Samuelson Lauds New Economics;
Prosperity Result Of 'Active Policy'

by Jim Lipovsky

Noted economist Paul A. Samuelson spoke Thursday on campus about new economics and future of the "new economics," a theory which may bring about a near capacity audience in the Great Hall.

Samuelson, a former economic advisor to President Kennedy and author of "An Introduction to Economic Analysis," pointed out several. The crux of the theory and emphasized his belief that the new economics has gained "considerable momentum."

"The new economics now finally becomes part and parcel of the working body politic of the American nation."

He didn't think in our lifetime we will go back to the old economics.

He cited the longevity of the current prosperity as the "single most remarkable triumph" of the new economics. The nation's current expansion began in February of 1961, the earliest length of an expansion cycle has ever been by historical standards.

The difference between the new and the old economics, Samuelson said, lies not only in "the new scientific doctrines" upon which it is based, but the new use of "active policy" by the government to control the economy.

Halpern Charge Not Withdrawn

Contrary to an article published in the April 29 edition of the News Record, charges against Israel Halpern for inappropriate exposure will not be withdrawn in the near future.

University officials did agree to drop the charges against Halpern, who disrobed on UC's Union Mall, less than a week ago, after a series of negotiations, but the charge was based on Halpern's speech at last year's Men's Night in Cincinnati.

In correspondence with this the City Solicitor's Office made the charge that the event is a criminal sale of clothing. Therefore, it is one of the People's Court's jurisdiction.

The charges therefore may not be dropped, according to city solicitors, because the University's solicitors office came originally when the University, in behalf of some students, made an inquiry in regards to some steps that might be taken by interested parties to have the charge withdrawn.

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ROTC Debate

There will be a student-faculty panel discussion on the question: "Does ROTC have a role on campus?" Thursday, May 8 at 12:30 in Wilson Auditoium.

Increased Parking Fees Likely

Rising Costs Necessitate Hike

A proposal has recently been put before President Langsam and the Board of Trustees. If the proposal is accepted, it will add $1.00 to $1.25 per month.

The increase has been discussed with Mark Painter, Terri Solomon, Chaim conservative and liberal editors. One thing they do is agree on is the timeliness of stories, journalistically and also in the acquisition costs for new parking spaces.

With the final approval of Richard Katz as the News Editor-In-Chief by Senate and administration, the reins for the NR. In an editorial today, Interim NS
defending Elroy Green, the new editor-in-chief of the campus and discusses policies he will adopt in the new year.

Professor Samuelson also detailed some of the problems related to creeping cost-push inflation and the United States' chronic balance of payments deficit. Although these problems are difficult to solve with current economic theories, he said, their effects can be lessened by some measures at the disposal of employers.

Commenting on the Nixon administration, the speaker noted that he had exchanged letters with President Nixon, and that the two men "may be taking more vigorous actions against inflation." However, he said that no impact has yet been made upon inflation, but that it will continue to drop from its present six percent rate down to about three to four percent within a few years. Samuelson noted that the more drastic reduction in inflation would entail considerable sacrifices on the part of the people, and that the people of the United States want deflation at such a price.

He also spoke of the problem of unemployment, and pointed out that new macro-economic and fiscal policies are needed to solve it. He emphasized the aid of the new "active policy" in solving unemployment, especially in ghetto areas. The old economics did a very fine job of equalizing the "economizing" tendencies of society, but the new unemployment rates has gathered momentum, and more efficient use of manpower must be made.

He explained this equalizing tendency of society. The United States, and said that the United States is not "very rich" and that the United States does not have the luxury of "sticking its thumb up" at the economy.

The lecture was the third of a series which has been called "Men and Government" series.

SRGA Sigma member Lenny Green, wearing the famed hat of Sigma Sigma Sigma member Ken Wall, President of the Men's Center during "Saturday night special" events.

Richmond Center garages will be increased from $1.00 to $1.25 per month.

NR Editor-In-Chief Explores News, Editorials, Censorship

"News, editorials and the matter of censorship." Thus Richard Katz, NR Editor-in-Chief, opened his policies for the coming year.

"To what extent should the newspaper be biased?" was one of the first things the audience thought as they looked forward to the session.

There will be a student-faculty panel discussion on the question: "Does ROTC have a role on campus?" Thursday, May 8 at 12:30 in Wilson Auditoium.

Residence Hall Association. The increase has been necessitated by increased costs of operations and maintenance, salary increases, and new parking space projects. The increase will include five parking attendants. If the new on-campus is adopted, the additional income will be entirely absorbed by the increased operational costs and by the acquisition costs for new parking spaces.

NR Editor-In-Chief Explores News, Editorials, Censorship

Richard Katz, NR Editor-in-Chief, outlines the policies of his paper for the coming year.

The adaptation of active policies in the government was first seen under the Kennedy administration, according to the speaker. He said, first began applying in 1962. He and when signs began to appear that the trend of prosperity was starting to end. His policies, he said, were the decisive factor that started off the recession; work, similar application of new economic policies in time of crisis, is, of course, the country's economic upsurge.

Halpern worked to several economic situations that have faced the United States in recent years, and outlined the relevance of current economic policies to solving them. He explained that rising public debt and federal deficits, far from being "indicators", are in most cases as desirable stimulants to economic recovery.

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New facilities scheduled to open in 1960-1970 include the Woodside Parking Lot (362 spaces), Corry Street Extension (40 spaces) U.V.'s, Cooper Proctor Hall, (540 spaces), and Rownes Walker Hall (360 spaces).
Achievements Serve As Testimony As Weissenberger Leaves Office

by Doug Sack
News Editor

There was a time on the campus of the University of Cincinnati when student government was a misnomer. Thirty six students spent two hours every two weeks discussing problems and resolving none. That was only one year ago.

