The position taken by the Cincinnati Enquirer in its editorial "Footnotes on the Hughes Affair: The Fine Art of Troublemaking", represents neither an understanding of the News Record's editorial stance nor, we fear, of the nature of the inter racial conflict wherein we find our community. Their effort is illustrative of the same rambling, nonsensical logic of an Ollie James column.

With recourse to the very same techniques of distortion through incorrect opinions based on misrepresentation of the facts (either intentional or unintentional), of which it accuses the News Record, The Enquirer blithely ignored the point of the NR editorial, preferring instead to cloud the issues even further with another blast from its antiquated artillery.

Of course it is true as the Enquirer stated that "racial tensions feed on false rumors or complete misrepresentation." But, it was never "a single spark of misunderstanding" which led to the events at Hughes. Rather, it was several sparks in a dangerously explosive atmosphere of misunderstanding and apathy.

The misunderstanding lies, we contend, both within the community and within the school. It is not limited to any single group, either parental, juvenile, or faculty.

The article infers that the News Record played havoc with the attempts of the duly constituted authorities of the city to restore order. It also inferred that because of its circulation of 27,000 the newspaper was in some unspecified way adding considerable fuel to the fire. The circulation of the News Record is limited to 27,000 the newspapers are not in favor of violence in any American social setting.

The Enquirer editorial, preferring instead to cloud the issues even on the front page with a column bearing the byline of Dwight Calhoun. -- The Column was improved by the editor from a statement made by three students, including Thompson.

This statement is designed to undermine the credibility of the NR. We are flattered that the Enquirer, a professional paper, would use this tactic in attacking a college (ours). It is usually reserved for "big timers" for those occasions on which they are flummoxed. Calhoun's article was run, with only minor corrections, exactly as it was submitted.

We have also learned that the UC students who visited the Enquirer pointed out several fallacies in the paper's Hughes reporting. Shortly after this incident the "Understanding Chief" with Bill Carson ended on a chatty note.

The News Record feels that it is in the position of having to over-compensate for the short comings in reporting for a practical reason: the need to deal of information surrounding the Hughes incident, much more information than we could, or would, print. We cannot, no matter how easy it would be to do so, ignore the "other side" of the story.

Public comment on what we are doing is ignored the thesis of all of our Hughes-related editorials. We are not in favor of violence in any American social setting. We are giving our readers the reasons that violent eruptions are not justified.

In asking this question we criticized several public figures and institutions. If we had not done so we were adjudged to be guiltless of the problems the lie. Easy answers should not be the journalistic end where racial violence is concerned.

In reporting the Hughes affair, we were not trying to circulate rumors. We were trying to show the academic community which we serve that the story had to be cleaned up and what notions feed to some of their unrest. Whether these feelings are being based on fact or not is unimportant. They must be. The circulation of the News Record shows that the problems of Hughes are not in for a smooth ride. "Most of the riots in America were ignited by a single spark of misunderstanding."

It is imperative that the press gets to the root of "misunderstanding" before it grows into a riot. The great "keep the facts quiet" fallacy led to one riot in this area and that was evidently not enough to teach the lesson.

We would rather operate in an entirely objective atmosphere, as do the professional press. But a prior editorial comment (i.e. a single question) on a point about the Negro keeps them from doing this. This is the type of "attack on Mr. Playboy, HughesTeachers' reply to Negro charges is unfair," etc.). We continue to do so, ignoring that the Negro "horde". It didn't say "pristine little white girls."

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Held.WFIB, Enquirer Unite: Attack Harm Hughes Policy

The News Record came under attack from three sources last week -- city commissioner John Held, campus radio station WLIB, and the Cincinnati Enquirer. Each was taking issue with the paper's criticism of the local lack of objectivity in the handling of the Hughes School situation.

Commissioner Held said Saturday that "I think the Enquirer and the other side are playing politics. I think they've been objective."

Enquirer Denial

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WFIB Editorial

WFIB editorialized on the subject Tuesday, disagreeing with the NR editorial's comment that the action of the school authorities in stopping the demonstration was a "false" action. We note that the local radio station WLIB did not take issue with the Hughes incident. Report of the WFIB statement was disseminated to the public on WLIB television Thursday.

