

**A&S Submits New Pass-Fail Suggestions**

by Brian Zelenk

The Arts and Sciences Tribunal has submitted its recommendation of a Pass-Fail Option to the Arts and Sciences Faculty Curriculum Committee. The Committee will discuss the proposal and decide on "appropriate action."

A study of the Pass-Fail System of grading was conducted by Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's honorary, in conjunction with the Arts and Sciences Tribunal. The recommendations for the system are based on this comprehensive report.

In the interest of accuracy, the recommendation for the Pass-Fail Option at the University of Cincinnati is reprinted as submitted:

1. This system shall be optional. A student may or may not participate.
2. Only elective courses shall be taken on the Pass-Fail Option. (An elective is a course that is not one of the requirements for a degree as listed on pages 13 and 14 of the college catalog and is a course not included in those specified by the department for majors.)
3. Only juniors and seniors shall be eligible. (Note: physical education courses, for all undergraduate students in Arts and Sciences, can be taken on Pass-Fail bases.)
4. The limit of courses taken on Pass-Fail shall be no more than 18 credit hours toward graduation. (Note: not including physical education and excluding those requirements mandatory for graduation.)
5. The grades A, C, and F shall be equivalent. The grade of 'B' shall be equivalent to a Pass-Fail system. He shall report an 'F' in the course in which the student failed.
6. Pass shall not be calculated in the academic average whereas fail shall be calculated.
7. The basic grade requirement for Pass-Fail eligibility shall not be less than 2.7.
8. A professor shall be unaware of the number and identity of students enrolled in his class unless he is participating in the Pass-Fail system. He shall report an 'F' in any pass-Fail grade of 'B' or more.
9. In the event of limited enrollment possibilities, a student's desire to take a course shall be the deciding factor in the Pass-Fail basis shall be a criterion in determining his eligibility for the course or section.
10. This option shall be offered to A&S students only (including 4-A).
11. This system shall begin September, 1967.
12. At the end of the first year this system shall be evaluated by faculty and students (tribunal). At this time the system shall be revised according to its particular merits and problems.

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**President, VP Nominated Candidates List Issues**

by Patrick J. Fox

The long-awaited Student Senate Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominations became a reality at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Nominated for President were Glen Weissenberger, present IFO President, corresponding secretary of the Senate; Joe Herring, and Mark Painter, controversial Arts and Sciences Senator. Receiving the draft for Vice-President were Pharmacy student and USA member Bob Collins and also Senator Barry Klein. Each candidate was placed on the ballot unanimously by the Senate.

In accepting the nomination, each candidate thanked the Senate for its confidence in them and stated they would get involved in the elections. Senator Klein in his remarks to the NR asked "Is there really student government?" Klein felt that "the issue at hand is the manner in which the student government exerts its power."

In a sudden move, Alpha Tau Omega withdrew its support from the University Party because they stated, "There is, at this time, no existing party." A letter sent by ATO Acting President Joseph W. Shaughnessy to the University Party stating, "political, social, economic, interest, and deceit," was not a mark of democracy.

ATO which first became a member of the University Party in the fall, felt an organization was needed which had the interest of the student body in mind. This organization according to ATO was supposed to work within a democratic framework to strengthen Student Government. The 'Park Caper' Operation Resurrection tries to 'Save' architect

The Park Board last week officially donated about 1/4 of an acre of park land on the north side of St. Clair St. to the College of Design, Architecture, and Art, thus putting into motion "Operation Resurrection."

"Operation Resurrection," an idea conceived by DAA student Ted Hamer in January 1967, all a project which involves the building of a monument on the land donated by the Park Board. The monument to be dedicated to H. H. Richardson will be built from some or all of 150 stone pieces from the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce building which burned down on January 10, 1913, and was designed by the late architect H. H. Richardson.

Highlighting the project will be competition between DAA students and other interested designers to present a design for the monument. The competition, now totaling over 50 students and U.C. faculty members, are offered a first prize of $200, a second prize of $100, and a third prize of $50. The competition, sustained by students and faculty of DAA, the American Institute of Architects, Cincinnati Historical Society and others, has produced an infinitesimal number of buttons and sweatshirts on sale to supplement the private funds of the project.

