The Ombudsman is the new 'center' for internal university problems. He will not be some omnipotent individual, but he will have the duty and responsibility to cut through red tape and establish solutions to individuals problems. The Ombudsman must be an approachable person who can establish communication primarily with consideration to the students. He will be independent from any faction on campus and will feel particular allegiance to none academic, faculty, or administrators alike. He will not have to answer to any system or tape. The Ombudsman will be the source to quick solution and satisfaction.

Travers and his committee studied the concept extensively. According to them "overlapping and redundancy in a bureaucracy is an important factor in getting things done." UC's Ombudsman will be more concerned with the day to day problems of individual students who have major policy issues. However, if X number of people come with similar problems, he will have that responsibility to act upon their request.

The Ombudsman has finally come on campus. Despite all of the long hours of discussion and endless hours of correspondence and formulation, the most difficult task is yet ahead. Selecting the Ombudsman will be an assignment of the greatest magnitude.

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Controversial Bills Discussed Ignite Loud Dissent On Floor

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During the common hour meeting on June 1, the Committee of Academic Space Allocations investigated the crowded situation. Since most classes are scheduled within a 'prime time' of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., these classes are forced to be crowded.

Jenike said there were two alternatives for scheduling. One was assigning classes to the common hour of 1:00 p.m.—2 p.m. The other was to extend more classes into the afternoon hours.

A realistic look at student psychology promoted the last suggestion. Students in the past have rarely attended. When they do attend, they are too busy to learn in the afternoon atmosphere of the late afternoon.

If the free hour was used, however, many student organizations would lose their opportunity to meet, Vice President Joe Kemrich said, "The free hour is the last semblance of this university looking like a community." Also events such as Gentile Thursday races could not occur during the day.

Jenike said that if the classes were scheduled beyond the afternoon, it would require the cooperation of both faculty and students. Students would have to be willing to sign up for these sections. These classes would compensate for additional sections to the 'prime time' classes.

Senate advised Mr. Jenike to keep the free hour and extend the classes into the afternoon hours. President Joe Komick said, "I would like to see the free hour retained." He further stated that those using the common hour met "adverse reaction against any proposals which may involve violence or force, since acts would infringe upon the civil liberties of other persons."

This legislation said that change "can only come about within the University community through rationality and due process." It went on to state that "the use of force or the threat of force denies the rights of other members of the University community to have their opinion represented."

It further stated that those using violent means should "immediately and decisively" be dealt with by those "with the delegated power to do so." No concessions, it proposed should be made to those exhibiting violence.

The bill passed with the vice presidents, GOM senator Noah Sepenwol, also a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, considering the proposal a "personal defamation." It implied, he said, that "everyone that wants change at some time"

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The proposed service would be put into effect by individual students wishing to sell their books, filling out a card and filing it in a central card cabinet. The card would be filed according to subject area, title, author and course number as listed in the College Bulletin. The student should also put his name, address and phone number, date and price of the book on the card. A student wishing to purchase a book would look up the title and select one card and remove it and then contact the seller to arrange for the purchase.

The Student Book Exchange will be located at the information desk and it is hoped that this system will be put into effect during spring quarter.

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Participating sororities will be Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Fraternity singing will be Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi. Forming combined groups, a new area of competition, will be Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Pi; and Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Four area personalities will judge the event, including: Andrew J. Brady, director of instrumental music, Western Hills High School; Mrs. Morleen Rouse, UC instructor in radio television and theater crafts; George Smith, former music director at Withrow High School and director of Smitties's Band; and Lee Spear, assistant choral director, UC's College-Conservatory of Music.

Student co-chairmen of the event are Carol Ruthmeyer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Bob Matre of Theta Chi fraternity.

The 7th Ann Arbor Film Festival will be presented this weekend by the UC Film Society.

The films will be shown in Alms 100 (DAA), Friday, May 9 at 3 to 6 p.m. and 9 to 12 p.m.

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**Honorary Degree Recipients Announced For Commencement**

by Doug Sack

News Editor

Walter L. Lingle Jr., who is the executive vice-president of Proctor and Gamble as well as chairman of the board of trustees of Davidson College (Doctor of Laws) will be the graduation speaker for commencement in June. It was announced Tuesday that Lingle would address the 1969 graduating class.

