DAA Faculty Votes Official Change "Pass-Fail" Effective After Spring

A faculty vote in the College of Design, Art, and Architecture has gained approval of a "Pass-Fail" option which will become effective after the conclusion of spring semester.

Passed at the April 15 faculty meeting, the "Pass-Fail" option will be in effect for all full-time, upper division DAA student in good academic standing who desires to take one course on a Pass-Fail basis per quarter in any college that recognizes Pass-Fail, provided certain provisions are met.

The student must have the written permission of the course instructor and of his departmental advisor and assistant, and the course instructor must guarantee that a pass grade will be acceptable for credit toward graduation or that a course in the student's major field.

The total number of credit hours accumulated on a Pass-Fail basis per quarter must be limited to 15 according to the new policy, and the student agreement that a course grade of "Pass" only will be calculated in the student's academic record.

Like options adopted last spring by the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the DAA Pass-Fail policy will be evaluated and revised if necessary at the end of the first year of implementation.

DAA's policy will differ in that courses are graded on a Pass-Fail, or "Y" basis rather than on a numerical scale. Courses that involve lab work will be handled differently, and the course must be "not essential for further work in the area" by his department.

Final Election Tally's Certified in Senate, Tribunals, Classes

Although its new President, Vice-President, and Class Rights are still in legal limbo, student government for 1969-70 is beginning to take shape. College of Arts and Sciences, Tribunal members, and class officers have officially been declared the winners of their respective elections by the Elections Committee of student Senate.

As a result of an injunction placed on the Committee by Student President, Wednesday night, the ballots for the two top student officers and the Chair of Student Rights and Responsibility were recounted, despite the many rumors to the contrary. Student court will meet in the near future.

The final results, pending several new categories now pending certification, was made by this week's elections.

Sowle New Chief At Ohio University

It was learned last week that Dr. Claude R. Sowle, present dean of the University of Cincinnati, has been named the new president of Ohio University at Athens.

Sowle, who was the law college Dean of University four years ago, was previously an Associate Professor of Law at Northwestern University before he returned to UC.

His official appointment at Ohio University is expected to be announced by the Ohio U. Board on May 12. The UC Dean has reportedly met numerous times in the past weeks with Athens officials concerning the head job.

Sowle will succeed Dr. Vernon Allen who resigned effective July 31 to become a banker in Boston. Sowle will assume his duties at the Athens school on August 1.

Ohio University has 17,000 students on its main campus in Athens, and study at each of the eight branches. It also has the reputation of being the oldest institution of higher education west of the Alleghenies.

An acting law dean will serve until Sowle's replacement at UC is named. Acting at least until this time will probably be either of two men, Professor William H. Barnes or Professor John Bischof. Both are former University Senate and the present Associate Dean at the Law school, Samuel H. Wilson. Either of the two is a likely choice to replace Sowle in the interim period until a permanent can be made permanent.

Committee, show the following people winning their elections:

Senate:

- President: Myron Schlesinger
- Vice-President: Fred Ehrlich
- Treasurer: Bob Peterson
- Secretary: Diane Schneider
- Junior Class: Robert Ofuxton
- Senior Class: Robert Livesay
- Sophomore Class: Bernard Becker
- Class Rights: David L. Altemeier
- President: Tom Humes
- Vice-President: David Leopold
- Secretary: Barbara Seibel
- Treasurer: Dave Ammon
- Education:
  - President: John Baron
  - Vice-President: David McNabb
  - Secretary: Sharyle Bakst
  - Treasurer: Bob Peterson
- Engineering:
  - President: Paul Meyer
  - Vice-President: John Schneider
  - Secretary: John Scott
  - Treasurer: Steven Lipp
- Business Administration:
  - President: John Schneider
  - Vice-President: John Scott
  - Secretary: Steven Lipp
  - Treasurer: William Peterson
- University College:
  - President: Paul Nidich
  - Vice-President: Thomas Hulman
  - Secretary: Floyd A. ZagorskY
  - Treasurer: Dave Ammon
- Law:
  - President: William Peterson
  - Vice-President: John Scott
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Man And Government Week

UC's "Man and Government" program, part of its Sesquicentennial celebration, will bring four prominent historians and economists to campus in the next two weeks.

