and the University will have 60% of its over crowding in present halls solved.

On student complaints of insanitary conditions in some halls, Mr. Towner says these rooms are cleaned weekly by a maid, and the hallways and bathrooms daily. UC officials say that maintaining adequate janitorial services is a problem because of the lack of persons applying for positions.

Dean Towner says that while all conditions in residence halls are not up to University ideals, he says that "immediate strides have been made in the program during recent years."

Charges of a conducive study atmosphere in some halls are answered by Mr. Towner pointing to the academic rating of residents being higher than that of fraternity members and commuting students.

"Student complaints about the residence halls apparently are popular to men's dorms, as Marliou Olsnok, assistant dean of men, says she has "heard no major complaints" from the women's halls."

"What's the psychology behind a well-dressed college teacher wearing white socks? Especially when that professor is a psychology teacher."

"Three reasons," said Mr. Donald Schumcy to his Section 1 Introductory Psychology class.

"First of all, I had a foot in

"Second, because it hugs people like you who ask me about it... and third, because when all you have in your drawer is white socks, you don't have to take time to pair 'em in the morning — just grab any two and put 'em on."

"EXTRA man soon to leave most rooms.

SENIOR PRE-MED major Mike Weiner fashion an intent look on some of the fine styles presented by McClain's at Tuesday's Recruitment Fair. (yeah? ... Photo by Mel Norman
A&S Preregistration

A&S Pre-Registration will be held Nov. 6-10, one o'clock to four, in front of 37 McMicken.

OLYMPIAN CLUB

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Saturday, October 21

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Advisor Questionnaire Totaled

by Diane Schneider

The Arts and Sciences Tribunal issued a questionnaire during the Spring Quarter pre-registration about the present faculty advisor system. The questionnaire, completed by approximately 450 of the students, reflected student dissatisfaction and need for improvement of the system. Several things need to be understood before this system can be evaluated.

1. There is a committee of 21 advisors for the freshmen and sophomores in A&S; each advisor receives $200 per year. Since there are approximately 1800 freshmen and sophomores, each advisor has around 90 advisees.

2. If a freshman indicates his major on his application, his advisor will usually be in the same field.

3. The advice load must be kept nearly the same for the 21 advisors. Therefore, some students will not get advisors in their major fields.

4. Various study programs and requirements for each major are available in the Admissions Center behind McMicken (old Health Center).

5. Advisors who help with freshmen pre-registration in the summer, make up the advisory committee of 21.

Many of the complaints center on advisor indifference and the lack of time available, both during the quarter and registration periods. Due to the overburden of advisors on each advisor, it would be impossible for the advisor to add to their teaching, to spare more time.

The Tribunal offered several suggestions which will be looked into immediately for their plausibility.

This couple is:

A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play
C. Attending a college History course
D. None of these

1. Correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Abroad Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Specian, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned abroad the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior.

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The Arts and Sciences Tribunal for counseling but dispense with

1. Have the advisors available for counseling but dispense with the mandatory advisor signatures on schedule cards.
2. Extend the Spring pre-registration period to 3 weeks or more since most students plan their schedule for the next year at registration time.
3. Have all members of a department on duty during pre-registration week for any advice students might need.
4. Have well-informed, temporary advisors to help full-time advisors during registration periods.

Other things the Tribunal intends to do to alleviate the present situation, is to distribute A&S Bulletins in computer hours for student use, make known where individual bulletins may be found (A&S Office in McMicken) and also to include in pre-registra- tion packets a full description about the A&S advisor system.

Results of the A&S Tribunal’s investigation into the advisor problem in its college will appear in a later edition of the NR.

Students Voice Complaints:

Criticize Study Conditions

by Diana Risce

The current controversy regarding the quality of the “study atmosphere” in UC’s residence halls has arisen from inconsistencies among dormitory conditions, according to many students.

Although opinions vary greatly in evaluating the system, the most common complaint registered by those living in campus housing facilities in the past weeks seems to point to cooperation among students and in various organizational difficulties in the halls.

