Sabin To Leave UC

By John L. Sabin, world renowned UC Medical Center and Children's Hospital scientist. A survivor of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima, Sabin was named as President of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel at the effective January 1, 1970.

The appointment is significant because it includes a ten-year term of office, announced by the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovoth, Israel, Thursday.

As President of this Institute, Dr. Sabin will oversee, besides his research laboratories as he did in Cincinnati. It was in his laboratory of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation of Cincinnati that Dr. Sabin developed his oral, live vaccine for polio which has been utilized by more than 450 million people around the world.

Dr. Sabin and his wife will leave Cincinnati before the end of 1969 to take up residence in Rehovoth on the campus of the Institute, which was named for the noted scientist and first President of Israel, Chaim Weizmann.

James C. Goldman Active

Goldman Calls LBJ Active, Analyzes Presidential Years

by Jim Lipinsky

District Attorney and professor Eric F. Goldman, speaker to the Cincinnati Auditors, spoke of Lyndon Johnson's presidency and underscored the philosopher behind his actions in office.

Goldman, a Special Consultant to the Auditors and author of "The Crucial Decade," emphasized the president's "unique" views on foreign policy and "activist" concerns for the presidency, domestically.

Johnson's attitude on foreign affairs, according to the lecturer, "was due to profound change in the relationship between the president and the foreign policy." He conceived of the presidency as a "near omnipotent, almost unassailable institution" on foreign policy.

Goldman stated that Johnson further regarded the president as the only national guardian of the United States in foreign affairs, and reasoned that the president therefore ought to receive national support in his dealings with other countries. Indeed, Johnson in the Senate often advocated for the President's role in foreign policy.

These attitudes, Professor Goldman continued, were brought out in the events surrounding the Tonkin Resolution of 1964, by which Congress vested in the president broad power to repel what he defined as "aggressive" in Southeast Asia. When Congressmen later objected, they did not expect him to start a full-scale war in Vietnam, the lecturer said. Johnson replied that the resolution was perfectly clear in its meaning, and that he be president should be awarded the same support which he had once received from Eisenhower.

Resultant was widespread di<e<<amellt among Congressmen with the idea of joint resolutions such as the Tonkin Resolution.

Speaking of Johnson's role in domestic affairs, Professor Goldman asserted that "clearly no president in the passive tradition of the past could have continued to describe himself as 'a man of the people'—people might even say fanatically activist conception of the presidency."

Johnson's capability for "fertile exuberance," Goldman recalled, in his "utterly expansive" attitude towards his role in domestic affairs, "created a national seal not only over the executive branch but also affected his approach to such personal aspects of public concern to him."

But, Professor Goldman remarked, behind all the furors, driving activity there were "some basic ideas, some basic moral commitments" that mold his views himself, especially as an exemplar of "bedrock values" to the public.

In line with his role as an exemplar of values, Johnson threw himself wholeheartedly into guarding the material good of the nation, although he believed that the social efforts of the Federal government should be limited to "the bare minimum of public and better issues," according to the lecturer.

Bread and butter issues included the removal of programs passed through Johnson's efforts, Goldman said. Such a program was the Civil Rights Act of 1968, the president reflected one of the "rare moments of integrity" that would be given to all old ROTC a youth international..."

A similar moral leadership, stated the speaker, led President Johnson to go to the Congress and pass the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The lecture was the second in UC's "Man and Government" Sequelumal series.

SDB Rally Plans For Action: Tired Of Meeting And Talk

by Doug Scott

"Be-ins" every Tuesday and Thursday will go on in front of the University in Lexington, a gouta theater student, a Well, that is being 'announced by Joe Weigand, a student who is a part of the ROTC, a youth international festival will be held this weekend. The ceremony was the business of the hour at a SDS-Yippie rally Thursday night.

Students Joe Herring, Ted Chapter, and Steve leader were the informal meeting which lasted an hour before the floor was opened to the audience for discussion. Approximately 400 people were present.

