Dr. Hendrik D. Gideonse, former U.S. Office of Education official, is now dean of the School of Education at the University of Cincinnati. Gideonse is a specialist in educational research and administration.

The survey released this week shows dissatisfaction with procedures in four areas: advising, class scheduling, drop/add processing, and student processing. Judy Jenings, registrar of the office of the dean of students and University assistant treasurer, said that the diversity of these considerations makes it difficult for the Department of Academic Affairs to be responsive.

The survey, conducted by the National Survey Research Center, asked students to rate their satisfaction with the university's procedures. Respondents were asked to rate their satisfaction on a scale of 1 to 7, with 1 being very dissatisfied and 7 being very satisfied. The survey was conducted by random sampling of students.

The results of the survey showed that students were generally dissatisfied with the procedures in all areas. The most dissatisfaction was reported in the area of advising, followed by class scheduling and drop/add processing. There was a higher level of satisfaction with the student processing procedures.

Survey questions included:

1. How satisfied are you with the advising system at the university?
2. How satisfied are you with the class scheduling system at the university?
3. How satisfied are you with the drop/add processing system at the university?
4. How satisfied are you with the student processing procedures at the university?

The survey was conducted in the fall of 2017 and included a sample of 500 students from the University of Cincinnati. The results were analyzed by the National Survey Research Center and reported to the university administration.

Student reactions to the survey were mixed. Some students expressed satisfaction with the procedures, while others were more critical. Overall, the survey results highlight the need for improvement in the procedures to meet the expectations of students and faculty.

The University of Cincinnati is committed to improving the procedures to better meet the needs of its students. The university administration is working to address the issues identified in the survey and to implement changes to improve the procedures.

Survey Released

 Registrars Dissatisfied

By Eric R. Chabrow

The National Survey Research Center has released the results of a survey conducted at the University of Cincinnati. The survey was conducted in the fall of 2017 and included a sample of 500 students from the university.

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The university administration is working to address the issues identified in the survey and to implement changes to improve the procedures.
The program would require accumulation of 180 credit hours with a 3.0 grade point average for all courses in the program. At least one-third of the credits would be from courses above the sophomore level. No more than 60 of the accumulated credits to be applied for the degree could be from one department. Three-quarters of the course work should be courses taught in the A&S College or courses accepted as transferable by the College. A student would normally enter the program by the end of his sophomore year and at a minimum complete his last 40-45 hours of credit while in the program after formal entry. It is assumed that the Correlation Committee that the BGS Program would serve students of two types, the student who desires a broad, non-specific, and non-career oriented liberal arts education; and the interdisciplinary student who feels he must cut across departmental and college lines in order to accomplish his career oriented and educational goals.

If accepted, a committee on General Studies would be established by the dean of the college to review the program, to hear appeals of students, and to recommend modifications to the Correlation Committee whatever necessary. The registration, probation and other procedures would be the same as those of students in the traditional BA and BS programs of the College.

This proposal must be formally accepted by the A&S Faculty before it is sent to the President for signature. Dr. Kessler has asked all Colleges to send a proposal to his office in an attempt to study a university-wide coordinated effort to institute this program.

The Correlation Committee also proposed the program for the A&S Curriculum Committee on to the faculty for approval.

The Council Committee would handle any conflicts arising between staff, faculty, or students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Another proposal approved by the committee was the establishment of a degree program in Inhalation Therapy which is contingent upon the faculty's approval of the program as a field of concentration within their Liberal Science degree.

The program was founded with the stipulation that acceptance of the program in the future must be by special approval of the college. If it were to be transferred to the proposed College of Dental and Oral Sciences when that college is established.

In conclusion, it is only in the best interest of the students that the program be reviewed in the future.

The history forum recently discussed complaints concerning an emergency course, introduced by the Senate to the Study of History, to comply with the new courses. The forum reviewed the course format and submitted it to the faculty where it was accepted Oct. II. "It told the faculty we were unhappy with the course and offered possible changes and possible Solutions," Niederhans said.

