OCAS Awaits Affiliation With UC
Krueger Appointed to Head Post

In a special meeting, the UC Board of Directors agreed upon UC's affiliation with the Ohio College of Applied Science and its Ombudsman, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, to become the first UC president to head such an affiliation with the Ohio College of Applied Science and its Ombudsman, Dr. Nancy C. Ralston, to become the first UC president to head such an affiliation. President Walter C. Langsam announced that when OCAS becomes a college of the University, it will be under the general supervision of Dr. Hilmert C. Krueger, who is now head of UC's University College and the University's School of Business Administration.

Dr. Langsam said that Dr. Krueger, "one of the country's leading experts in two-year technical education," plans no changes in faculty, staff, or course offerings at OCAS for at least a year, although faculty members appointed after further study the program has been accepted.

President W. V. Culp of OCAS hailed the affiliation as a step forward in the University's desire. The passing of the Ombudsman, Dr. Nancy C. Ralston, was appointed by the President of the University's Senate in their two-hour meeting also managed to pass the "as proposed by Jim Travers' bill "as proposed by Jim Travers' which provides a sequence of alternating periods of study and work, was adopted in 1934 by OCAS, one of the first technical institutes in the nation to convert to such a program. Together the two institutions share nearly a century of history.

According to Miss Moser, the fraternity has been passed during the games last Friday and Saturday caused several girls to return to their sorority house in tears. Although she noted that the size of the Derby Day crowd made it impossible to trace any specific incidents to Sigma Chi members, she commented that it would be "sensible" if Sigma Chi was unaware of the allegedly widespread incidents. She further stated that the fraternity had taken responsibility for the incidents which took place in its house.

President John Armstrong of Sigma Chi, however, stated that he was unaware of any of the incidents, and added that several of his officers had told him that they likewise were unaware of the alleged trouble.

At the point of the complaint was a small sign posted in the Sigma Chi house, which referred to Jews as "waltlers and lambsheads" - a reference to the recentation camp incidents of World War II when the skin of Jews was coveted over to make those articles. According to Armstrong the sign, which has since been taken down, was originally meant as a friendly joke directed at a Lebanese fraternity member. Although he said he regarded the sign as "tasteless," he he was unaware that it would be taken seriously.

Armstrong stated that the individual responsible for the sign has been expelled from the University by unanimous vote, on the basis of "clear and present" previous misconduct. According to Miss Moser, however, the sign was so highly offensive that it should have been put up, even in an attempt at humor.

President Armstrong emphasized that his fraternity does not discriminate against Jews. He said that "there is no place for prejudice on campus, and noted that EDF's student body is not Jewish.

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**Congressman Taft Encouraging College Students To Research**

Ohio Congressman Robert Taft, Jr., who is Chairman of the House Republican Conference Research Committee, encouraged college students last week that they should become involved in the pressing national and international issues of the day through intensive research work which could subsequently be forwarded to the Research Committee.

"The young people of today are deeply concerned about these problems and have ideas which could greatly benefit policy makers," stated Congressman Taft.

They are a great untapped reservoir of constructive and creative talent that we on the research committees are interested in utilizing.

Taft called attention to the number of research projects which can be explored by task forces. Certain various issues Taft cited as rating primacy as far as research goes.

Various task forces could explore such areas as earth resources and population control; labor law reforms; agriculture and rural affairs; social security and human needs; urban affairs; transportation, education and training; international trade, and consumer affairs.

The Ohio Republican urged students who are doing work in these areas to share their findings with those who are in a position to do something about them. Taft noted that the House Republican Conference has already signed on to twenty young scholars to work with task forces this summer.

"We are interested in youthful talent," he said, "but we can only bring a limited number of students to Washington. I'd like to see more involvement with those who stay on the campuses. Many students are doing research work that could be of tremendous value to us in seeking solutions to the many problems which confront us."

Students who do take up this research are requested to forward any findings to the House Republican conference Research Committee. Mail the report to: Oldsmobile, P.O. Box W-31, Dept. CN, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

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**DERBY DAY CONTROVERSY...**

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agreement stated that the Derby Day chase would for the first time be limited to participation by one member of each sorority. Injuries resulting during past Derby chases when sorority girls, striving to chase down boys wearing derby hats, fought over the derbies. In another incident last year, one girl broke a bone in her foot when she stepped in a polehole.

At the actual games, however, Sigma Chi took a vote among those present and, based upon that vote, decided to allow all girls present to participate in a Derby hunt, rather than the traditional Derby chase.