Hearing by stating the offices, Joe Herring emphasized that everyone is getting tired of meetings and that we are being too critical. "We're tired of bull... talking," he said.

It was announced by Constant Weigand that the arrangements with the University calling for "be-ins" every remaining Tuesday and Thursday of the academic year. To be held on the Union Bridge, they will be along the same lines as the "gentle T'uesday" of a few years ago with no new program, no ideology. "We just want people to be there," Herring stated.

Graduate student Maxwell then took the floor and read a letter from Dr. Mildred G. Goehr, of the Republican Government Conference which was there the week-end of May 2. "We need young people who want to be heard against the Government and the federal narcotics prison," according to the letter.

He continued with a commendation of the Rotc program on Campus. He said, "We think that training young men to kill people..." The Rotc program was the business of the hour at a SDS-Yippie rally Thursday night.

Also concerning ROTC but not the review, Maxwell noted that there will be a teach-in next week. All student speakers, including the SDS, will openly discuss Vietnam and the military in general. Maxwell referred to the Charge Dropped Against Halpern.

Last week the student body at UC charged that it should not be used to support the War in Vietnam. The student body representatives were talking to NR reporter Lew Moore in TV office.

The following interview is Painter's first reactions to his new position.

Q. Now that you're President of the student body, what will be the nature of your administration for the upcoming year? For example, a side from qualifications, do you consider yourself philosophically distinguishable from an O'Brien or Finger administration?

A. I wouldn't have to comment too deeply on the philosophies of the other two candidates since I don't think I could be fair to them. But I don't think our ideas will be a bit more structured than they have been in the past. There will be a strong voice on the agenda will be filling out the budget for next year. This year's budget was very unfortunately, we didn't have the money to do a lot of things we should have done. Next year we'll be able to start the situation.

Also a lot of the trivial tasks and other burdens on the Student Senate will be taken by the cabinet and their departments.

The student body representative labeled you a conservative student and a radical Finger and O'Brien. Do you consider yourself a conservative and if so is it political or social?

A. I don't know where in the world they got their information and was surprised to see it. In this campaign and in this student government I don't think anyone can consider me a conservative. My main concern has been that the social issues have been more to the center simply because Mr. Finger was far to the right on the social "agenda" and Mr. O'Brien, although he was rather hard to distinguish, was somewhat less to the right in campus politics. A lot of things in campus we need to be changed and to refer to me as a conservative could certainly be a misconception.

Q. Why wasn't your campaign successful in the last few days before the election as intensified or extensive as Johnson?

A. People have misconceptions about this. Our campaign wasn't as docile. We did do a great deal in the last few days of the election. We didn't have quite as many posters and goofy material up as Johnson did but doing as much. While the other side's posters pictures were there.

Q. Do you feel you have to justify yourself to your peers with your platform which was presented by many a "radical" platform?

A. I don't think it was radical at all. I think it was entirely legitimate in asking for cross-campus accreditation, voluntary class attendance, and a guaranteed nationalized education. These are the things students have a legitimate right to ask for. I think all that is on our platform can be implemented, but it'll take a great deal of study and research.

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Painters Reviews Campaign Issues, Says Finger Instigated Dialogue

(Continued from page 1)