Speaking on the presidency will be a panel of speakers: Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Bruce F. Goldman, while the economy will be the topic of Paul A. Samuelson and Henry C. Wallich.

Schlesinger, a Pulitzer prize-winning historian, will discuss "The Kennedy Years" tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Having captured the Pulitzer two-in-history for "The Age of Jackson" and in biography for "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," Schlesinger served as special assistant to President Kennedy and Johnson.

Dr. Goldman, evaluating "The Johnson Regime," will address the public Friday evening at 8:30 in Wilson.

A professor of history at Princeton University, he has served as a special consultant to President Johnson and was President of the Society of American Historians from 1965-67. Goldman is a graduate of the White House staff in 1964, he was asked to return to the Princeton faculty.

"Heritage of the New Economics" will be viewed by the audience for President Richard M. Nixon Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The noted economist who has written on the subject of "The New Deal," and in October by the College of Business Administration.

"President Richard M. Nixon delivered the keynote address at the dedication of the library of the new National Press Club in Washington D.C. in September.

The last lecture will be headed by Dr. Wallach, as he explains "Industry: 'The Future of Masters'" at 8:30 p.m. on Monday May 1, in the Great Hall. A professor of economics at Columbia University, Wallach is a former member of Chairman Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers and a current member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. He is the author of the textbook "Economics: An Introduction."
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UBA Selects New Officers, Issues Statement of Policy

Following their election two weeks ago, the new Central Committee of the United Black Association (UBA) officially took office last Thursday, April 17. The members of the Committee are: Chairman, Bryan Hill (Obersz); Minister of Correspondence, Pat Meadow (Dhar); Minister of Records, Sharon Blanks (Wester); Minister of Propaganda, Harrison Blackwood (Maonkula); Minister of Culture, Dr. Beatle (Kas); Minister of Interior, Robert Meierweather; Minister of Exterior, George Thorne; Minister of Information, Mtu Wnsul; Minister of Revolutionary Arts and Layout, Maharajil Mido; and Minister of Publicity, Sharon Crocknd (Motortedome). The following is a position statement by the new Central Committee:

"The need for black students to come together and to strive for a re-evaluation of existing values, was stated beautifully by our beautiful black scholar and liberator, Dr. Nkrumah, here. Black students are products of experiences which robbed them of a sense of collective destiny and involvement in the educational process. This is a many-faceted problem, but the fundamentals of its solution will incorporate the stepping-up of the meaningful and significant participation of Black students in college life and its goals.

It is the aim of the UBA to force this University to provide meaningful and relevant educational processes for the students here at Central University and for the black community. We feel that this entire University, as well as this racist and hostile city environment which black students in order to survive are forced to participate in, is choking, misguiding, and stagnating the development of identity and values which will enable us to deal effectively with the question of black liberation.

The UBA will not compromise with this racist institution, whether one in league with them on any issue which affects the welfare of black students on this campus or black people in the community. We will expose to all the new policies and practices of this institution, and will with the aid of the black community and other organizations who stand for black liberation, eradicate those policies which obstruct free thinking blacks and women from creating something meaningful to them.

We maintain that the white concepts of individualism and capitalism are not functional to black people. These concepts teach blacks to be Americans first and second. They teach blacks to believe in individualism and not brotherhood. They teach blacks to value a dollar or a degree more than the well-being of a young black child. They teach blacks to accept tokenism degrees of advancement. They teach blacks to support a system of government which has kept them oppressed physically and mentally for over 400 years.