The Derby hunt eliminated the rough elements involved in the chases of past years, said Armstrong; instead, participating girls looked through the Sigma Chi house in search of the derbies. No injuries resulted. Panhellic, however, complained of the "broken agreement."

The resolution by Panhellenic, passed on Monday night, stated that "the member groups of the Woman's Panhellenic Association will refrain from participating in any joint functions with Zeta Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity for one year, including Derby Day, at the end of which time we will review future participation with members of Zeta Psi Chapter."

The resolution continued to state that "review will take place upon a written request from the men of Zeta Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi to the Standards Committee of Panhellenic."

Miss Moser explains that the resolution would probably not have too much effect upon Sigma Chi's operations. She pointed out that, although it banned full sorority participation in joint events, it did not forbid girls to participate as individuals. Miss Moser said further that, in view of the shock and offense caused to several sorority girls and the fraternity's lack of action to stop the incidents, the resolution was very moderate.

John Armstrong, however, deplored Panhellenic's lack of "specific charges" against his organization. "They have never concretely stated their objections on specific incidents concerning Sigma Chi members, he said.
“Black Power And Urban Unrest” Discloses Negro-Black Differences

by Sue Stenger

"The difference between a negro (with a small 'n') and a black man is simple. The negro thinks and acts as if he were inside the white man's system; the black man knows he's not."

So stated Dr. Nathan Wright, author of Let's Work Together, in his speech last Wednesday on "Black Power and Urban Unrest.

Wright, addressing his 'brothers,' 'sisters,' and 'soul brothers,' and 'soul sisters,' spoke as the keynote in the workshop, "The Behavioral Scientist Looks at Black-White Relations: His Role as Educator."

He has served as chairman of the planning committee for the National Conference of Black Power and organized the New England branch of CORE.

In his speech, the sociologist brought out the changes that need to be made in today's society. "The most significant fact of the times," he said, "is that gives shape to race relations and society is the elementary fact that we live in precipitously accelerating change."

"Inability to come to grips with change, he went on, is the mark of psychosis. An example of this psychosis is the absence of a rational method of dealing with change, treating change as if it were a crisis. Wright pointed out the fact that people were so afraid of change in behavior or attitude there is no agency in society by which one can deal with change.

Culture, he explained, gives shape to things, not personal predilection. A pervasive part of this culture in America is the pathology of the whites. "The whites in America are not deliberately anti-black and or anti-anything. It is only on an incidental level, because the American value system has produced a pathological pro-white feeling."

In Wright's opinion, if people were civilized, there would be no occasion for oppression. He put the blame for the oppression on the blacks; however, because they have only recently produced a re-vitalizing force, only acting the role of the 'carbon copy' negro before. He said the role of the oppressed is to stop the oppression.

The black man has to reassess the marginal insight of the black man. Realizing that he is not accepted in the white society, he has developed a self-awareness and a system of black power which according to Wright, is the most creative force in western civilization. The black man realizes he must re-humanize the oppressor.

"Everybody who has been in society who does not fit and has not rebelled has a honkified mind," accused Wright. He expounded that the white has a hate for blackness which is innate through cultural conditioning.

A black man, Wright says, knows he has a honkified man and he built mechanisms to get it out of his mind. The black-skinned negroes, however, who are "carbon copies of what they cannot be," are far worse than any white mind in Wright's eyes. "Those who want to get into the inside have adopted certain superficialities. Negroes who have been oppressed to the margin of society. There they have been excluded and have been forced to become self-accepting and self-aware. This exclusion has provided a perspective of society known as marginal insight."

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"We are the most creative human forces by forming a re-vitalizing force. "The most creative human forces are produced when the oppressed slough off the roles of oppression,"

Sabin At Honors Day

The 12th Annual Honors Day in honor of undergraduate student members of National Honor Societies on campus will be held this Sunday, May 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Tangeman University Center. The awards will be given at a dinner following the Honors Day Convocation.

Among the awards presented will be the Mr. Beattie Award for a senior outstanding in leadership, spirit and loyalty; the McKibben Medal for an outstanding senior in A&S, and the Jimmy Nippert Award for the outstanding athlete.

Dr. Albert Sabin will be the special guest speaker. His address will be "Education for What?"