Record said about it; that it adds
to the confusion. Of course, the
News Record took their position
right out of my mouth. Also, in
text one I believe it is a distinctly
dangerous since I don't think it is
logically consistent nor necessarily
beneficial that only regulations
that student government
establishments can be challenged.
Why
can some-body override the
student regulations when the
students certainly can't override
administration regulations? I
think singling out student
government for the review of its
regulations is a little one-sided.
Q. Since you were the author and
main proponent of the new
constitution, would you care to
comment on those who have said
it centers too much power in the
hands of the Student Body
President?
A. I certainly would. This also has
been a misconception being
bawled around by a lot of people
and it's absolutely false. I think it
was interesting that the News
Record criticized Mr. O'Brien for
what they called a shaky view of
the constitution. Certainly the
News Record editorial showed
that they had a more shaky view
of the constitution. It does not give
more power to the student body
president. It gives him, rather, a
great deal more responsibility. What
was referred to is that the
president appoints and removes
the cabinet. Of course he does it
just as the President of the US
does because he is the individual
who is entrusted and given the
responsibility to execute all the
legislation. The senate also can
remove anyone; it feels it is not
doing the job or doing what it
thinks is right. It must be pointed
out that the President is only an
executive officer and can only
carry out the decisions of the
legislature. He can only do what
the legislature instructs him to do.
He has no actual power except the
power to persuade and to
influence the Senate.
Q. On the finger candidacy; he
packed a number of counts to
fulfill the qualifications for becoming
an eligible candidate. In the new
constitution the time spent here
before becoming an eligible
candidate has been lowered from
seven to two quarters and the
attendance at Senate meetings
was raised from five to seven
meetings. What was the rationale
behind such a move?
A. Part of this, of course, was not
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senate meeting. I still feel it
was. However, it was unfortunate
that the ballots weren't kept
separated according to college, I
think that it would have been
unnecessary to see where the
candidates drew their votes.
Q. The finger campaign may have
been part of his image. Why do
you think it was one based more
on expediency rather than
principle?
A. I think his issues were valid: I
think the things he brought up
needed to be discussed. I think
the one good thing about his
candidate was that it did make
the candidates talk about the
issues and take positions they
did not have otherwise taken. It
made a lot of people think about
what's going on at this University.

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The Commuter Steering Committee is again going to try to organize the largest group on campus, the commuters, into the type of organization that will be accepted on campus," said Marlene Foreman, chairman. The Committee will meet in the Tangeman Center at the noon hour of Thursday, May 1st for the purpose of electing officers and writing a constitution.

Miss Foreman said that the main problem that commuters face is one of "total alienation and a negative feeling of being inferior." The Committee is trying for regularly scheduled commuter forums on dealing with the problem of bringing together 65% of the student body who battle the slow Cincinnati traffic every morning for the race to the classroom.

One of the outcomes of the Commuter Steering Committee has been the establishment of a mid-year orientation program for transfer students coming to UC. This mid-year orientation is based on the premise that students in general feel an overwhelming amount of alienation when they first arrive on campus. "This alienation is quite a lot for a new student transferring here in the middle of the year," said Dan Smith who is in charge of publicity for the committee.

Another major problem that commuters must face is the parking facilities on campus. "There is no excuse for a university of this size to offer the rundown conditions to its students who pay $27.00 per year to park in swampy, potholed, muddy lots," said Marlene Foreman. "We have been told that nothing can be done to remedy the parking problem. But what does the University do with the fifty cents that it charges for parking on campus during sporting events and when you come into campus at night. Following a battle with the parking lots, a commuter must always be on the alert for the speed traps set up by the Cincinnati Police. These traps are placed by the men in blue very conveniently at the bottom of every hill leading up to campus. The Commuter Committee feels that the food services should also be improved to better serve their commuting patrons. "We have received a lot of help from Center Board in this area, but there are still some improvements that must be made," Miss Foreman said.

So, if any commuter is interested in helping his own cause and the cause of many others, he is invited to expose his views in the Tangeman University Center on Thursday, May 1st at twelve o'clock.
Impressions

This column is the last editorial opinion I will be writing for the News Record. It is far from an easy one. There are so many thoughts I have wanted to put before you, about so many facets of UC, but time does have a way of slipping by.

One of the happiest impressions I have of UC's students is that many of them are making a noticeable effort to make their existence here something living and vital. They are not fighting American, Greek, or Semitic culture, they are fighting for what UC used to be, and make it what it's going to be.