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McLaughlin: Talk Packs Wilson

A mass of non-seeipathetic students jammed Wilson to hear McLaughlin last Thursday. (Photo by Steve Montgomery)

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Letters To The Editor
'Student Cooperation Would Ease Cafeteria Problems'

Cafeteria Conduct
I would like to take a minute to sound off about student conduct in the Rhino Room Cafeteria. As a member of the Union Facilities Committee, it is my job to work with the Food Service Department to achieve the best possible conditions in the Over-The-Rhine Cafe. Unfortunately, all of my visits there this quarter have been rather disappointing.

Unwarranted Parking Fee Protested
I wish to comment on the article in the October 13th issue of the News Record which stated the new regulations, WFRB, the student radio station, issued a statement maintaining that "The students of the University of Cincinnati, especially those within the Radio-Television Department and Radio Station WFRB, don't necessarily feel as does the UC NEWS RECORD, featured last night on WLTW's 11 p.m. Color News Report."

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Campus Speaks For Itself
On a campus containing a total of 27,000 students it is hardly possible that one publication or organization can speak for the entire campus on any given issue. Last year's Student Council found out what happens when they tried to do so on the Vietnam issue.

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Last Wednesday, Municipal Court Judge Robert S. Kraft issued the following statement in relation to the Hazelwood riots and other such disturbances: "We are past the point of making substantive laws about and order. We now need concrete suggestions and ideas to change the existing situation." His basic "concrete suggestion" to alleviate the existing problem was to place police dogs in the trouble-prone areas such as Hughes. This undoubtedly came as good news to the civic-minded people in the local community (particularly). The unfortunate white "nonći's" at Hughes must be overjoyed at the fact that something, however, finally being considered, can just picture two such teachers discussing the plan. Judge Kraft's idea goes into effect in a week.

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"What are you, Herman? Are you getting soft? Are you starting to side with those mongrels? Another thing, it's funny that this dog has been gnawing away at "our" feet for a long time and no one has ever tried to attack Negroes. Could you please explain to me why that is the case?"

"Of course not, but I don't understand why I just lost my leg for. What good is it if you can't understand what's all for!"

The dog starts working on Herman's right leg.

"What are you, Hermy? Why Hermy, it's for freedom, for justice, for the American Flag. Our city council has approved negro boards attacking and subverting the white race. They will ruin us. We will have Negroes all over the place, starting fires in our schools. They will ruin us. We will have Negroes all over the place, starting fires in our schools. They will ruin us. We will have Negroes all over the place, starting fires in our schools. They will ruin us. "I'm just trying to get at your throat." Herman, I'm ashamed of you. There are two classes of Negroes all over the school trying to throw the superior white man, and you're thinking about your own neck."

Dog barks door open and dives at teachers.

"Oh, I realize that the white man is in great danger, but I don't enjoy being perverted by this ferocious beast!"

"Of course not, no one does, but these dogs are fulfilling the role of the problem—the Negro."

Dog begins gnawing at Herman's leg.

"Well, if the Negro is at the root of all our problems, why don't we get rid of all the Negroes?"

"Because we are liberal-minded, free-thinking, progressive citizens, stupid."

"Don't call me stupid. I just don't see why we should get rid of the Negroes."

"The dog has chewed up to Herman's knee."

"I really wish we could get some great men like Colonel John Held who are really interested in the problem so we could get rid of the situation without concern for our political stature."

"Well, if that's true, why doesn't colonel Held attack a little more publication like the News Record," the minute it criticizes his
McLaughlin Discusses Playboy; Cites Need For Communication

By Margie Babst

What are you doing with your life? If you answer "not enough," Rev. John McLaughlin succeeded in communicating with you in his lecture on The Contemporary Sexual Crisis.

He presented an allegory of a man passing through life stumbling in aimless searchness for a realization of self. The ability to communicate is fundamental in this discovery as a person only finds himself in being known and in knowing himself.

"This capacity and need for communication is the inner dynamite and very center of the human person. When communication is inhibited, the personal sense of identity is destroyed."

A new morality is evolving which the Jesuit does not classify as a sexual revolution. Despite the increasing sexual activity in mass media, there is not much that relates to the newly evolving sexual activity since 1960.

We are witnessing a painful transitional period — a turning away from the traditional moral absolutes in favor of a new morality based on personal evaluation and decision-making.