Petitions for Senior Advisory Board, Class of 1970, will be available at Union Desk, Friday, May 16.
Letters To The Editor

Feeling Mar Day Derby

Sir: The publicity for Sigma Chi Derby Day was scarce and therefore the actions of the order of the day. Panhellenic voted not to participate in the Derby Chase, but the Sigma changed their minds and we are asked to participate; these rules were not followed on the day of the event. In the past, many events were cancelled and then reinstated if the recipients were not in such a manner that all parties came away with a very sour taste in their mouths, to say the least, and a reluctance to participate in any future group activities with Sigma Chi. This action was a part of the Greek Week events was levied against this fraternity by the Panhellenic Council which felt like we do, that the fraternity’s action was one that had to be condemned.

There were many people involved in the events of the day, with tempers and emotions becoming high over the contests which were required. However, the actions on the part of the host fraternity during their affair is done in a fashion hard to reconcile. Whether one man or a dozen participated in the slinging of uncalled for remarks, or whether one man or many were responsible for the “calendar” and the book of ads which had further remarks which could have been deleted, is irrelevant at this time. The fact of the matter is that many individuals were deeply hurt and the responsibility must lay with none other than the fraternity who sponsored the day of rivalry.

It is very surprising to us, because just recently all of the Greeks have been involved in Greek Week which showed their strength and cohesion when working together. Their community project was just one such event illustrating this. It is a shame that this recent occurrence at the derby day has brought a rift between the Greeks that were involved, one that may take a long time to heal.

The heading may come soon, it may not, but at any extent, caution must be taken to see that such occurrences are forever disallowed. Much has happened out of our mist. Panhellenic has taken the first step with their proposed sanction on all Sigma Chi functions from the group standpoint. This action was taken by the members of the fraternity responsible to see that not only their brothers refrain from such action, but also other members of the Greek system.

We suggest that derby day be discontinued indefinitely until such time that the program can be found a beneficial one to meet with utmost approval with which it was originally intended.

John Mazzone

Where Are The Problem Solvers

Sir: Up against the Wall! The slogan that has become the battle cry of many groups that advocate “violence to the status quo” appears to have words express a temper of their feelings that is typical of a society in a state of protest as such. In many ways it is encouraging that many more organizations are becoming aware of the disparity between US ideals and reality. It is not a grand about a generation of young people who are subject to many of the doubts and fears of the older generation. Yet the danger is that the reckless and uncritical application of protest, in revolution, and to every cause, may indeed defeat the very reforms that the most devoted of the protesters desire.

A sense of reality is distinctly lacking in the slogans of today’s protesters, for whom hate-filled tirades against their oppressors have become commonplace. At recent meetings of the Students For a Democratic Society, I have been amazed by its members who quoted others, those words appear to be repeating is that these students are not a millenist. I am proud of it, proud of the “movement.” But I should not be proud of the country. Destroy it! No hope, not in fifty years. Tactics? It’s too late.

Fear them apart. This call adds to their lack of sympathy to sacrifice; to radicalize and attack; to abolish the existing system. Institution structure without proposing definite concrete plans to replace the devastating establishment.

Understandably so; all of this most disturbing according to Time Magazine, is not the first instance, that protesters desire revolution. It is, rather, that they are fighting a battle against the history of revolution, and what it takes to be successful. It is obvious that any hope for revolution in the US is uncertain. Successful revolutions are typically linked to severe economic conditions. Despite continuing ugly poverty, particularly in the South, American economy is so robust that talk of revolution is based on economic discontent verges on fantasy. Even through a reconsideration of the Vienna War, the conflict is still a long way from destruction of informal traditional institutions of the US.

To condemn the protesters’ violent rhetoric is not to condemn their aims, and indeed, this is the proper protest. The US has its share of problems, but they differ from the change. Parado-v pseudo-revolutionary activity sometimes does bring results. Often the shock value that awakens complacent citizens to their reality is needed. Simplicity of intensity of radical word and deed commonly as a means to an end in itself. This message to those complacent citizens of the US is to the point. But there is a limit beyond which such shocks fail to be useful and begin to have the opposite effect. The campus rioting may produce a rush of temporary favorable attention, but a statement on “Campus Disorders” by the American Civil Liberties Union warned that continued lawlessness and violence would only serve to alienate the campus community from campus state laws to curb campus disorders. It is not a good idea to practice for student legislators for repressive laws. California has more than 100 such bills pending before this year’s assembly. Bill provides a five-year period of time for campus disruption. Recent information on the campuses shows that the use of repressive legislation, the riots are also producing an indignation that is in danger of being directed not only at the minority of extremists but at all campus reformers and at the “young” in general.