The Honorary Degrees Committee has announced the names of people receiving honorary degrees at UC's commencement exercises on June 15. The recipients are:

- Helen E. Austin, former regional affairs officer in West Africa for U.S. Information agency and the first Negro woman graduate of UC's college of law (Doctor of Humane Letters);
- Dorothy N. Dolbey, former city council member and an active churchwoman (Doctor of Human Letters);
- Erma P. Farrell, known for her work with Girl Scouts and the handicapped (Doctor of Humane Letters);
- Emerson S. Colaw, pastor for the Hyde Park Community Methodist Church (Doctor of Letters);
- Herbert Conway, M.D., surgeon for New York Hospital and Cornell Medical Center (Doctor of Science);
- Raymond B. Critt, research professor of geology at the University of Florida (Doctor of Science);
- Minoru Kawamoto, managing director of the Kusui Oil Company, Tokyo (Doctor of Commercial Science); James M. Stuart, president and chairman of the board of Dayton Power and Light (Doctor of Commercial Science);
- Dennis E. Jackson, professor emeritus of pharmacology at UC (Doctor of Science);
- Raymond E. Crist, research professor of geography at the University of Florida (Doctor of Science);
- Minoru Kawamoto, managing director of the Kusui Oil Company, Tokyo (Doctor of Commercial Science);
- James M. Stuart, president and chairman of the board of Dayton Power and Light (Doctor of Commercial Science);
- Arthur A. Burtch, New York and Florida lawyer and business merger specialist (Doctor of Laws);
- Derrick T. Vail, M.D., former chairman of UC's department of ophthalmology currently professor emeritus of ophthalmology at Northwestern University (Doctor of Science);

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McCarthyism: Ordeal By Slander?

Usually upon entering a lecture room where one is expected in expectation of a lecture, there is a somewhat awkward feeling that what one is in for is not an objective view of the topic, but rather an indoctrination. Individuals, usually of the liberal stripe, are inclined to charge that progressive education, a progress unobstructed if one in an educational process is inoculated with the rhetoric of recalcitrant administrations and their faculty puppyry.

One reflexively realizes that indoctrination, especially that perpetrated by the academics, can do irreparable harm to the concept of intellectual objectivity (open-mindedness). Naturally one, therefore, feels awkward upon entrance and exit from a lecture room unsure of whether he was programmed to think or react. The film should be a free and thoughtful contemplation of the ideas, the liberal arguments, disseminated in order to prevent change from occurring irrationally. The manner in which the film has been created was, at best, a failure. It is properly understood how the Senator, Senator McCarthy, the subject of the film, was the point of interest. The film was by Ennio de Antonio, who skillfully spliced the revealing course, he was subsequently indicted for perjury. McCarthyism; namely, what McCarthy actually did do rather than some remote consequences, were either disregarded or mistranslated where applied.

Considering that China had just been a member of the Commies, that the Atomic Bomb, the Hiss trial had captured the headlines, and Korea had been invaded, one can believe that McCarthyism was a real force in the United States were losing, oftentimes ranging from espionage agents to laboriously detailing this information, which is set up -embodies the intellectual benevolently those of dubious -repute, reason for his interest, "I want an admission, in indefensible. The into Soviet hands and recordt "I have, said to the Senator (open-mindedness), "Naturally onet biography; and even the facts indicted for perjury. McCarthyism:,Ordeal

The Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) is not an outstanding conference, for many reasons. After their initial entrance into the conference they established their independence, for staying as an independent school in their athletic endeavors. It appears to us that the choices which they are presented is an indication of the fact that there is no possible alternative by staying independent. To either join a new conference or become part of an already established league, they become involved in the same evils which they are now trying to overcome. Both their two major sports programs basketball and football are being upgraded, in the cases of both. By staying independent they can maintain the freedom of action, without having to adhere to any conference rules and regulations. They would more than likely be affected by the Mid-American Conference. The amount of grants-in-aid which can be given in football and likewise there are other rulings in any conference which could harm the effective of the MVC program.

In their basketball program, which is already one of the best in the nation, UC would benefit greatly from maintaining an independent policy. They are hindered in a conference that has a great many fine teams because it is possible and even probable, as witnessed in recent years, for the league to establish a very fine record but fail to obtain a bid to any post-season tournament. As an independent they would greatly benefit in regard to opportunity in post season affairs.