Both the buttons and sweatshirts bear the image of H. H. Richardson, whose appearance has been compared to the modern day guru. The buttons are available for $1 each, and the sweatshirts for $2.50. The competition entries will be accepted until May 3.

The competition, whose purpose, as defined by Mr. Hamer, is "to help beautify the campus of the University and to give the students something back to the community that will be a landmark by faculty members, professional architects, and the business community."
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The lecture ship was established by the family and friends of the late Mr. Hessler. While living, Mr. Hessler was the editorial writer and foreign editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Asian Importance Affects Future Of Entire World

by George B. Mackoff

Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs William P. Bundy, spoke last Saturday at the Netherland Hilton. He emphasized the tremendous importance of Asia as we look ahead to the future.

Bundy noted that the Asian Continent contains over half the world’s population and the majority of the world’s powers today and in the future. “We can no longer ignore the Asian situation, nor can we allow the threat of Communism, which the whole continent is susceptible to, to continue. We must also recognize the fact that Communist China is fast becoming a nuclear power.”

Bundy was quick to point out that the per capita growth of the non-Communist Asian nations for the past ten years has been close to 2.5% while China, which had been quite successful in the early 1950’s, began to lose ground in the late 50’s. But survival of these countries in the last ten year period is only a little over 1 per cent.

Bundy cited the fantastic economic growth of Japan, the Philippines, South Korea, and South China as examples of the progress American influence can achieve. He pointed out, however, that these nation’s successes have primarily been their own doing while survival of these countries were dependant upon the United States.

Mr. Bundy charged that the failure to negotiate with Red China is due to failure on the Communist’s side, while the US has given ample hints of our willingness to enter negotiations with them.

In closing, Bundy claimed that the break between Red China and the US is not great that it is irreconcilable. He is convinced that war between these two nations is not inevitable and that we will

DAA Sponsors ‘Artie Gras’ Party

On March 1st D.A.A. Tribunal will sponsor the annual “Artie Gras”. It will be held at the Brookwood Country Club in Kentucky from 9:00-1:00 and, for the first time, will be open to the entire campus. Theme for the dance is “Protest Party”.

The theme calls for a creative effort from each individual. Buttons or picture signs, protesting anything, should be made and worn. Sample protest items might include Cincinnati weather, pre-marital digestion (hand holding), local TV’s, protest the tax, any residence hall, and registration lines.

Entertainment for the Protest Party will be provided by London Fog and Continentals, a group coming direct from Dayton’s Diamond Club. The group offers a unique combination of rock and folk rock.

Tickets are fifty-cents and may be purchased at the Union Desk or at the door. Round-trip bus tickets, costing seventy-five cents, are available to dorm students. Maps giving directions to the Protest Party may be picked up on the Union racks or in front of the D.A.A. Office.

Dr. Mintz Discusses RWB

Four new programs will be added to the Raymond Walters Branch curriculum next year, Assistant Dean Ernest Munts recently told the Raymond Walters Branch News.

Staffers Sue Roche and Gary Clay reported that Medical Radioisotope Technology, Inhalation Therapy, X-Ray Technology, and a Teacher Aids Programs will be offered next year. The dean also revealed that the budget has been expanded to accommodate the new programs and to allow “significant student activities.”

Dean Munts told the RWB News that already the branch is beset by admission and registration difficulties. Applications for admission are nearly double those last year at this time. Enrollment is expected to reach 1300 next fall.

When asked his opinion of the draft, the dean replied, “If we are going to live with recurring crises, every physically able man should serve in the armed forces. Universal military service between high school and college would be preferable. All servicemen would then attend school uninterrupted after their military obligation was served.”

Exceptions to this plan would include scientists, medical personnel and trained officers from the ROTC program.

Dean Munts also expressed dissatisfaction with the conflict between the two teachers’ unions in Cincinnati. However, he does feel that the teachers were justified in striking. “The strike activities may represent a last ditch effort by teachers to make the public aware of their problems rather than represent selfishness. Strike threats are symptomatic of deeper problems of a professional nature which sometimes appear on the surface,” he said.