The administration was powerless to help, the faculty also and the student body was bogged down in the muck of apathy. The educational process continued but student problems and issues attempted to solve themselves without the vehicle of an effective government. It could have continued forever.

It didn’t. The student government elections of 1968 produced Glen Weissenberger and the murky waters of organized indifference took the first big steps towards the clear, spring brook of effective participation. Glen Weissenberger is a 22 year old man who has finished what even his most vocal opponents must admit was a very successful term of office. He stepped into a position that reeked of “impossibility” but emerged with a legislative record that any executive in any field would envy. “Vini, Vidi, Vici” very aptly describes his year as President.

In his first two months last year, Weissenberger mobilized his apathetic Senate and put into effect the previous administration’s, new dormitory policy for the student body. No grass grew beneath his feet and it was law that 21 year olds could live off campus before the students left for the summer.

Since then, Weissenberger’s administration has been characterized by deep thought followed by progressing action. By his own admission more legislation could have gotten through, but he was faced with a two fold problem. Before he could create and activate beneficial and necessary legislation, he had to motivate his dormant Senate. Weissenberger did outstandingly well on both counts. This past academic year, the Senate passed and put into effect 65 pieces of legislation. The previous administration spent an entire year passing very few bills, none of any degree of significance.

It’s a political fact that executive personality bears a great deal of significance not so much in the image of the office but in it’s efficiency as well. The student body is fortunate to have a leader who could articulate his legislation so well in addition to being able to organise and mobilise it effectively.

Weissenberger won his biggest battle this year. Between his foreknowledge and CRC’s outside impetus, 36 indifferent students rapidly evolved into an active and working Senate. The results are evident to all on campus. It appears now that we have a solid student constitution and a charter of students rights and responsibilities.

The new Constitution replaces the antiquated one of a decade ago. The overwhelming affirmative vote by the student body on the Constitution was the endorsement that will be his reward. Weissenberger worked hard along with his vice president and the Senate to pass on to his successor a constitution that will greatly aid and dignify the situation of UC undergraduates.

A great deal of small legislation came out of his year in office (new library hours, the student discount program, summer intramurals, International Week) but the over-riding issue that was his most effective accomplishment is not in in the leg islative journals of student government. He managed to change a political-science-project form of government into an active, effective and purposeful student government.

The communication channels at UC are more open than ever, primarily due to the ceaseless energy, dedication and determination of Manhattas’s Glen Weissenberger.

Next year, he will go to law school at either Harvard or Michigan. In addition to the time he spent serving us as President, he recorded a 3.75 fall quarter and a 4.0 winter quarter in the classroom.

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Senate Installs New Officers, Approves Publication Editors

Student Senate met Wednesday to issue in both Senators and elect a new set of officers. But before the new Senate was elected, the 1968-69 legislature voted on its final set of motions.

John Purcell (A&S) proposed a bill recommending that a synthetic surfac, similar to the AstroTurf, be installed on the proposed surface would be, according to Purcell, about $200,000 for one field and $350,000 for two.

Senator Purcell passed the resolution, and the matter of synthetic turf and the Student's Rights and Privileges and the student-ombudsman, under consideration ombudsman. The report on the Astrodome, be installed on the University and the Athletic Department.

Senator also committed to a Student-Faculty Relations committee the long-awaited report on the University ombudsman. The report on the ombudsman, under consideration since last quarter, was submitted to Senate by the Joint Council for Student-Faculty Relations.

The Senate committee was asked to report on the concept of an ombudsman by May 14 and submit possible legislation at that time.

The most discussion of the evening came, though, when the new editors and business managers were brought before Senate for approval.

Richard Katz, new editor of the NR, and Eric Hauenstein, the NR's next business manager, were both approved without debate. The same procedure held true, generally, for the editor and business manager appointees for the Student Directory and Profile magazine. All were approved as was the 1968-10 editor of the "Cincinnatibuchet? When the name for business manager of the Cincinnati was brought before Senate is when most discussion started. Senator Hopple was the appointee, and Senator William Bender, the disserter.

Bender contended that the Board of Publications meeting which nominated and submitted Hopple's appointed, was run, according to Bender, "something like Franco's regime in Spain." Senator Bender charged that the ballot box was stuffed, late petitions were accepted, votes prematurely cast, and "blows below the belt" were involved with Hopple's appointment.

Following Bender's statement, in which he requested a new hearing for the position, both Mike Ullman, senator and present business manager of the yearbook, and Ron Horsley, president of the Board of Publications, attempted to clear the issue for the assembly.

When the final vote was taken, it was 15 senators who were convinced in Senator Hopple's favor, and 12 who still had their doubts. The remaining vote was 13 senators "who were' convinced in Senator Hopple's favor, and 12 who still had their doubts. The remaining vote was 13 senators "who were" convinced in Senator Hopple's favor, and 12 who still had their doubts. The remaining vote was 13 senators "who were'

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The complete Senate roster and new officers will be officially announced next week.

The Independents Voters of Ohio: Meet the young people of Prague. See the historic landmarks: Hradcany Castle, Wenceslaus Square, the little Golden Street where Kafka lived, the oldest university in Central Europe. And gorge yourself on a feast of all the arts... Meditervial to multi-media. Banque and Beaumarchaise. Drink and rock, prancers and films. Not more than ninety minute from the farthest point in Europe... Prague is one of the finest cities in the world today and Bratislava, the romantic capital of Bratislava, is just an hour's drive from Vienna.