"The hardest and most important work in life is the formation of a will."

McLaughlin described four main outlooks in the current moral society:

1) ADULT DEFILATEES, who believe we are in a state of sexual anarchy, without the rational integrity of the standards they have followed.

2) THE ADOLESCENT INDIVIDUALISTS, feel it is wrong to make false promises to a girl as this violates the boy's integrity and the girl's honor. However, if the two people deeply love each other and have a strong relationship, they believe intimacy is justified. Sex without love is not met with approval even by those who practice it.

In the new morality, most students are SITUATIONISTS rather than playboy-oriented. There are those who feel love demands complete physical communication, and those who regard the marriage ceremony or an engagement as a restraining device.

Finally, we come to the playboy against whom Father neither takes issue nor condemns.

Consider first the PLAYBOY MAGAZINE. The photos are not erotic, but synthetic. The models are merely "trying to act sexy." The sex presented on these pages does not relate to anything in youth's emotional experience; there is no meaning or human message, only fantasy.

College students who read PLAYBOY are going against adult rather than feeling a sexual experience. Underneath they believe only a moron would believe such "stuff." In reality they are more influenced when they themselves realize.

What's wrong with the playboy ethic? It is designed to breed three things:

1) EMOTIONAL INFANTRY, by which the playboy endeavors to measure up to the standard model of what constitutes a male. Material possessions rank high. To a playboy an error of taste is most embarrassing; he takes himself in earnest and is irritated when exposed.

Yet, he wants to maintain a certain distance from material things; he plays it cool. He has the same attitude toward women. He wants no rooted commitment; merely to get involved with a playmate, is unsophisticated.

Essentially the playboy is emotionally infantile. He does not know the meaning of reality and is guided only by absolute desires. He is incapable of decelerating. He is the egotist who takes, but never gives. His relation to women is one of synthetically detached.

2) The second characteristic is EFFEMINACY, marked by an excessive interest in clothes. This "desperate military" reads PLAYBOY magazine, wearing erotic, degenerate fantasies. He does not want a woman but is drawn by the "mother image" she represents.

The Playboy Club actually has an effeminate atmosphere. It is sterile and phony; customers may look but not touch. The bunnies have been described as "powdered corpses."

3) The other characteristic is SEGMENTATION OF SELF, constituted by the severance of the act of sex from love and integration of self. It seeks independent gratification, which Freud calls perversion as it approaches a psychotic state.

The master of self-segmentation is the prostitute, nifty adept in the techniques and anatomies of the sexual act.

Technique is only a part of sex. Self must come out of sex; therefore as measured by the way the total person is projected by this act. Thus, the physiological aspect is less on the scale of importance. You reveal yourself in every act you perform but especially in sexual intimacies.

Frigidity in women is partly due to the fact that the act is non-communicative. Because it is egotistical, it becomes cruelly human. Gratification for gratification's sake causes one to turn from this brutality with inner terror.

Despite the dangers should this new morality of arriving at one's self be a sexual philosophy, through subjective appraisal, get to the point of license without restraint, Rev. McLaughlin is optimistic. Thinking for oneself and forming one's own values is a step in the right direction as opposed to the understanding response characteristic of the past.

Warwick Slated Oct. 27; Steller, Meara Also Here

Dionne Warwick and comedy team, Steller and Meara, will be at UC, October 27 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The concert is co-sponsored by the Center Concert Committee and Orientation Board. All freshmen going to the 7:00 show can obtain free admission to the dance in the Great Hall after the concert if they show their ticket.

Besides "Affie" Dionne is known for numerous rhythm and blues and pop turns, including "Don't Make Me Over," "Anyone Who Had a Heart," and "Walk on By." Number six on the 1967 Playboy Jazz Poll, Miss Warwick was also noted Number One Rhythm and Blues Singer and Number Two Pop Singer in the Annual Cash Box Best Recording Artist of the Year Poll. Also appearing are Steller and Meara comedy team, who started out as Shakespearean and classic actors respectively. In between night club engagements from Chicago to San Francisco, Steller and Meara have performed on the Tonight Show and Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen Shows.