John Gardner, ex-Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, recently stated that the youth of today is not immediately ahead will test this slogan seriously as any we have known in our history. We have plenty of debates, provocations, and blunders. We don’t have any of PROBLEM-SOLVERS! For such, he has written an address himself to that “complacent” citizen of today. He states that the reality is on the yield of this society but never reaches the public. In order to change their problems, to powerful men who are also the members of the traditional institutions, and to the young in general and call that must be made about this problem to be solved, and not at all clear. We must become responsible and committed to changing the society. The alternative is revolution. It is a fad at the moment when you may be nothing or planned social change harder to achieve.

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Editorial Human Feelings Involved

Actions at last weekends Sigma Chi derby day have provoked a great deal of attention in many areas of the campus community, and well they should have. The reported actions of the fraternity's action were a major action in that many people both involved in the events that took place and others who were not present but were fully aware of what had happened. The actions by the fraternity men were of pure distaste, whether they were intended to be such or not. The fact of the matter is that actions did take place. The feelings of the recipients in such a manner that all parties came away with a very sour taste in their mouths, to say the least, and a reluctance to participate in any future group activities with Sigma Chi. This action was a part of the Greek Week events was levied against this fraternity by the Panhellenic Council which felt like we do, that the fraternity's action was one that had to be condemned.

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More Letters From Our Readers

Whites Cited For Exploiting Blacks

Sir:

In answer to Tom Roden's "A Co-ordinated Effort for Action" appearing in the News Record April 29, 1969:
The UBA is opposed to token integration, which is all that integration has been so far. You, Mr. Roden, asked if we will demand separate facilities—well that's what you about got us anyway.
The black man is not insisting on separatism in wanting to be called Afro-American, but he is grasping for his freedom, for he should white separate himself in a s c o n s e r n a n c e with their and nobody else does, but everybody does the blacks.
The black man was always taught pride in himself and his people. Distinguishing himself as for his roots. Why should whites appearing in the any way.
Mr. Roden, asked if we will integration, which is all that's giving us a peaceful means to see Afro-American gives the black man theirs as anyone else's. Also, you newspapers, which is as much separatism in wanting to be called White.
The black man is not insisting on token integration, which is all that we should be doing—let's do something.

Dino Williams
A.S., '71

To Many More Sings

Sir:

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation, through the columns of the News Record, to all those who participated in the 1969 University Sing.

Naturally, our particular congratulations go to the women of Chi Omega, to the men of Delta Tau Delta and to the participants representing Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Alpha for their winning performances.

However, we wish to commend all those groups who participated, and to thank them for making the day such an enjoyable one. Our special thanks are to be conveyed to Mr. Robert Matre and Miss Carol Riekenberger.

May we look forward to many, many more "Sings" in the future.

John R. Small
Director of Alumni Affairs

UNIV. STUDY GROUPS 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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STUDENTS INVITED

Vietnam and World Freedom... Is there a connection?

IN PRAGUE
The Soviet Army marches in, students defy Soviet tanks, but censorship and thought control are reimposed.

IN MOSCOW
Smyslyov and Daniel and thousands of Russian intellectuals are sent to Siberian labor camps or comforted to any limits by a regime that seeks to stifle all voices of dissent.

FROM CHINA
The Red Chinese Army conquers Tibet, practices genocide, and then is launched on an unprovoked attack against India.

ON THE AMERICAN CAMPUSES
Extremism manhandle professors, burn libraries, seize and vandalize buildings, and create a climate of intolerance and anti-intellectual terror.

IN VIETNAM
Thousands of teachers and civic leaders are murdered by the Viet Cong while a struggling underdeveloped country, seeking to improve the quality of life, finds itself under attack of an ideology that would deny freedom to all men.

It is our belief that there is a connection between all of these developments. The places are different, the circumstances vary, but the phenomenon of totalitarian aggression against freedom is the same.

The Vietnam war has been widely misunderstood because of the tendency to view it in isolation. This war assumes a clear and compelling significance, however, when it is viewed in its global context—when it is seen as an integral part of a world-wide struggle by the forces of total tyranny against the human mind and the free spirit of man.

Over the coming critical months of the Paris peace talks, some of those who oppose our Vietnam commitment will do everything in their power to compel the Administration to scuttle and run so that the Communists can take over there. This imposes a duty on all of us, liberal and conservative, who are committed to an honorable peace, to make our voices heard.

If you believe as we do, and if you want to do something about it, either as an individual or as a leader of a student organization, please write to

STUDENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE FOR FREEDOM IN VIETNAM AND SOUTHEAST ASIA
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Alternatives in Education

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Write: Brian Zakem, Director, United Christian Ministries Educational Institute, UCM, Apdo. 479, Cuernavaca, Mexico.