Group tours from $57 per person for 7 days, all Incl. Admissions free within 48 hours. Contact your travel agent or write for information:

Czechoslovakia!
It's easy to go there!

Meet the young people of Prague. See the historic landmarks: Hradcany Castle, Wenceslaus Square, the little Golden Street where Kafka lived, the oldest university in Central Europe. And gorge yourself on a feast of all the arts... Medieval to multi-media. Banque and Beaumarchaise. Drink and rock, prancers and films. Not more than ninety minute from the farthest point in Europe... Prague is one of the finest cities in the world today and Bratislava, the romantic capital of Bratislava, is just an hour's drive from Vienna.

Group tours from $57 per person for 7 days, all Incl. Admissions free within 48 hours. Contact your travel agent or write for information:

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THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS
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Invite you to hear
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THE ABM AND AFTER
Friday Night
May 9 8:00

ST. JOHN'S UNITARIAN CHURCH
250 Reef
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Admission Free

Experience Le Scarpe at Dino's International Bells, Bodyshirts & Boots from $6.95 to 1995 dinos

Simply Beautiful
and beautifully simple bridal ensembles. In each, the interestingly textured fourteen karat gold is a backdrop for a beautiful diamond. Made for each other, each set is designed to look like one ring when worn.

Simple Beautiful
Letters To The Editor

There's No Other Way!

Sir: Let's Face It! There's NO OTHER WAY. The b Tupack racket should be stopped at once. We urge your support for the policy which stresses the importance of stopping this racket. Let's work together to ensure the safety of our community.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Military Science: A Liberal Art

Sir: A letter appearing in the News Record stated that "Military Science is a Liberal Art." I wholeheartedly agree with this perspective. Military Science is not just about the technical aspects of warfare; it also involves the ethical, moral, and psychological dimensions that are essential to understanding the complexities of modern conflicts. It is a field that prepares us to think critically about our role in society and the world at large.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Plastics, Son Plastics

A current advertisement on local TV depicts a bewildered young graduate at a party inquiring as to the whereabouts of his diploma. His bewilderment is based on the fact that a noted plastics company has written him numerous letters of interest with a view to his employment at a very high salary. He has been concentrating only on the self, and not what is needed to make the world a better place around him who may need help.

The climactic elements of this advertisement are the final advice from one of the company representatives: "Get into plastics, son, get into plastics." This statement is the most important advice comes from a voice encouraging the student to enter the plastics industry, and become part of the process.

The current rumor circulating the campus is that of a supposedly confirmed speaker for the June Commencement. This speaker is the person of a Vice President of Procter and Gamble who will hopefully graduate in June, 1970. Many students are great concerns for the trend the world seems to be taking. I feel this is an inappropriate decision, a decision that is not in the interest of those responsible for such a choice. I believe that these tremendous times in which we live demand that this writer is of the belief that, ultimately, a prospective speaker may be of the present of the future of the world and business that he represents is America, while attempting to sense of the word, would seem concentrating only on the self, is expected to extol the virtues of business, so-called free enterprise, necessity for one who can relate to the world, how this world sees who are machines instead of men

We see around us the forced emergence of a third world, the attempts for so-called free peoples to become truly free, to shake the bounds of colonialism and neo-colonialism, they cannot realize those responsible for making the decisions on a Commencement speaker, seek to bring on campus for such an important occasion a person who has been mentioned areas. The United Nations and the Consular Corps in Washington, D.C. is bulging with young vibrant diplomats who are constantly wrestling day by day with the perplexing problems of international relations. Why cannot this University bring one of these men to address us at Commencement? Here one must agree that there is a tremendous lack of understanding. The average student on this campus is shockingly ignorant of the outside world, how this world sees America, and intends to live with America, while attempting to determine its own destiny.

Based on evidence this writer has reason to believe there were students on the Committee who were responsible for the decision; if this be true, one cannot help but question their motives. Are these students satisfied with their world that they cannot think beyond limited horizons? Do we have to bear the same rhetoric, day after day, year after year? Must we become prisoners to an ideology that preaches superiority, yet which has never nor will ever be proven factual? Without question, one must believe that it is the view of the majority that we leave our little bubble, antiseptic and above all our false sense of security, and branch out into a yet undiscovered world, so as to broaden our knowledge of mankind in general. Industry has made even more frustrating by the element can only help to further the military authority in the world, how this world sees who are machines instead of men

It seems strange that of all places where there is no furniture, there is the housing of those responsible for making the decisions on a Commencement speaker, seek to bring on campus for such an important occasion a person who has been mentioned areas? The United Nations and the Consular Corps in Washington, D.C. is bulging with young vibrant diplomats who are constantly wrestling day by day with the perplexing problems of international relations.

To inform students of any developments in their area it is your responsibility to keep the campus in more community activities. It is the responsibility of the News Record to inform students of any activities the community is sponsoring in which the student can participate. And most importantly, it is your responsibility to get involved in campus and community activities. For those of you who are only concerned with your own personal gain, look around for there is a whole world outside of campus. Take an interest in this world—get involved.

I am talking to you, too, Mark Painter and Joe Kornick. As members of the university student body it is your responsibility to keep the campus in more community activities. It is the responsibility of the News Record to inform students of any activities the community is sponsoring in which the student can participate. And most importantly, it is your responsibility to get involved in campus and community activities. For those of you who are only concerned with your own personal gain, look around for there is a whole world outside of campus. Take an interest in this world—get involved.

