Prove To Unite Commuters In Coming Campus Forum

With an eye towards a closer and better relationship with the commuter students of UC, Student Senate President Larry Horvitz has organized a commuter and all campus meeting set for Thursday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the Great Hall.

"Commuter students are perhaps the only neglected group on campus," pointed out Horvitz, "and we feel that they should have some concrete representation of their concerns and needs to engage the entire support of the Student Senate in backing their organization."

The purpose of the meeting is twofold. First, the meeting will be to examine student willingness to continue the commuter organization, and investigate organizational procedures, and secondly, to enlist student aid in the drive for passage of the charter amendment proposing the creation of the UC commuter organization.

A questionnaire seeking to obtain a preliminary idea of what the students feel they want and need is on page three. Before the meeting day, these questionnaires will be evaluated by Horvitz and Dave Himshaw, Student Senate Vice-President, to find out what the committees want to do.

Richard Baker, University Public Relations Director, will address the meeting, emphasizing the great need for student help in promoting the passage of the charter amendment, and the importance of its passage to the future of the school.

The planned mobilization will include the entire student body, and Himshaw pointed out the need for commuters to explain the issues to "their parents and their neighborhood, because they are who decide if the amendment will win or lose."

Students would be kept in their own neighborhood and on their own streets, passing out the 100,000 sample ballots (see left) and explaining what the amendment means to the community and the school.

"They would be doing themselves and the school a great service because affiliation will greatly assist everyone concerned," added Himshaw.

The organizational portion of the meeting will be taken up discovering what types of needs the commuters feel must be met that are not being satisfied currently. "We would like to find out whether they (commuters) wish just a sounding board for their problems, or if they want to expand the concept into a planning organization that will sponsor programs dealing with commuter problems."

The meeting will provide a forum for ideas and also any questions the commuters might have concerning their part in the total University picture.
Student Council Changes Name; Endorses UC State Affiliation

by Dobby Smith

Monday October 23rd meeting of Student Council saw the passage of a motion to change SC's name to the Student Senate, designed to give the council a new image. The new Senate then proceeded to busy itself with endorsing and forming committees which one seemed to be available to chair.

The motion was introduced that the Senate endorse the Charter Amendment, making UC a municipally sponsored, state affiliated school. In endorsing this issue, the Senate also agreed to mobilize students to campaign in the community. President H. Horvitz and Vice-President Hinshaw themselves organized this proposal.

The next order of new business was a motion to endorse having a 1967 Football Banquet. Senator Painter, who had previously suggested the Council's "new image," now questioned the Senator's philosophy, objecting that they should limit their endorsements, particularly in emphasizing those which detract from academic. Following Treasurer Clower's support of collegiate athletics, the Senate voted to both endorse and coordinate the banquet. However, at the end of the meeting there was no senator available to chair this coordinating committee.

The Senate then approved the structure, purport and procedure of the Commission on Non-Discrimination. Its committee of two Senate members and five members-at-large will meet weekly to review facts and recommend action to the Senate, whose votes it now within their jurisdiction, otherwise referred.

Senator Painter created and introduced the next motion to establish the Peace Mobilization Organization across the Mem- lol. Painter, who had organized this previous idea, then announced that everything possible was being done. The motion carried in spite of this, and when it became apparent that there was no one to chair it, Senator Painter himself took charge of the re-opened (his) motion to read the chairmen need not be Senate members.

The final act of the newly established and efficient Senate was to spend 25 minutes defeating, one after another, the motion which dealt with the issue of when motions were to be made. The new Senate then approved the "new image."
Cincinnati Racial Problems Reviewed: Sandman, Green, Head Newman Panel

Focusing on the racial trouble that exploded into violent action last summer and continues to rock the city, Newman Center’s three man panel on “Racial Tension in Cincinnati” features men who have intimate contact with the causes of the rioting and their effects on the city.

Participating in the Friday evening discussion will be Mr. Henry Sandman, former chief of the detective division of the Cincinnati Police Department and recently appointed city safety director, Rev. Robert Beck, pastor of the First Reformed United Church of Christ, and a vocal personality in the summer problems, and Dr. Bruce Green, president of the Cincinnati Chapter of the NAACP, and first vice-president of the statewide organization.

Mayor Role

Sandman was placed in charge of the entire city during the summer riots, and Green played a major role in controlling Negro participation in the fighting.

The discussion, moderated by Municipal Court Judge John Kees, will first examine the causes of the June riots, and evaluate how they were handled by the Cincinnati officials. Discussion will include an analysis of the riot effects on both the Negro and white communities in Cincinnati.

Problems Related

The occurrences of last summer will also be related to the current problems facing the city which were highlighted by the recent news incidents. The participants will each make a short presentation of the

WFIB Expands Facilities, Receives New Transmitter

WFIB, the campus voice, will increase its broadcasting coverage with the installation of a 250 watt transmitter during the Christmas vacation.