We, the United Black Association, will oppose concepts such as these, because they only keep black people operating within the context of the American dream, and will not get us freedom. We are for the maintenance of order as long as it is not for the sake of order, but for the sake of liberation, order and liberty. We are for the black community and will stand with the aid of the black community and other organizations which stand for black liberation, eradicate those policies which obstruct free thinking blacks and women from creating something meaningful to them.

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Court Restraining Order Halts Election of Young Republicans

After years of existing on traffic violations, the Student Court in two consecutive days became a jester. The Court first prevented the Student Senate's Election Committee from counting the ballot in the student body election held April 15 and 16.

The second action was taken Thursday at 1:00 p.m. at the Young Republicans' election meeting, when a deputy of the Court served a temporary restraining order on the YR's election.

The order was issued on Ken Wolfe, President of the group, Shanna Bergarding, and Linda Simpson, Elections Board members. The action was based on a complaint filed by David Welch, candidate for President of the club, and Dan Schlueter, candidate for Treasurer.

The order was released by Welch and Schlueter, the two and third action denied the process by not being given access to the club membership roll and/or a Full Book, thereby not giving us the opportunity to campaign among the Republican Club constituency." Both went on to say that this was "many more factors to be uncovered at the student court hearing."

Welch has not made known what other factors those are but has retained the counsel of Robert Klayman. The hearing is scheduled for April 21 and the Young Republican Board elections will be held pending a decision by the Student Court. The hearing has been placed on the docket and the counsel for the YR is unknown.

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Rhodes Scholarships

UC students may not be aware of it, but Rhodes Scholarship recruitment is ongoing right now at UC. The deadline for applications and further information about the scholarships is December 1, student's college. Punters, sponsored by Ronald Pollitt in the History Department, or Mr. Joseph Sagmaster, Director of Student Life, tap their spring pledge class Tuesday, April 22, at 12:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center.

Winners of Rhodes Scholarships are given the opportunity to continue their studies at Oxford, in England, for a period of two, and in some cases three years. The scholarship carries with it a stipend in excess of $2500 per year, covering academic costs plus a living stipend.

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The men of the Alpha Theta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will top their spring pledge class Tuesday, April 22, at 12:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center. Election of ODK is in recognition of outstanding leadership in extracurricular activities and scholarship within the University community.

The Harry Hake Memorial Lecture Series, sponsored by ODK, will feature Mr. Louis Kahn at Wilson Auditorium, Saturday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m.

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Meaningful, But...

It may not have been the most exciting week in Greek history, and that matter it may not have been the most glamorous festival in the Greek tradition, but what they set out to do they surely accomplished. In its five days of activities the Greeks system rallied together and attempted to perform a major function of the same Sunday afternoon during a meaningful community project, but the steps that led up to this peak, on Friday and Saturday, were far from present.

The community project which took place was an effort by the Greeks to bring their system closer to the community and to get the people to form some hopefully lasting relationships that would be of benefit to all parties in the future. They hosted approximately 275 elementary school children for two whole days. The kids participated in numerous athletic activities, beginning before noon and lasting well into the afternoon. The school kids enjoyed themselves throughout the day while competing in both individual and team activities. Indeed the Greek theme of a HIGHER VISION was upheld by such a display of philanthropy on the part of the Greek system whose usual activities are limited to beer, frolicking and the Like. The Greeks showed that they are capable of more than just their usual juvenile antics which forever make the daily headlines.

The Greeks demonstrated their desire to fulfill this higher vision by showing up en masse Sunday afternoon. However, until Sunday, not even the Greek enthusiasm, but the entire Greek Week tradition, was anything but a throwback to the week that has now dwindled from its original seven days to the present five day festival. This year they attempted to cut out a few of the stereotypical dorky activities that have labeled the parades of recent years. The Greek parade was eliminated this year for many reasons, among them the fact that many community members would not consider it only a childish endeavor. Still others deemed it the parades of recant years. The Greek parade was eliminated from Greek Week tradition, was staggering through an innovative effort and a few of the foolish antics as some sources have labeled some of the activities. The parade gave the remainder of the University the opportunity to show up in mass once more and identifiable garb was not a idiosyncratic differences between UCBSD and the parent organization. Their rhythmic scuffling about yawning insatiably, yet was all the same as amorous. One could see in expressing in colorful greasepaint and identifiable garb was not a disadvantage with the system, but rather a reverence for non-conformity. The philosophy itself, as such only honest, often are not doing it tactfully. Such conduct and attitude dictated by what other people are doing is not doing. In a sense, it is commendable.