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Muscings...

By Dave Altman

Larry Shuman, former NR Editor who is currently finishing work on his book in Operations Research at Johns Hopkins University, still has a flare for finding a story.

The most abiding truth of His- toric Roosevelt Bar when he ran into an ex-Barkeeper Eddie Jones is a New York named Ted who found an unusual way to "beaver." It seems that he had an agricultural de- ferment for getting in the rear window box of his New York apartment.

No, that, Shuman goes on, the government is paying Ted well to get paid off from the window.

The Enquirer may soon print the transcripts of Judge Heltzinger's contemptible convictions of protesters from An- loch. (One of the transcripts was already run in the NR.) It is a fascinating paper, once that farmer has given such judicial de- ferment - for getting in the rear window box of his New York apartment.

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But look for more on this story in the local press. They may just run the morning paper did not even let in the white boys in the first place.
Chop Suey
by Sherry Levy

She excitedly anticipated her introduction to the "international set" as she walked up the curved driveway to Twin Oaks, the Embassy of the Republic of China. Entering the front door of the house, she was greeted by a receiving line including Chinese Ambassador Chow Shu-kai, his wife and their daughter. She passed through the house and on to the grounds.

There on the lawn she saw a portable stage, a green-and-white-striped tent and many tables. There were also, she read the next day in the society column, 1500 Capitol Hill interns who had been invited. The tables were well-laden with trays of cakes, shrimp, meatballs, egg rolls, fortune cookies and other delicacies. Eight bartenders in two locations continually ripped open fresh cartons of gin, bourbon, vodka and whiskey.

She also was informed by the morning paper that last year "the embassy prepared for 600 interns and got 1000. This year it ... prepared for 2000."

At the sun set and the early drinks she broke open her 16-oz. mug of Chinese folk dances. Each guest received a souvenir of a "Chinese" friendship tie. He felt, "It is up to us Chinese who are free to groove and keep your interest in the true China which is always your friend."

"Even the anti-American feeling or manifold China is very artificial," he reassured those in the audience who, naive to the ways of foreign policy, might be deceived.

Then he introduced the children of Embassy employees. They entertained the visitors with a program of Chinese folk dances. Each guest received a souvenir of the evening.

"The whole affair," he reflected, "was really a gracious gesture. And it seems to be even more so when one considers that the group to whom Ambassador Shu-kai was appealing has many members who might, in the future, be in the position to advocate or even actually implement the diplomatic recognition of Red China. I'm glad that factor doesn't prevent the Republic of China from wanting to entertain us."

Surveying the squashed paper cups, half-filled with the fourth drinks she broke open her fortune cookie and read, "The only thing that counts is the one you really mean."
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Peerless Addresses Cadeucea
Dr. Sidney Peerless will address the Cadeucea, the pre-medical society, Thursday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Executive Conference Room on "Middle Ear Surgery." A film will be shown. The public is invited.

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Junior Panhellenic Leadership Lab: 12:30 p.m.
Student Religious Liberals: 12:30 p.m., 225 Univ. Center
Radio Station Specials: 12:45 p.m., 421 W. McMllan
Student Volunteer Center: 1:00 p.m., 401 A&B Univ. Center
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Padgett Examines US Press; NY Times Top American Daily

by Marie Habib

The historical compromise between quality news reporting and financial pressure has crippled many newspapers to a state of mediocrity and caused the burial of the quality paper whose editors wouldn't conform.

"A newspaper is a business sustained by advertising and subscriptions. As such, it must deliver the kind of news coverage favored by its clientele. Last Thursday, the New York Times offered a free front-page, half-hour, student editorial conference to Dr. Edward R. Padgett, assistant professor of political science at UC, to discuss the present conditions of the American Press. Dr. Padgett named the New York Times as the top-notch daily in the US. The Times can afford to run by-lined stories instead of using the canned news supplied by press associations such as the Associated Press and United Press International. Its front page is devoted primarily to world news, with one or two articles of local importance. Accurate, complete, and impartial presentation has won worldwide respect for the paper.

