Senate votes down ROTC bill, tables proposal on Univ. Senate

by Rick Billwell
NR Staff Reporter

Wednesday night's meeting of the Senate was highlighted with a bill that proposed to drop ROTC as an accredited course at the University of Cincinnati.

The meeting began with a discussion by Student Body President, Mark Painter. In his discussion, he reassured the students of the Senate's full support for ROTC.

The next subject on the agenda was a bill proposed by the University Senate. After the discussion, the Senate decided to postpone the issue until further discussion could take place.

The next issue that faced the Senate was the bill to withdraw ROTC from the University. The Senate finally decided to drop ROTC from the curriculum.

The final objective considered by the Senate was the bill to sponsor a student program in the University. The Senate decided to sponsor the program and discussed the purpose and viability of the program.

Ten semi-finalists chosen; compete for Homecoming Queen

by Charlie Oswald
NR Staff Reporter

"The best part of beauty is that beauty is open to all," said Dr. Bacon.

Ten semi-finalists were chosen Wednesday night by a panel of judges, and were announced via every 1969 U.C. News Record. The final judging will be held Wednesday night and the queen and her court selected; the chosen five will be announced Oct. 31 in the News Record.

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Dr. Rodda states problems of British university analyzes "college controls," academic at UC

by Bill Masterson
News Editor

Learning back in his chair and weaving with the soft, carefully spoken in a forthright manner. He is currently involved with the training of students for research, because he feels "that the time is past when academics are both leaders and researchers. It is impossible for an academic to do both jobs simultaneously and successfully. I hope to organize a facility which can be used by doctoral students and professors so that after formulating a creative idea, they will be able to turn it over to the research unit." Dr. Rodda is working with the concept of a research unit because, "a great deal of bad teaching results from the conflict of interest between research and teaching." Referring to his departure from Britain and that country's "brain drain" crisis, Dr. Rodda pointed out that, "there is a lot of dissatisfaction among the academic staff in British universities, but not primarily over matters such as salaries, facilities, and so on. In a general sense, British academics see what they have traditionally believed—all that is symbolized by academic freedom in a community of scholarship which has been destroyed and they are powerless to prevent this.

"University education has always been perceived not just as a select group, but as a group of people with a common aim and social responsibility." One asked what was meant by social responsibility and Dr. Rodda stated, "if you analyze social work in Britain, the University Settlements, which were a sort of fraternity house doing social work in slum areas, were established prior to the modern concept of social responsibility.

Furthermore, "Today there is a lot of trite nonsense being said about academic freedom. Certainly it is the freedom to express an opinion but it must also be able to defend his..."

Y MCA sponsors faculty luncheons

In the first in a series of faculty luncheons—lectures J. Wesley Alexander, M.D., Sc.D., presented a talk on the current status of organ transplantation. Dr. Alexander, who is Assistant Professor of Surgery, and Director of the Transplantation Division of U.C.'s College of Medicine spoke to an estimated 50 faculty members on Oct. 23 at D. The YMCA is again sponsoring a series of lectures which will present between four and six speakers each year.

"The purpose of the series is to bring in people of outstanding merit in their discipline so as to create a atmosphere of interdisciplinary on the campus," stated J. Henry Miller, executive secretary of the University YMCA.

Dr. Paul A. Miller, Superintendent of Cincinnati Public Schools, will speak at the next meeting, Dec. 4. Governor James Rhodes will also speak at a later date. Dr. William R. Nestr, Vice President for Student Affairs, will speak on "Campus Disorders" at the Past Wednesday luncheon of the Cincinnati Bar Association 12:15 P.M. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Cincinnati Club, Rosemary. Her speech should be called the C.B.A. office, 581-8212.

YT campaigns for vote-19

by Randy Kleine
NR Staff Reporter

Jerry Springer, Chairman of Vote-19, in Great Britain, outlined his plans for getting votes for the Utah ticket with the 1969 election. Vote-19, at the Young Democrats meeting last Sunday at the University Center, was organized to help those running for political office.

Mr. Springer said that Nov. 2 about 150 students from U.C. are to participate in a rally for Vote-19. They will go to the campaign and then travel by two Cincinnati Transit Company buses to neighboring towns which they will campaign in.