The transmitter has been purchased from WQPW in Latrobe, Pa. The installation of the transmitter will effectively increase coverage to include the area within the Clifton campus boundary.

Gary Thompson, General Manager of WFIB, said the installation of the transmitter will be held up until the Christmas break, because an all-campus power shutdown is necessary in order to convert the transmitters.

The transmitter is just one of many new changes which has taken place in the radio and television department. The department which has been traditionally linked to the CCM department, is now under the auspices of the Newman Center. No admission charged.

WFIB Expands Facilities, Receives New Transmitter

DIONNE WARWICK will appear this Friday 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Wilson. Tickets are available at the University Center information desk, but not at the door.

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Cincinnati Racial Problems Reviewed: Sandman, Green, Head Newman Panel

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Letters To The Editor

Hughes Grad Urges "Truth Awakening" In Cincinnati Trouble

To The Editor:

First, I would like to state my dislike for the consistent reference to the racial problems in the Cincinnati school as "the Hughes Trouble." The trouble is not with Hughes but with people who use the press to spread rumors. Mr. Calhoun states in his article, "On the 12th, I conversed with a few black brothers from Hughes who either participated, watched or heard of various incidents which took place. "These are all public incidents! Indeed! These accounts can be no more hearsay. As for the case of the small black girl who was allegedly accorded a bath and a girl with a knife, I personally know Mesora. Edwin Simon (Principal of Hughes) and Richard Hobson to be two men of the highest integrity and fairness, and I find it impossible to believe that either of them would knowingly support anyone who was innocent, Black or white.

In Mr. Calhoun's third paragraph, he refers to a white "hick" gang. Such name calling should not find a place in a newspaper unless it is a direct quote.

Mr. Calhoun states in paragraph four that "the majority of the people interviewed by the news media were the white victims." Perhaps this is because the majority of the victims were white. Mr. Calhoun then poses the question why were the black students not interviewed and asked of their opinion, viewpoints? In a recent NIL, there appeared a picture of a young negro who was currying a NIL photographer. If this Negro wanted to express his opinion, he had a perfect chance at that time.

Now we come to a different problem. "There happens to be a white Senior Health teacher who is prejudiced and admits it to the CCM."

"Congratulations"

To The Editor:

Congratulations are certainly in order for the editorial staff of the NR! Not only did you bait the Cincinnati Enquirer into an editorial blast at the NR editorial staff on Oct. 17, you got that blast on Sunday. And, as we all know, the class. He claims that no black student will pass his course in Senior Health. I know the teacher who informed Mr. Calhoun makes his reference. Several students in my Senior Health class were disliked by the teacher, however, when they made the grade, they probably were not the ones Mr. Calhoun was referring to. Mr. Calhoun was never a feeling of racism in this teacher's attitude, and I do not believe that I should write him.

In closing, I would like to suggest that the members of such an association, succeed to a "Truth Awakening" rather than to a "Black" or "White" one.

Sincerely,

Clear-Cut Compromise

by Sherry Levy

"COOL IT, BUDDY, AND DON'T TRY TO STAND UP AND CRY—WE HAVE TO MAINTAIN WORLD PEACE, YOU KNOW!"

Only as of last month does the District of Columbia have a mayor and a city council, and even then, the City Council is apportioned by the President rather than by the constitution. As a result, all laws and ordinances for the city must be formulated by the Congress or the City Council. The City Council consists of a frequent-woman of these city council members' jurisdiction is determining the length of the leash required for a D. C. dog.

Home Rule for the District of Columbia is an issue that is cherished by those who have lived in Columbia for a long time and who have been interested in the welfare of the people who have lived in the District. When they do not need my prescription or the glasses are not required, or the glasses are not required for filling their own prescribers and are not filled at the hospital, the responsibility rests with these men to serve the public well, and in most states these are the standards of an independent eye doctor. In the District of Columbia, there are several opticians whose employees are not fulfilling their responsibilities to the people.

Poozy-trained technicians in Washington are better paid than technicians elsewhere because they are paid by the government. The technicians in Washington are the highest paid in the country. Many technicians are working for the government and are making a very good living.

The legislation.

On a bill such as the one proposed, no Congressman was consulted with the president. The influence of the Congress and the Senate has been greatly reduced.

There are some members of Congress who are against the bill. The Congress is the governing body for the District. Congressmen or Congresswomen have many more private bills to take care of than Congressmen or Congresswomen have in the rest of the country.

There are many who argue that legislation in this case would be bad for the city. There are many who argue that the Congress is against the city. Congressmen or Congresswomen have many more private bills to take care of than Congressmen or Congresswomen have in the rest of the country.