However there are many factors involved in making a decision that will inevitably affect the UC athletic program for many years to come. In making their initial decision UC has taken a step in the right direction. As an independent they can maintain a schedule of their own desire without having to adhere to any conference rules and regulations. They would more than likely be affected by the Mid-American Conference. The amount of grants-in-aid which can be given in football and likewise there are other rulings in any conference which could harm the effectiveness of the MVC programs.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**UC Football Needs New Stadium**

Sirs: In response to your editorial of May 6, 1969 concerning the moving of the football team to the new stadium, I feel you have distorted or if not totally disregarded the facts. During the student elections, Elech came to the football stadium to talk. The turnout was overwhelming, but the final vote "no" was on the Article forbidding the movement of the campus press. Very interesting is what happened with the Charter. The students approved the new University Government Constitution, which some people feared would increase enormously the powers of the student body president. The turnout for the vote was the highest percentage in history.

For one in these schools long, 106,000 people, are beginning to care. They are also beginning to feel the need for things that are worth effort and concern. Some people around the institution have cared, and worked far longer than some people know or will even admit. But most of these people have been working alone, without knowledgeable support or support of any kind. This is at the risk of being trite, but this risk is, in fact, the key to the communication of the ideas. The idea is that there has been a dire need for direction.

The possibility now exists for something in our direction. There have been a few token steps taken by many people in many areas toward constructive prog. and change. These steps have been evident in the open forum, in candidates running for campus offices, in the formation of political parties and more. The real issue is whether or not this involvement will ever generate beyond the status quo.

The possibility exists that any and all movements on this campus will be nullified as most movements before them, so long as students do not get involved themselves; then they will not care what those who are not involved do. Therefore, students must be concerned. They are the ones who have to respond to the leadership of those who are trying to accomplish change in their interest. They are the ones who will get involved themselves; then their concern will be the value of those things that are done.

The possibility is there, the potential is great - in the next few weeks. Will this be a chance or will the students die again and the position and power of the faculty be lessened? The faculty and who knows what will be left?

University of Miami and the University of Houston, play at stadiums that are off campuses yet these and other similar schools have had teams in or near the top ten in the nation.

While the loss of Nippert Stadium certainly will be felt on campus, it is but a small price to pay for a new stadium, better recruiting, more prestige and finer student-athlete teams. A move to the new stadium will signal a new renaissance, not just the football program.

Alan S. Horowitz
A&H, '69

**When Did It Begin?**

In conclusion, we would like to congratulate Mr. Painter, Mr. Zagoznik and Ms. Solomon, it is interesting to note that only one of the aforementioned, that being Mr. Painter, represents the majority of the parking lots' clientele, the commuters, for their fine job in disseminating and deciding that the lots require more money. Now if they would only do an equally fine job in discussing new ways and means of improving the lots to make them more convenient, the money we are not paying, let alone an increased rate; it would extend our dollars.

Ron Coppel 'A&8, 70
Rick Wackman 'A&8, '70

**Letters To The Editor**

**The School Year is Fast Coming to an End**

Sirs: The school year is fast coming to an end, and the student body is beginning to plan how to spend their summer. Many of the students who are planning to return to the student body and its prime symbol, the equally apathetic Student Senate, were threatened, Senate had proved too little to express the student body's rights. Now hiring: full time position for someone who is interested in typing manuscripts, the thesis, and dissertations. If interested, call Jim Peller 681-1975.

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**Letters To The Editor**

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YR Four-Day Case Ends Decision Monday In Hearings

By Monday a decision will be handed down from the Student Court here at Cincinnati in the case of Welch vs. UC Young Republicans; a court which had up till now been burdened only with disputes resulting from parking and student identification cards.

Over fourteen hours of testimony has been disseminated in the case in which the plaintiffs, Dan Schlueter and David Welch have charged the UC Young Republicans with "constitutional irregularities" and "denial of due process."

What was basically at issue was whether the membership lists of the club, which had heretofore remained exclusively in the hands of the Executive Board and Elections Committee of the club, should be kept inaccessible to both parties seeking the offices of the club. Both Lew Moore and David Welch who are both candidates for the Presidency of the club, testified that they did not have access to those lists.

What President Ken Wolf maintained through counsel Jeff Kimler was that if the membership lists were made available to anyone it could result in irreparable harm to the college club. The Midwest Federation of College Young Republican Clubs was brought under scrutiny by the defendants whose main support rested on the testimony of Gary Allen, Chairman of the Ohio League of College Young Republican Clubs. Allen, whose testimony was corroborated by John Ambro (President of Hamilton County YR's), opined that a disclosure of membership lists to anyone could very well result in an infringement upon the privacy of club members.