The severest criticism was directed primarily at the irresponsibility of the individual students and at the failure to maintain strict enforcement of quiet hour policies.

Reorganize Rules

Because the regulation of residence hall activities and student cooperation vary from hall to hall and floor to floor, one coed in Daniel's Hall, UC’s newest women’s facility, described the opportunity to support the belief that

A lot of times studying depends on whether you are lucky or not, most of the girls on my floor and in your room location, and in the degree that quiet hours are enforced.

Many men and women residents conceded that the observance of designated quiet hours is the most influential of all factors to students. They agreed that quiet hours are a definite requirement to complete her assignments. “It’s very rare when it’s alone,” they said, “and matters are just worse if extra noise is not stopped. The ordinary flow of noise which is louder, telephones, typewriter, and outdoor noises create enough racket without talking and loud radios.”

Problems that exist in some halls have been attributed to the re-establishment of the proctor and advisor system at the beginning of the academic year and to construction difficulties in the newest facilities at Daniels and Calhoun Sts.

Student opinion of the study systems ranged from praises of very good to strong condemnations of the situations. An engineering major from French Hall took the role of critic by considering the state of conditions as "disgraceful."

One Dan's girl who found studying difficult at first, and at
tached the situation, said, “If I/ever have trouble concentrating, I just put on my hair dryer and the other noise is drowned out. It’s really the only way for me.”

Since there are approximately 2000 students, studying in residence halls may sometimes be comparable to atmo-
spheric conducive to concentration, two girls from Memorial said they enjoyed “many hours of quiet.” A third coed added, “Most of the girls on my floor don’t need supervision, because everybody recognizes the others need to study.”

Many students expressed the belief, however, that the system needs much improvement. Praise of quiet hours continuously met strong opposition or indifference and an indifference voiced in the freshmen: “Quiet hours? What are they?”

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'From Drop-Outs To Drop-Ins'

SHARDELL SANDERS (right) talks to three high school dropouts, starting over in a "trade", who visited UC last week.

by Sheardell Sanders

Many students may be wondering who were the quiet group of Negroes in the University Center Monday. They were unpolished and unlike the Negroes commonly seen on campus. They were a group of drop-outs who are aspiring to become carpenters, electricians, painters, and cement masons.

They were brought over by Mr. Charles Bronson, their teacher, to look at the campus and the dormitories. This group is one of the many under the Urban Conservation Project, a special project of the Citizen's Committee on Youth. Of this group of twenty five, ten are high school students and one year of high school. These fellows are now being offered a new opportunity to become useful members of society.

They go back to school and receive a stipend of five dollars a day for the five hours they attend school. They go to school for six months. After this they become eligible for apprenticeship and in about four years they become journeymen.

Talking to several of them, I asked what were the reasons they had for dropping out of school. Skipping, which became habitual, trouble over minor incidents, such as gambling, getting caught smoking, and the feeling of not belonging or being too old to be in school.

This project may, and hopefully will, change the life of some of these fellows. It is good that we live in a society which tries to help those who need help and guidance. With a little more support of the community, similar projects could possibly avert another summer riot and prolong the inevitable.

New Committee Seeks Solution To Campus Racial Prejudice

by Jay Schiffres

A special committee is being organized regarding racial prejudices on campus.

The organization is at the fact-finding point now. Meeting last Tuesday night, members of UBA (United Black Association), Student Council, Residence Hall Staff, Cincinnati Inter-Racial Council, and Interfraternity Council were in attendance.

Personnel from the dean's Residence Halls stated that the dorm system was presently attempting to ease racial pressure. Working through Resident Advisors, Resident Counselors, and Deans, the system entails a slow, but progressing system, by which problems can be solved. The process, however, is a slow one. A member of the UBA expressed a desire for "new faces" to appear in school functions. The Reverend Pastor Seymer of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, seemed to be more concerned with student conduct off campus. The Reverend said that the UC student must realize that other people live in the community other than college students.