American History 110-112, is a large lecture and survey course. The forum's recommendation for a sectional lecture course, was passed by the faculty, Oct. II. The new course will allow "students I have no motivation and a discussion group. In the future I will be writing for emphasis for various groups will be political changes, economic changes, the constitution, scientific and foreign affairs, and modern social, political, and ethical developments, the West and the East."

The change in the process for proposals proposed by the Senate "enlarged hopes to create more or less finalization," Dr. Menderstedt said."

Demands for a current issue course increased last year in immediate initiation of Senator Readings and Revolutions. "Senator Robert Boasman proposed the social science professors pooled their resources to meet the current issue course demands for student resolution of the forum's overtones to teach the course. A course should be dynamically and inimitable in the College of Arts and Sciences."

The Senate, at its weekly meeting, considered an ad hoc group proposal to the Student Senate, according to an ad hoc committee to student Senate, said Senator Mike Davis (A&S junior). He cited complete lack of correlation, financial problems, no sense of purpose and immaturity. "It is important that the Senate acts on something," said SenatorReadings, "It is the Senate's responsibility to tell the forum's director of student problems through the proper departmental channels.

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Today I read the following in one of my assignments."

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Academic Credit for Student Senate Work?

by Bob Schnittger

Academic credit for Student Senate work has been suggested by some student senators as a possible remedy for what many persons see as the increasing inability of the student legislature to get down to serious student business.

"There are a lot of demands on a student senator both as a student and as a senator," says Sen. Mike Dann (BA junior).

"If academic credit were granted for student government work, the net result would be more time to devote to government since less actual class time would be required for fulfillment of degree requirements."

"Another problem is how to do this, procedure, where important bills are delayed by three fights over procedural changes."

"There is too much worry over how the Senate is run," charges Dave Rosenfeld (A&S junior), student senator, "with little time left for important issues on the agenda."

"Not only is the Senate's priorities being questioned but also the manner in which bills are brought before the Senate."

"A lot of work in the Senate should be done off of the Senate floor," Rosenthal explained.

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Mon, Dec. 2

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Letters

E.D. Nail | The following is an open letter to everyone.

Your article entitled "Student Senate Study" really set me straight on something I’ve been thinking about for a while now. The article brought to light the issues that are present on our campus and the steps that need to be taken to address them. I appreciate your efforts in bringing these issues to the attention of the campus community.

I strongly urge the administration to take action on the recommendations made in the article. The issues raised in the article are not new and have been discussed numerous times in the past. However, it seems that the administration has not taken any significant steps to address these issues.

I believe that the administration should take the recommendations seriously and implement them as soon as possible. The students are the ones who are affected by these issues and it is our responsibility to take action.

I urge the students to get involved and make their voices heard. The administration needs to hear our concerns and take action accordingly. Let us stand together and demand change.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Let us not act like children: our people to progress has broken down, it is time that we all work hard to rebuild this possibility. The student threats need to be resolved immediately.

Richard L. Houston

Guest Student

Ed Note

As an open letter to Tina Jones, the editor of Student Life...

Dear Tina Jones,

I would like to commend you and your staff on your fine job. As a new student at UC, I have been extremely lucky that there was a Student Life Directory. It has been of great assistance to me, and I would not believe it was a fire hazard if it wasn't requested, but instead was given the express opinions on the resolution, further requires him to be a...
First Evaluation
Set for Spring
(Continued from Page 3)
the city, will be offered winter quarter, and a course on Poverty is planned for spring.

The first evaluation of courses and teachers will take place in the spring, when the
department is expected to be "in the best of shape for the first merit examination," so the teachers will occupy positions which are best for the students, according to President Nolin.

Dr. Laidlaw explained that the new curriculum is "a real change in the Department of Secondary Education, (MAT) co-ordinated effort of the College of Education ..