THANKSGIVING FLIGHT

Thanksgiving vacation group-student flights are being offered as a service to students by the University center. Signups are being taken now at the Information Desk for flights Nov. 22 to New York and Chicago. This arrangement makes it possible for students to be guaranteed space at prime time, but at the usual student air fare price. Reservations close Nov. 8.
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CRIME, RACIAL VIOLENCE, STADIUM DISCUSSED IN POLITICAL DEBATE

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order and the building of Cincin-
nati's new municipal stadium were
the major issues discussed in the
debate "Which Way Cincinnati?" held on October 17 in the Great
Hall of the University Center.

Sponsored by the UC Young
Republicans and Young Demo-
crats, the debate was composed
of candidates running in the up-
coming election for City Council.
Representing the Republicans
were incumbent Willis D. Gradis-
on and Howard E. Crush. Their
Democratic opponents were incum-
bent Thomas A. Loken and John
L. Gilligan, Dr. Daniel R. Beaver
of the history department served
as moderator. The purpose of the
debate stated Dr. Beaver was "to
bring to the University, a discus-
sion of the major issues facing
the City of Cincinnati." The dis-
cussion opened with each candi-
date being given five free minutes to state his
views.

The first speaker, Democrat
Gilligan, stated the election had a
"jack hunter campaign". He at-
tributed this to the unawareness
of the public of the issues and
sent to the newspapers who felt
they were not doing an adequate job of
covering the campaign. Gilli-
gan also said that more funds
should be made available to the
city's education program. He not
ed city schools. Children re-
ceived $100 per capita in aid
sid each year while children in the
urban schools received $700.

The next speaker, Republican
Wlllis Gradison said he was in
favor of industry creating jobs for
the unemployed instead of having
agencies do this. He also said
there was a problem of "over-
selling," the use of the govern-
ment funds made available to the
city. People, he stated, expected
"instant wealth and education", and
when they did not receive these things they stopped sup-
porting the city government.

The third speaker, Democrat
Thomas Loken referred to Gradis-
son's theory of industries creating
jobs for the unemployed. Loken said industry had been approach-
ning to do this last June and July,
but that the idea was "just so much
sound". He said he was in favor of a Community Action Commis-
sion helping the unemployed find jobs, but that the Commis-
sion required more support
and had no leadership.

The last speaker, Republican
Howard Crush, talked of the vast
improvements made within the last
ten years in the city. He noted se-
veral improvements made but stated the city needed a "renewal of faith and opti-
mism" by the people.

Following the talks by the can-
didates, a general question and
answer session was held using
submissed questions by the audi-
ence. When asked about the crime
situation, Gradison replied that a
Cincinnati Crime Commission
had been recommended to the
state legislature and it would look
into matters dealing with crime in
all respects of community
life. Loken countered that a
Crime Study Commission com-
posed of five councilmen "was in
effect, but in reality had no
power. He emphatically stated
that, a Cincinnati Crime Commis-
sion received no support
and had no leadership. Another question raised con-
cerned the building of the munici-
pal stadium. Both Republicans
agreed that the cost per year
would not create a great tax in-
crease while both Democrats charged that a city taxpayers
would have to pay for a deficit
researching into the six bracket
figures.

Both parties agreed on the need
for both the white and black com-
unities to realize their respon-
sibilities to each other. Loken stated that he attended a meeting
with Negro leaders and all came
to the agreement that crime and
violence would not get anywhere
but, would cause more damage to the city's efforts in unify-
ing black and white communities.

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One of the big questions confronting mankind today, is, what can be done to help foster a better social atmosphere with his brother? The answer to this question has, over the years, debated those who have deliberately looked in the wrong direction. It cannot be denied that there are those, even among us, that are in essence like the ostrich with his head buried under the sand.

However, today we no longer need look in the direction that offers no hope; there are, at this moment, areas in which we can, as concerned human beings contribute to that which is noble. Such a place happens to be the Student Volunteer Service situated here on the UC campus.

An Outstretched Hand

Over the past weeks, requests for volunteer student help have been pouring into the S.V.S. center. At the moment there are more requests than there are people to fill these requests. Herein lies the area in which students on this campus can, in their own way, help to contribute their share to the burdens of those who are less fortunate.

An outstretched hand now comforts us; let us in earnest reach for this hand, by which we can offer hope to those who have lost hope. Among these outstretched hands we find the blind, the illiterate, the listless. Among these hands we find those clawing at the very last straw on which their lives depend. If we stretch our hands we find the blind, the brothers, let us here with a deliberate effort.