The committee, as of yet, is not certain of its specific function. It wants to help, but the means are nebulous at this point, other than to ease prejudice on campus. It will be affiliated with the Student Council and will thus be able to enforce any rules it may set up, including the "power of the purse" on any organization expressing prejudice in its activities.

The new "committee" (there is not a formal name as of yet) is endeavoring to be specific in a broad field. It is an organization which will try to base its functions on student power.

Stern Studies Jew’s Role

Dr. Guy Stern, professor and head of UC’s Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, has been elected a director of the Leo Baeck Institute in New York City.

Dr. Stern has been a fellow of the Institute since 1962. The purpose of the organization is to study and preserve the historic role of the Jewish community in Germany-speaking countries. In 1959 Dr. Stern was invited to do research in the Baeck Institute Archives. His findings resulted in his writing two books and three articles on German-Jewish authors of the 20th century.

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Letters To The Editor

Jenike Wins Over Former Dissenter With Explanation of UC Plans.

TO THE EDITOR:
This letter may come as a surprise to many, for it is not a letter of complaint, but rather one of commendation to the authorities who are running the University of Cincinnati. It willprobably also come as a surprise to those who remember Jenike, to the editor of last May 25th, which blasted the master-minds in charge of campus planning calling for a re-evaluation of their future ideas for this campus. A few days after the above mentioned letter appeared in THE NEWS RECORD, I received a four-page letter from Jenike. President, Mr. Ralph C. Burnstein, and another from planning officer, William F. Jenike, both explaining many questions that I had posed and both inviting me to come in and discuss any further questions that I might have.

Because the letter was in the last issue of the paper last year during finals, I was unable to carry on further correspondence with either gentlemen until this fall. Last week I went to see Jenike who began to tell me all about the long range and short range plans of the University. I would like to relate a few interesting facts here that I know will excite many. First of all, there are now approximately 16,500 students attending UC and the number is expected to reach 22,000 by 1975. All these students are accommodated on the main campus, which is bounded by St. Chin, St. John's, Love, Col houn and Clifton Avenues. This "superblock" as Jenike calls it, will eventually support as many as 30,000 day students. There will also be a huge in crease in the number of on-campus students, as more and more high rise dorms will be built be tween Jefferson and Seinto streets. This area set aside for future dorms will also contain two cafeterias and two or three "recreation" centers for dorm and student activities.

In the distant future, the area that is today parking lot No. 18, will be a "park and recreation" area. The major concept molding the future campus is that of planning for open space, and student and parking garages underground, so that buildings will be taller than the present structures, with the idea of spreading and supporting the buildings. Traffic lanes will be underground, and underground will be two levels below the main traffic platform.

Jenike's scheme is that of an industrial park, this nebulous editorial stated, in which the present campus, Hughes High School, held the incalculable of a racetrack. The students and faculty are not only indi ciously closing the consequence of the situation, they can only ask themselves why they hate white classmates who have never harassed them. The only way out of this mess is to believe, that after three summers, the students, who were participants could only be black and white Americans. By saying this, I don't intend to indict all whites, for I know full well there are, and have been, whites who from the very outset have completely rejected the philosophies that are going the seeds that will change the situation. It is obvious, it is necessary for these editors to continue alienating the present situations on so-called community and radical Black Poweradvocates.

The Invincible Scarecrow

As usual the inevitable scare crow rears its ugly head. In this case its the communist, but to corrupt things get a little better, the New York Times is undoubtedly one of the best news papers in the world. I believe, is due to the strict adherance to its unwritten motto "ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT." For those who are partly well read and acquainted with this paper, the above statement cannot be refuted.

It's my hope that this letter will range plans of the University. I that is today parking lot No. 18, will be a "park and recreation" area. The major concept molding the future campus is that of planning for open space, and student and parking garages underground, so that buildings will be taller than the present structures, with the idea of spreading and supporting the buildings. Traffic lanes will be underground, and underground will be two levels below the main traffic platform.