COMPLAINT, QUESTION, SUGGESTION?

Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towsends Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45216. Include your name and position. This information will be withheld if desired. Sponsor-Student Senate.

Q. "Please comment on the complex that is scheduled to be built where Nippert Stadium now stands. When will the complex begin to be built, what will it be composed of, and where will the funds be obtained?"

A. "A decision concerning the future use of Nippert Stadium has not been made at this point in time. In anticipation of the future, availability of a new stadium in the river front area, the University received a grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc. to help finance an investigation into a stadium site feasibility study. The study conducted by Cassell, Rowlett, and Scott, Architects, in cooperation with Mr. William Jenike, Assistant Vice President for Planning, was published in December, 1967. Answers to two questions were sought by the study: (1) What is the best use of the site for improvement and growth of the campus? (2) Is it possible to convert the stadium site in part or in whole for other purposes, or should it be demolished to allow room for new construction? The publication, "Stadium Site Utilization Study, University of Cincinnati," is available in the University Library for study by any interested student or professor.

If a decision is made to change the present use of the site, Nippert Stadium, funds for construction of new physical facilities must be obtained from among the usual sources: private gifts and governmental grants. Possible future physical facilities that might be constructed on the site are classroom and laboratory space, a new University library, and additional parking space. The current University Master Plan and the conclusions of the "Stadium Site Utilization Study" indicate student housing should not occupy the Nippert Stadium site. Since the entire University Master Plan is contingent upon the future use of the Nippert Stadium site, it is hoped that it will be able to make these basic decisions as soon as possible. Kenneth B. Settle, Vice President for Planning, University of Cincinnati.

Q. "Recently I noticed some signs on the southern side of the Beechmont Leeve, across from the Lunken Airport Playfield, stating that this land is being used for study jointly by the University of Cincinnati and the state of Ohio. What department of what college at the University is using this property? What is the purpose of the study?"

A. "The property adjacent to the Beechmont Leeve is being used by the Department of Civil Engineering for a research project sponsored by the Ohio Highway Department. Our study is testing an object of the program is to save Lives."

When a speeding automobile collides with a highway sign post, serious injury or loss is the usual result. The Civil Engineering Department is testing a new arrangement for Evening College students having time off to work, to attend college. University of Cincinnati, May 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The United Christian Ministries Educational Institute is offering a four year scholarship to Negro students who otherwise would not be able to attend college. Anyone wishing to donate books or make a monetary contribution to the fund should deliver them to the UCM house or call 861-5933.

Classified Ads

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by David Litt
(Sports Editor)

The present expansion of major league sports has brought about a proliferation of nicknames that has been totally exaggerated in the past. This problem is that causing such a riff among writers is nicknames. Nicknames are used by the teams, and the sports departments all across the nation. How do you define a nickname? The problem, in a story, it is always fitting, appropriate, or cute to use a phrase such as, Indians scalp Yankees, or the team with the star running back.

This was done quite successfully to such an extent that words such as, bows, cats, and paw hats became the "right" words to use. But in 1960, the formation of the then new American Football League, the sportswriters were faced with the problem of 12 new nicknames to come up with.

Then by 1962, baseball had increased to 10 team leagues, and more nicknames were added to the list. The Angels, the Bills. Honestly what can be said when the Mets best answer.

But that is all in the past. As the mid-way mark in the 1960's approached, many new sports teams arrived on the scene. As the leagues expanded and the teams were added, so did the names.

By far, the greatest example of professional nicknames that has gone "way out" has to be the American Basketball Association. But that is not to say that other sports have not followed. In the NFL, one of the names that don't include the Chapperals, the Mavericks, the Osaka, and the Pipers. The thing that makes all seem more ridiculous than anything else is that nobody really knows what the team's nick-name is, and they are not really sure to which team the nickname belongs. "Is the Houston Chapperals, and the Dallas Mavericks, or is it the other way around?"

Furthermore, what happens when the Oakland Oaks win a game? When they lose, one can write, "Oaks fall to Rocket's attack." But when they win, "Rocket's dissarmailed by losing Oaks." But what if a new team is expanded in 1963, the sports writers, almost at a breaking point from previous expansion, were now faced with new six teams, and nicknames to face with.

As the times changed, so did the nickname. The North Stars, the Sentinels, the Penguins, and the Flyers may be just a few examples of what once were "nicknames." This year, the problem of nicknames reached its peak when the Padres, and the Expos were formed, and sports writers have been forced to print such things as, "Padres-pray way to victory." "Pilots lost in Windy City." "The college ranks, the nicknames are more picturesque. Nevertheless, the names are much harder to deal with."