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Electronic Wasteland
by Tim Shay

Four or five years ago Newton Minow dropped a verbal atomic bomb. The blunt Federal Communi- cations Commission Chairman dammed the television industry for grinding out tedious hours of mindless, meditative programs. Like T. S. Eliot, Minow went back, took in the view, and proclaimed that everything as far as he could see was a wasteland. The remarks shocked and angered a number of people and led to Min- ow's being eased out of his job as soon as was possible.

What makes Minow's com- ment truly memorable is that television has substantially wors- ened since the FCC head labeled it a wasteland. Four years ago television may have been bad; today it is atrocious. Whether you like the current fall crop of pro- grams depends largely, as one cynic put it, on your opinion of clichés.

One of the brighter spots, say the networks, is the coming of motion pictures made for television. Recently one of the local daily papers ran an interview with an executive from one of the studios which will be making motion pictures made for television. The admission test for grada- uate study in business (ATGSB) will be administered Saturday, November 4, at UC. Anyone interested in taking this test should pick up a regis- tration form in the Business Administration Graduate Office, 148 McMicken.

BUSINESS (ATGSB)

The executive in the interview also listed some of the actors who will head the various casts. All were second-rate performers. Ob- viously, with a limited budget, the producers found Tony Francios more to their liking than Rod Steiger.

Some movies made for tele- vision have already been shown. The few I have seen combined a trite plot with two-dimensional characterizations. The accent was heavy on action and spectacle like parades and costumed balls. The latter are no doubt tossed in to delight those who are watching on color sets. In short, the movies made for television are really nothing more than long television shows. Some even have a series of phony climaxes built into them so that the commercials may be interpolated at seemingly more natural breaks in the film's pro- gress.

All in all, the television picture is rather black. Basic changes are needed. If the industry itself does not move to improve the quality, the federal government may already liberals such as Jacob Javits have suggested a federally-owned television network.

Piano One.

Esential course in piano magic.
Philippe Entremont in charge. Makes it happen every time! Brilliant command of romantic piano repertoire. The instrument fully explored. Register now. Required listening.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet. The liquid is alive and it really 'flips' Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drink what mocking one's lips is to eating.
It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few delicate sips of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zlazziff! It's completely uncalled for. Found upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

Zlupf, so tart and... Time this, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Letter To The Editor

Can Write For The BCL (third cage liner). And You Don't Getta Spel Good Neighboors.

All said and done boys, you did a fine job. But don't rest on your laurels. Quick, go out and check the Tibbiel's machine. They might have some new clichés which Clint Hewan might work in for Friday. Why who knows, if Clinton tried a scathing attack on bourgeois corned beef, he might make the editorial page of Izzy Kedey's menu.

Joseph H. Brown
Bus. Ad. '68

ATTENTION: University College Students

The University College Tribunal Needs Your Help!

We need students to: help on committees; aid in publicity; aid in social calendar planning; and general assistance to the tribunal.

Here's your chance to get involved with stu- dent government. Feel free to attend any Uni- versity College Tribunal meeting. (Listed in your campus calendar) The next meeting is on Tuesday Oct. 31, at 1 o'clock in room 101 in Laurence Hall.

Piano One.

Essential course in piano magic.
Philippe Entremont in charge. Makes it happen every time! Brilliant command of romantic piano repertoire. The instrument fully explored. Register now. Required listening.

Available at GOODIE'S Discount Records
229 W. McMillan 241-7144

"At Goodie's Discount Is A Business, Not A Slogan"
'Cincinnati' Organization Pictures Scheduled

The first series of pictures for the organizations on campus have been scheduled by the Cincinnati, and any information or further questions about time assignments should be directed to the Cincinnati office, in care of Cheryl Smith. Times are:

**Monday, Oct. 30**
- 6:15—Guidon
- 6:30—ROTC Band
- 6:40—ROTC Drill Team
- 6:50—Arnold Air Society
- 7:00—Angel Flight
- 7:10—Scabbard and Blade
- 7:20—Pershing Rifles
- 7:30—CCM Tribunal
- 7:40—Sigma Alpha Iota
- 7:50—WPTI
- 8:00—Delta Omicron
- 8:10—Mu Phi Epsilon
- 8:20—Phi Mu Alpha
- 8:30—Arnold Air Society
- 8:40—Angel Flight
- 8:50—ROTC Band
- 9:00—ROTC Drill Team

**Tuesday, Oct. 31**
- 6:15—Gamma Alpha Epsilon
- 6:30—Alpha Gamma Delta
- 6:45—Theta Chi
- 7:00—Alpha Kappa Alpha
- 7:15—Lambda Chi Alpha
- 7:45—Sigma Alpha Iota
- 8:00—Pi Kappa Phi
- 8:15—Delta Delta Delta
- 8:30—Phi Delta Theta
- 8:45—Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 9:00—Delta Sigma Theta
- 9:15—Kappa Delta Theta
- 9:35—Phi Kappa Theta
- 9:50—Delta Gamma