It's no accident that this column and the one on page 5 appear together; feeling that SDS run high, and these are how we examine the group and its philosophy from opposite sides of the fence. This is not a barefoot not because you like the feel of nature close to your soles, but because you are indicative of a subliminal attachment to symbols other than the mundane. In short, it's the thing to do.

Political equlization has not been recognized into one political cause as Jim Finger's crusading.Jim Finger's crusading. The popular expression is not responsible for creating the issues which is the work of demagogues, but did managed to galvanize the emotions of the student body and some then.

The spring quarter shaping up to be what many predicted. SDS has emerged from winter and has found its niche. It is not feasible to lie on the grass or strut their varying opinions. They do exhibit their availability for further promenade. I was particularly amazed when they did not offer an oxymoronic position on keeping the Doors out of Cincinnati. I may keep the Doors out of Cincinnati. Mayor Rhashke is an opinion on the people of Little Rock. A majority of paroled Chief Justice Warren's majority opinion on Little Rock, Arkansas fifteen years before. Both decisions have rested on their acceptance today; certainly no insurrections in Little Rock. Nor have the citizens of Cincinnati charted the majority for his decision.

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E. B. Wills, Jr.
Law College

Overreaction Spurs Rally Day

Sir,

Why is the face of such flagrant violation of "common decency" done? People continue to march in a commercial Cincinnati rock and roll station continue to play records by that option of moral degradation.

The Doors

I'll tell you what I think. I think they continue to play this music because they simply are not afraid of the Los Angeles with an impugnation as, for example, the resulting pornography and impugning is shown at the local police all rise and announce, "Well, you don't have to see the evidence, you are under any obligations to do so." This is the tendency of the Los Angeles Times.

The Gentle Thursday

We all know that we don't have to walk very far in this town to find the present-day equivalents of the ever-present inquisitives of politics and religion, and the inability of our government to find adequate answers for our problems. We are being told that the SDS are, let's say, bad, anything. A concerned and committed group that all to start the ball rolling in their campaign, they are staying together for one Sunday afternoon.

Charles Van Pelt
A&S '69

Gentle Thursday

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The Doors

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Daniel Beck
A&S '70

Letters To The Editor

University Exists For All Viewpoints

Sir,

Certain students of the University of Cincinnati have asked that the university in fact that the ROTC organization be a great number of the officers in the military program be an important role in this protest. However, the ROTC program is part of the University's educational program as such, it should be afforded the same educational rights and privileges as other courses of the University.

Those student individuals have, incredibly, argued that they are not in favor of the military, and therefore, are against the use of the ROTC program. As such, they are against the use of the ROTC program, their right to do so. These same individuals first to complain that their rights were being violated have, of course, been members of the academic community since The Black Board or one of their other organizations. However, this does not mean that they are attempting to infringe upon the existence of the ROTC program; indeed, there are many individuals that think that ROTC be offered, not only for its educational value, but also, because it provides many of the cadets an opportunity for fulfilling their military obligations.

The University is a place where students are free to express opposing views. It is the responsibility of the administration to protect the rights of individuals in Cincinnati which are parallel to Chief Justice Warren's majority opinion on Little Rock, Arkansas fifteen years before. Both decisions have rested on their acceptance today; certainly no insurrections in Little Rock. Nor have the citizens of Cincinnati charted the majority for his decision.
There is a slight note of absurdity in questioning the very right of any organization to exist on this campus. I firmly believe that one should evaluate the acceptability of any organization rather than its title or initials. Students for a Democratic Society is only in its budding stage at this University, and has not precipitated any considerable action, which puts me in a position of justifying almost political theory, not a very comfortable position at that.