In addition, students from 12 local high schools, including all 350 girls at Seton High, will pass out information supporting Vote-19. "Our goal is to reach out to young people and every single person," Mr. Springer emphasized that "You can't change people's minds by talking to them. Present a neat, decent image that may sway the undecided voter.

Students needed to help tutor elementary children

The Avondale Tutoring Project, conducted last summer, for children of South Avondale and Burton Schools, has been revived at the request of parents. The program began this past Saturday, Oct. 18.

Sponsored by the University of Cincinnati's Student Community Service Program (SCIP) and the United Black Community Organization (UBCO), tutoring services for third-to-sixth graders are available.

Classes are being held each Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. Twelve UC students, working as SCP volunteers, tutor the children, as well as other trained tutorial assistants. In addition, volunteers and members of the UC chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, a national black women's organization, have come to work with the tutoring program as their annual service project.

Director of the Avondale project is Mrs. Dorothy Routy, assistant to the director of community relations at U.C. Working with Mrs. Routy as project coordinators are Karen Howard and Pamela Wright, both U.C. students.

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Doctor Beaver speaks on selective service disadvantages; lottery; Hershey's promotion

by Randy Kleine

NR Staff Reporter

In an interview with News Record Oct. 21, Dr. Daniel R. Beaver, assistant Professor of History, stated some of his beliefs about the draft and about Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey's promotion out of Selective Service.

Dr. Beaver said that the first Selective Service Act was passed to build the armed forces to an adequate level to meet the German threat in 1940 in a relatively short period of time. "The idea of the draft...was that the nation was moving into a period of nearly total mobilization based upon the view of Woodrow Wilson in 1917 that the entire nation had volunteered to serve.

"The Selective Service's objective is to pick from that total volunteer group the people who can serve best in particular situations; therefore, some people were deferred because their skills were needed in industry...or education. Some people were drafted and, unfortunately, ended up in line companies.

"General Hershey...has made the system work very, very effectively. We have to understand that he doesn't really run the draft. The unique feature of the American draft system is its local organization; men was drafted by one's friends and neighbors, in effect. To see Hershey as a kind of ogre...who sits on top of it and does all the directing is really quite naive.

"Hershey was kicked upstairs, despite all the talk of rewarding those against the draft, as an inequitable system during the Vietnamese war. It has become, to a considerable degree, a poor man's war. The system of deferments and the procedures involved in taking the oldest men first works a real hardship on young people, making it difficult for them to plan."

Dr. Beaver said that technology would not make it possible for the troop strength to be cut in Vietnam with a corresponding cut in draft calls. "We haven't been able, with all our advanced technology, to stop the movement of either supplies or troops from the North to the South. Our technology has provided our military with effective weapons making it possible that we could hold ground with fewer men...

"We aren't able to stop our opponents with the troops we have, so I don't think that a cut in troops with an increase of bombs would be any more effective."

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**Spiral Ag- Nonsense**

**Editorial**

SUNDAY night the Vice-President of the United States, Spiro T. Agnew, condemned the Vietnam Moratorium as a "senseless demonstration by youth, blinded by a spirit of national masochism and encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs, who call themselves intellectuals."

Once again Mr. Agnew has shown the public that one "of" the duties of the Vice-President's tenure is his continuing reminders to us that "by the" language". This praise was heaped upon Mr. Agnew by Rep. James W. Symington (D., Mo.) a day after the address was presented. Did Mr. Agnew really mean what he said, or did he say what he meant? It is indeed difficult to discern actually who the Vice-President did say.

One very definite point that he did make was that he evade comprehension by a vast majority, was the fact that Vietnam Moratorium for the entire demonstration and those who participated into one category. What he failed to recognize was that there are many differing opinions as to why people are against the war. They are all not "impudent snobs," as he so skilfully expressed it. Each person has in his mind the reasons which he may have chosen to demonstrate for and as such should not be subject to such a classification, as that which Mr. Agnew so diligently placed on their heads.