"The Ter Heels, the Terps, and the Bearcats no less. What is a Bearcat?"

I ask, what has ever happened to theGiants, Reds, Knights, Bembers, and Wildcats. Why have they been replaced by the Stars, Billikins, and Aquariums. And what about the animals? There have been the Tigers, Eagles, Bearcats, Golden Gophers, and Bengal's, but what about the Snakes? Or the Lizards? Does this mean discrimination?

In all, as new teams are formed, new nicknames will have to be made to accommodate them. Don't be too surprised if you see the new team in the mid 1970's called the Cincinnati Expansionists.

On a more serious tone, I would like to tell the A&S student who has been writing letters to the sports editor to please identify himself, in order that we can put what he wants to say in print.

To Mr. Brady Black, I would appreciate the same courtesy as other students. Nevertheless Black, I would like to congratulate you and your new baseball team for making our team more coverage. Its a great idea, I wonder where you got it?

Differs Trounce Hanover; Set For N. Dane Invitationals

The University of Cincinnati's Lacrosse Club's three game winning streak was broken this past weekend as the Bearcats nicknames lost to the Columbus Lacrosse Club 2-0. UC's record now stands at 4-2.

The game will start at 2 p.m. at the Kenwood Country Club course.

The scoring for the Bearcats began with a wicked Art Thompson shot that scooted past the Columbus goalie, All-American Boy Lafe. Tyko pushed his first goal through the nets in the same period. Both of those goals were unassisted.

Professor Klibseth scored his second goal of the meet, which was in the third stanza. Paul Lafla scored near the end of the period with an assist from Laffal.

The game midway in the fourth period with an assist from Laffal.

The Bears travel to Tulus this weekend to play Tulus for the MVC crown. Two games will be on Friday and one will be on Saturday.

With this final regular season loss, Coach Glenn Sample and his crew, yet another season, another year that is not as respectable 17-12 record. The Bearcats are not. The Bearcats ended half of the season winning their last 15 of 20.

CINCINNATI BEARCAT CATCHER, Rick DeFelice, will be the man who will be calling the pitches for the Bearcat's的重要Valley Championships series against Tulsa. Rick, a southpaw who hits for power, shows the epitome of hustle and desire on the field.

Skippers Fourth At Xavier Regatta

The University of Cincinnati's Nageleisen Missed The First Four Races. This should be a lead-off walk, accounted for two runs. Taking part In the latter meet was one first place finish in the MVC golf tournament. Winning the honors was a mid-fielder to the role of attacker.

The Bearcats now stand at 4-2 in the order, both of these goals were won and lost to the Columbus Lacrosse Club.

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The Bearcats may find themselves in the eighth inning. Nageleisen lead the Bearcats in assists, and moved to second. The next batter lined out, however, to end the inning.

Several batters hit the batting average. But in the order, collected the hits. It impossible for UC to place the plate. He also drove in one run. Joe Feeny, who hit a two-run double, Stewart, was three for three and scored one run. Gordie Smith and Hanover were two hits, including a double for the list in the fifth inning, while Grover drove one in.

Craggette Signs; Coach Ray Callahan

Craggette saw considerable action in order to get them ready for Tuhas. Hurricane besides Nagel and Nicknamed the Bearcats, and Bruce Raible.

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By Mitch Pizarano

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Craggette Signs; Future Footballer

The University of Cincinnati's last regular is Home Coach Craggette, coach Ray Callahan announced, Coach Craggette.

Craggette is a 6-4, 175-pound running back from Uniontown, Pennsylvania. He earned all-conference and all-county honors at Uniontown High School. He is also a member of the All-Western Pennsylvania, this past year. Craggette rushed for more than 100 yards in five consecutive games. This year, he led Uniontown Senior High in rushing and in scoring. Besides backfield on attack, Craggette may find themselves in the eighth inning. Nageleisen lead the Bearcats in assists, and moved to second. The next batter lined out, however, to end the inning.

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Forty Recognized

'Who's Who' Honors Seniors

Forty seniors at UC have won the distinction of being listed in the 1969 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," which honors students for their achievements during their undergraduate careers.

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who were selected include Thomas Bennett, Peter Franklin, Leuty (c.w.) Green, Joseph Herring, Clinton Hewan, Ann Linenger, Ann Maier, John Massone, Nick Orphan, William Schuerman, Deborah Smith, Ann Tomsawel and Glen Weisameaner.


