The Board of Congregations agreed upon six points joined by John Marshall, the senior member of the Medical Center, that were the basis for the project's success. The first point was the need for the Medical Center to co-operate in its own private report, explaining that the medical student's role was to be the highest quality, and that they would be available to the TC instructor and the student of the UBA. "The instructor takes a risk in evaluating the teaching and learning process, in order to provide a medium of one-way communication," explained TC Turin, Director of the UBA. "The instructor's role is to question each other's knowledge, and to provide a medium of one-way communication." The second point was the need for the Medical Center to study the conditions, 24-hour study rooms, and the need for the Medical Center to study the conditions. The third point was the need for the Medical Center to study the conditions, and that the conditions of the UBA and its member's meetings and committees should be available to the TC instructor and the student of the UBA. The fourth point was that the Medical Center to study the conditions, and that the conditions of the UBA and its member's meetings and committees should be available to the TC instructor and the student of the UBA. The fifth point was that the Medical Center to study the conditions, and that the conditions of the UBA and its member's meetings and committees should be available to the TC instructor and the student of the UBA. The sixth point was that the Medical Center to study the conditions, and that the conditions of the UBA and its member's meetings and committees should be available to the TC instructor and the student of the UBA.
Apathetic Attitude Prevails

Will ROTC End With The Draft?

by Steve Breiner
Staff Reporter

ROTC exists at the University of Cincinnati, is it all it is?

The organization's existence is now being exposed by several community activists, according to Captain Albert W. Degracke, assistant professor of military science and public relations officer for the Army program here. For example, Army color guards appear at every Cincinnati Royals home game this season in procession with the Army's relatively massive recruiting department.

Still, ROTC at UC is not the huge, active organization that it is on other campuses.

While ROTC is generally ignored, as mystical, rather than imply, attitude seems prevalent. However, even in the ROTC range there seems to be some variety of opinion as to the possibility of their organization.

Lt. D. D. McDonald, (Bus. Ad. senior), under control and commander of the Army's band, visited the opinion that most people who try to take an independent stand toward ROTC involvement are actually putting themselves at some variance on the matter than they really mean.

Currently, Terry Frarey (A&S junior), is the major commander of the group's assessment team. The Social Board, a joint committee responsible for the investigation of Air Force and Army activities, has only recently one-month of last year's budget. The Military Bell, ROTC's official newspaper for the year, was just printed open to all students in order to reserve additional monthly funds from the university.

Getting ROTC course accredited is like getting triggered. Only A&S and the other campus have it. A&S Pressure put in. . .ARPOTC goes without its course and is accredited. (Continued next page)

Today at 12:30

Budget Hearing Set

There will be an open Budget Hearing for the entire university community today at 12:30 p.m. in room 1270 Milham. This is the first time ever an open meeting as such is being held. President Beards and all the vice-presidents will be there to hear the community's views on the budget making process.

Bookstore Plan Submitted Again

Student Body President John Elsby submitted to Student Senate last Wednesday the bookstore proposal endorsed by Senate the previous week.

The student government constitution empowers the student body president to ask the Senate to reconsider legislation within one month. A majority vote is necessary for the bill to be enacted. Senate rejected Mike Mergler's (A&S junior) bookstore plan, upon recommendation and approval of the ad hoc committee.

The alternate book store plan, advocated by Mr. David (Maj. Ad. junior) would turn over 60 percent of its profits to student activities, whereas Mergler's plan would return 40 percent.

A committee consisting of six students, faculty, and two administrators would be established to administer the fund.

Mergler would be used for the direct profit of student activities, whereas Mergler's plan, upon recommendation of the ad hoc committee, would return 40 percent of its profits to student activities.

Mergler's plan included a Student Projects Priority Committee consisting of eight students, three faculty members, and two administrators.

Mergler would be available for any student or organization to propose a project committee determined, subject only to a Board of Directors veto.

DDA Changes Enrollment Procedures

by James McGonigle
Staff Reporter

Enrollment procedures in the college of DAA have been altered as follows:

1) Students at all class levels may now be enrolled in DAA at the beginning of any quarter, provided they present proper enrollment papers at the beginning of any quarter, and that the curricula of other departments may allow students to enter at the beginning of any quarter with the approval of the head of the department concerned, stated Dean Harold Bice. The show change (1) was developed by the ad hoc Committee on DAA New Students Admit-

COLUMBIA FATHERS

Over 1,000 Catholic minority parents will meet on May 17-18 at the University of Cincinnati. The purpose of the meeting is to plan a national conference in August in Denver. For information call John H. Gage, 745-4790.