No Classes . . .

(Cont. From Page 4)

We can offer hope. If we can, in these times of social conflict, offer hope to the destitute. We have within our group that which is essential for the survival of humanity. The special skills that are acquired on the campus must be used in the service of others. No longer can we remain aloof in our own little world, separated from the ills that beset our society. The hope that is necessary for the stabilizing of our unbalanced world is within the hands of today's college student. We dare not fail in this endeavor.

Campus Groups

A prime source for volunteers lies in the campus organizations. Here is the opportunity for Greek and non-Greek to put into practice what they preach. This writer will go further by presenting a special challenge to the members of the UC United Black Association, to make this pet project of their own. Here, I believe, lies the opportunity for this group to continue in their efforts to help those of this city who are in such dire need of help. At this moment there are numerous requests from the West End asking for tutoring help for the children of the area.

It is important that we answer this call along with all the others. Let us leave no stone unturned in the pursuit of happiness and human understanding.
Letter To The Editor

"Take Advantage Of McLaughlin Series"

TO THE EDITOR

More To Offer

Both the editorial in the October 13 issue, and the front page article in the October 17 issue of the News Record incorrectly stated that the Reverend John McLaughlin, S.J., spoke at Connecticut, among other schools. The fact is that he spoke at Wesleyan University, a well-known Eastern men's college which is often and incorrectly referred to as "Connecticut Wesleyan."

I attended Wesleyan, which incidentally is non-denominational, and I had the opportunity to hear McLaughlin speak. The first session was so popular and drew such a large crowd that the next three sessions had to move to the huge freshman dining hall. In addition to the students from Wesleyan, there were students from various colleges in Connecticut and Massachusetts present.

I can only hope that UC students take advantage of the opportunity to hear McLaughlin speak; perhaps people will get the impression that a major university has more to offer than courses, a marriage market, a Rhine Room and some football games.

Tom Novinson
Graduate School Chemistry

Game Room Problem

TO THE EDITOR

After paying six dollars for the use of an already overcrowded Union, it seems ironical that the tables in the Concourse area of the game room should be roped off because of a women's physical education class. Especially, I am referring to the class on Monday and Wednesday at 12:00, during the peak of the noon rush. I don't see how the students eating would affect the score that the women achieve.

Ken Flanigan
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I've Got My Eye On The Man... in a VAN HEUSEN "417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

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Herculean Goliath Crushes Bearcats’ Homer

by Knut Nalpak

Tulsa’s modern day Goliath ran into the UC Bearcats Saturday, and the “Cat’s” slingshot pattern was ineffective during the Golden Hurricane won a hard-fought 26-20 contest.

But if there is any honor to be won in a losing effort, it was earned by Tulsa last weekend. Last week, Tulsa was a three point underdog in their game against the University of Florida. Tulsa won 77-66, scored 41 points in the fourth quarter alone, and gained almost 1000 yards.

Tulsa came into the UC game as the leading defensive team in the country, with a 30% average yield per yard, and the leading offensive team in the conference. An average of approximately 200 yards per contest.

Now is there good reasons for this, as their offensive line looks like the Green Bay Packers, and the defense is about the size of the Los Angeles Rams front four. And if one looks at them, they are not only 11 yards in their own field at the end, their punter has only averaged 45 yards and is third nationally.

Quick Score

After the opening three minutes of the game, it looked as if Tulsa had another 46 point contest in the bag. The Hurricane’s Doug Wyatt replied on the UC point count 16-13, and two plays later Tulsa was on the scoreboard with seven points on the board.

The Cincinnati defensive line played a strong pursuit type ball game, and repeatedly came up to stop the UC Cagers. Greg Cook hit Tom Rosley in the end zone for a 20 yard pass, for the first touchdown, 7-0.

Tulsa’s massive (270 lb.) Willie Thrun was given the unenviable task of blocking Tulsa’s Clayton, and didn’t do a very good job. Thrun gave the UC line man a hard time in the first quarter, but couldn’t stop the man in the red and white.

Freshman tight end and 15” fullback on the opposite side of the line, Mike Crittendon gave the UC lineman a hard time, and through a couple of points.