Elliot Kluyver, counsel for the plaintiffs, stressed in his concluding statements that his clients were being denied the right to actively confront their constituency. Jeff Kimler countered that the rights of candidates would be given due deference but one still must remain cognizant of the resulting harm which could result if the availability of membership lists were indiscriminantly made public. The theme of his summation based on the testimony of Gary Allen was that an officer had the responsibility to guard against the improprieties of a Midwest Federation.

A marathon seven-hour court hearing was held last Monday. (Continued on page 15)

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O'Meara Apraises Apartheid Discusses Whites In Africa

by Sue Stenger

White domination in Southern Africa was the topic of a lecture given by Professor Patrick O'Meara last Tuesday. He spoke of the existing apartheid policies, their background and future.

Giving a very academic presentation, O'Meara advocated the incorporation of Africans in the Southern African society by non-violent means. The professor, speaking as part of UC's African Studies Lecture Series, is a former citizen of the Republic of South Africa, having left the country in protest of the government's apartheid policies.

The white ideology of separation officially became a government policy in 1948, but it has been the unofficial attitude of the white man since his first coming to South Africa, said Professor O'Meara.

White settlement of the area began in 1652, as a provision station and farm community. Their religious sects began settling with ideas of their predestination as a “chosen people” and the designation of the non-whites as inferior. A caste system was already developing.

The British in their colonialist demands wanted to establish possession of the lands from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo. Only two small states, the Transvaal and the Orange Free State stood in their way. What resulted from this conflict was the Boer War in 1835-1837.

The War of 1835-1837 approached with them of being united and gained political power. Keeping bitter memories in mind, they formed a “Band of Brothers”, which established the Klu Klux Klan and enforced apartheid policies.

Eventually elections were won on numerous issues of electoral seats. Villages and cities had equal voices and the minorities had more political power. The result of this power was legislation in 1949 which divided them into distinct groups and also which suppressed “foreign natives” because “they had no place in society.”

A separate development policy developed. The British tried to get the blacks to move from cities to the country. Such measures as admitting only blacks with passes into the cities were adopted.

After the apartheid policy became official in 1948, African movements began developing. Losing patience with the colonialists, Walter Sisulu, Oliver Tambo, and formed a Youth League and re-organized the African national Congress. In 1952, Albert Luthuli became leader of the African National Congress. The non-violent leader started the first major campaign versus whites.

The liberation movements in Southern Africa were due up the “Freedom Charter” in 1954. They declared for all to know that Southern Africa belongs to all and that the government is based on the will of all the people.

As a result of this action, the government clamped down and arrested 156 of the liberationists, assuring them of being commemorated.

In 1999, Robert Sobukwe, an African professor launched a national campaign against passes and aimed for a united national state in which Africans, with full election rights would far outnumber all other races. He was imprisoned after a group of Africans gathered without passes in a city, over 700,000 Africans being arrested.

After this eruption, violence was inevitable. Sobukwe said that without violence, they couldn’t fight white supremacy. From here, on, violence began and the white government clamped down on liberation movements. Underground movements toward violence grew in rebellion against the government.

O'Meara believes that violence is not the answer for the South Africans. He hopes that the majority of blacks can participate in the economy as skilled laborers. The South African government should also abandon mixed political parties believe O'Meara. All citizens, he said, should be entitled to be land-holders, have a vote and get a free education.

The South African liberation party has closed the party organization in protest of the apartheid policies. Also there have been more black diplomats representing their nations.

Industry has just been given a boon by the recent splitting of the atom, many foreign industries contributing to the African endeavor. Through these measures, South Africa may emerge from the apartheid state and excape the last remnants of British colonialism in Southern Africa.
**Bearcats Ponder Variety Of Moves For Future; Coaches View Possibilities For Their Teams**

by Richard Katz

The new developments on the UC athletic scene may have many implications for the future as individual sports now in the developmental stage sport the decision for future plans is an important one, and one of utmost interest. To each coach the next move is the one which is the most important.

Rumors have it that a new athletic conference is in the making somewhere in the Midwest. This new conference would be made up of the same eight strong teams as UC, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, West Virginia and others as yet unnamed schools.