I find particularly pleasing the subtle change in attitude of the student body, as a collective unit, is experiencing. The outward manifestations of this new mood -- the academic reforms, for example, or the Free University, or the introduction of what is practically the Greek system, or the support for a different approach to student government -- are encouraging, but what is even more satisfying is the realization on the part of more and more of the University community that a college education, to be relevant, cannot allow itself to be structured around sacrosanct policies and procedures. I have known two UC's; the one I came to four years ago, and the one I see today. The former was good; the latter, better by far. And I'm confident that the one we will see four years from now will be better still. That was the first step on the road to academic maturity.

Another important change which is necessary to the maturation process is that people are becoming more aware that the administration, faculty, and students are not monoliths, unreachable and unmovable. Particularly in the case of students, it is probably unfair to refer to the will of the student body; the phrase wrongly implies that the entirety of the student body does not have a will of its own. By the same token, neither are the administration or the faculty homogeneous bodies; they are composed of people with a wide range of ideas. The political and confrontational do not allow for the honest interplay of ideas -- they only require an immediate reaction to an article of circumstances. Academic and intellectual integrity are not so lacking that the University's functioning must be carried on like a game of "king of the hill." If education is to be played like a game, it will soon become a diversion; if it is to fulfill its deepest purpose, it must be treated with respect.

On a more personal note, I would be remiss if I failed to express my appreciation for all those who have helped me this year with their time, effort, and advice. I hesitate to list names only because of the likelihood of my omitting someone through negligence. To Richie Katz and the 1969-70 NR staff, I wish the best of luck in recording and interpreting the proceedings of the University, and the people who are the real University.

Letters To The Editor

Sir,

My purpose of writing this letter is the help the University to start functioning in a more meaningful way. People are being here--to get an education convenient to make a living. The recent happenings and then apply this knowledge to the maestres, formality and creativity, and choose a course of action appropriate to the situation.

Many kids, and adults for that matter, are feeling the relative contentment protected from discord by an apathetic attitude. They are fighting from their unawareness of so many things and are not good problems right now present on our campuses. Every time they watch many of them realize their intellectual unintelligence, they are fighting from their unawareness of what lies ahead from the block. They are fighting from the uncomfortable situation, develop an awareness of what lies ahead. This might be expected to set in at any time. This is the time to make your presence appropriate here, and admittedly trite, are the statements, " ricerca davanti a voi," "I don't know your name," "I don't know you know you won't hurt you.

In the other case, I have been listening to students at which this letter is aimed to write this letter something to those still reading. Suppose you do want to know who you are, it is important to realize that you will not have the same change to safety in the face of potentially evil men. You can also learn from others, well, first of all start reading faster. I say all this because I do not want you to lose the benefits of this by now, having it drawn into your head all your life, then to ask the question, of whether you're ready to act.

The present history of the American race and past history of America is a history of our being humiliated and deplorable. While a large part of that history is from the tyranny of England, slaves were being purchased in America, and now we are independent from the tyraniny of England, slaves were being purchased in America, and now we are independent from the tyrant of England. The black militant movement unaware of a surplus of abuses is for the black militant movement unaware of a surplus of abuses. The U.S. is a fine piece of prose but here he reads with bewilderment the open how and when to introduce to the many white fraternities and sororities on campus must be school activities, and the black UC students have found, will be met now, how to introduce to the many white fraternities and sororities on campus must be school activities and policies. White students with sinfulness and inhumanity. But what way can be effective against this? How can he obtain his freedom? Black militant movements across the country culminated with the Brunner administration building at Cornell University. The U.S. is a fine piece of prose but here he reads with bewilderment the open how and when to introduce to the many white fraternities and sororities on campus must be school activities and policies. White students with sinfulness and inhumanity. But what way can be effective against this? How can he obtain his freedom?