As students of a University we are also subject to the statements made by the Vice-President and it would indeed be disgraceful if we let such a performance pass unaccompanied. It behoves us to stand up for our beliefs, and the light of one national figure who constantly strains to the utter lack of experience in dealing with problems on the national scene, and those dealing with a public that is genuinely interested in the educational issues of the time but that is quickly being "turned off."

**Who's kidding who?**

What about this theory presented on the death of one Paul McCartney? How true can it be? Or better yet is there any truth at all to it? We accept rather a clever bit of trickery on the part of the Beatles who are well-known to many fans of the American people.

There probably is no significance to the facts that have been submitted thus far. Why, we ask, have the press and other interested individuals been unable to uncover the real facts, if indeed there are any concerning the death of one Paul McCartney's most beloved? Certainly the death of one of the most publicized individuals of the entertainment world would have been known to more people than a public relations man working for the Beatles. This fact seems to indicate that perhaps when it is considered that he was supposed to have passed on two years ago. Keeping information of this type from the press is a bit more acceptable.

Rather we suspect that the Beatles, who have given us the last few years without as much popularity as they have experienced, are keeping a low profile. Using a few promotional tricks of the trade, the Beatles have generated quite a bit of enthusiasm for their latest releases as well as many of their original hits. So it seems that the Beatles have decided that people believes in many a gospel heard, but unfounded, has once again been conjured up in a wild goose chase; this time resulting in nothing but a few a sour grapes and a handful of Sherlock Holmes.

But Mr. Nixon, you have to slick the fourteen ball in first.

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**Letters to the editor**

**Administration acts out of fear**

The Administration has again shown its disregard for student self-government. This time they have forced the Senate to accept changes in the new Student Government Constitution, a document overwhelmingly passed in last spring's student elections. Also the Student Bill of Rights has been altered by an Administration amendment. Why is it that the Administration was moved to force these changes? Is it possible that the new Student Government Constitution or Bill of Rights might injure the University's academic reputation or undermine administrative or faculty spheres of concerns? No, this could hardly be the case as the new student rights and organization are only concerned with student affairs. Apparently the reason why the Administration forced changes in these matters are due to the fear of the students attaining too much freedom or autonomy.

Perhaps the most important reason for this administrative decision is to keep certain students out of power. The two basic changes that were made could very well do this. First, a student must be in "good standing" in order to take part in student government. Since the word "academic" was left out of the phrase, "good standing," one may wonder about the flexibility this gives certain parts in transferring what constitutes "good standing." This ruling would very easily prevent someone like last spring's write-in candidate from running for student government. The Administration probably still abhors when it thinks of the number of votes pulled by that write-in candidate [Jim Finger] last spring.

The second main change forced concerned the organization and the way in which one of the rights that was passed in last spring's elections, that being the right of any group of students to be recognized by the University, New, instant and without delay. If this recognition, the newly formed group must be voted on by our student senate. The Administration is probably counting on student discontent with the New Left to prevent the recognition of such groups as official campus organizations, thus saving the chivalry of organizational listings in University publications. To conclude, it should not be altogether too surprising that our dole Senate agreed to make the changes which were desired by the Administration.

Peace and freedom.

Bob Peter
A.B., '71

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**Factual account**

After reading Tom Radin's article of Oct. 7, "Arabs vs. Jews in Israel," in the News record learned a factual account of the Jewish right wing. He was able to take from one of the courses I am taking at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, "The Arab-Israeli conflict is an issue of a clash of rival claims by Arab and Jewish people in a national and religious fulfillments to the same territory. The Arabs call it Palestine; the Jews call it Israel. In the Balfour declaration, there was established a premise of national fulfillment of a Jewish "home" in Israel. It also promised Arab religious and civil rights. The Arabs said that the dream could not be accomplished without a nuclear policy."