I don't mean to single out group organizations, but I am talking to all students who are too involved in themselves. I, as a first year Black student on this campus, have observed from being labeled as an Uncle Tom, that people who labeled me are wasting their time worrying about me and not taking an interest in others who so desperately need it. I am presently working in the community at Clifton Elementary School and it seems to me that the uninvolved students holder that everything is all right. It's all right to them because they are not looking beyond their own selfish happiness, for true happiness which must come from making someone else happy.

I am talking to you, too, Mark Painter and Joe Kornick. As members of the university student body it is your responsibility to keep the campus in more community activities. It is the responsibility of the News Record to inform students of any activities the community is sponsoring in which the student can participate. And most importantly, it is your responsibility to get involved in campus and community activities. For those of you who are only concerned with your own personal gain, look around for there is a whole world outside of campus. Take an interest in this world—get involved.

Dino Williams
University College '71
**THE STUDENT REBELLION**

**TAKING IT FOR WHAT IT CAN BE WORTH**

By Councillor Charles F. Tait

It’s hard to applaud student rebellion. Mr. Gallup found 82% of adults want student rebels expelled. A lot of conservatives console themselves by claiming the visible ones will disappear. But, in fact, they persist.

**GENERATION GAP**

NARROWING

We’ve heard a lot about the generation gap. There is a gap, as there always has been, but it’s really less of a gap than it used to be. The students are more mature, the adults are broadening their understandings.

Student courses are more advanced; one to two years in college are back in secondary schools. Students are brighter, and they’ve more experience. They’ve travelled more. They know more about sex (to the sorrow of some of the adults). One to two years away at college is a difference in experienced life. Students are more articulate. They are less a mixture of policy makers and revolutionary activists. They’re more polite and less disposed to violence. It’s not just that the students are more articulate; it’s that the leaders are more articulate. Students are more articulate, and they’re more involved.

Students ARE idealists, as I suppose they have always been. What is added now is the widespread conviction, or at least a strong realization, of man’s new capacity to solve his problems if he wants to. When problems are not solved, many of the young people are in college now than ever before. But they think the action is not just disruptive because of the solutions that are produced and stabilized campus activism. They don’t want to come back with the draft in full force, but I want to stick to what I think is the really central issue of students versus college and university structure and operation. I’m speaking first as a political scientist sufficiently experienced to be a political scientist, and second, as a long, long time student and advocate of the Democratic Process.

**LEVELS OF DISSENT**

Current techniques of student dissent in relation to college administration involve four kinds:

1. Abbie Hoffman and the Revolution for the hell of it. My only comment is "no brains."

2. Responsible opposition, but merely negative—nothing constructive.

3. Constructive goals, but "caught", as Huston Smith says, in the philosophy of confrontation politics, they are enmeshed in the familiar element of the all-or-nothing judgment. Across all of this, there can be no rational dialogues.

Three of these add up to violence. They are what destroy the democratic process. They also do real damage to public opinion about the colleges.

4. There are many signs around the country that a third group, perhaps the majority, is criticizing constructive goals, and really demanding their achievement on a reasonableness basis with college and university leadership equally willing to look at reasonableness.

President Langsam has led in this direction at C.U. Without any fanfare he has talked with any group or individual that requested it about any proposals they had. His associates have established quick, easy, immediate contact. He is supposed to do if student groups now object to something created by the resident student government groups two or three years ago. Neither coercion nor apathy on the part of the campus is appropriate on the campus, and Langsam six weeks ago.

You don’t conduct a universal referendum. You don’t do it only with brains and understanding and affection for people, including those described as opponents; and most necessarily with some sense of humor, which means humility and a listening ear.
Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistame.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in engineering and science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Baseball Team Wins Two At UC
Cats Take OU And Thomas More

By Martin Wolf
Assistant Sports Editor

Showing the fine hitting and fielding expected of them, St. Louis University, ranked highly in Missouri and Ohio University 4-0, then turned around and meddled helpless Thomas More 8-1.
Ohio University came to town with a reputation as the powerhouse of the Mid-American conference. They appeared to be she, rather than lions, however, as the Cats allowed them only four hits.
The only run UC needed came in the fourth. A walk, a base hit by Hudie Camp, an error and a sacrifice by Gordie Smith accounted for the score.
UC added one run in the fifth and one more in the sixth. Tom Chichek hit a homer in the fifth, while Hudie Camp hit a towering triple in the sixth and scored on a fly ball.
The Bearcats' final tally came in the eighth. Camp opened the inning with a base hit, a single. He was replaced on first by Gordie Smith, who, too, on a fielder's choice. Smith stole second, moved to third on Rick Dill's sacrifice fly, and scored on a sacrifice bunt.
Gary Williams, the starting pitcher, picked up the win. With Williams and Dennis Nagel and Jim Williams scored to handicap the Bobcats on four hits.
The Bearcats' opening hit by a superior team, as they beat the清单nessless Bobcats, two hits and two home runs on four hits.