**Thursday, Nov. 2**
- 6:15—Beta Theta Pi
- 6:30—Pi Kappa Tau
- 6:45—Phi Sigma Sigma
- 7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 7:15—Delta Chi
- 7:30—Alpha Kappa Psi
- 7:45—Alpha Chi Omega
- 8:00—Sigma Nu
- 8:15—Delta Sigma Theta
- 8:30—Pi Lambda Phi
- 8:45—Delta Eta
- 9:00—Phi Kappa Theta
- 9:15—Sigma Alpha Mu
- 9:30—Pi Kappa Phi
- 9:45—Delta Sigma Theta
- 10:00—Sigma Chi
- 10:15—Sigma Nu
- 10:30—Pi Kappa Phi
- 10:45—Sigma Chi
- 11:00—Sigma Tau
- 11:15—Delta Gamma
- 11:30—Alpha Kappa Psi
- 11:45—Sigma Alpha Mu
- 12:00—Delta Sigma Theta

**Saturday, Nov. 4**
- 6:15—Sigma Chi
- 6:30—Theta Chi
- 6:45—Phi Sigma Sigma
- 7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 7:15—Delta Chi
- 7:30—Alpha Kappa Psi
- 7:45—Alpha Chi Omega
- 8:00—Sigma Nu
- 8:15—Delta Sigma Theta
- 8:30—Pi Lambda Phi
- 8:45—Delta Eta
- 9:00—Phi Kappa Theta
- 9:15—Sigma Alpha Mu
- 9:30—Pi Kappa Phi
- 9:45—Delta Sigma Theta
- 10:00—Sigma Chi
- 10:15—Sigma Nu
- 10:30—Pi Kappa Phi
- 10:45—Sigma Chi
- 11:00—Sigma Tau
- 11:15—Delta Gamma
- 11:30—Alpha Kappa Psi
- 11:45—Sigma Alpha Mu
- 12:00—Delta Sigma Theta

**Sunday, Nov. 5**
- 6:15—Sigma Chi
- 6:30—Theta Chi
- 6:45—Phi Sigma Sigma
- 7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 7:15—Delta Chi
- 7:30—Alpha Kappa Psi
- 7:45—Alpha Chi Omega
- 8:00—Sigma Nu
- 8:15—Delta Sigma Theta
- 8:30—Pi Lambda Phi
- 8:45—Delta Eta
- 9:00—Phi Kappa Theta
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These are a few of the accomplishments of scientists and engineers at Livermore. These pioneers of research work on the technology of tomorrow in virtually all phases of nuclear energy.

If the following information is of interest, contact your placement office and arrange an interview with our representatives when they visit your campus.

**What are we?** — One of the largest scientific research laboratories in the world with a staff of over 5,800 scientists, engineers and support personnel engaged in virtually all phases of nuclear energy research.

**Where are we?** — Our Livermore facility is located in a pleasant suburban area within easy driving distance of the San Francisco Bay Area.

**What do we offer?** — A large number of outstanding technical associates; a vast array of equipment including some of the most advanced computers in existence; hard work.

**(Cont'd on Page 14)**
I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord, Contact Magazine, 1965
Lloyd Pate Charges

LLOYD PACE runs for yardage against Tulsa. He is presently leading the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing and will have to be in top form if the Bears are to beat the Eagles of North Texas State this Saturday.

Newman Center Upends SAE: Beta's Mann Topples Swede

By Al Porkolab

An aroused Newman Center, sparked by the play of quarterback Mike Byrnes, jumped off to a 21-0 halftime lead and held on to edge power Sigma Alpha Epsilon 27-5 in the feature University League “Game of the Week.” Byrnes, who passed for 300 yards in five plays and capped the drive with a two-yard plunge, started Newman Center led 7-0. Newman Center took the lead with a TD toss to end the drive with a TD toss to end the second period to ice it for the men from Jefferson Ave.

Beta Theta Pi moved into sole possession of the proposed riverfront stadium, ancient arena. Although I may be all for the new stadium for the‘ Reds and the big men will get more open shots. Also, having Rodgers around will give Oscar more scoring opportunities himself, as he will undoubtedly be on the receiving end of some passes for a change.

The Bearcats dropped the 1976 Mid-American Conference regular-season title with a 26-10 win over Kent State. The Cats, on the other hand, have not been a factor in the conference race, finishing eighth. Ron Lantinga, the freshman quarterback, is the only experienced player, has passed 400 yards in one game, limiting ball-carriers to a total 53 yards per encounter. And the outlook for the Beavers, who were slammed 31-7 by Cornell, looks even less favorable.