The problems that have been manifesting themselves over the past few years, and more recently, at Hughes High School, extend long before Negroes decided to turn to violence. This writer is convinced that violence is not the remedy for the present Negro situation, and is also convinced that the present Negro violence is the outgrowth of past and continuing White racism toward Negroes. We will have a violent year within us after every Black racist and White counterattack is eliminated from our midst. But, it is therefore, irritating that the ENQUIR er failed to realize that it takes two to make a quarrel? Why? Because this piece of writing affirms the fact that racial tranquility will take the combined effort of both Black and White races, and that is why they failed to accept the fact that Negroes were not the first to start the hate campaigns.

News Not Fit To Print
by Clinton Hewitt

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The "Alternative Form of County Government," which appears on the ballot this fall, has been endorsed by all three political parties, the Chamber of Commerce, and by other prominent groups. The opposition has been highly limited and uncertain. On the surface, then, the issue would appear to be certain to pass. Yet one very powerful factor is working hard for the proposed defeat.

In America most people vote subject, in the ease of the despo- is also the midst of a national political campaign, by underground roadways, the future development of this fine, fine campus... The average voter could only be confused and uncertain. When they may well vote no, for this reason alone. In all fairness to voters a pamphlet explaining such readable literature, then those familiar with the proposal in simple, bland terms. If state laws presently Ohio General Convention, division of, the opposition has been explained well at all. In all fairness to voters would understand that they may well vote no, for this reason alone. In all fairness to voters a pamphlet explaining such readable literature, then those familiar with the proposal in simple...
Opinion Views Siddall, Insurance Code

Students Call Honor Code Imperative

To The Editor:

Lately there has been some discussion about the possibility and a desirability of adopting an honor code at the University of Cincinnati. As explained to me, this honor code would be a system whereby all students would be trusted on their personal integrity not to receive any unfair academic help and also to report to the proper authorities any violation of the code that they became aware of. This measure would necessarily eliminate the need for test mass rating programs and for professors to re-examine the classroom during an examination. Unless the professor or each individual would be kept from cheating only by his personal responsibility and by the integrity of his fellow students. Strict regulation would require completely on each individual student and professors would not police the classrooms.

It is my opinion that the adoption of an honor code at this university is not only desirable, it is imperative. One of the primary objectives of the University is to instill a sense of integrity by the administration is "to educate men and women by examples: teaching, for a fuller and richer life as responsible citizens in modern society. It is generally agreed that modern society is a very complex and interdependent organism. No entity in our society is completely independent from Government business, and industry are all related to each other in some manner. The same is true in regard to people, together with the foundation of any society. To function as a productive member of this complex society man must interact with others. Interpersonal relationships are the very basis of our social construction. At the core of any really significant interpersonal relationship is a basic trust in the other person.

Call for Insurance

To The Editor:

The pushy insurance salesman can't be denied, but to criticize the whole insurance industry for the faults of the minority seems childish to me. There are several other reasons for buying while one is young. It's much cheaper. Insurance rates go up with age. The older one is at the time he first purchases insurance, the more he has to pay. If saving several hundred dollars, and buying protection at the same time of life makes sense, I would suggest buying now. Buying now can also guarantee one can be insured at standard rates. Life insurance is not for the sick and old, it's for the young and healthy. By the time you're sick and old it's too late to buy.

R. Lepper
A.B.A '68

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Hours, Study Conditions Top Library Concerns

Dave Beck

The University Library is an integral part of the campus, and sooner or later, every student has to employ its services. Many students need it, use it often. As a result, a number of problems have arisen with regard to library hours, study conditions, and availability of books.

In a recent interview, Mr. Anthony T. Hamlin, University Librarian, attempted to explain the causes of these problems.

**Hours Too Short**

Library hours, in general, are too short for the purposes of most students. The hours (Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.) are deceptive because the card catalog is locked and reference books are unavailable after 9:30 p.m. Actually, they are not accessible at all. Lengthening actual library hours would allow more valuable time for use on weekdays, especially before mid-terms and during finals. Sunday hours would allow students to use more week-end study time for research work and reading. Also, the extended hours would help reduce the crowded study areas in the dorms.