UC VS. Bradley Here Today And Tomorrow

Bearcats Intra-Squad Game May 3;
Defense Will Be Much Improved

By Dave Rome
Executive Sports Editor

The Bearcat football squad will reveal the fruits of their spring labor in the annual intra-squad game on May 3, at Nippert Stadium.
The weak link in the Cats chain last season was the defensive secondary. This year the team will go up with four deep defensive backs because as Coach Calahan stated:
"We felt we needed more help in the secondary." The Cats are able to do this because the front four are more experienced.
The defensive Cats will be heavier than last year. Some of the astounds to watch in Saturday's contest are: Earl Wilson, who is coming off an ankle injury, Bobby Bell, Joe Gardner, Mike Kelly, and John and Tim Albert.
On the offensive side of the ledger, the Cats according to Coach Calahan, are trying to establish a running game to compliment our passing game. If we can do that it will make our passing attack a little more effective.
The man who must replace Greg Cook is junior Jim Ousley. This spring Jim has shown he has the potential to be a star, and as he is throwing the ball really well. Right behind Ousley are sophomore Al Johnson and Tim Albert.

Bears Cat Tom Chichek, Coach Glenn Sample's fine left-fielder, is shown here hitting his towering home run which propelled the Red And Black to their fifth consecutive victory, a 4-0 white washing of Ohio University's Bearcats. Hurting the clutch was Bearcat ace Gary Wilkins.

UC Lacrosse Trounce Ashland 61-19.
Ready For Ohio State Here Saturday

by Mitch Fishman

Superb Coach Tyke Kihlstedt led our UC Lacrosse Club to a hard fought 61-19 victory over the Bobcats from Ashland, 2-19 win over Louisville. Jim is back this year leading an excellent crop of receivers. The men expected to get the pigskin to them are: Jim Osley, Al Johnson and Ty Albert.

Superintendent Coach Tyke Kihlstedt led our UC Lacrosse Club to a hard fought 61-19 victory over the Bobcats from Ashland, 2-19 win over Louisville. Jim is back this year leading an excellent crop of receivers. The men expected to get the pigskin to them are: Jim Osley, Al Johnson and Ty Albert.

All-American Candidate, Jim O'Brien, is shown here hauling in a long pass from his quarterback the Cats 29-0 win over Louisville. Jim is back this year leading an excellent crop of receivers. The men expected to get the pigskin to them are: Jim Osley, Al Johnson and Ty Albert.
by Mark Miller

Ohio Wesleyan took the honors in the Area B sailing regatta, held at Sunken Woods, after a weekend of sailing. Also advancing to the national regatta are two teams from the Ohio State University, Southern Illinois, and the University of Notre Dame.

Cincinnati, which hosted this regatta for the first time, finished sixth in the national regatta. Also competing were four teams from Indiana University and Ohio State University.

Ohio Wesleyan was easily the best team, scoring forty points, Illinois was second with thirty-one, followed by sixty-four points, to tie for third place. Illinois had a total of six points.

The purchase of two new flying vessels made it possible for UC to hold the regatta, UC's three boats are the only ones in the country, and perhaps in the world, according to the head flying officer.

The team, under the able direction of Jack Twymann and Oscar Robertson, UC has become the fastest ship in the country, according to an expert on small ships. Robertson stated that the course of Jack Twymann, the first sailing officer, is pointed by the large sailing areas on the ocean, which are not visible to the human eye.

After the tour, of the pits, the group will have seats in the top tier of the grandstand when Time Trials for the "Indy 500" race start at 11:00 a.m. These trials will be the climax of the three-day event, which will take place on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The chartered buses will leave the fairgrounds at approximately 8:00 p.m. on Monday, and will return at approximately 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday. The buses will leave the fairgrounds at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday and will return at approximately 8:00 p.m. on Monday.

The buses will be equipped with television sets, and will provide a comfortable ride for those attending the event. The total cost of bus fare and all other expenses is only $7.50 for students and $9.50 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased by calling Bruce Lyon at 221-1908.

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It's been single-edged, double-edged, banded, injected, plastic-coated, and now electro-coated.

But it's still straight.

Katz Analyzes UC Issues,

(Continued from page 1)

You just mentioned the use of the editorial. One of the primary purposes of a newspaper is to report the news and to report it well. But a newspaper has other roles. Here we are in the future, putting out larger papers and publishing more frequently. What do you think is going to happen with the editorial in the future?

A. I feel that being the only medium on campus, this paper has a few unique functions. First of all, on something controversial I feel that our objective should be to present two sides of every story. If we have a situation that comes in, that the editorial board may feel is one-sided, then we may attempt to go out and get the other point of view so that we can present both at ones. The editorial role in the newspaper will be used to convey our opinion on particular occurrences.

Let's say we feel that SDS has gone a little too far or we feel that SDS is making proper demands and they should be looked at closely by the administration, this is one purpose that we ought to use the editorial for. The editorial can be used as a formal method to get an idea across to the students if something's vague that has happened and the majority of students wouldn't understand without a comment, then the editorial can be used.

Q. A newspaper such as this is dealing with a population of some 20,000 people and 20,000 people most of whom have their own vested interest, and occasionally, as has happened, the paper has come under fire for a given policy of any practice or for something else. What do you think the relationship should be between the campus and the newspaper?

A. I feel that conflict is inevitable because one of our objectives is to print news that happens. We can't be prejudiced to any one person. If something happens that they believe shouldn't be printed, we have to be objective, again, with every organization we deal with.

Q. Sometimes there may be something important in another organization that will have a great effect on the student body. Of course, these things should be printed first and we shouldn't be biased or prejudiced, or labeled biased or prejudiced, because we didn't use their material. We're limited to space and there are priorities, as I said before, and this is what we handle our coverage on.

Q. The problem of space limitation is a very serious one, isn't it, and it has been for the past two years since the paper has gone semi-weekly. Do you see any possibility of this being reversed in the near future, for putting out larger papers or publishing more frequently so we can have this happen a few times a week?