Because of its financial security, the paper can afford to adopt the policy of publishing speeches and editorials in the con-sequence verbatim. The topics covered range from Presidential messages to the looney weather report, which the Times printed in full, sending it into 11 to 12-page installments. The Washington Post, the Chicago Sun-Times, and Louisville Courier-Journal all copy among the news organ hierarchy.

However, a large portion of our country's citizenry is kept informed by newspapers which capitalize on crime and gossips (accidents and mishaps), whose editorials supply partisan analyses of social and political issues, and who distort the facts through sensationalism.

In self-defense the press claims it "reports the kind of news the public wants to know." People are interested in who rubbed who and who was knifed after publication. The Observer is a "journal of record." It is a very effective "apparatus of the establishment" and is newsy. Dr. Padgett suggested, was in effect, "to aid the city in doing things that will benefit the Cincinnati community. The Enquirer in no way attempts to be the New York Times; the Enquirer is not an foreign affairs newspaper, but a Cincinnati newspaper." Dr. Padgett commented further, "As a business, both Cincinnati papers are effectively run."

The New York Times is not a "cold water journalism," it is more susceptible to power struggles than the average paper. It is the closest thing the US has to daily national newspaper. However, Dr. Padgett said it should more properly be called a "journal of record." It is a very "authoritative source," but it is still not able to report everything. The National Observer aims to be national paper, but, since it is not a daily, its news becomes stale unless it is received 24 hours after publication. The Observer is trying to do the same thing the Christian Science Monitor does. The Monitor's policy is to "re-ecute news of crime and disasters and devote its space to news of educational and constructive significance. There is no triviality on its pages." The Observer is a "good paper that is failing because it is losing money and cannot compete with other newspapers in terms of timeliness and day-by-day coverage."

"Newspapers are growing unhappily fewer; many cities have only a single morning and afternoon edition. Papers that do stay alive must take care that they keep certain people happy." West of St. Louis there are few noteworthy papers, Dr. Padgett considers the Denver Post a good paper and pointed out that the Los Angeles Times "has been very much upgraded in recent years."

He was somewhat angered that "people in the West made little effort to support the west coast edition of the Times." Now they flock to downtown areas to purchase the New York Times.

Dr. Padgett recommended an "overhaul of pay scales" for newspaper writers and employees as the first step in improving the quality of the papers. "Each paper has its stars, but most reporters receive the same pay as an apprentice plumber." He also feels good people should serve on local newspapers before heading for the big-name papers. "Ultimately, readers must ass-develop their own evaluation of what is news." They will get quality only by demanding and supporting it.

What's it like to work for a giant? Depends on the giant. If the giant has been housed in Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct lack. The Ford placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on campus."

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Tuesday, February 27, 1967 Page Seven

ELECTIONS for next year's of- ficers. Every student senator can vote at Board Mtg., Wed., Mar. 28, 6:30 p.m.

Join your friends for Friday Lunch, 11:45-1:15. Shabat Services, 7:00 p.m. at Hiller.

SUMMER HELP

by Claude Rost, Sports Editor

Tay Baker's fighting Bearcats, playing determined basketball, moved up to No. 15 in the latest NCAA football poll and are a cinch to nail down the NIT bid with a pair of must wins over Wichita and tough Drake last week. The Cats whipped the Regals 88-74 on Wednesday, and then avenged an earlier loss to Drake, 8-74, on Saturday.

As in the game in each of the games were Cincy's two big men, Jim Ard and Rick Roberson, who scored his college high with 36 points against Wichita. Ard has outscored his previous high of 33 against Drake, and is now averaging short and medium range jumpers, short and medium range jumpers, shot an amazing 12 for 17 from the field, while Roberson, on tips and layups, shot an even more amazing 14 for 18. Coach Baker was just playing very consistent basketball, while Robinson's Drake performance was one of his best of the season.

Dean Foster again played big when they had dropped six in a row to the Kansans.

In the Wichita game, UC grabbed an easy lead, but the Bearcats erased it for a 41-41 halftime score. WSU took five points lead early in the second session at 58-53, but from that point on, the Bearcats came roaring back to take an insurmountable eight point lead of their own late in the game.