When asked about North Texas, Coach Rice stated, “The Eagles are a well-coached and well-disciplined team, but we are prepared to handle them.”

Should make a strong showing in the NCAA Tournament, the high flying Eagles may be in for some trouble.

The Barnburner

Why Move? by Claude Rost

Although I may be all for the new stadium for the Reds and the pro football team, I certainly think that we should keep Nippert Stadium, at least until such time as UC football outgrows it.

With as many as five outings, fives into Cincinnati this season, the Cats, who have already played four games, will have to be on top of their game to realize the 20-7 victory in the third place finish, but with Philadelphians in the same division, they can’t really hope for anything better.

The total story of the Eagle’s offense against the Cats is not likely to be well documented here. It’s tenacious, ball-hawking defense deserves a lot of the credit.

Big Five Tough

In its 30th game of the year, which has only yielded 180 yards per game, Newman Center features up front the Big Five, the “Group of Five” who average 254 pounds of raw meat per man. The group, center Joe Greene and end 250 pound middle guard Larry English, make up the front five, and have some five have pressured their opponents into 21 fumbles, while almost shutting off the ground game, limiting ball-carriers to a mere 130 yards per game and a total 25 yards per encounter. And if that isn’t enough there’s also the new stadium for the ‘ Reds and the Eagles outgrows it.

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Should make a strong showing in the NCAA Tournament, the high flying Eagles may be in for some trouble.
Soccer Finds No US Support?

by George Hatkoff

Probably the world's most popular sport isn't even played on this campus. The majority of universities in this country can make a similar statement. The plain fact is that soccer simply hasn't caught on in this country, and yet in Europe and South America it is by far the most popular sport. Attempts have been made recently in the United States to try and get this extremely active sport more attention. The proponents of soccer have decided to attack the American public by activating the sport on the professional level. Thus far, the sport has not caught on in the U.S., and shows no real signs of doing so.

I firmly believe that this is a great sport from both the participant and the viewer's point of view. I also believe that it can catch on if presented to Americans properly. My plan of action would call for the participation of the sport on the collegiate level. Universities would pick up the game and carry on a program similar to the present football programs at most major universities.

There would be games scheduled between colleges by conferences. There would also be the intramural soccer and it would likewise, be taught in gym classes.

Some major schools in the East have adopted soccer and it has become a popular part of their athletic programs. The Ivy League colleges have been playing soccer for a number of years now and it is right behind football and basketball in popularity. Another aspect of the increased participation in the game of soccer at the collegiate level would be to make the United States better competitors on the international scene.

The introduction of soccer, which has already proved itself as a crowd pleaser, onto the American scene at any other level than the present professional commercial level would, I am sure, make the sport a major one here in the United States.

Pork's Picks

by Al Porkolab

of the NR Staff

OK, so I had a bad week. What do you expect from a beginner? With only 9 for 15 last time, my two picks were wrong. This week is 23 out of 30 for a not-so-bad 73.75 percentage. This week, with the end of a new '86 model crystal ball, the games shape up like this . . .

I hope.

Game of the Week

MICHIGAN STATE at NOTRE DAME:
The boys from State were mad last year because Ara's Irish played for the tie. Well, this year the Irish will make Duffy's boys happy. They won't play for the tie, not when they're on top by 30. Notre Dame.

NORTH TEXAS at CINCINNATI:The Eagles are big, tough, and unbeaten. Cincy took a terrible physical beating last week and should be sub-par for the opponent. There's always next week. North Texas.

OREGON at SOUTHERN CAL: I wonder if O.J. Simpson got his name by drinking a lot of orange juice. The Webfoots will spell trouble for the Flyers. Day- ohio.

OHIO UNIVERSITY at DAYTON: The Bobcats are really disap- pointed after last week's loss to Miami. If Cleve Bryant can get untracked early though, it might spell trouble for the Flyers. Dayton.

AUBURN at FLORIDA: Pre-season polls picked Miami to have a better team than last year's. Auburn wasn't supposed to have a better team than last year's. Auburn is 4-1. This week the Tigers may have a Hurricane by the tail.

LOUISIANA STATE at TENNESSEE: Both teams are tied for the top spot in the Southeastern Confer- ence, and the game is a big one for both. The Tigers, led by Trigger Allen, might seem happy with the win, but they might be unhappy with the loss of their No. 1 QB, Dewey Walker. The Tigers are out with an injury. Alabama felt the same way and look what third stringer, Bulba Wyche, went and did. Tennessee.

IOWA at OHIO STATE: Well, we had it all set to pick Illi- nos when Eddie Weston, who talked with Woody Hayes at Northwestern, assured that State would win. OK, Eddie, Ohio State.