A. This has been a definite problem.68 As far as next year, we will most likely see some increase in the number of pages. We will have to postpone our plans to make a weekly newspaper, but we will try to have more pages to every issue. We're going to have an active advertising staff which will hopefully go out and produce more advertisements so we can have more pages. We have been publishing an average of twelve pages this year, and we've had a number of eight page issues. I hope we can stay away from eight page issues, if possible. As far as the near future, hopefully, the News Record will expand. It's hard when you have a University without a journalism school and you have a staff without journalistic experience. It's really an extraordinary amount, and they don't receive credit for it. So, as far as next year, I feel that the University ever does decide to have a journalism school, it's possible the News Record could expand to three and four issues a week.

Q. This year's News Record featured several special sections in the paper—sports, entertainment sections; there wasn't much of a social section. Do you foresee for next year in terms of publishing material which is not straight news? In what do you foresee interest, a different kind of it? How do you feel this will work out?

A. We will publish the straight news, but we will attempt to have more feature stories in the paper. There are a lot of organizations on campus that some good feature stories can be done about. There are two types of news: there's a straight news story and there's a social news story. We're going to attempt to go out and get the feature. We'll have a new innovation this year. First of all we will publish the straight news. Then we will do a NR Confrontation. We will take a controversial subject, and we will print both sides of it and give opinions about it. This will be an interesting feature. What do you think the role of the editorial is, should it still be used to present a policy or give opinions about it. The News Record has to work out? Which plans do you have for the future?

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Discusses News Priorities

(Continued from page 10)

expected of him, that he is an integral part of putting out this paper, I believe he will stay around and work.

Q. Communication is the word of the day, and it's the primary purpose of the News Record. In view of activities on campus this past year, do you think a communication gap exists at UC and if so, what do you think can be done?

A. Generally, I think the CRC was 'censorship. The purpose of the News Record is to publish the news and what's happening. If it's not censored, we will print it. This is the type of policy which I intend to follow for the remainder of this year and next year.

Classification Ads
Call News Record office or place in N.R. 
mail box 4 days prior to insertion

10 cents a word

By working with them—this goes for all groups on campus, organizations, anyone—by working with somebody else and cooperating and communicating, it's much easier to get the changes you want.

Q. One of the eleven points on the recent charter voted on in the election a couple of weeks ago, dealt with censorship of student publications, and it stated that there should be, in fact, no censorship. The News Record has never in the recent past encountered any attempt of censorship by the faculty or the administration. However, the students, mainly through Student Senate, have seemed to feel that they have some power to dictate to a newspaper how it should operate. They don't choose to look upon it as censorship. They feel it is their right—if they don't like something in the paper, to legislate against it. Do you anticipate for one reason or another any attempt at censorship?

A. Well, hopefully, in the near future we won't have any attempts at censorship. I think the News Record is a separate entity from any body on this campus. We will work in cooperation, hopefully, with all groups on campus. Now, I know Senate did propose some kind of censorship on us, but they really have no justification for this. We have an equal footing with them. They have power over certain groups in various ways, but our power comes from printing the facts. I don't anticipate printing any material that's going to be censorable either. We will print the news and what's happening. If we have a scoop, something that nobody else has—if it's sensational, if we feel that we're not hurting anybody by doing it, at least to the extent where they can't recover—then we will print it. This is the type of policy which I intend to follow for the remainder of this year and next year.
The men of Sigma Sigma will hold their 26th annual carnival this Saturday night at 6:30 in the Armory Fieldhouse. Sigma Sigma is the oldest men's honorary at UC. Founded in 1898 it has now 441 living members.

This year there are over fifty booth entries. Some of the more prominent ones are: a baking beauty contest, a water basketball game between Newman Center and Delta Tau Delta both in the Lawrence Hall pool, and the Phi Delta movie. The movie will focus on "150 years of UC or the impossible years." Also featured at the carnival will be the ugly man contest.

The groups sponsoring a booth are allowed to spend fifty dollars on its preparation. This year Sigma Sigma will award a total of twelve trophies to deserving booths.

The carnival is the main function of the fifteen active members on campus. The money which they raise from the event will be used to finance various projects around the campus. Among those are an all-campus exercise room in Calhoun Hall, the UC fine arts fund and closed bulletin boards in the Tangeman University Center. The honorary newest project is a permanent athletic action photo display across from the game room, in the University Center.

Dr. Wilson Acting Law Dean; Replaces Sowle For Interim

By Dave Rosen

Dr. Samuel S. Wilson, currently associate dean of the University of Cincinnati Law School will serve as acting dean of the UC Law School until a successor has been named for Dr. Claude R. Sowle.

Sowle is presently the dean of the College of Law and was recently appointed President of Ohio University in Athens. Now acting UC Law dean, Dr. Wilson has been a full-time member of the College of Law faculty since 1965. It was then that Dr. Wilson was appointed associate professor of the college.

In 1966 Wilson was named associate dean and two short years later was promoted to professor. UC president Dr. Walter C. Langham congratulated Dr. Sowle on his appointment saying, "While we regret losing Dr. Sowle we are happy that he has received this great new opportunity. Ohio University's selection committee and Trustees have chosen wisely and I am confident Dean Sowle will continue in Athens the outstanding record he has compiled here at the University of Cincinnati."

Dr. Langham commented on the new "Dean family" which will now occupy Ohio University stating, "Mrs. Sowle will be a charming and effective first lady of Ohio University and I am sure all my colleagues join me in wishing Dr. and Mrs. Sowle continued success and happiness."