Also on the possible list is an athletic conference made up of Mid-American Conference or move to stay as an independent which is what the immediate plans call for. Any of these will affect the Bearcats.

Coach Tay Baker, basketball success story, favors an independent role for his cage squad. This, he maintains, would provide him with the best of top teams from not only the MVC but other conferences in the country.

Possibly along this line would be teams from not only the Midwest, the Big Ten, The Atlantic Coast Conference or many others around the country. Further, Baker favors an independent role for his squad because it would give them a better opportunity to gain birth in post-season tournaments such as the NCAA or the NIT. As was the case in the MVC, a team may win a very fine record and lose the conference. This would not precipitate in a bid for a post-season tournament. However, as the UC mentor indicated in an independent with an outstanding record it is usually much more difficult. Dayton has done just such a thing for the last few years getting into the NIT.

Coach Glenn Sample said he was in favor of an independent move for his baseball team. This way his seniors, like that of the basketball team could play the best in the area without losing a certain amount of league games. As Coach Baker pointed out, as it stands now with the league games and the traditional games the Bearcats has only seven open dates on the road. However,Sample said he would be interested in playing independent teams but independently he would have more freedom to schedule.

As far as possible plans for next year all UC teams will have to be devised this year. They are on the road to the 1970 academic year. Basketball is not scheduled just that for the league, only tournaments like the NCAA and the NIT are made up years in advance.

There are however some teams who might feel they could make the play-offs. The Bears might possibly want to plan in a season to make the play-offs. But the setting up of the schedule is not complete until after the UC Board has decided in which direction it is attempting to go.

Coach Jim Mahan of the wrestling team commented that he is in favor also of being an independent. However, his schedule and this would not be too different than it was this past year. For the NIT had only very few schools that wrestled in the conference and Coach Mahan had mostly independent schools on his card any way.

It remains to be seen in which direction the UC administration will take its fall, but it is a fact that both pro and con are for both going independent, and having teams enter a conference, whether it be in the formation of an entirely new league or whether it be in another league which is already established, such as the p.r.g.a. Mid-American Conference.

**Tennis Team Downs Earlham UC Is Beaten By Ball State**

by Martin Wolf

As has been the case the past few years, the tennis team is capable of showing recovery from his first set loss to take the next two sets. The scores were 5-4, 6-2, 4-6.

The other singles players didn’t face much competition. Van Denover came close to taking a straight set victory, but failed. He finally lost in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Number two, Gary Tremblay had little luck, losing by identical 6-3 scores.

John Draper, still being congratulated on his tremendous straight set victory over Coach Morris, the tennis of the tennis courts, failed to live up to expectations. He was downed 6-4, 6-6, 6-2.

Lee Patton and Tom Minter lost the longest set of the day, 19-16, recovering by winning the last two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

It had been expected that UC would sweep this meet, possibly a score of 4-0, 5-0. The final score was far below what the tennis team is capable of showing.

The UC jugger was stopped in the second set as it was defoliated by Ball State by a score of 8-1.

Barry Wauligman, playing in the number four spot, was the only plus side for the Bearcats. He has been a constant picture. The steady sophomore

**Bear Facts=**

**Intangibles**

by David Litt

**Sports Editor**

The Canadians and the Celtics. Aren’t they just like the weather in as much as everybody talks about beating them when it comes to the playoffs, but nobody can do anything about them? All those people who were boasting about how these two aged teams were washed-up are...

The Big C’s, Celts and Canucks, somehow manage to win the post-season tourney. They always manage to win the key rounds and live up to expectations. They always have.

The Bears ran-off Philly, showed their strength.

This was the year they were supposed to fold. This was the year all UC teams will have to be devised this year. They are on the road to the 1970 academic year. Basketball is not scheduled just that for the league, only tournaments like the NCAA and the NIT are made up years in advance. **Roundballer Duermit Signs With UC; Tracksters Recruit Lanier, McCrone**

**THE DUBLER TEAM of Lee Patton and Tom Minter is seen in action. As a pair, they have seen recent action, including their victory record for the event. Both have also seen action in singles matches.**

Well, the old men did it. They ran-off Philly, showed their strength.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, now a UC assistant coach. But what about the Dickey twins? Where are they?

Jim Duermit easily won a place on the Dickey twins. Now a UC assistant coach. But what about the Dickey twins? Where are they?