Earning recognition in the College of Education and Home Economics were Barb Bebra, Lynn Hupperts, Gordon Smith, Barbara Solomon, and Sandra Dannemiller.

Two students from the College of Business Administration were named to "Who's Who," John Koegel and Mike Ultran, while Lee Ellen Hamm was the sole senior from the College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

Also selected were Barbara Bernstein, Mary Ellen Ramsey, Alice Rose and Cherie Sadler, from the College of Nursing and Health, while the College of Pharmacy had three students honored—Stephen Bjornson, Ronald Lipp, and Barbara Zippert.

The College of Conservatory of Music, in addition, listed Rebecca Melcon, Maynard Knox, Pamela Myers, Alexander Sanford, Warren Trickay, and Wanda Willich.

Film-Making Has Come Of Age
Film Festival Shown At UC;

According to Dr. Aldrich Paul, head of UC's department of speech and theater arts, "Film-making in Cincinnati has come of age."

"In doing our part to provide a climate for creative film-making we've had our students working along side two 'New American Cinema' greats, Stan Brakhage and Robert Nelson," stated Dr. Paul.

"Then, too, our department is producing the film on Cincinnati by the mentor of the New American Cinema, Jonas Mekas."

This film is expected to be premiered in the fall.

From May 9-11, a film by UC's film production class was shown at the "Highlights of the Ann Arbor Film Festival." Among the forty-four films receiving recognition on this national tour is "A Number's Racket" by Stephen Gebhardt.

"A Number's Racket" has won an award at the Northwest Pacific Film Festival and is scheduled for international distribution through CINE.

Cupid's Corner

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Molly Senior
Mel Cohen SAM
Linda Leibreich
Pat Gallagher Phi Kap
Paula Schmidt Kappa Alpha Theta
Jim Fitzpatrick Sigma Phi Kappa
Eileen Gerber
Ann Maier
Tom Hovanizki
Andrea Karchan—Ohio U.
Donny Morgan

ENGAGED
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Charles Rice
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Ron Pennington
Sandy Dannemiller
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**Brass Festival, La Salle Concert**

A Festival of Brass Band Music will be performed jointly by the UC Brass Band and the Salvation Army Swosney Youth Band under conductors Jacob Larson and Brigadier William H. Harvey, on Friday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Salvation Army Swosney Youth Band will present its annual program entitled "Salvation Army Sounds," featuring a variety of favorites from the Salvation Army's repertoire. The UC Brass Band will perform a selection of music by renowned composers such as Anton Bruckner, Gustav Mahler, and Richard Strauss.

For his next trick, Paul Pennyfeather will try bird watching.

Lady Margaret Best-Chetwynde is a bird.

For her next trick, she will try Paul Pennyfeather.

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**Rock Concert 'Sly' And 'Spirit' In Dayton**

Quark Productions has once again been successful in bringing to the area two of contemporary rock's finest groups. Both Sly and The Family Stone and Spirit will be at Dayton's Hara Arena tomorrow night at 8:30.

Sly and his family were first noticed with the release of their album "For What It's Worth." Over the past two years, they have achieved national prominence as a result of their single, "Dance To The Music." Since that time the group has produced four additional albums and has had a number of other commercial singles, including "Life," and "Everyday People.

This group was the first of the new style of soul groups to appear. In their music, Sly and the Family Stone take a musical interest in the musical and lyrical importance as well as the intense, driving rhythms that go along with it. But in concert, though music's the main focus, it is by no means the entire performance. The group is as exciting to see as it is to hear. Aside from their stage dress, which goes back as far as Martha Washington, they are visually stimulating in their constant movement on stage moving systematically from place to place playing instruments with remarkable dexterity. Both the rhythm and the sound of Sly and the Family Stone are exciting.

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**Sunset Strip Concert Tonight In CCM Amphiheater**

Sandy and Larry, a multi-faceted duo featured frequently on concert dates and weekly at the CCM Amphitheater, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the CCM Amphitheater. Their repertoire includes a wide range of musical styles, from classical to contemporary, with particular emphasis on rock and roll.

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**Senate Views (Continued from page 1)**

A bill proposed by Fred Ertle was removed from committee by the Constitution and Rules Committee. Ertle's bill would require the above bill to be referred to the Senate Education Committee for consideration. Ertle's bill would also provide for the appointment of a special committee by the Senate to study the effects of the above bill on the University's academic program.

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**ROTC Bill**

A bill proposed by Fred Ertle was also introduced by the Constitution and Rules Committee. Ertle's bill would provide for the appointment of a special committee by the Senate to study the effects of the above bill on the University's academic program.