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Men Reorganize Advisory System, Seek Personnel To Aid Program

by Cliff Rabel

"Men's Advisory System is undergoing a complete revamping," said Dave Main, Men's Advisory System President.

The campus will be flooded next year with between 5,600 and 6,000 new freshmen. To handle this influx on the male side of the advisory system there will be needed at least 250 advisors.

The Men's Advisory System is looking for men on section II, with at least a 2.0 average. The reason for section II men is that there will be an increased summer program this year for the incoming freshmen. Part of this summer program is the new registration procedures in the in-person registration the freshmen will complete on the 26th of September.

According to Mr. Gary Sweeten, head of the Men's Advisory System, the main objective is: "to make the incoming freshmen feel comfortable, if possible, reduce anxiety and make them feel acceptable in their appearance, speech, and manner. The advisor will have to help the freshman realize that he is no longer in high school, he will be on his own and will not be spanked anymore."

On the other hand, Mr. Sweeten said, "In some freshmen, our advisors will have to help build some anxiety. The type that needs help is the freshman that sits down as if he is the coolest thing on earth and deep down inside he is scared to death."

"To help improve the effectiveness of the advisory system, all potential advisors have been given anxiety and frustration-producing tests so they will be better equipped to deal with the freshmen's problems. Instead of a lecture-based program, the advisory system will be made up of group learning dynamics and each advisor will learn to experience the objectives of the program instead of listening to a battery of hackneyed lectures."

There is a need for about fifty more advisors for the three-day freshman orientation program that will take place on the last week-end of September. There is also a need for college chairmen to lead and be responsible for the advisors from each particular college. Anyone interested can contact Barry Brinkman, the College Co-ordinator.

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Petitions are available for Sophomores to change their residence halls on Tuesday, April 8. The petitions will be due April 24 at noon. For all petitioning men, there will be an Open House on Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA.

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Final Miss Cincy Tryouts

The final tryout date for the Miss Cincinnati-America Pageant is Sunday, April 27, at 1 p.m. in the Losantiville Room. Application forms are still available at the Student Union Desk. Girls may also obtain their application form on the final tryout date. Any high school graduate who lives, works or attends school in Cincinnati is eligible to compete for the Miss Cincinnati title. This pageant is the only official Miss America preliminary in Hamilton County. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Rasmussen, Pageant Director, at 421-3561.

The Miss Cincinnati Pageant will be held on June 7, 1969, at Wilson Auditorium. The Miss Cincinnati Pageant offers one of the largest local pageant scholarship funds in the state of Ohio. The winner plus the first four runners up will be awarded scholarships. Miss Cincinnati will then go on to compete in July for the Miss Ohio title. She will vie for an additional $2,500.00 scholarship in the state competition.

UC College - Conservatory’s well-known Wind Ensemble, with doctoral student D. Thomas Lee conducting, will give a special concert on Thursday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free.

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UC Takes Eastern Michigan
by Martin Wolf

Angelo Negro, Jr. might be the biggest winner of all in the Bearcats Homecoming game at Miami University on Saturday afternoon. He was the player who led the Bearcats to their first shutout since the 1964 season. Negro, a senior from Louisville, scored the Bearcats’ only touchdown of the game, a 42-yard punt return.

The Bearcats eluded the pass attempts of four Eastern Michigan quarterbacks, and their defense limited the Flames to just 201 yards of total offense. The Bearcats also held the Flames to just two field goals, the second being a 24-yard attempt by Mike McCall in the fourth quarter.

The Bearcats’ defense was led by senior linebacker Joe Johnson, who had 10 tackles and two sacks. Freshman safety John Smith also had a strong game, recording seven tackles and one interception.