Keep the Cup in Montreal. How do they do it? Why do these two teams consistently remain on the number four spot, was the only unbeaten team in all the West, was third in the state cross country meet.

They were also first in the Eastern Division of the NHI, and skated to the victory against the Bucs. This was almost a non-stop trip as they flew by New York in four hours and were de-embarked in Boston twice to take the easterners four to two.

They were not supposed to have a chance against Boston because the Bruins had all the defending Stanley Cup winners on paper...But the Bearcats were not to be denied.

They were first in all the West, was third in the state cross country meet.

The closest UC came to winning the doubles was in the number one position. Tremblay and Van Denover had a five-set loss to...but when they take part in the Missouri Valley Tournament at Peoria, Illinois. Playing for UC will be Arlo Van Denover, Gary Tremblay, John Draper and Barry Wauligman. The two doubles teams will be Van Denover and Tremblay at the first spot, and Draper and Wauligman at the second spot.

The calculation of the season is scheduled for this weekend when they take part in the Missouri Valley Tournament at Peoria, Illinois. Playing for UC will be Arlo Van Denover, Gary Tremblay, John Draper and Barry Wauligman. The two doubles teams will be Van Denover and Tremblay at the first spot, and Draper and Wauligman at the second spot.

**Writers! The NR sports staff is in need of writers, proofreaders, and typists! People interested in writing need no previous experience. Contact David Litt (475-2951) if you care to work for the NR sports staff.**

Jim Mahan of the wrestling team commented that he is in favor also of being an independent. However, his schedule and this would not be too different than it was this past year. For the NIT had only very few schools that wrestled in the conference and Coach Mahan had mostly independent schools on his card any way.

It remains to be seen in which direction the UC administration will take its fall, but it is a fact that both pro and con are for both going independent, and having teams enter a conference, whether it be in the formation of an entirely new league or whether it be in another league which is already established, such as the p.r.g.a. Mid-American Conference.

**Roundballer Duermit Signs With UC; Tracksters Recruit Lanier, McCrone**

Dennis Duermit, a first team member of the Bearcats, has signed a basketball letter-of-intent at Withrow under John Bryant, the Bearcats’ new coach.

Duermit, a 6-foot-2, 210-pounder was responsible for winning the M.I.C. tourney last year. Duermit played his Junior year at Withrow under Brian Johns, now a UC assistant coach. Bryant was responsible for the Dickey twins.

Albert Lanier of Hughes High, I. O. U. at UC, a high school senior, will attend UC. Lanier holds the state Public High School League record times.

He is undefeated this spring in the high hurdles; and he has the fastest 120-yard hurdles. Lanier had little luck, losing by identical 6-3 scores.

John Draper, still being congratulated on his tremendous straight set victory over Coach Morris, the tennis of the tennis courts, failed to live up to expectations. He was downed 6-4, 6-6, 6-2.

Lee Patton and Tom Minter lost the longest set of the day, 19-16, recovering by winning the last two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

It had been expected that UC would sweep this meet, possibly a score of 4-0, 5-0. The final score was far below what the tennis team is capable of showing.

The UC jugger was stopped in the second set as it was defoliated by Ball State by a score of 8-1.

Barry Wauligman, playing in the number four spot, was the only plus side for the Bearcats. He has been a constant picture. The steady sophomore...
Bears Capture Last 15 Of 19; Ohio And 'X' Fall Victims To UC

by David Litt

Primed for themselves the Mountain States 1978 Tuesdays play-offs against Tulsa's Hairston and Southwestern, Cincinnati's Bearcats added two more to their victory belt Monday night at Fifth. Playing in several other Ohio University's new, the famous Crosley Field, the Cat teams once again rippled arch-rival X-a versatile 1-0 affair. With the present two victories, the Cats now stand with a 17-11 overall record. They also have won the last 10 of 11 games dating back to their return from Florida.

In the victories, Gary Wilkins, Jim Williams, and Bruce Roblaid provided the pitching while Jim Nageleisen, Gordie Smith, Rick DeFelice, and Steve Stewart produced the Cats third and fourth runs.

Arriving in Athens early Monday afternoon, the Cats warmed-up and were well rested as they began their assault of the Bearcats.

A Nageleisen hit to open the game, followed by a Southerner double, and a Hunk Green single got the Cats going. The main man, attempting scoring, Pastura was called to the plate for the inning's first run.