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**RICHARD BENJAMIN, JACK KLEWMAN THE TIMES**
WDGI, Big 9 Finishes Year; Completes Successful Season

"WDGI, the Big 9 comes to the end of another broadcasting today from atop Calhoun Hall on 990 kilocycles. . ." This was said for the last time April 1 when WDGI became a 24 hour proposition.

From the last time it was reported to the News Record in February until now, much has happened. The competitive forces against them have suddenly disappeared, and WPFB and WDGI are now on peaceful coexistence due to the change in management of the former. They have expanded quite a bit, still running contests and expanding coverage to all but the first three floors of Calhoun while broadcasting in Stereo 24 hours a day.

The programming consists of old contemporary rock with an occasional break for some lighter music. "Super Stereo 99" is run by Tom Marks, G.M., Neal Goldberg, Steve Michaelson, Frank Nicodemus, and Joel Frensdorf. On May 27, WDGI will air its last show - between now and then it will give away close to 300 records in contests. Then after "sign-off" it will begin the job of dismantling everything and distributing the equipment and parts to their prospective owners.

"I never thought we'd stay on the air till the end - but whenever opposition came up I would fill the opposition that WDGI would stay on until May 17," stated Joel Frensdorf.

Although WDGI will not be in existence again in 1969-70, perhaps the Frensdorf-Goldenburg duo will come up with some new structural creation to serve students.

SUMPTUOUS SUZIE SUTTLE adds much to the landscape in front of Calhoun Hall. Suzie is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a sophomore in elementary education. Wouldn't you want to learn from her? (NR photo by BBI Heckle)

Girl Of The Week

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IMAGINE a church without a minister.

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SORORITY RUSH

All upperclass women interested in participating in fall rush please sign up in the Dean of Women's Office by June 6.

BILLY SWAGGERS \ HERE'S WHY

The Garage Door Coffee House Will Be Showing Flicks on the "Columbia Revolt" And "Black Panthers" At 9:00 Friday, May 16 No Charge 3690 Clifton Ave. Rear Entrance All You Can Eat Salo

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Pop Series: "Zorba The Greek", "Elmer Gantry"

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other part-time students of the University to have I.D. photographs. Generally, the evening students' quarterly fee receipts have been sufficient for identification purposes. This entire situation is now under study by the Registrar's Office and the Office of Student Personnel. The Registrar has indicated that the earliest time by which part-time students could be incorporated into the I.D. procedures would be the autumn of 1970.

Frank R. Neuffer
Dean

Tickets, ID's, Disputes
On Student Court Docket

By Cliff Radel
Activities Editor

"The purpose of Student Court is to allow all students the right to appeal decisions on traffic, I.D. cards and organization disputes," said Elliot Klayman, Chief Defense Counsel.

In the area of traffic violations, a student has the option to go or not to go to court. If he feels that he has been unfairly fined, then he can go to court and appeal the fine.

"Misuse of I.D. cards by a student other than the student to whom the I.D. card was issued, or a falsification of information that is on the I.D. card, or the Acquiring of two or more I.D. cards by one person will result in the confiscation of a students I.D." The student who has violated any of the above regulations will have to appear before Student Court in order to obtain his I.D. card.

The court also handles disputes resulting from disputes between two organizations, between a student and an organization, and an organization versus a student. The limitation on the court's jurisdiction is the organization must be under the control of Student Senate. Student Court does not have any jurisdiction over the social or religious groups.

The Student Court sits on Monday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m., in the courtroom in the Law Building. Three of the seven justices are: William M. Dorsett, Chief Justice; Gerald Kaminisky; William Byman; Stephen Kurlansky; Gregg Skall; Dennis Deconde; and Donald Grigoly. The Chief Prosecutor (Michael Levy) and Chief Defense Counsel Elliot Klayman were appointed by the Chief Justice. Another court officer is Russell Hohman, the clerk of the court, who correlates the work of the court with the schedule of the Justices.

All seven of the Justices sit (No Banc) when disputes are being heard that are between two organizations or a rehearing on a previous decision.

Of the thirty-five cases that the court has heard this year, none of the student defendants have exercised their right to defend themselves. Also there are no jury trials at the Student Court, but, there are rumors that this may be changed.

In order to serve on Student Court, the student must be in his second or third year of Law School and be in the top 50% of his class. He must also petition for the court and the petitions are then reviewed by the present court and the Dean of Law School. After the personal interviews with the applicants, seven people are recommended for one year terms each and then are voted on by Student Senate.

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