The game was over at the 4:20 mark of the first quarter, with Tulsa leading 14-0. The “Cat’s” offense was limited to a 49 yard field goal by Greg Vandernoot, for the score.

In the second half, the Bearcats fought back to knot the score, after a couple of touchdowns in the second half.

Lead Calhoun Tennis Is “Love”

For Rich

If you want to know how to pull a football game out of the fire, just talk to Tim Moreton and George Hoobler. They’ve done it many a time. Last week they did it again while leading Calhoun # 4 to a 7-0 victory over Calhoun # 1 in the Atlanta All-Campus game of the week.

With minutes left in the first half, and trailing by one first down, the twins dynamo moved their team 6 yards to paydirt for the only score of the contest. The big play came on a “red and 15” situation on the opponent 21.

The block from Joe Delillo, Moreton pulled to his left on a take keeper, while at the same time Hoobler was breaking for the end zone. On the dead run, Moreton let fly a 11 yard aerial that George gathered in on the goal line for the score. Moreton ran for the conversion and Calhoun # 4 had their first victory, probably not their last.

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The Six-Day War: Prospects for the Arab Countries, will speak on Peace in the' antiville Room of the Hillel with Y. O. P. N. J. N. D. and Y. O. S. A. Come meet a special speaker and prepare for the final 'sin.' R. P. D. R. P. D. followed by a program by Dr. J. I. G. I. M. and the lovely M. Kramer, who will discuss the after acts.

8:45 Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush at House. Services begin at 7:30, prepared for it concerns, a young couple, live happily ever after. October 25, at the Hillel House, from 11:45 to 1 p.m. Sponsors: 60c, parking lot. Fortuna tellingly, however the building that love is unnecessary. October, Am. Amateur Theater in years. The show took place in what is probably the most-interesting amateur theater in years. "HABONIM BOARD MEETING" Tuesday, October 24, 1967

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"Want a company where bright guys can leapfrog ahead?

Then see IBM on campus October 27th."

Peter Benequista graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1964. He started in IBM's Systems Development Division as a Junior Engineer. Less than two years later, he was promoted to Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at a major IBM plant.
Wednesday evening, Judge Olive Holmes of the Cincinnati Municipal Court, posed to UC students what she termed a challenge to leadership. Judge Holmes listed what she felt were the essential qualities for leadership. The three most basic were responsibility, self-discipline, and creativity.

Extremely impressed by a high school gym teacher who led her school's spirit through the Depression years, the judge exemplified these qualities with events from her high school days.

Working with others, she continued, must be extended to thinking of others. She suggested that often there is too much ME in potential leaders, too much thinking of themselves as an individual rather than as a part of something.

Not only must a leader be able to become a part of a team, but also have the ability to follow. Along with the three essential characteristics, a leader needs to develop certain abilities. First, Judge Holmes asserted, one must be able to assume the responsibility referred to above. But one must also have the ability to take orders, or to take the initiative to work on his own. The ability to take orders instead of giving comes from the self-discipline which Judge Holmes found important.

Often, Judge Holmes acknowledged, a person is deterred from paths of high achievement by inner questions which ask "Who am I?" and "Where am I?" Her answer to these people was that perhaps first they should answer the question, "What do I have to give?"

Those who are unsure of "wheres" they are lack a strong belief in something bigger than themselves. For herself, Judge Holmes believes the only way anyone achieves leadership, or any goal, is to place himself in the hands of God. In a speech in which she drove home several strong basic truths, and which she seasoned enjoyably with anecdotes from her school days, Judge Holmes made the final point that leadership is service. It is the willingness to be useful, and to use one's own God given talent in service to others.

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. We could grow bigger together.

Dates of Visitation
November 9

This, then, is her challenge: That no one waste those gifts which he possesses, and that everyone do his part to bring out the best in those around him, for this is the true mark of leadership.

The GIANT is coming for a visit to the campus of the University of Cincinnati. And he wants you to meet him. He is coming November 9th, just in time for Homecoming. He is coming to discuss the training offered at ALF, an intensive nine month program of graduate study and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of International Trade and Government Service. 

Mr. Brian J. Reilly will be on the campus November 1, 1967

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Interests may be scheduled at

The American Institute For Foreign Trade
Thunderbird Campus
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

The American Management Association
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