Noting that the administration is very concerned with the library, Mr. Hamlin stated that if conditions warranted it, he would request the money needed to supply the library staff and facilities for the later hours. However, he added that increased usage figures would have to increase in order to give libraries the money requested. This explanation implies that to get the hours, students will have to attend to the problems with equal urgency.

Increased usage would doom the already serious problem of study conditions. Some students go to the library as if it were a “book-filled bistro.” As a result, the noise reaches levels comparable to a football game.

**No Silence Signs**

In reply to the observation that there were “Silence” signs and the student body did little to enforce them, Mr. Hamlin said that “Silence” signs would have little effect, and since students probably would not take kindly to disciplinary measures, the staff is helpless. He noted that what is needed is a more mature attitude among the students, and also stated that the library proposes solving the noise problem through sound-absorbing ceiling material and a drapery. If the library really expected mature students, it wouldn’t have to do the book check at the exit. In addition, the library requested carpets for certain areas and though “not a considerate expense,” the money was withheld. Sound in the library will probably remain at the same level.

Availability of books in terms of numbers of copies causes another difficulty for students. Mr. Hamlin explained that, with the exception of reserved books, the library usually acquires one copy of a book. Mr. Hamlin feels this is wrong, considering the size of OCLC, and said that the library does try to get some extra copies if possible. Changing of courses (like the consolidation in American History which no longer uses the 30 or 50 books on reserve) does not help matters. Here again, the number of copies purchased depends on the funds available.

**Money Problems**

Money and its scarcity seem to underlie the library’s problems. The library’s basic budget, except for a general increase in salaries, is the same as it was last year. Money shortage is a campus-wide excuse, but students still expect difficulties to be remedied. The situation with the library is no exception.

Beyond rendering a tuition check students have no hand in the University’s finances. Nevertheless, this payment gives students the right to demand that bad conditions become good and that good ones get better. For this reason, “Mother Hamlin” and her explanations are not well received, even though they may be somewhat valid.

While the quality of a course depends primarily on the teacher, the quality of a library depends on its books and facilities. This makes a case for particular acuteness, when the library has short hours, bad study conditions, and an inadequate supply of books. Whether the library’s administrative or both parties are responsible remains to be seen. But in any case, where the students are willing to search for a solution, one can be found.

YOGA

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INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY NOW!
Jackson Plays All Positions; Reflects Rice's Philosophy
by George Harkoff

Tom Jackson, the University of Cincinnati quarterback for the past three years, has been shift-ed around quite a bit this year. Coach Homer Rice's new philosophy for football at Cincinnati has stationed Tom on four different positions thus far this season including halfback, speed-back, quarterback and defensive end. He has also worked out at a fifth position, the "quick" end.

We asked Tony at which position he personally preferred to play and he answered, "Football isn't a game of personal opinions. Football is one of the few sports in which you have to be a team player, personal opinions can't influence your ability as a whole."

This is typical of the type of thought Coach Rice has instilled into his personnel and the type of thought that can be seen right on the field when the whole team raises four fingers to let the players on the field know that it's the fourth quarter, the quarter that's been owned by Cinny thus far this year.

Tony said that "from the coaches point of view, Rice has definite objectives and to realize them his material must be utilized." rice.

The quarterback is the most important position on the field and Rice knows that Cook needs the experience before the season is over. Rice has stationed Tony at four different positions, thus far this season in an attempt to make his offense as difficult as possible. In preparation, Tony and the other coaches will spend quite a bit of time this week on watching film of Tulsa's previous games, especially watching and studying Tulsa's passing of offense. But Tony is bound to see action at more than just safety. "His value to the team is his ability to play wherever we put him," said Head Coach Rice.

TONY JACKSON, "Mr. Versatile"

UC To Meet Golden Hurricane; Tulsa Boasts Top-notch Offense
by Bob Brier

If Cincinnati is to develop a winning football team this year, it must win a home victory this weekend, they will have to perform as they have in the past years. The reason: The Tulsa Hurricanes are one of the finest teams that ever have been a part of this conference.