The Bearcats’ offense was led by senior quarterback Kevin O’Dwyer, who completed 12 of 21 passes for 160 yards and one touchdown. Freshman running back David Carter ran for 66 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries.

With the win, the Bearcats improve to 2-1 on the season and 1-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference. They will face their biggest challenge of the season when they travel to play the Ohio Bobcats on Saturday, October 2.
Coach Armour: Athlete-Scholar Mentor Leads Track, X Country

By Dave Rosen
Executive Sports Editor

Paul Armour is UC's affable, quiet track and cross-country coach. Paul hails from Pittsburgh, but moved to Lindhurst, Ohio where he attended Brush High.

In high school he was on both the track and cross-country squads. In his three years with the harriers, they were undefeated in dual meets and placed second in the state his senior year. For the track team Paul ran the quarter and the half-mile and held the school record in the later with a 2:01 time.

Paul Armour is a man with pride, desire and dedication. In his junior year he moved from the Western Reserve Academy Relays and was on a two mile relay team which finished dead last. As he says, "It was humiliating and demoralizing." When his senior year rolled around the two mile relay team was ready. They raced home first in a record time of 8:06.4.

Upon his graduation Paul decided to attend Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. While at WU he helped to start a cross-country team and was its first captain. About the team he stated, "We took our lineups but at least they have a C.C. team, and that's progress." He was also on the track team and participated in four events. He has a 49:8 quarter and a 1:56:4 half to his credit. Paul also set the WU record for the mile with a time of 4:24, which he says "isn't even a good high school time for today."

Beside being an athlete, Paul Armour was a scholar. He was selected for the Tri Beta College Biology honorary, Pick and Pen and the Blue Key Society for his contributions to the academic and athletic communities.

It was also at WU where he met his wife-to-be Priscilla. They were married one week after he received his Master's in Education from UC in August of 1967.

In the fall of 1966 Paul had come to UC to earn his Masters and help Gary Trueslie as assistant track coach. He had known Trueslie in college and had completed against him in many meets.

Concerning the year he spent here Armour stated, "I worked with both the track team and cross country teams and learned a lot about them. I also enjoyed myself, I really did." He also made note of the contrast between WU and UC. Wittenberg has an enrollment of 2000 while UC's is 15 times larger. About UC he says, "I enjoy it, because there is always something going on." Paul moved from Cincy to Cleveland in the fall of '67 to become head track coach at West High. At West his harrier team easily won the regionals and districts and finished eighth in the state. His thirteens took a fourth in their league which is considered the toughest in the state. The year before the team had tied for 17th.

During the summer of '67 he and his wife spent most of their time camping. They see both outdoor lovers. At summer's end he expected to return to West when he heard about the UC job. He came here for an interview and the rest is history.

Coach Armour feels that his year was a little disorganized, yet he had nothing but praise for his teams. He stated his appreciation to Dr. Schmitt and Dr. Smith for the opportunity they gave him. Paul Armour is happy here and enjoys the work and the people.

In conclusion, he stated, "If I had it to do over again, I guess I'd do it the same way." If you know Paul Armour then you know that's an excellent way.

NBA Playoffs: A Farce? NR Reader Airs Opinion

Dear Sports Editor,

The climax is finally here. The World Series of basketball starts tomorrow night when the Boston Celtics meet the Los Angeles Lakers to supposedly determine the best team in professional basketball.

I say supposedly because I don't think the playoffs decide the best squad. From October through March, 14 NBA teams play a meeting in game schedule merely to eliminate the six worst teams from playoff competition. I wonder if it is worth playing the regular season at all. This is the only purpose it serves. Once the playoffs start, any one of the eight teams involved has a chance of winning the championship.

First place in the regular season means nothing. It is almost a disadvantage to come in first, (if it wasn't for the money), because the divisional leader must play the third place team instead of the easier fourth place finisher. The home court advantage is a small reward for the league winner.