With another out gone, three straight balls by Coach Rick Williams got the Cats going again. Rick just isn't that guy to give up, and the Cats were off. posting the perfect 4.

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This was the second time this year the Cats beat Out unprecedented feat for UC hardball. The Bobcat hitter failing to score after building an 0-1-2 lead, Robbins, the sea of the staff who got the better of the forces from Western Michigan; may rank teams eighth in the nation.

Cats pounded out 16 hits off four Bearcat pitchers. Three hits each were Jim Williams, Rick DeFelice and Steve Stewart. The lanky left-bander smashed a 'neck from the Bearcats. Cincinnati was returning from Florida.

The University of Cincinnati's baseball team, coach Baker feels that next year's ball club will be "a happy one." The University of Cincinnati is not bad, but, at least the team will be more exciting...

The University of Cincinnati and the other teams in the conference are all looking forward to the full football season.
**Girl Of The Week**

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Pretty Arts and Science sophomore Barbara Silberman, has been chosen as this week's NR Girl of the Week. Barbara, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, stops outside McMicken Hall to chat with Mic, (or is it Mac?) Barbara says it is Mic, and she's not "lyin." (NR photo by Rod Pennington)

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Q. "Realizing that the College of Arts and Sciences initiated a limited ‘Pass-Fail’ system, the content of which was almost identical with the proposal submitted by the Arts and Sciences Student Senate, put into effect autumn quarter this year, DIRECT Line requests the following information:

1. How many students are taking courses on ‘Pass-Fail’? Juniors and Seniors?

2. Has the number of students taking ‘Pass-Fail’ increased or decreased from the autumn semester to the winter, and spring?

3. What has the faculty reaction been? If they are pleased, why? And if not, why not?

4. Does the College of Arts and Sciences plan to continue the Pass-Fail program as it exists next year, modify it or discontinue it?

A. "The number of juniors and seniors taking courses on a Pass-Fail basis are: Autumn Quarter 138 Winter Quarter 136 Spring Quarter 161.

2. As seen from the above figures, the number of students taking ‘Pass-Fail’ increased this quarter.

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A. "It is inaccurate to say that professors allow only three cuts. I feel that if the student can still put good grades he should be able to do work as many cuts as he wants."

Student (Name withheld on request)

Q. "What does a student do when a student can still put good grades he should be able to do work as many cuts as he wants."

A. "I am sure that if I "Allow of Justice" will consult with her Dean’s office, she can get a description of the path she should follow in cases of alleged favoritism, on the part, of an instructor. Each college has some such procedure, but they differ in different colleges."

H. D. Lipsich

Q. "Does the University of Cincinnati have a school of mortuary science? Does the University offer any courses in this field?"

A. "Donn A. D. Groone, B.A., '72, A. "The answer to both of these questions is no."

Donn A. D. Groone, B.A., '72

H. D. Lipsich

Q. "As the students know, the student in the Losantiville room has been discontinued. This means that the commuters who are there will either have to eat in the Rheine Room or the Grill if they want to eat on campus. The Rheine Room and Grill were previously very crowded and now this will add to the crowded conditions. This problem could be alleviated if the students who came in to sit and talk, or play cards could have some other place to meet. So far the sign that have been put up are not effective. What can be done?"

T.C. Student

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Richard J. Towne, Associate Director, T.U.C.

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Lounge Area Gets Furniture

GRACING THE CONFINES of the first floor lounge in the University Center is the new red, gold, and black furniture which seemed so long in arriving.

Senate...

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He further stated that it is not Senate's duty to interfere with what students may think or do. It would set a precedent of inhibiting student rights, in his opinion.

Duvender upheld his legislation by saying that it is necessary because many minority groups determine rights for the majority, while the majority of people had not stood up for what they feel. He cited that recent insurrections at San Francisco State College.

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Students of the Hebrew Union College, 3101 Clifton, are sponsoring "A Weekend of Fine Art" this weekend at the college.

An exhibit and sale of Fine Art by Picasso, Chagall and Feledzander will be the feature of the show, along with showings by the College Community.

Picaso, Chagall and Freidlander are only a few of the artists whose work can be viewed. Admission is 50 cents. The show will run May 10, 8-11 p.m., May 11, 12-6 p.m., and May 12, 12-6 p.m. For further information call Mrs. Sally Brown, 221-1873.