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SDS Rally  
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Ochs, Tim Buckley, Bob Dylan, Abbie Hoffman, Benjamin Spock, Leonard Cohen and Rubin will be in Cincinnati for the festival. "UC is a liberal education institution," Herrring said, "we will bring these people here to help us learn."

Ted Chase then took the floor to state that he was "offended" by the University's choice for the 1969 commencement address. The individual is an "unnamed vice-president of Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati whose invitation to speak is considered by Chase to be "an insult to our integrity as human beings." He said that a mock graduation is being planned as an act of protest.

Danny Parker closed the formalities before the floor was opened to the listeners. He condemned the western culturists for their attitude of superiority. "That's what we are doing in Viet-Nam", he said, "we are trying to westernize people who don't want to be."

The open mike session lasted for an hour and again, as it did last quarter, proved to be a place for people to air out their grievances. Perhaps twenty students took their turns on the floor stricking out at various American and Cincinnati-based problems.

All was tranquil, though angry, until junior Bill Masterson took the floor. He referred to the SDS as "scum" and called for UC administrators "to follow the example of San Francisco's Hayakawa." This brought loud laughter from the audience and a parade of speakers to refute his statement.

The meeting closed with another showing of the underground film left in Cincinnati by Jerry Rubin.

WFIB Entertainment Survey  
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This survey is designed to measure student interest and opinions, which will help in the presentation of future entertainment at UC. The staff of WFIB, along with concert board, is presently engaged in an effort to bring more and better concerts to the UC campus. Please complete this survey and deposit in containers in all residence halls and the Tangeman University Center.

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Cincy Sweeps Three Come Set With Louisville; Wilkins, Raible, Ramsey, K'41, Allow 13 Hits

by David Litt

The Bearcats pounded the Cardinals Friday afternoon 13-1, 8-1, and 7-6 to close out their season with a three-game sweep of Louisville's Cardinals. Gary, bailing from Withrow High School, relied heavily on the battery of his big pitch. Here he shows the opposition his results.

JUNIOR SOUTHPAW HURLER, Gary Wilkins, kept the Bearcats on the right foot this week. He threw a no hitter for Louisville's Cardinals. Gary, bailing from Withrow High School, relies heavily on the battery of his big pitch. Here he shows the opposition his results.

Grab-Bow Bow-Out

by Lew Moore

Yancy Durham may be bringing Joe Frazier, recognized heavyweight champion of the world in eight states, along slowly in the heavyweight Venus. He brings him against Dave White, who has taken the battle plan to literally. Tuesday night Frazier easily eliminated Dave 2-0 and made a single clinch with a knockout in 1:36 of the first round. The fight was (as all promising championships encounters are) pretentious and useless in gauging champion pugilism pugilism Cambay Clark, as Eliah Mohammed now calls him, is the only true champion of the world, and b) not even Clark, who was accused of lighting his opponent, did not seem interested. Dave was brought down by Clark every time he ventured outside the ring that should determine who the heavyweight champion of the world is.

It seems the Los Angeles Dodgers with a wealth of rookie talent with a parent team this year have embarked upon winning ways. All the Dodgers are happy to win in big in their division this year and their almost certain to have another rookie of the year award. Bill Russell has assumed a collection that was the envy of the entire neighborhood末华 and compounded that envy by being simultaneously the best Whiffle-ball player. Whiffle-ball to "Bushy" was like water to a duck. He also supplied the equipment so we had trouble ostracizing him when the season ended.

Torben Ulrich, the Danish tennis team player, may be the most refreshing thing that has happened to tennis since the invention of the "Banana." Ulrich functions the same way. The number of young bad play and bad luck proved to nothing like big crowds filled with sweating parents, umpires, inept coaches, and the precision layouts of baseball diamonds to discourage all nineteen matches, eight of them in equipment, all he asks for is seven other guys to get up a game. Torben Bowing to superior opposition, of his yard; the boy doesn't thrive on an audience or elaborate but he has a potential all knew existed.