Tulsa leads the Missouri Valley Conference in every major category except rushing offense. The Tulsa defense has stuck to its boast of always being the best and has always been true. They are better than ever. The reason: The Tulsa Hurricane defense is solid, and the offense is weak. Could be worse. Michigan State.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL ACCESS "THIS WEEK "

NATIONAL FOOTBALL ACCESS "THIS WEEK "

Tulsa will help them with a great night.

The Rocket's boasts many stand- out performers. With 36 returning lettermen and a host of talented newcomers and transfers, Tulsa is loaded with talent at almost every key position. At the quarterback spot there are four men, any of whom could start on a give day. Returning for their se- nior year are Greg Barton and Glen Dobbs III. They are joined by two newcomers who have already proved their ability. For the first time the Hurricane also boasts a fine rushing attack led by debut back Thomas Stripling who presently fourth in the Valley in total rushing.

Defense Tough
The defense is big and tough as usual and thus far have gained more than their share of accolades as a defensive unit. Springfield as a string of nine scoreless quarters into Sat- urday's game. The big name on the defensive platoon is lineback- er Bob Junke, a genuine All American candidate.

The development of Saturday afternoon's affair in Tulsa does not appear to be bright. The Hurri- cane's have not given up a point for nine quarters while UC has yet to score in the first half this fall. There are certain optimistic points however which are worthy of consideration. First and fore- most is quarterback Greg Cook. The strong-armed 6-4 starter has clicked for 130 yards on 7 of 11 aerials without an interception the past two weeks. Second is the line play. The Tulsa line that returns 13 lettermen and 3 All-Americans is one of the most over-powered lines in the nation. Coordination of the defensive front is tremendous and thus far have gained more than their share of accolades as a defensive unit. Lack of depth has been a string of nine scoreless quarters into Sat- urday's game. The big name on the defensive platoon is lineback- er Bob Junke, a genuine All American candidate.

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Coach Sample, Director of IM, has released a schedule of make-up games in the University and All-Campus Leagues which read as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>No. 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 23rd</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>No. 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Field No. 3</td>
<td>6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00-11:00</td>
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<td>Oct. 21st</td>
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\[283\]

Libby Holman Performs At Corbett Auditorium this Sunday At 8 p.m.

Student Volunteer Committee Started

by Kenn Baylen

The new Student Volunteer Service at Tuesday's Recruitment Fair in the Great Hall had as their main theme, "Reach Out." The organization is beginning under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hardy and is in the midst of processing and organizing for the year ahead.

The main idea of the group is that of philanthropic and volunteer need programs such as: Group Guidance Aide, Activity Therapists, Tutors, Trainee Instructors, etc.

One volunteer, Miss Becky Walters, said that "Mrs. Hardy wants her volunteers prepared to go out and do the work, not come in and do the work, so that everything will go well." In aid of this, various orientation meetings will be held during the year as new volunteers enter the organization.

The "Reach Out" exhibit consisted of a large and uniquely colored map of UC and its surrounding environs. Miss Walters explained that the various colors for any particular area represented such things as "multiple family, high density dwelling areas." This map and the zoning of the areas will tell the volunteer necessary facts about the area in which he will render his services.

Abbourshi Speaks

Doctor Wasif P. Abbourshi, member of UC's Political Science Department, will give his appraisal of the Arab-Israel problem tonight at the YMCA. His remarks will begin at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Abbourshi returned in late September from the Middle East where he was engaged in research for his forthcoming textbook on this area.

His talk will initiate the Faculty Night series sponsored by UC's International Club.

The club's purpose is to improve understanding between students from all the world's nations. This talk will hopefully extend the understanding. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing after the discussion.
Bowl-Off Set October 12

The bowl-off for the bowling team that will represent UC in the Ohio Bowling League will take place Saturday, October 21 at the University Game Center. Most of the men will be competing against such UC stars as Thomas Atkins, John Cassius, Ed Sparr, Rick DeFelice and Mike Sevan. The bowl-off for the girls' team will be Sunday, October 2 at 1 p.m. Linda Gourley is the best of the girls.