GRADUATION SPECIAL

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In honor of the grand occasion, the Netherland Hilton Hotel is offering special rates to parents attending the graduation of their sons and daughters at the University of Cincinnati.

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Brodie Complex Near Completion

By Bill Masterson

Upon being approached to explain my disagreement with SDS, I experienced bewilderment. When I was young, I was typically seen as a radical. However, those who comprise SDS, on this campus, are a very small element within the university student body. At their last campus meeting, there were only about 15 students present, and those were probably those curiosity seekers who filled the meeting in order to hear the voices of disagreement with SDS activities.

Temporarily designated by code figure A1, A2, A3, and C1, four of the five buildings that make up the complex are now open to the students. 

The awesome research tower, an administrative-cum-recreation area, and additional laboratories and will soar 16 stories in the air, making it the tallest structure in the city. December will mark the first occupancy and move-in for people expected by March 15.

Brodie, distinguished educator, died Wednesday at his home in Santa Barbara. Brodie, whose name is bond with the new multi-million dollar engineering and science complex, was elected president of the University of Cincinnati. Seventy-two years ago in the spring of 1967, is the date of this complex. The science complex is a five-story undergraduate laboratory, is scheduled for partial occupancy by the end of the year, with total facilities to be open by February 1970. The complex is a scenic plaza area.

Artists CONCEPTION of BRODIE SCIENCE COMPLEX

In an effort to bring relevant issues closer to our readers, the 1969-70 NR staff has initiated News Record Confrontation. Local, national, and international topics will be examined by members from both sides of the situations.

This first confrontation will deal with the topic of current interest on many campuses across the country. In this confrontation, we are focusing on a major issue facing the student and the university community and "radically alter" the University's construction plans for the science complex. The first confrontation was held with SDS.
CCM Symphonic Band
Final Concert On Sunday

UC College-Conservatory's highly-praised Symphonic Band, conducted by R. Robert Hornyak, will present its final concert of the season on Sunday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free.

Featured will be the Cincinnati premiere of Herbert Bielawa's "Spectrum" for symphonic band and tape recorder. Bielawa, whose composition used a pre-recorded electronic tape, first achieved recognition as composer-in-residence in the Spring Branch Independent School System near Houston, Texas where he participated (from 1964 to 1965) in the M.E.N.C.-Ford Foundation Contemporary Music Project.

CCM's Symphonic Band will also perform Vittorio Giannini's "Symphony No. 3", a leading work in band repertoire; plus the "William Byrd Suite" transcribed for band by Gordon Jacob; the "Stratford Suite" (representing four Shakespearean plays) by Howard Cable; and two American band marches including "His Honor" by Cincinnati march king, Henry Fillmore.

Paul Butterfield Blues Band
To Entertain At Junior Prom

Tickets are now on sale at the Union for the Junior Prom to be held Friday, May 16, from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. at the Moonlight Gardens, Coney Island. Tickets are $5.00 per couple.

The "Moonlight Morp" will feature the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, a Chicago-bred group whose music should appeal to any taste, whether it be hard rock, country, or soul.

Filling out the bill is a rock group from the Anderson College and Theological Seminary called "The Taxmen".

Along with the improvement in entertainment, there is a new, more democratic procedure for selecting the prom queen. All Junior and Pre-Junior men may vote in front of the Faculty Lounge May 13 and 14, between 11:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Paul Butterfield once admired at sixteen and began sitting in at Chicago's South Side clubs with such blues stars as Little Walter, Howlin' Wolf, Otis Rush, and Magic Sam. Later he formed his first group with lead guitarist Elvin Bishop at the University of Chicago. In 1965 they had become so strong that the Newport Folk Festival relaxed its ban on electric instruments to invite Paul's group in.

Butterfield writes much of the music he calls "the blues overstated", and if you've gotten into any of his latest albums, such as "The Resurrection of Pigboy Craner" or "In My Own Dream", you've met with a sound that is bound to please.

John Denver At Coffeehouse

Three hundred performers auditioned, but John Denver was chosen to replace Chad Mitchell in the overwhelmingly popular Chad Mitchell Trio.

John Denver's talent as both a singer and songwriter, plus his rapport and ability to communicate with the college audiences, enabled the group to continue to become campus favorites. John Denver, author and composer of "Jet Plane," appears at UC's Nowhere Coffeehouse on May 9 and 10.

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