The new interim Law School dean is a former journalist and practicing attorney.

Sigma Sigma Honorary Sponsors 26th Annual Carnival Saturday

The main door prize at the carnival this year is a $500 sailfish sailboat. There are fifty other door prizes which have been donated by local merchants.

The highlight of the evening will come with the tapping of new members into Sigma Sigma. The honorary selects men on only two premises: outstanding service to UC and congeniality as a gentleman. The selections are made solely by the men of Sigma Sigma.

O'Meara Speaks

"White Rodents in Southern Africa" will be discussed by Professor Patrick O'Meara, former South African citizen, at the University of Cincinnati at 12:30 Tuesday, May 6. The lecture will be in Room 127, McMicken Hall. The lecture is part of UC's African Studies Lecture Series. O'Meara currently teaches in the African studies program at Indiana University's political science department. His lecture will cover the retreat of white domination in Africa, with its last stronghold in Southern Africa.

The University of Cincinnati News Record
I.D. Photos To Be Taken

Photo I.D.’s for the 1969-70 school year will be taken Monday, May 5 thru Friday, May 16 in rooms 434-35 in the Tangeman University Center. It is recommended the full-time student has his photo taken on the day his college is scheduled.

One free day (May 18) has been set aside for those students who are unable to appear on the prescribed day.

Medical school students and Section II Coops will have their photos taken at a time to be announced later.

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<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<td>May 5</td>
<td>12:30-4:30</td>
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<td>Business Administration</td>
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For guys who work night shifts

a pill for the day shift.

Nothing can kill a day like a hard night.

Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes dedicated to the art of playing it cool.

If you’re one of them, we’d like to offer you a little food for thought.

What do we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill that helps you shift through the day shift.

NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it is not habit forming.

With a couple of NoDoz, workers of the night can fight another day.
Engineers College In Throes Of Exhoritations

by Lee Moses

Culminating a list of goals and proposals after a year of research and recommendations, the Engineering Tribunal presented a copy of their draft proposals to Dean Cornelius Wandamacher, Wednesday.

Meeting with Dean Wandamacher and an advisory committee made up of faculty members elected by the faculty of the college, the tribunal asserted their desires for permanent seats on standing committees of the college, Gene Allspach, the 1969-70 Tribunal president and chairman of the Steering Committee presented the proposals to Dean Wandamacher. Mark Lewis, Tribunal secretary, also assisted Allspach in the presentation.

"The Tribunal felt it was time to take more direct action," expressed Stan Glantz summing up the sentiments of the Tribunal. Glantz explained that the Tribunal entered the office assuming that they would be "letting other people know how they feel." He went further and stated that he went in and wanted to go through point by point our proposals, but the faculty wasn’t very amenable to that.

The goals are arranged in a platform of six points and work from the premise that "all college committees shall be college-wide committees" as distinguished from the departmental committees.

It is from this premise that the Tribunal has asserted their primary goal which is the need for student-faculty involvement on committees. These students should be granted full membership rights, the platform goes on to state, and the mechanic problems arising from such a proposal should be worked out after approval. This emphasis on the concept of student membership on committees is specifically developed in four subsequent points.

Primarily concerning themselves with undergraduate representation on the committees, the Tribunal also recommended the establishment of an ad-hoc committee to investigate the feasibility of a college senate.

A step towards the realization of these goals is that all the minutes of committee meetings be made accessible to all students. Only those minutes stipulated "confidential" should not be published, argues the platform.

The platform concludes by recommending that all those who want to go to all committee meetings should not be prevented from doing so. It does, however, say that those present who are not members of the committee should not speak unless invited to do so by the chairman of the committee.

What ultimately will be the result of these proposals should they be enacted is "improved faculty-student communications" since "the informal communication which exists now has failed dramatically." It is hoped by the Tribunal that the representatives on the committees will be provided a more formal channel to which they can direct their grievances. The Tribunal urges the Senate to represent the students it must have active access to policy-making facilities," the platform explains.

The Tribunal is currently in the process of a gauging a more indicative cross-view of student opinion on this issue. The Tribunal has indicated a hopefulness in gauging communications on the goals they have outlined.

Complaint, question, suggestion? Write Brian Zakem’s DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45216. Include name and university position.

Q. What is the Community Planning Department of UC’s role in Cincinnati and Hamilton County community planning? How was the department established, what current research is it conducting and what programs has it had implemented in Cincinnati and its surrounding community?

Do UC students work in any way, in the department? If so, what is the role they play in research and what kind are they currently participating in?

A. "I sense from your question that the role of the Department of Community Planning is misunderstood. Quite possibly this misunderstanding arises because the department is erroneously listed under Campus-Wide Services in the 1969-60 Student Directory rather than under Academic Departments.

The Department of Community Planning is one of the academic departments of the College of Design, Architecture, and Art. Its primary purpose is to offer comprehensive education in community planning leading to the professional degree, Bachelor of Science in Community Planning. The educational curriculum combines with the Cooperative Professional Practice Program to give the student experience with real situations in everyday planning practices.

While there is no official relationship between the department and the planning efforts of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, several students participate copiously in projects with the City Planning Department, the Department of Urban Development, and the Hamilton County Planning Department. The Quinseqaite II Development program, the applied research project being undertaken by the University of Cincinnati Institute for Urban Development and directed by one of the department’s faculty members on the senate’s request, is currently being contributed through his co-op assignment.

It is the intent of the Department of Community Planning to promote Cincinnati area planning through its educational program and through student-faculty involvement in research.