Masters of Art Teaching degree, graduates with a bachelor in History and Economics, may choose positions which are best for them."

Nolin attributes the success of the program to the "close involvement of young people in the department and the enthusiasm of professors in every student individually."

The students, he said, "are the ones who determine our success."

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the immediate needs" according to Dr. Nolin.

Frosh Women Honored
Alpha Lambda Delta (The National
Honor Society For Freshmen Women) held its initiation (7:30 p.m. at the Faculty Lounge, 3:3rd floor).

The 11 initiates were Sally Delser, Lois Ann Denver, Cathay Fox, Deborah Ann Kelley, Robin Sanborn, Jeanne Marie Miller, Linda Nance Oster, Beverley Lynn Perry, Sheila Bell Spriggs and Lore Lavoine.

Mothers must have at least a 3.5 in the Frosh year, and are only active members for the sophomore year.

Budget Board.

Denny hopes to be able to evaluate approximately 10 courses each year under the direction of a newly-appointed editor.

John Denny (Bus. Ad., 2:10) has been appointed Nov. 4 by the A&S Tribunal at the recommendation of President Earl Chubrow (A&S). Denny, transferred to UC last year from Columbia University in New York.

Budget allowances set forth in the campus-wide evaluation program, however, has been expressed.

"I would like to see all of the various Tribunal work togethen for a campus-wide evaluation program," said Denny. Dean Crockett hopes that Insight might stimulate other colleges into having similar publications.

"My basic concern is for A&S students," said Dean Crockett, who are an immediate need for a campus-wide program. "I strongly would rather see separate Insight publications."

It is hoped that from 3,000 to 5,000 copies of Insight can be printed for all students of A&S and also students taking A&S courses. Dean Crockett said that he would like to see as many as possible printed and distributed to all interested students, faculty and administrators.

The primary purpose of Insight according to Chubrow is to aid students in selecting courses. A secondary aim is to give instructors information useful to them in their methods of teaching, choice of textbooks, etc. Dean Crockett feels that Insight’s responsibility is "to provide systematic feedback to students, faculty and administrators."

It adds that it is necessary to get away from the others held opinion that Insight’s purpose is to “shut down” instructors.

"The important thing is that Insight helps students, faculty and administrators do a better job," he said.

Denny hopes that Insight will be widely used by April 1st, in time for spring registration for autumn quarters.

Students are asked to help with the publication, working as "runners" or as evaluating committee for questions or making suggestions. It is hoped that the present system kills curiosity and the desire to learn. The student health center at OSU STATE UNIVERSITY is now offering free consultations for students interested in plastic surgery. The service hopes to help students with cosmetic deformities such as protruding ears, irregular nose, pinched fingers, unwanted hair and scars resulting from surgery or war injury.

The UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA is the birthplace ofcheerleading, but enthusiasm for the 75-year-old tradition is dwindling, according to UM’s cheerleader advisor. During the past several years it has become difficult to recruit cheerleaders, particularly men. Two years ago the squad consisted of 10 men and 19 women. This year there are no male participants. The decline in the "rah rah" spirit on the campus has made leading cheers at games impossible.

DENISON COLLEGE has set up an experimental program to allow students to learn how to be a congressman. Although the legislation wasn’t very popular with the students, it is hoped that the present system kills curiosity and the desire to learn. The group hopes to learn how to write letters and take the necessary steps to become a politician.

Andre Kole
What Does The Future Hold?

The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, Cincinnati,

College Cutlines
by Connie Rice
Frank Stokes wrote to the UNIVERSITY OF OHIO athletic department asking if he might purchase a new 42 inch warmup jacket. The letter explained that he was starting a collection and would be happy to wear a London jacket. Because the jackets are specially made for the team, they cannot be purchased. An old warmup jacket of a style no longer used was sent to Stokes.