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**Weekend Less Than Spectacular**

by Bob Moen
Art’s Sports Editor

While the UC basketball teams were competing in Virginia, the gryphons but all the slender language to the Bearcats in their junction with the Hoosier, 33-11. One in the Lawson Hall gym the Bearcats defeated Butler and restored their average, but lost at the end, 73-56. At the same time in the Lawrence Hall gym, the UC gymnasts performed well but lost a triangular meet to Central Michigan 115-110. The win for the grapplers was the second in a row at home for the Cats and boosted their record to 4-3.

**Spiders Crushed; Cats Try Sweep**

Appropriately the winning Bearcats upheld fans’ Richmond’s own defense and relied to its own 98-80 win over the usual Indians. Gupby led by as many as 30 points in the second half as he played most of the final half.

Dean Johnson, a 6-2 guard who has been averaging outstanding performance for the UC, the past few games, came on strong, scoring 24 of his 43 points, shooting 7 of 11 from the floor and 6 of 9 from the line.

The Bearcats were trying to shock their two-game winning streak of the Virginia tour with a victory over the William & Mary Indians in Villanova, VWM was 5-11 going into the game, UC 8-7.

**Cincy Hosts Oklahoma!!**

Tiring to improve upon their 4-3 season record, the young Bearcats wrestling team from one of the most rugged opponents possible in college wrestling when they host the University of Oklahoma Sooners tomorrow night in a match beginning at 7:30 in the Armory-Fields Hall.

**Leaders Arising in Winter IM’s**

by Mark Bruner
Sports Editor

Intercollegiate swimmers have really taken the University of Cincinnati on board as the sports have started off in a fiery fashion amidst competition in all areas. The aquamen were lead by Glenn Anderson, Mike Franklin, UC’s lone graduate student, and Mike and Gerry Thompson finished 1-2 in the still rings competition for the Bearcats.

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**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**

Jay Aisher, representative from the University of Sydney (Australia) will lecture on the HISTORY OF URBAN SPACE AND ENVIRONMENT today at 2 p.m. in 212 HAA, Aisher is a part of the Department of Architecture. The public is invited. WGEOL will be on the air from 6 a.m.-midnight beginning Friday, Feb. 1. The program will include "ojvcs Literature," the Philadelphia Orchestra, a report program, and "Opera Highlights." Two new works from the Wallflower Degrees ‘Ancient and Modern’ at 10 a.m. and "The Future of..." a series from the World Future Society and The Artistic Peace Information Center.

**TWENTY BRAZILIAN EXCHANGE STUDENTS** from the University of São Paulo will arrive at 8 a.m. on Feb. 2. A week’s visit under auspices of the Ohio Committee of the Alliance for Peace. Arrangements are being coordinated by Mr. Alisha Stoffer of the Romance Languages department. Those who have room in their homes and would like to volunteer as a host family for the eight week visit should contact Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Breyer of Mt. Washington 222-0437.

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The Arts and Sciences Correlation Committee will consider the proposals concerning curriculums, programs, etc. that have been proposed by the students and members of the faculty. A committee to examine these changes in relation to the needs of the student body.

Release the Names

In the short future, according to Clifford Grelue, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the approval of the student senate floor. It is not

No Prior Restraint

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I've waited a few days before writing this letter to you because I know you'll have written one within it. On February 1st, 1972, I was present at what was to be an important moment. But after a sufficient wait, I feel it is time for me to tell you about it. This letter will be delayed of course because I cannot guarantee your reading the contents. I will proceed to the point. When your letter arrived, I was happy to see that there were two incidents of unstained pants, as reported by don. The "responsible" journal, reported the story in Friday's edition. What I object to is that the story appeared, and the way in which it was written. The purpose of a University press is to report the news honestly, and most importantly, to present the stories to the students. I question whether M. E. Diamond, News Record A&S '73, and B. H. Schnure, News Record A&S '73, were acting in good faith. Hence, I'm writing this letter to you in order to do justice to the facts and to the students, who are the real subjects of the news.

I ask you this: Did a banner headline of "Student In Sander Act Arrested" confuse Boult? Could it be that the headlines and stories by the responsible journalist, Messrs. Diamond and Schnure, or are you doing what so many local papers are constantly accused of: "lie to sell newspapers"? If you need information, I would like to point out that there were at least a dozen people who had no stain in their pants and much more damage. It is sad to think that a newspaper is doing its job by leading the masses in a negative direction. If the incident did occur, I suggest you restate the point that it is you, the editors, who must take the blame for the bias of this type of headline.

I speak upon the headline that was printed in the News Record on February 1st, 1972. I saw it. I was a fairly good editor at that time. I remember your Sunday night story. In the story, you printed the words: "Tuesday night is the night to join us for dinner. It is black tie night for this particular event. We will have the main course and a salad. Please feel free to join us."

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