The Dutch-mixed doubles tournament will be rolled November 18. The event will be in three sections this year, with a fall, winter and spring tournament, plus a championship match in the spring of the winners and the runner-ups in the three quarterly events.

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Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering
Metalurgy
Music
Oceanography
Operations Research
Ornithology
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Power Engineering
Psychology
Psychiatric
Public Relations
Religion
Sociology
Speech and Dramatic Arts
Statistics
Transportation and Traffic

Cat Cagers Begin Practice Sessions

Coach Tay Baker and his basketball Bearcats opened practice sessions last Monday, in preparation for their 36-game schedule that commences Saturday, December 2, when the ‘Cats host Indiana State.

“We’re going to have another tough schedule,” said Baker. “It’s a rugged schedule before we hit conference play this year so we need to work hard.”

Indiana State (who ranked third in college division ratings), Miami (O.), South Dakota, Kansas, Kansas State, Southern Illinois, University of Kentucky Invitational and Dayton, prior to the MVC race. The Bearcats close out the campaign with their traditional encounter with Xavier at Cincinnati Gardens, March 5.

Baker feels the Missouri Valley Conference championship race will be closer than ever. “Everyone is improved. Louisville and Tulsa are picked by some polls in the top ten in the nation,” said Baker. “We are seniors Dick Bouldin, Mike Ferone and guards Don Ogletree and Bob Schwallie.”

Ardon Foster and Howard are seniors, while Roberson and Smith are juniors.

Other lettermen coming back are seniors Dick Beaudin, Mike Leurek, and Mike Luchi, and juniors Rick Harneke, Jim Nagelsten and Raleigh Wynn. Promising sophomores making a crack at starting berths are forward Jim Ard (last year’s fourth MVP), center-forward Jack Ajmer, center Gary Pollitt, forward Mike Fennine and guards Don Ogletree and Bob Schwallie.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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They’re only freshmen and even now and then they make a ‘high’ tackle. We caught this one in the Bearkittens’ opening game against the UK Fresh. Despite the picture, this year’s squad shows a high propensity for learning and practicing fundamentals.

(Taken by Jeff Blum)
McAlpins Fashion Show
Highlights Women's Week
by Trudy Kuhl

Intense colors and innovative combinations marked the McAlpins' fashion show, narrated by fashion director, Jamie Sue Spurgeon. The show, entitled "Fashioned for Now and Tomorrow," was held in the Great Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 12:45, and was just one of the "Feminine Facets" presented by the Associated Women Students during Women's Week, Oct. 16-20.

Five major "looks" for the fall season were shown in outfits worn by four UC students: Carolynn Arend, Pat Bradley, Linda Snodgrass, and Donna Tangeman, and professional models from the department store.

The "look of the season" was characterized by close fitting knits of varying lengths, worn with very high boots.

A "feminine" turn was apparent in the "look of the French school," characterized by many of the fashions being trimmed in white at the collar and cuff, a returning trend, Miss Spurgeon stated that despite any amount of returning femininity in fashion, the girls will never be able to give up their slacks. In a group of "vested and little boy wise" items a new version of the pantsuit was shown in the form of a little boy knicker suit.

Girls are always looking for the "new dimensions in sweaters, skirts, and shirts" for school, and McAlpin's had them in thirteen ecstatic coordinated costumes. The new look in sweaters which Miss Spurgeon advocates is the slimmer adored, turtleneck fitted at the waist. Another interesting article in this group was a long net-type sweater worn over another in a classic style, but contrasting color.

The busy coed also needs the "deceptively functional" costume of the "pace setter go togethers" group. The look of tomorrow, called the "swinger coat," was an interesting article in this section.

The finale was of course evening wear, to appeal to the college girl's fancy. The secret for being fashionable at the formal this season was found in coordination. Dresses of various colors were combined with glittering accessories. The leg interest was most important in this group.