A recent survey by a professor at the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS showed that marijuana smokers had slightly higher grades than non-users. The professor mentioned however that this does not prove that the marijuana smokers were doing better in school.

The fine arts department at the UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON has been working on a proposal to paint the exteriors of all University-owned campus houses. The area will be divided into districts and an art student will be assigned to each district. Each student will then prepare their own design according to color scheme, position of placement, historic period and the natural environment.

A radio-wars between Delta Tau Delta and Delta Epsilon fraternal frays broke out at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY recently and the school plans to press charges against the pairs. The conflict involved breaking windows and throwing rocks and bottles. Wig depart from both houses were confiscated and two students required minor hospitalizations.

"Grosh," the LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY yearbook, was rated X by the state legislature for its pornographic presentation of campus life. Included in the book was a photograph of a red, white, and blue marijuana cigarette; a series of entries on each monarch as motherhood, and four male hairs taken in art classes. Although the legislature wasn’t very pleased with this book, students “loved the book” and for the first time in the college’s history, the yearbook went into second printing.

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What Does The Future Hold?
The Advisory Committee members are chosen from five major course divisions of the university. The committee is responsible for selecting non-matriculated students, and seven are chosen in proportionate size, one from those divisions. Several field trips are planned for this year, including a trip to a bumper pool. Women in the college run at the center. Several counselors to hold talk sessions. Tuffy, 21 year-old addict, claimed, "Men addicts present gather with seve".

The program, established last July, began to admit addicts. The program, which has a turnover of addicts, is being funded by the Federal Health Board and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The addicts are given between 1 1/4 million dollars per year for the next eight years to operate the center. The CCHB Methadone Treatment Program is one of six programs of a total narcotic addiction program. The program had a budget of $1.14 million dollars for the first year of the program. The program is in operation, CCHB operates the center with a staff of over 100.

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The University of Cincinnati News Record

November 19, 1971

Music, Coffee, Good Sound
Create Zayat Atmosphere

by John McMullen

A little coffee, some good food,
and an easy atmosphere make Zayat Coffeehouse a place to mix,
put your feet up and dig the sounds.

A trip to the Eiffel Tower Friday and Saturday makes from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. will reward you with
good music made by some highly
influenced folk artists.

Last week Victor Vardinoubi and
Jimmy McClellan with John Gillhager
gave down with some easy
contemporary folk and some original
pieces. Ken Soto and Greg Buehnan
picked some fine Blue Grass from
their repertoire.

This Friday, Zayat will feature
Thomase Edell and Larry Bond who
will do their thing.

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The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Conlon, gave the world premiere of Mahler's Second Symphony. This work, which has been described as "the most ambitious symphony ever written," received a rapturous reception from both audience and critics.

Mahler's second symphony is a massive work, spanning five movements and lasting over 90 minutes. It is characterized by a rich and varied orchestration, a complex structure, and a profound emotional depth. The symphony was written during a period of great personal crisis for Mahler, who had just been appointed conductor of the Vienna Court Opera and was facing financial difficulties.

The symphony opens with a powerful statement of the principal theme, which is heard repeatedly throughout the work. The second movement is a slow, reflective adagio, while the third movement is a scherzo that builds to a thrilling climax. The fourth movement is aantequemudrroantlue, trand antamcuatetantation, and the fifth movement is a powerful coda that brings the work to a powerful close.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's performance of Mahler's Second Symphony was hailed by critics as a landmark event in the history of music. The orchestra's musicians gave a transcendent performance, bringing out the full emotional depth and technical virtuosity of the work. The result was a transcendent performance that left the audience in awe.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's performance of Mahler's Second Symphony is a testament to the power of music to move us and challenge our understanding of the world. It is a work that requires both technical skill and emotional depth to perform, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra rose to the challenge with a performance that will be remembered for many years to come.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's performance of Mahler's Second Symphony is a masterpiece of orchestral music. It is a work that requires both technical skill and emotional depth to perform, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra rose to the challenge with a performance that will be remembered for many years to come.
**Cats Revisit Oxford After 73 Years**

By Joe Wasiluk

Miamic's tenacious Redskins have planned a hunting party for tomorrow afternoon and swift running Bearcats are the game. The Redskins have waited all season long for the chance to destroy UC in Oxford.