MICHIGAN at MINNESOTA: Michigan State beat Michigan State 21-0. Miami beat Michigan State 21-4. Oh my. Who, looks like Murray Warmath's Gophers are going to have a field day. Min- nesota.

NAVY at PITTSBURGH: To the Panthers this game is a breath. As with tough a sched- ule as they play, they may just be up for this one. The Midship- men are just a bit tougher though. Navy.

OKLAHOMA STATE at COLORADO: The Buffaloes are undefeated and ranked third in the nation. Their record is 1-0. After this week's party it'll be 0-0. Colorado.

In other games: Boston College over Maine; Xavier over Villas- nova; Toledo over Kent State; Indiana over Arizona; Western Michigan over Marshall; Houston over Missouri; Alabama over Clemson; Tulsa over SIU; Geor- gia over Kentucky; and Miami over Bowling Green; and for Grace, North Carolina State over Duke University.

Pork's Plays

by Al Porkolab

of the NR Staff

How wide should a traditional Guildstream Repp be?

Imported from England, our authentic Repp is of the finest all silk fabric made. We care- fully select colors and stripings of heavy bodied silk, properly proportioned to complement today's casual and sporty settings. A traditional Repp must be well mannered and authoritative. To be completely knowledgeable about traditional ties write for the free booklet, "Tiemanship." Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Building, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

P.S. We say a traditional Repp should be at least 3" wide, no slimmer.

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Sports Car Mined?

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Cincinnatus Chooses New Board
Ullman To Serve As President

Mike Ullman has been elected president of the Cincinnatus Society. Mike is a junior in the College of Business Administration, and is majoring in industrial management. Besides serving as Cincinnatus president, Mike is treasurer of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, chairman of this year’s Homecoming Dance Committee, vice-president of the fraternity purchasing board, and co-chairman of last year’s Mother’s Day Sing.

Elected as vice-president was Ann Lingenfelter, who has served as rush chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma, and as copy editor of the 1967 Cincinnatian. Bill Scherrman, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and vice-president of Kappa, was elected treasurer, and Barb Bernstein, president of Sigma Delta Tau, was elected secretary.

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Mike Ullman

THE PLEDGES Compete In Sweepstakes;

Cahalan Chosen Sweepstakes Girl

by Linda Gerber

"Paleolithic Panhellenic Panic" was the theme of the 20th annual ATO Sweepstakes that was held on Saturday, October 21, on the lawn in front of the Administration Building from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. The competition is between sorority pledge classes. This year, the travelling trophy for the sorority amassing the most points went to Theta Phi Alpha.

ATO Coaches Dress Up
Preparation for the Sweepstakes began in each sorority on October 10. An ATO coach was sent to each house to explain all the rules and help in any way they could. In addition on Sweepstakes Day each coach was dressed by the pledges in a costume in keeping with the theme. First place in this event went to KD, second place to KKG and third place to ADPi. Points were awarded for attendance to KD and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Announcement of the 1967 Sweepstakes girl was made at the Sweepstakes Party. Cathy Cahalan of Theta Phi Alpha was this year’s winner. First place trophy for the most beautiful blood was awarded to ADPi, second place went to KKG and third place to Theta Phi. The trophy for most beautiful brunette went to Tri Delt for first place and SDT for second and Theta Phi for third.

Points Tallied For Day
Points for the afternoon totaled 60 and the results were Theta Phi Alpha with 55 pts., KKG and KD tied for second with 50 pts., and Tri Delt received third place with 60 pts.

College Day Scheduled Nov. 4
The Cincinnatus Society and the college tribunals will sponsor the twenty-second annual College Day on Saturday, November 4th. The purpose of having such an event is to give approximately 1,300 students from the Greater Cincinnati area a glimpse of University life. Eric Nowlin will be Student Chairman for the day.

In the morning there will be a convocation in Wilson Auditorium during which faculty members will speak about various academic aspects of the University. A discussion panel composed of the newly elected Cincinnatus officers will follow the academic presentation.

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Rather enlarging!
Academic Honors Sororities Claim High Honors
Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities claimed highest honors Tuesday night at the 1967 Panhellenic Scholarship Convocation. The assembly was attended by nearly every UC sorority girl. It met in Wilson Auditorium to recognize the Greek organizations which had achieved highest academic standing during the school year 1966-67.
KD Requires Honors
Kappa Delta, with a 2.831 average, won honors as the sorority with the highest all-active average. The trophy for the best all-chapter average went to Kappa Alpha Theta with a 2.800.
Announcement of the third award met with resounding applause when Alpha Kappa Alpha was awarded the Delta Delta Delta trophy for the most improved active average. This group had gained a .149-point average over the previous year.
Dr. Greene Speaks
The awards were made by Miss Dorothy Moser, Assistant Dean of Women and Panhellenic Advisor, and by Ellie Hamm, Panhel president. Prior to the announcement of awards, Dr. Hoke S. Greene, Vice-President for Research at UC, spoke on importance of education.