Cincinnati placed five men in double figures. They were: Jim Ard, 26; John Howard, 12; Dean Foster, 12; Don Ogletree, 16, and Brehm Eynon, 17. The "Cats shot a fantastic 60.4 per cent from the field, and a respectable 72.4 per cent from the charity stripe.

In the Drake game, Coach Baker attributed the win to an overall better approach than in the first encounter. Rick Roberson was also a big difference player.

Hooray, Hooray

By George B. Hotteck

As for the future the "Hawk" wants to go into either business or coaching when he graduates from UC. The future promises better basketball and probably of his UC career. He scored his college high of 36 points against Wichita, and is now averaging short and medium range jumpers, shot an amazing 12 for 17 from the field, while Roberson, on tips and layups, shot an even more amazing 14 for 18. Coach Baker was just playing very consistent basketball, while Robinson's Drake performance was one of his best of the season.

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Schneider Leads Wrestler Triumph

The UC wrestling team traveled to Indianapolis to meet Indiana,wayne State and Bonaventure with results. Brotherly love was not to be denied in this one.

Dick Forbes, and Marlene Statfeld refer to are, indeed, sports writers. In short, because I have a strong point to make which is backed up by the cold and hard facts, I will not have to resort to the immature tactic of name-calling.

I would like to use Mr. Forbes' very own words in restating my point: "Great teams, are molded from great players, not just the players who criticize "certain players, especially Dean Foster, "you're a bum, and such equally clever collegiate remarks," and those, "Our best win of the year." On the other hand, it was "attitude" and teamwork more than great physical ability that drug UC to two national championships.

Thank you, Mr. Forbes, this is precisely what I contend. Physically, this year's UC team is superior to any team they have met this season. It is lacking both in the players and in their coach. From the above quote I deleted the lines: "Coaches cannot install this intangibility as a gift."

In my previous column, I stated my opinion and backed it up with the cold and hard facts. Anyone who has ever travelled with the Bearcats team, has found the fact that there is the definite lack of communication between the coach and his players. It is also a fact, Mr. Forbes, that some of the players do not speak to each other outside of when they have to communicate on the floor. It is a fact that the pre-game "pop talks" definitely lack pep. Fact also, Mr. Forbes, is the fear of sophomores and Juniors to stray away from the prescribed game plans.

Another startling fact, Mr. Forbes, is that in UC's overwhelming victory over Drake, the three players (who had done a most admirable job that night) out of the game one by one, only one player received a pat on the back or an encouraging remark from the coach. This is a fact. It is a fact that the pre-game "pop talks" definitely lack pep. Fact also, Mr. Forbes, is the fear of sophomores and Juniors to stray away from the prescribed game plans.

Speaking of fair-weather fans, I certainly hope it was the former, because maybe this is the one year we can finally win as many as three and is 5 and 5 for the year.

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Hauke H.S. All-American; Dell Sports First Squad

by Richie Keir

"Having my number retired after I graduated from LaSalle and Dell Sports first squad, I was in my senior year were my biggest thrills in high school.

When he graduated Dick received over 140 offers to play basketball. Besides UC, he could have picked from any of the MVC teams, all of the Big 10, all of the Southeast Conference, UCLA, Houston, Notre Dame and Ohio State and finally he came to UC because "I liked the tradition of UC basketball and I liked the people I met at UC."

As a Bearcat Dick's biggest thrill came when "I came in during the second half last year against Western Michigan and scored 20 points." That has been Dick's varsity high so far but the future promises better things.

Dick's high game this year came in Memphis when he scored 12 points. Incidentally he believes that Memphis has the finest court in the conference, despite their fine southern hospitality.

As for the future the "Hawk" wants to go into either business or coaching when he graduates from UC.
Mermen Set For 10-5 Season Mark

by Gerry Schals

The hardfisting UC swimming team extended its winning streak to six meets and its season record to an outstanding 9-4 before being overwhelmed and outdistilled Saturday by Indiana, the Big Ten titleholders and the nation's number one squad. The UC team, continuing to improve its overall form through many progressively better individual performances, has a chance to finish the season with ten victories, which would be the best record ever attained in the history of UC swimming.