McAlpin's has the garment of feminine fashion needs this season and Miss Spurgeon stated that the telephone shoppers will be most happy to assist anyone in purchasing any of the items shown.
The Homecoming semi-finalists from left to right are: Barbara Fey, Carl Ann Hettinger, Cindy Hodell, Doris Kohl, Judy McClure, Lynn Scott, Pat Senft, Judy Stautzenbach, Sherry Vorbroker, and Marianne Mesloh.

This year the Homecoming Queen will be announced Float Night, Friday, Nov. 3, at 9:00 p.m. on University Avenue. Float Night will feature a street dance by Funk's Body Shop and an IFC PhiDelta Comedy Flick. Homecoming Queen judges are: Mrs. Dorothy Baker - Fashion Director for Pogue's, Mrs. Jo Thomas - Youth Editor of the Post & Times Star, Mr. Rex Dale - WKRC announcer, and Judge John Keefe of Common Pleas Court.

Homecoming tickets sales will be from Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Great Hall coat room, in the University Center. Tickets are $3.25 per couple.

Handball and Volleyball entries have been mailed and must be returned at the 1M meeting Oct. 26th in Rm. 204 Laurence Hall. If you plan to participate in either sport and have not received your entry please stop at the 1M office.

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Irwin R. ('Bob') Miller, Chief Justice of the University of Cincinnati Student Court, announced that the Court is prepared to better serve the students at the University than ever before.

For the past seven years the Court has served the University and students in three major areas: traffic violations occurring on University property, Student Identification card violations, and organizational disputes between new student organizations or between an organization and a student.

Mostly Traffic
Traffic violations comprise the bulk of the court’s calendar. If a student feels that he has been in

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Self-Made Draft Advisors Set Up Rhino Room Booth
by Dan Beck
Starting Tuesday of this week, two full-time UC students have been conducting an informal draft counseling center in the Rhino Room.

The service is an exception to the general stereotype of anti-draft actions, in that it is concerned more with practicality than dissention. Jerry Oches, one of the counselors, explains that their purpose is to educate and inform students about the draft, their rights under the law regarding it, and the best courses of action in dealing with induction—whether a student is opposed or amicable to the situation. He expressed the belief that protest has no effect except to cause a reaction in terms of further escalation.

Of course, the counseling is directed against the draft and the Vietnam war, but no one has so far expressed the desire to be drafted, and ignorance of the system will not postpone the day of reckoning.

Feel Qualified
The counselors feel they are qualified simply because they know more about the draft than most students from reading copies of law and other material, and by obtaining advice from friendly draft counselors.

One has so mother image.

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in which a student organization sought to prevent Student Council from issuing a proclamation supporting the United States' policy in Vietnam.

The Court also has held that a student, who was not seeking office during that election, could not prevent the News Record from supporting a candidate in a student body election.

Precedents Established
During the Court’s seven year history a considerable body of case law has developed, and many precedents have been established. The Student Court’s success is readily seen by the decrease in the number of violations in all three of its jurisdictions.

The reasons for this decrease are two-fold. First, the administration has accepted the manner in which the Court has decided the cases presented before it. Secondly, the administration has adopted many new regulations and modified existing ones to clarify ambiguous provisions, as well as removing confusing parking signs from the campus.

The Student Court is a unique vehicle through which law students can serve the entire University and at the same time gain insight and experience in the judicial process which complements their formal studies.

Hinshaw Alters Schedules; Tribunals Report Weekly

by Louise Boeig

"In order for relations between Student Council and Tribunals, and Tribunal to Tribunal, to improve this year," Vice-President Dave Hinshaw is inaugurating weekly meetings with all the Tribunals Presidents. The initial meeting will be next Tuesday, October 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the SC office.

In a letter to Tribunal heads, Hinshaw stated, "Communications between us need to be improved. We have many similar problems which through a discussion session can mutually solve."

For the present these meetings will be held on a weekly basis. Later, after many problems have been solved and the inter-group communication is effective, less frequent gatherings will be necessary.

Hinshaw has asked that either the president or an alternate be in regular attendance, so that the group can successfully function in its efforts to discuss not only the Tribunals, but also the SC's role in governmental affairs.

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