PINNED:
Jane Zelnick, Phi Sig; Cliff Colin, US Med. School.
Barbara Kanarek; Joel Nachman.
Jan Kaplan; Herman Groedhoff, AEpi.
Kathy Ganovsky, Rider College; Glenn Michals.
Sadie Itzett, Alpha Chi; Rich Watkins, Phi Delta.
Leil Sovran; Steve Lomansz, AEpi.
Barb Memos, KD; Mel Schuster, Theta Chi.
Mary Hirschberger, KD; Bruce McMakin.
Linda Wallin, KD; Dave McCann, Phi Tau.
Linda Shulman, ADpi; David Laxton, Purdue.
Connie Walker; Mark Freeman, TKE.

ENGAGED:
Penny Evans, DS; Charles Van Pelt, TKE.
Ellie Emmel, ADpi; Tom Jackson.
Mimi Lynch; David Martin.

MARRIED:
Ellie Emmel, ADpi; Tom Jackson.
Mini Lynch; David Martin.

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Leadership Needs Individuality Now—"1984 Is Only Seventeen Years Away!"

Man's role as an individual in today's world and tomorrow's will form the basic theme for the annual Fall Conference on leadership November 10-12 at Camp Kern, located near Lebanon. O. Constructed around the idea of "1984 Is Only Seventeen Years Away!" the conference will enable interested students at UC to consider vital issues that now confront the world's youth in education as well as in other areas of life in this society.

Onetime Delta Kappa, a men's honor organization, and Mortar Board, a women's honor society, annually sponsor the program, which has broadened its scope this year. Events during the three-day period will endeavor to illustrate graphically problems encompassing facets of life on the university campus and in the streets of America's cities.

Attempt To Stimulate Scheduled speakers, group and panel discussions, and other activities will consider these problems of leadership which are met every day and will attempt to stimulate new constructive ideas.

Dave Schwain of ODK, and Barbara Solomon of Mortar Board, co-chairman of the conference, are currently working on schedule details, registration procedures for the trip, and on plans conceived last spring to include particularly pertinent ideas in the events.

By providing an array of activities, Dave hopes "to actively involve every student who attends the conference." He feels the individuals will be stimulated to think about the lives and roles they play in the future of our society.

A period of student evaluation of the conference's achievements after the program's completion, Dave added, will help reveal its contributions and may suggest new methods of presentation for next year.

Salamanca Program Offers Fun, Sun, Travel And Study

Salamanca, Spain, will again be the scene of a special UC program for Spanish students. The program offers 15 hours credit in Spanish. Courses include language, literature, geography, history, and history of art. All lectures are given in Spanish by professors at the University of Salamanca. A professor from UC's Department of Romance Languages serves as company group cost.

The over-all coast of the trip is $10 not including the room and board. This price does include plane fare, insurance, and tuition. The students will live with Spanish families. Room and board is approximately $20-30 per day. All applications are due by Feb. 15. The Spanish department urges all applications be turned in as soon as possible. This year the program will only be offered in the spring. No summer program will be available as was last year.

Salamanca is located about 150 miles northwest of Madrid. The University of Salamanca is one of the oldest and most prestigious in Spain. Its history is rich in some of the legends of Spain's great literary heroes. The city is the home of the famous authors who have taught there from Fray Luis de León in the 17th century to Unamuno in the 20th.

Deep Insight By living with Spanish families the students will be able to gain a deep insight into Spanish life and customs. They will be studying with students from other European countries in their courses.

For further information, please contact Dr. Patricia O'Connor in the Department of Romance Languages at UC.

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UNIVERSITY Bookstore "ON CAMPUS"
Cincy Students Spend Summer In Germany

by Sylvia Rubin & Ken Baylon

Last summer a group of students participated in a work-study program in Germany sponsored by the American Government and the University of Cincinnati. Among them was Pete Riel, Pete and the other students in the program paid $117 for the 13 credit summer school hours they received for advanced composition, speaking German, and German culture. There was no fee charged the students for other expenses incurred in the three-month excursion. Transportation was supplied by the sponsors, and Pete lived with the Brichake family of Hamburg.

The first month and a half of the trip, was composed mainly of study. During their stay, the entire group was introduced to the Hamburg school system and a business group from UC visited the Hamburg Establishment. They were also invited to a reception given by the American Consulate; a reception in City Hall held by the mayor; television; a tour of the VW factory in Wolfsburg, and a City Senate meeting. They also took cultural excursions to Lubeck and Colle.