UC rolled in three convincing victories: over Loyola, 64-40, Eastern Michigan, 76-37, and Indiana State, 70-37, before the understandable debacle at Bloomington, where the 'Cats lost 81-32. Against Loyola, the team took nine first places (out of thirteen events) as the swimmers' consistent excellence wore down and overcame the opposition's strength in depth. The mermen garnered

All-Campus Finals Tonight; NR Faces Miami Saturday

C-Club and Aerospace are the last two teams in the All-Campus League eliminations held this past week. The pair of semi-final round winners will meet tonight in the Armorrey-Fieldhouse to determine who will meet the University league champion Beta Theta Pi in the All-Kampus Championship game, which will precede the Memphis State game next Saturday.

C-Club has been led through the tournament by Pat and Bob Milner. They whipped the Hoosiers 40-24 to gain the

the opening relay event, Al McPhee took the 100 yard freestyle, and Denny Matyko swept the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Elvis James tied for first in the 200 yard individual medley, Jerry Vianello took first in the one meter diving and Butch Brick swam to a first in the 200 yard butterfly contest. Finally, Denny Scheidt and Bob Vamos finished one-two in the 200 yard backstroke and Rick Morrison returned to a victory in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Essentially the same script was followed in the Eastern Michigan and Indiana State meets, as the 'Cat swimmers left the opposition in a substantial wake. Against Eastern Michigan, the Bearcats swept nine first places, with Matyko setting two school records in the process.

In Saturday's meet, against the powerful Indiana team, it was UC's turn to be left in the backwash. Coach Roy Lagaly commented that the team "wasn't really outstanding" in the meet, and that the IU squad certainly was. The UC swimmers wore "sort of sunk.

Tony Dilbert, Denny Matyko, Rick Morrison, and Denny Scheidt, the team's leading scorers on the season, again led Cincy in those four meets.

The UC relay teams have spearheaded the 'Cat attack throughout the season, and these meets were no exception. In the three meets, excluding the Indiana meet, the Bearcat relay teams took five firsts and one second, in leading off and ending decisive wins.

UC closes its regular swimming schedule in a dual meet with Eastern Kentucky. With a win in this meet, the Bearcat squad could finish the season with its best mark ever, at 10-5.

Special Announcement

TO: JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The L. G. Balfour Company, world's leading manufacturer of school and college jewelry, announces the introduction of their new class ring for the University of Cincinnati.

A Dramatic, smarly bold ring—fresh in concept, rich in character, a triumph of craftsmanship.

— Don't settle for less than the best —

On Display for the first time

DuBois BOOKSTORE

"opposite the campus"

To introduce this new ring, a Balfour Company representative will be in DuBois Bookstore on Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd.

SWING INTO SPRING AT THE "U" SHOP

Regardless of the Weather, Spring Officially begins Sat., March 2nd

Featuring:

LIVE MUSIC – F. M. Jr. and His Boys, 1:00 - 4:00

"BEAUTY" CONTEST – Come in and pick your favorite "beautuous bod" from representatives of Fraternities and Sororities on Campus. LIVE Bathing Suit Mannequins in the window from 12:00 to 4:00.

The Calhoun Street

University Shop

221-3515

The nation's largest group of apparel shops catering exclusively to college students.
Edi tor: Michael Weiner

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor: Michael Weiner

Star Lauds Youth

Discussion Period
On "All The Way"

This weekend the Mummers Guild will present the tender drama "Home in Wilson Auditorium. In conjunction with this production, the Theater Arts Department with the Campus Christian Religious Foundations has planned a theater discussion, for anyone interested, following Friday evening's performance.

Prof. Jimm T. Robinson, chairman of the English Department, will play the role to its antecedent novel, "A Death in the Family" by James Agee. Dudley S. A. Veve, Mummers director, will discuss the mechanics of the play. Hopefully, a question and answer period will result, with the cast and director in the answer spot.