Mr. Edward Richard Hoermann, Head, Department of Community Planning.

Q. "What does the academic department of Systems entail? What programs does it offer? What research is the department currently engaged in? What has been the past results of Systems research? Has any of its research been implemented in programs? If so, where and for what purpose?"

A. A DIRECT LINE INQUIRY.

The Systems Department is not an academic department in the sense that it provides teaching or research services. It is an administrative department organized under the Executive Vice President and serves the administrative offices. The overall objectives of the Systems Department are the improvement of the processing of administrative data and procedures; conducting research in methods for processing administrative data; and, developing an information system.

The work of the Systems Department, as well as that of the Administrative Data Processing Department, is currently engaged in the January, 1969, issue of "Cincinnati Almanac," an article entitled, "UC Plays the Numbers Game." I believe this article will answer the questions you have raised about the research in this area that is being engaged.

Mr. Donald C. Bruegman, Director of Systems.

DIRECT LINE Notes: Attention to the entire UC Student Body! Do you have questions about the department government? It’s goals, programs, the faculty, research, or its powers? Do you know how Student Senate is organized and why? Do you want to make suggestions for change heard and acted upon? If so, write DIRECT LINE. It is your government — contribute to it.

DIRECT LINE announces a new service, DIRECT LINE will forward your complaints or proposed plans for change to Student Senate for immediate action. A detailed report of Student Senate meetings will be published, including the rationale of the response.

PRETTY CINDY SCHOOL of CCM, 72 takes in all the groovy spring weather. She is shown here nodding her mod sunglasses, Cindy is a Radio-TV and Treasurer of Beta Tau Delta honorary.

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CCM Activities Vary

UC's College-Conservatory is sending 180 of its finest musicians as "cultural ambassadors" to points south and north this week. On Tuesday, the 95 members of the Chorale and Chamber Choir, plus 18 vocal and instrumental soloists flew with their conductor, Elmer Thomas, to Atlanta, Georgia, where they performed with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening. Their trip was made possible by Albeim Supermarkets, a division of Colonial Stores, Inc.

The choral programs, conducted by Robert Shaw and Mr. Thomas, included Haydn's "Mass in Time of Need" with soloists Donna Woodward, soprano; Elizabeth Wright, contralto; Frederick Kennemore, tenor; David Thompson, bass; and Stravinsky's "Les Noces", featuring Swans Eichelberger, soprano; Judith Broeker, mezzo-soprano; Jerry Gordon, tenor; David Nott, bass; plus pianists McCloyd Frampton, David Northington, Beverly Gilbert, and Richard Butler; and percussionists Lois Koppel, Vyvian Lawrence, Charles Fletcher, Daniel Moehring, Everett Neil, and Phil Perkins.

Anna Sokolow, internationally acclaimed choreographer, and teacher, is in Cincinnati this week to conduct special master classes for UC College-Conservatory dance students today and tomorrow. Praised for her "integrity and creative boldness," Miss Sokolow has explored with special depth and feeling the area of jazz-calling it "the music of our time." Cincinnatians will remember her recent jazz work, "Opus 66," performed in Corbett Auditorium last November by the famed Robert Joffrey City Center Ballet Company. The renowned artist has taught dance and movement for actors at the Neighborhood Playhouse (New York) where she has studied dance with Martha Graham and was later soloist with the Graham Company until 1939. She also taught in New York at the Actor's Studio, Herbert Berghof Studio, American Theater Wing, the training program of Lincoln Center Repertory Company—as well as in Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, Holland, Japan, Mexico, and at leading colleges and universities throughout the United States.

UC Glee Clubs, directed by Elmer Thomas, will present their annual Spring Concert in UC College-Conservatory's Corbett Auditorium on Sunday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Performing will be the Men's Glee Club conducted by Samuel Barber; the Women's Glee Club—Robert Stevan, conductor; plus the 15-member University Singers, specialists in the "jazz-musical-comedy" idiom, conducted by Mr. Thomas. They will be assisted by Beverly Gilbert and James Cox at the piano.

Top Talent from U.C. College-Conservatory's Opera Workshop will present scenes from two famous comic operas—Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" on Monday, May 5, and Sunday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. The public is invited; no admission charge.

You don't have to wait for a diploma to start earning

Here's an opportunity to enter a be-your-own-boss career while still a student.

The position—life insurance counselor representing a leading company. The sales territory—your college campus. The market—your fellow students. Selling life insurance in college pays you better because buying life insurance while in college makes good sense. Rates will never be lower for them, and premiums can be deferred until they are employed. While you are helping them begin a practical savings and protection program, you are also establishing yourself in a highly rewarding post-graduate career.

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BarbKnaley, Gamma Sigma Sigma Sigma
Kent
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Mike Kennedy, Sigma Chi
MelVincelli
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Tippy Peck, Kappa
Mike Warner, SAM
Mary Rigs, AO
Frank Lovey, Lambda Chi
Nancy Finoccharo
Larry Hsu, TKK
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Camaro SS has been chosen to be the Indy 500 pace car for the second time in three years. That's because it has what it takes. Engine choices start with a standard 300-hp 350-cu.in. Turbo-Fire V8 and run up to a 325-hp 360-cu.in. Turbo-jet job. There's even a new Super Scoop hood you can order. It opens on acceleration, pouring cooler air into the engine for more go power.

The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If that's not fast enough, there's a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

Indy's tough. So's Camaro SS. When it comes to pace-setting, it's pretty clear that Camaro knows its way around.

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"What you do still better what is done."

The West's Tale.

Cupids Corner

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