It is ridiculous for the first place team, after establishing themselves the best in their division after a season of play, to themselves again be the best by participating in a post-season series. I cite as evidence this year's Eastern Division playoffs when the top two teams were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs after playing superior basketball than their eliminations for the entire season.

I feel the playoffs should be done away with, and I suggest instead that the first place finisher in each division, the teams which are decidedly superior, play for the championship in the true spirit of professional basketball.

I say this not because I am angry with this year's results, I would like to add that I have been a fan of the Boston Celtics, the greatest team in playoff history, for my entire life.

Steve Spatt
Bus. Ad. '72

Editor's Note: The sports staff of the News Record would appreciate hearing from its readers whether or not the subject has appeared in a writer's column.

U.C. Cheerleading Try Outs are coming soon!

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It is not very often that we get new releases from the two greatest forces in music in the space of one week. The Beatles' single is a minor piece, Bob Dylan's album is a landmark. First, the Beatles. The single is a symphony. However and just everyone do that. "Get Back" is sung by Paul. Rock Music's emphasis is on the "off" beat; that is, the second and fourth beats of a four-beat measure. The only comparable example I know of is George Harrison's "Don't Bother Me." From the first Beatles album, and it's nowhere as extreme. Melodically, "Get Back" is reminiscent of "Ob-la-di, Ob-la-da." The characters of the song are Jo-Jo, the heroin turned head, and Loretta, the boy who thinks he's a girl. The countryish guitar is the beat. I wonder whether we heard that genre in rock. "Don't Let Me Down" is a Lennon's voice. The song begins on an intense, tight, melancholy riff, and degenerates into sloppiness. The switch from minor to major (in the middle eight bars) is terribly inappropriate. But the five-beat measure that grows in at the beginning of each verse is just a blast. It's quite a surprise to hear John saying, "the dog me good".

But if we're talking about simplicity of statement, the subject has to be Bob Dylan's new album, "Nashville Skyline." The album is a marked turning point in Dylan's output. A song is gone. Instead there is more nature, calm view of the world. The voice is suddenly missing the grating callousness. It is plodding, flat, mature and calm. I had to hear the album about a dozen times to get over the shock of the change, but I'm beginning to be able to accept Dylan on his new ground. "Nashville Skyline" lacks the visceral excitement we have become accustomed to in Dylan. I don't know if the album will ever be a moving work for me. But cuts like "Lay Lady Lay" are perfectly quiet. They would even be so brash as to offer some advice to those put off by the album - give it a chance. Dylan is The Genius of contemporary music.

"Morning Girl" is the hit single from an album by the Neon Philharmonic (certainly one of the more inventive names in music) called The Moth Confess. The vocalist on the album is Don Grant. He is not perfect, but not all exciting. But that is as it should be for the album's overall purpose, which is to be "a hip album." All of the selections are written by a Tupper Saussy, who pretty much put the album together. The arrangements are consistently tight, often reminiscent of Jim Webb's work on the Richard Harris albums. However, the album rests basically on the strength of the lyrics. They are essentially clever and charming. The "Morning Girl" single is an excellent representation of the album.

Lehman Engel, noted conductor, composer and musical director of many top Broadway shows, returns to UC's College-Conservatory of Music, to give a special lecture-concert on Friday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 100, Mary Emery Hall. The public is invited; no admission charge.

Mr. Engel, a leading authority on American musical theater, has had very extensive discussions with contemporary music. He has appeared on television and radio, and has been a part of the musical theater scene for a long time. He has written much music for television and radio, and is well known for his work in the field of musical theater. He has also written many songs and musicals, including "The Coaxer" and "L'il Abner." He is currently working on a new musical, "The Glass Menagerie," which is scheduled to open in the fall of this year.