Take advantage of the discussion on Friday, and of course, the performance itself Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at 8:00 in Wilson Auditorium.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus "Career Cons-

We used to think John Wayne had all the answers," said Robert Blake to NR reviewer when in range of murderer, in the film


UC College - Conservatory of Music announces an important, re-scheduled recital: The Ameri-

cans, John of Beth Sigg, British pianist in residence at CCM, will take place in Corbett Auditorium this Wednesday evening, Febru-

The program features the Cin-

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Civic Ballet Grotes

Tales from the Columbus Civic Ballet. Prior, in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engi-

continuing the programs made possible by the Theater Ex-

Theater Exchange Program

Features Star Of "Fantastiks"

Continuing the programs made possible by the Theater Exchange Program of the UC Thea-

Mr. Little is the fifth season for the Civic Civic Ballet, and it

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the performance Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at 8:00 in Wilson Auditorium.

Theater Arts Department with

We've at CCM's Corbett Auditori-

March 4

Theater Exchange Program

Features Star Of "Fantastiks"

Frank Little plays 'El Gallo'

Frank Little holds a master of music degree from the Conserva-

As a performer Mr. Little

On Monday, March 4 explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high start-

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On Monday, March 4 explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Hold one of these dates for

March 6, 7, 8

8:30 p.m.

March 9

7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Corbett Recital Hall at CCM

for tickets call 475-4553 or visit the Union Desk

Join The Movies

One of the leading 16 mm. film distributors in the United States is commencing 35 mm. operation. There are now setting up 30 mm. sub distribution centers throughout the country and the area in interest is obtaining in the ser-

The event is open to all UC

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Josh White Answers Candidly

Josh White Answers Candidly

Walk down the hall in the Uni-
versity of Cincinnati Great Hall.
You'll see a lot of people. There's
no telling who you'll meet . . .
maybe some evening. There's
Josh White, Jr.

Before the Josh White, Jr.,
concert last Wednesday evening,
February 21, in the Great Hall. I
did meet Mr. White walking
down the hall of the fourth floor
of the very same Union. The
following interview took place.

"Let's begin with your back-
ground, how you got started."

"I began my career by singing
with my dad when I was 4 years
old." It wasn't until 1961 that
Josh White, Jr. went out on his
own. From 1949 to 1960, however,
Josh, Jr. was in five Broadway
shows. According to him, "they
were all flops, of course." But,
"they were all dramatic roles,
giving me a chance to express
myself in a different way. As a
singer, you express yourself and
nobody else."

I then asked him just what it
is that he tries to express in his
singing.

"I express entertainment, as
much variety as possible." He
doesn't classify himself as a folk
singer or a rock singer. "Variety
is the key" with Josh White Jr.
Josh White is on a five-week

By Annie Warner

tour of colleges and universities
spanning from Wisconsin to
Georgia. Although he had been
on the tour for three weeks be-
fore he arrived on UC's campus,
he showed no outward signs of
any stress or strain. In fact, he
was extremely personable. Aside
from the concert he gave in the
Great Hall, Josh also participated
in the Heart Fund activity,
"Jay's Band at Scandinavian
Center on February 22.

Josh White, Jr. is originally from
New York City. Three years ago
he performed in a concert
with Henry Man Cino. He
mentioned that he almost mar-
ried a girl from Cincinnati, so
asked him how he liked the city.
"I've had some good times here,
with my dad."

Proceeding with the interview,
I asked Josh who and what in-
spired him.

"That's hard to say." But, he
did state that he liked the way
Bob Gibson plays a 12-string
guitar. Josh plays both the 8 and
12-string guitars. As for other in-
struments, "I'm still trying to
master them (the 6 and 12-string
guitars) so I don't want to bother
any other." As for the present trend
in folk-rock music, "there are sing-
ers who couldn't make it in folk
so they turned to rock. This
closed the gap between the
two mediums . . . There's a lot of
good feeling, and stories . . .
the beat's still there, but now there
are the stories with it.

Turning to subjects aside from
music and Josh White, Jr. per-
sonally, I asked Josh how he felt
about the present civil rights
movement.

"I play no real active part . . .
depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger."