"Last year's game at Cincinnati was a thrilling experience. I don't think we will have any trouble this year getting our team up for the game," said Miami Head Coach, Bill Hackett.

Both teams will carry 6-3 records into the season—UC's two-game win streak, Miami's tenacious, Redskins have received memories of last year's defeat in Oxford. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. November 19, 1971.

On defense the Oxford team once again ranks high nationally against the ground, the defense intercepted five passes, forced three fumbles, and held the Reds to a mere 38 yards rushing.

"Miami is very tough defensively. They have real quick, strong people," commented Cincy mentor Ray Hitchens.

Leading the Redskins defense tomorrow will be the number one, defensive leader in the nation by holding the Skins at their own goal. While the Bearcats offense rolled for 258 yards on the ground, the defense intercepted five passes, forced three fumbles, and held the Reds to a mere 38 yards rushing.

The winner of tomorrow afternoon's battle will receive the tradition victory bell and the University of Miami Trophy to be proudly displayed in Miami Field tomorrow for the Cats return to Oxford.

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**Remarks and Thanks**

by Joe Wasiluk

If you're expecting a long reply to M. Woodward's letter to the editor which appeared in last Friday's News Record, forget it. I'm not taking the time to answer his questions merely because I don't think it's worth the effort.

M. Woodward's classic line about athletes, "I still believe that the majority of these are physical education majors. What do you say," led me to believe that he obviously wouldn't believe what I printed anyway. I'm not reading the issues either because it would be a simple matter for me to ask the Athletic Department for a list of athletics and their majors, but I don't think M. Woodward would accept my findings.

The same goes for the question about athletic scholarships and sources of money. "It's difficult to think that there will be a three-way tie for the championship in the Big Four," Woodward said, but Woodward would probably want a list of who they are and how much they give—information that's none of his business.

If you're troubled by Woodward's arrogance, then you may be just one of many fools found in a "rock" like myself. I hate to disappoint you, but I didn't spell "Collins" in my letter. It's a simple comparison between his writing ability displayed by his letter and the way in which my brother may have written the same letter. I felt my younger brother could have written a letter comparable to Collins'. It's all in the way you interpret things. Mr. Woodward. Too bad you took it the wrong way, or it was too bad.

In a letter written by UC Athletic Director George D. Smith, expressed the gratitude of the entire athletic department to the fans, band, and cheerleaders who showed their support for the Bearcats in the final home game of 1971 against North Texas State. The game was played in the worst weather conditions possible. But the band, cheerleaders, and fans remained to honor the Cats on an ultimatum followed by the team to Ohio U, last weekend and the Cats dumped the Bobcats 23-15. Now let's just hope that this fine spirit will be evident in tomorrow's clash with the Owls in Columbus and against the UC Cardinals in Louisville next weekend.

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That's the difference between just a little lemon fragrance Up Shampoo makes hair shiny clean. That's why Lemon Up Facial Cleanser is far better than soap. And that's why Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion with hexachlorophene is your best defense against oil-troubled skin.
The team, led by Joyce Keller and Connie Sontag, play power volleyball style in 57.9 and the 200 free style in 1:52.3, in the 200 free style relay. Allan Begbie is no longer allowed to intercollegiate games March 18-20.

The recruiting for this year's UC program exhibit virtues that the majority of the college system, in this the first year of a new era, have never seen before. The UC program exhibit virtues that the majority of the college system, in this the first year of a new era, have never seen before.
In on ID's

BB Attendance Cards Out

No more student attendance cards for basketball! In order to make it easier for UC students to attend home basketball games this season, the trackswomen president of obtaining attendance cards and game cards has been abandoned.