The audience is invited to bring questions to the concert, and Engel will be happy to answer them. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the College-Conservatory of Music at 513-569-2345.
## Sesquicentennial Activities Probed

Complaint, question, suggestion? Write to Brian Zakan's DIRECT LINE, 1904 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45216. Include name and university position. This information will be withheld if desired.

Q. "With regards to the activities of UC's 'Sesquicen-
tennial Celebration,' I would like to know if the committee has any plans of a festive celebration commemorating UC's 150th birthday. If not, I would like to suggest a festive week that includes such things as parades, carnivals, and other news media of such activities so the entire Cincinnati community could be acquainted with UC's many facets and participate directly in these activities. I feel that such a program or programs would establish a better relationship with the community." 

Gerard Perrotta, 1970

A. The activities planned by the joint student, faculty, and administration Sesquicentennial Committees were basically formulated to celebrate UC's "150 years of challenge, growth and achievement" - therefore most of UC's activities have been oriented toward reaching the community of UC and surrounding environment. There have been some festive, carnivale-like sesquicentennial activities, and some are still planned to occur. Examples include Homecoming during the autumn quarter and the Sesquicentennial Birthday Party, Friday, May 2, to be held at the Beverly Hills Diner Payhouse, basically for alumni. Not only was news coverage afforded to 'Homecoming' which included floats, parades, concerts, and dances, but also such events as 'Man and Law Week' featuring Judge Friendly, a potential Nixon appointee to the Supreme Court. Coverage in such magazines as "U.S. News & World Report" was accorded UC as well as other national and local news outlets. 

An example of student involvement in the activities was the Student Senate-sponsored "International Week 1968." Dr. Frank Purdy, Vice President of Development indicated that the student in planning various sesquicentennial activities has been very constructive. The combined participation of all component groups at UC as well as the community's attendance to many of these programs, coupled with news coverage, has improved UC's relationship with the entire university community and Cincinnati community. 

Q. "With time for graduation approaching, I have a question, which perhaps you can help answer for me, concerning one of the traditional aspects of UC's Sesquicentennial, namely, the Senior Oration. My question is, how is the senior who gives the oration chosen, and if the process involves submitting an application, etc., when and where is this done?"

Mal Stuempel, A.A.S '69

A. "The senior orator is a graduating senior man or woman chosen by the committee of the senior class to represent the entire senior class at graduation. Early in the winter the deans of the undergraduate colleges, the tribunals, and student senate were contacted and asked to nominate for orator those seniors whom they felt would be qualified to speak and most representative of the senior class. In addition to these nominations, all of the seniors elected to 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges' were added to the list of candidates. All candidates were contacted by letter, telling them of their nomination and asking if they would be interested in competing for orator. Those who responded positively will deliver their speeches on May 2 before the faculty or the UC Department of Speech and Theater Arts. The orator will be selected at that time by a vote of this faculty." 

Pete Franklin, Chairman Senior Orator Committee

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**Nice And Tim Hardin Too**

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Nice's music might be called a strange synthesis of the small first side of the album, which includes "America" and five other cuts, is one of the most impressive new British things in a long while. Personal favorite is "Daddy Where Did I Come From?" a Zappa-esque satire of the ancient facts-of-life encounter between parent and child. It's an amusing, clever, pleasant, INTELLIGENT album.

Tim Hardin's first recording for Columbia, "Suite for Susan Moore and All the Are-O's One All in One" is a very puzzling album. He wrote some of the most beautiful ballads in rock, such as "If I Were a Carpenter," "Reason to Believe," "Part of the Wind," and many others. Wistful, simple songs with adept imagery in the lyrics and frighteningly intense vocals, this album is completely different. He is involved in the relationship of himself, his wife, and their baby son, the concern of this second album, which I think is the finest record I've ever seen. But this album! Very curious. None of the charming, hummable tunes of the past. It is a suite, an album of a mood and of poetic directions. I've been told that it takes getting used to the tone. So far I'm not enthralled, but Tim Hardin has always been dependable in the past, so...
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