"You and Ford can grow bigger together."

"I'd like a big job please."

Josh remains a star both on the
stage and on record. "I'm feel-
ing good," he told me. "I'm still
trying to plug my new album. 'It will
be out on March 16, with a Un-
iversity Artist label, entitled 'The
Josh White, Jr. Album, Vol. 1.'"

Since many were a little apprehen-
sive about the size of the audi-
cence Josh would be singing to
Wednesday evening, I asked him
what he expected.

"I don't expect all those seats to
be filled. And no one has to
apologize if they're not. If it's
half filled I'll consider it good." Josh
modestly feels that he's not
very well known. His concert was,
unfortunately, not publicized as
well as it could or should have
been. But, "maybe if the kids
like and show and we come back,
we'll double the attendance."

The interview was over, but
then Josh and I had a very
"Josh White, Jr."

Who and what inspired him.

Josh White, Jr. is originally from
New York City. Three years
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"Josh White, Jr."
Frustration Foretells Student Government Decline

(ACP) Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they to be radically changed—or even abolished?

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the South End of Wayne State University, Detroit. A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university reconstruction.

At Wayne, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two Student-Faculty Council members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resigning. Many others do not intend to run for re-election. SF-C Chairman Chuck Larson shares the disenchanted sentiment. "Student government can never be relevant to students at Wayne as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its operation." He added, "The SF-C is constituted by means of a charter granted by the President of the University. He has the power to change it at his discretion and has done so in the past."

Larson said he recommends organizing the SF-C "by giving students the opportunity to decide what mechanism they want to represent them. This mechanism would be established and would not negotiate with the administration for the right to exist." He said, "It destroys a student's self-respect and is degrading."

The University of Michigan's Student Government Council in an attempt to gain control over the activities it undertakes and allow for greater financial freedom, is incorporating under university regulations. Its chairman, Bruce Kahn, expressed dissatisfaction with student government in general, suggesting student unions instead or possibly no organization at all. "Apathy is rooted into the nature of education at American Universities," Kahn said. "There will be no change in universities until the American student becomes radicalized."

McCarthy Visit Confirmed

Senator Eugene McCarthy, the unendorsed Democratic candidate for President, will visit Cincinnati sometime after the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries. His forthcoming visit was confirmed by Karen Wullenweber, a member of the Youth for McCarthy movement.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, the speaking in four districts of Ohio, one of which is the second district, Hamilton County. Although his main platform is opposition to the war in Vietnam, he is also known to disagree with President Johnson on a number of issues such as the plight of the cities.

"McCarthy offers the only alternative to the war and that is the main reason we are supporting him," Miss Wullenweber, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

Mark Shapiro, SF-C representative at the Convention of the Michigan Association of Student Governments, said he found, "that the majority of student governments around the state were even in a worse plight than we are. It is apparent that student governments are undemocratically formed—not on the basis of one-man-one vote."

Mark Shapiro added, "Senator McCarthy is expressing dissatisfaction with student governments around the state. There would be no change in universities, including students to control their own destiny."

The Youth for McCarthy is a part of the general steering committee in Hamilton County, for McCarthy's endorsement. It is also affiliated with state and national chapters. The Youth for McCarthy is composed of students from UC, Xavier, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Mt. St. Joseph's, and a number of high schools.

Tuesday night, February 20, a meeting of the youth committee was held at St. John's Unitarian Church. The members heard a talk by Dick Blumberg, publicity chairman of the general steering committee. Also at the meeting was Karl Hefer, Congressional candidate who will oppose Robert Taft in the national election.

"Often student leaders themselves are at fault. Many are interested in personal power rather than student power."

Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association, expressed the sentiments of a growing number of students at a national conference on student power:

"The lesson is clear—you cannot keep any group in subservience in a society which purports to be free without that group applying the standards and hopes in the 30's; the black people have said it in the 60's; the students will say it in the late 60's and beyond."

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New Features

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DuBois Bookstore
Callhoun and Clifton — Opposite the Campus

Special Introductory Offer

A Beautiful U.C. Tie Rack for Men and Charm for Ladies When You Order.