Bearing the superior opponent, the OU tennis team had its weekend completed by setting a meet record with a time of 3:24.5 for the six 9:3,4.1, in the grueling obstacle-course race.

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The Bearcats pounded the Cardinals Friday afternoon 13-1, 8-1, and 7-6 to close out their season with a three-game sweep of Louisville's Cardinals. Gary, bailing from Withrow High School, relied heavily on the battery of his big pitch. Here he shows the opposition his results.

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Cincy Student Cops Golden Gloves; Doug Springs ’72 Olympic Hopeful
by David Let
Aes’ Sports Editor

Although not participating in inter-collegiate boxing, or even having some form of a club on campus, the University of Cincinnati students feel Doug Springs is the campus Golden Gloves champion living in one of its dormitories.

Doug Springs, hailing from the Queen City, and now residing in Calhoun Hall, has recently participated in the National Golden Gloves championships in Kansas City, Missouri. Doug was the area champion for his weight class, thus earning the right to participate in the championships. A freshman, Douglas went to William Howard Taft High School. Enrolled presently in UC's University College, Douglas plans to continue in the Liberal Arts area, and to transfer into Arts and Sciences his junior year.

"Boxing Doug" as he is called, began his boxing career when he was a sophomore at Taft. He participated in many amateur fights, and at present stands with a 20 win-2 losses record.

The Bearcat links men took a shots at the national championships. In the national championships, Douglas easily won his first round by knocking out a fellow-competitor in the 1972 Welterweight Division, (134-139 lbs.) Douglas lost a decision that felt he could have gone either way. The man that he lost to will feel Doug's revenge when the two meet in Indianapolis later on this Spring.

In the national championships, Douglas easily won his first round with a 19 year-old match, but it was the next fight that eliminated the 19 year-old from further competition in the championships. Douglas lost a decision that he felt, "could have gone either way." The man that he lost to was an influence for sure.

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The Bears were the most consistent team in the tourney as they did not have a round in the eighties. When asked about the team, Coach Schwarberg said, "We made a real good showing and we surprised them."

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**Message: A 'Summertree' Rerun**

Bill Spear

A little girl cried when it was over. Many sat staring--each remembering, perhaps, his own life--and then "killing the balloon". It's all been said before, though, so if you tell me again, you'd better do it right. "Summertree," a "new" play by Ron Cowen, just said it again. It's really nothing more than a trite, over-sentimental regurgitation of beautiful thoughts. It's a shame, too, that so many people have to say it so many times and never even (at best) is its opposite view spouted. One can't comment on one's feeling. For Mr. Cowen, they are real. His battles of emotion rage on in his mind forming their way to the stages of the world. I doubt that they are sentimentalism as I respect his beliefs, as I'm sure he would respect mine. But why a play? Why when it has been said before--perhaps not quite the same way, but the same thing? Because no one has ever responded. Our government has still not realized that "thou shalt not kill" was not on the back of a box of Rice Krispies. Our politicians pass laws ignoring our minds, our souls, our beliefs. The news and the media slice and rip the truth and present us with "a doily for our minds." So it took Ron Cowen to say it again. Is anyone there? Where is this ear of government and the voice of truthful compassion? Only on stage.

So much for the play. (If you haven't guessed by now, I liked it.) I'm tired of hearing this "message" since no one will do anything.) But as we view the past of the young man who was killed in Vietnam, we are no longer concerned with the play; we watch the players.

Paul Wagner is excellent. He is certain of every line and sure of who he is. He's likable, funny, frighteningly realistic. He is hampered only by his mercurial costars. Paul Wagner and Linda Mahrt, are extremely believable--perhaps the most believable of all.

More times than not, "Summertree" reminds me of my life as it may of yours. Maybe because of Ken Stevens's direction and a great set by Linda Mahrt, "Summertree" reveals another man's view and another company's way. It continues all next week. Call 475-2309 for more information.

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