UC Noisemakers Needed

All students interested in participating in a cheering section to back the Bearcats in their home basketball games this winter are asked to pick their name and address on a piece of paper and drop them off at the booth at the Information Desk in the Union or at the residence halls in Sibbald, Sullivan, L.R. Bean, Sidi, or Monticello halls. Only one week remains before the season opener against Cleveland State, so get them in as soon as possible.

4 OPENINGS
ASSISTANT SALES MANAGERS' POSITIONS

LEASIBLE HOURS
EARN $200.00 and up during training.
SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, but NOT REQUIRED
Call 475-2048 Between 5-9 Evenings

FRIDAY AFTERNOON IS CROWS

If you want to buy a Diamond, make it Litwin Quality. Litwin Diamond Cutters 114 West 6th Street

QUESTIONS...
1. On What Should Renewal Be Based in the Church?
2. Are Psychologists & Other academics Even Asking the Right Questions?
3. Why Are Most People Searching For Transcendent Experience in Religion?
4. Would You Like To Hear Some Answers & Discuss Them?

COMING to Chi Alpha's Rap Session

Sponsored by Fr. Charles Roskos, S.J. and the Office of Christian Community, 10:00 p.m. in the Ch. A. Lounge, Feb. 21, 11:30 p.m. 22-Aug.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Ecology of Devastation: Indochina. A detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus a startling forecast of what will happen to the area's detailed account of how the war has affected the ecology of Indochina, particularly Vietnam. Plus...
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Letters

(Continued from Page 4) we'd like. This doesn't mean, however, that we (students, instructors and TAs) should throw up our hands and despair the value of it. Wouldn't it be more sensible of us to treat this as a challenge and do our best to meet it?

Mr. Chase's original premise is that the giant lecture classes prevent any direct student-professor contact. I would like to offer some statistics from Chemistry 101 last Spring, one section of which I taught. I scheduled five unannounced office hours per week, MWF 9 to 10 p.m. Those hours were always kept, and I tried to publish them repeatedly before my class. Result! Only about 15 came on a regular (weekly) basis. Of course when an exam was close or at hand this number increased, but then only to about 20 per day. More cessation were there days when two or fewer students came by. That is in apparent to me that greater than 85 per cent of my students made absolutely no effort to see me. I would like to feel that those who did come found me receptive and derived some benefit from our sessions. I can only hope that when I resume the course this coming week. Ideally the student- TA relationship is an easy task, I would hope that weekly, Professor-TA meetings to Chemistry are concerned, they're doing a commendable job at what is not an easy task. I would hope that any student having a complaint about a TA would diplomatically bring this to the Instructor's attention. But in the same vein I would also like to hear from instructors who feel their TA is doing a good job!

Roge St. Maximilien
Professor of Chemistry

To The Editor:

Much thanks to the Editors of the new Student Directory for a fine job on the cover, depicting a typical UC student, especially outstanding. They also did an equally great job of locating the phone numbers.

Terry Wolanski
AAS '72

To The Editor:

Thanking Cincinnati and the Student Community Investment Program are sponsoring a canned food collection through Nov. 20. Anyone interested in class councils and Student Senate, and Morgans Residence Halls, the objects are to provide Thanksgiving food baskets to as many poor students as possible. Students in the Residence Halls are being fed to the limit and there isn't food. Find out the list of needed items will be collected Saturday afternoon. It's time we started doing something about hunger in Cincinnati. Some of us are too plenty to eat should help out those of us who don't. This project is a small start. Please help.

James Taylor
AAS '73
BOTTLESMOKE, THE ANCIENT SCIENCE.

PAN T E M O N I U M

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I'M AVAILABLE, FOR YOU AT ARBY'S

THE ARBY SWEATSHIRT...