The End Of School

When school was finished the American Government sponsored the group on an all-expense paid trip to Copenhagen, Denmark. They met the mayor of the city who said, during a discussion of the war in Vietnam, that he has respect for American soldiers serving there but can't see why the U.S. is there.

The month of August found the group members working in hospital, men's clothing establishments, laboratories, insurance companies, newspapers, and other forms of business. During this time they also had week-end seminars on German literature and German political problems.

The German Government sponsored a six-day visit to West Berlin with side trips to East Berlin. Pete and the other students saw the East Berlin stage production of "My Fair Lady," some received free theater and opera tickets in West Berlin and Hamburg.

Farewell Germany!

Another UC student, Clarence Greenway, said that most of the questions asked of him as a Negro were those pertaining to the race problem in America. They seem to want to know if the stories they were hearing were valid. Clarence tried to give the true facts.

Mr. Greenway also had some thoughts concerning the program. He "thought the program very worthwhile and that it enabled students to get a glimpse of people in other countries; to live with them and to exchange ideas and beliefs."

He also said that it was especially remarkable that the light in which the Germans held themselves is far different than that in which the Americans hold the Germans. This has resulted in a lot of misconceptions on the part of Americans concerning the German, especially concerning the sudden resurgence of the Nazi Party in Germany. Before leaving Germany the group had a going away party with their German families and acquaintances. According to Pete the trip was "very educational," he had "a great time" and he'd like to do it again.

FOR SALE—new cameras, Pockets Spasmatic with soft leather case, 28.50; Lens, $30.00. Rickenbacker 651, 59.25; lense with case, $11.00. call: 475-3276.

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**Folk Festival Visits Wilson**

On October 28, the International Folk Festival will feature diverse entertainment from some of the fifty countries represented by UC's foreign students. As the club's major program of the year, the festival will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

On the same date, UC's club will host a regional meeting of International Club presidents and advisors from thirteen nearby universities. Conference discussion will focus on the social life of a foreign student in the U. S. A. According to UC's International Club president, Bank Gohill, those present will consider ways to improve the recreational aspect of foreign student life.

On November 3rd, there will be a meeting and visit to campus' sororities and fraternities to view homecoming floats under construction. On November 4th, an International Folk Festival will feature diverse entertainment from some of the fifty countries represented by UC's foreign students. As the club's major program of the year, the festival will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

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Friday, October 27, at 7:00 p.m.

1 — Dionne Warwick & Stiller & Meara In Concert - Wilson Auditorium - 7:00 p.m. $2 & $3 tickets

2 — “SOUL” - Dance Featuring J. J. Peterson & The Happening Things. Great Hall 9-1 a.m.

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Sex Controversy, Regulations At Yale Launch McLaughlin Campus Discussfons

by Margie Babat

The background of Rev. John McLaughlin’s new forum, as unfolded on U.C.’s campus, consists of a chain of unintentional happenings.

This first exposure was a talk on love given at a college student retreat. Directly on the heels of this success came a combined Newman Center invitation for a repeat performance, lecture-style, at various colleges. Rev. McLaughlin accepted, and subsequently the academic framework of four successive talks was formulated.

The real catalyst that launched his campus tours took place at Yale University.

Climate Was Right

The climate was right. The campus sex controversy had attracted national force for the last two years. Students at Yale had previously engaged in an angry protest against a new regulation. They contended that it was a violation of the right of privacy to require the door open “the width of a book” whenever a boy took a girl to his dormitory room.

The school paper and indignant alumni joined students in blasting the administration for their role in the “death of a liberal university.” Many other students were shocked and concerned.

Four Lecture Series

Rev. McLaughlin scheduled a series of four lectures to go on campus at Yale. He walked on stage and met a flock of 500 to 600 Ivy League students and faculty. His talk touched off a hot editorial exchange in the Yale Daily News. Newsweek Magazine picked up the story and observed, “The new morality will have meaning for the American Society as a whole. Today’s campus moral may be tomorrow's national morality.”

From then on, Pr. McLaughlin found himself in constant demand.

Before his first talk, Farther said he felt that if “the Holy Spirit wants to make the talk productive, He will, even if the speech itself is a crashing bore.” With a subject so close to the heart of each listener, elevated by Zevi McLaughlin’s beautiful flow of words and hard-hitting delivery, there is little chance for dragging dullness.

Humor And Ideas

His listeners are given a work out by the quantity, depth and meaning of the material he covers. Humor is inserted whenever things get too complicated. The priest says he is very concerned that the audience keep with him and not be aware of the passage of time.

One cooed, after hearing McLaughlin said, “He leaves you with the feeling that you’ve just had a tremendous experience. Whether you agree with him or not, you will want to come back for the next lecture and the next next one. He’s that kind of captivating man.”

“I do not want to make these talks an end in themselves,” he says, “I am interested in the larger questions of communication on an international-intercultural level.”