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Arabs claim Israel historically

(Continued from page 4) They have no free immigration and did not have the right to have a majority there. They said that national fulfillment was their right and the Arabs wanted Palestine, for hundreds of years, the Arabs have never been an independent state sovereign to the Jews. May once have existed in the world and they had experience, it cannot be used into abstraction; one must think moral issues, it is very difficult to refrain from telling anyone, even your closest friend, that you're dieting. The Bible is our mandate. If you get any slimmer you'll be miserable! If you think you've gained two more tons of meat, settle comfortable in a chair and drive into "The Wonderful World of Weight Watchers." I've read the Weekly requirement: 4 eggs, 2 glasses skin milk, 5 fish meals, 6 ounces liver, etc. After one week of this "wonder diet," I had vomited once in the face of a poor cow's liver, forced blue milk down my throat and decided I'd rather walk than swim—all with that fish my feet were beginning to resemble resembling fins. How much did I lose? Not a pound! I just can't understand it—I stuck to that program to a "L." I wonder if those milk shakes had anything to do with it... (Well, I never said I was perfect, defl) The following week I enthusiastically pick up "Jack La Lane's Guide to a Glamorous Body." I finish reading how that pretzels, and yours truly. So as I consoled myself with a comparison between a blimp and your layer cake, I forced myself to face a fact; not making a decision would have hurt. But, if the Jews would accept this (Continued on page 15)
Magical Mystery Tour — a clue to Paul's death?

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Concerning the Viet Nam Moratorium marches, the Vice President of the U.S. said they are "effete corps of impudent snobs!"

Thus, for the University Center to recognize the needs of undergraduate students only as appears to be implied in the question would prompt questions from other members of the University community as well as prompt new considerations as regards finance, scheduling, etc. Thus it is difficult for me to conceive that Center Board would entertain considerations to eliminate such a significant service.

Facilities and services are constantly reviewed by Center Board. Requests, recommendations, and questions by non-Board members are most welcome. I will be happy to be of any personal service to answer directly questions as well as bring stated concerns to the Board's attention.

Joan Cochran, Director Tangeman University Center.

Cincinnatus asks for student help

Cincinnatus service honorary is again on the move and needs YOUR help!

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The shadow of losing

by Marc Kahn

Everybody wants to kick you when you're down and out. But when one is forced to view the world from a lonely abyss—the once beautiful realities of life are focused in a new vogue.

When the Ohio State University basketball coaches and a standout college speaker were able to use the rest of the season as a proving ground for new talent, although a 62-99 record may not find a spot in the hearts of Indian fans, it could be the signal for a new revitalization period.

Kansas Nebraskans, and their likes, held their place. Seeing the season was over for them by May, Manager Alvin Dark eluded the twilight-zone of in-betweeness, as the former bastions of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) at New York City.

When winning an occasional game becomes "the impossible dream," Everybody wants to kick you when you're down and out. But when time and talent will prove right or wrong.)

The down is not always out, and the dead often do come to life. The Philadelphia A's were playing the sexy Suggers into World Champions. Youth and hustle are today's password for the present inventory. The assets realities of life are focused in a new vogue. .

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The success of a major league baseball franchise lies within the youth found in the farm systems. While the Mets were guarding last place, their farm systems were producing the future world champions. The Marvelous Marus, the Hot Rod Hardinals, and their likes, held their major league standings while the secrets of Kansas City, Gentry, Harrodson, and Grove were being cast in the minors.

Baseball doesn't hold a monopoly on the rag to riches stories in sports. The addition of a Lamb rightfielder, a slugging Pepper into World Champions. Yards and hustles are today's password for the present inventory.

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IM finds Sig Ep upset Delta; Pikes win big—Sammie bows

by Joe Waski
NR Sports Writer

Shoutout victories seem to becoming a popular event in intramural football this season. Last week six squads in the University League blazed their opponents for victories. The week was also highlighted by several long pass plays that resulted in TD's for various teams.

In League I, the powerhouse Pikes crushed Teke 61-6. Quarterback Dave Ammon connected with end John Bodie for six of the Pikes scores, of which two went for more than 50 yards. The other Pikes TD's came on a 60 yard pass play from Ammon to Dave Darrow and a 15 yard run by Ammon. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the defending IM Champion Delta, 14-0. James Hisch of George Argue for 5 yards and a score in the first half, and then connected with Fred Ertel for a 65 yard play and a TD in the second half of the game. Kansas City, only one loss out of first, Should be higher. Seeking a comeback to the Nippert loss, it looks like Chiefs by 14.

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**Student eats pie, suffers setback physical condition not yet known**

Mortimer Snerd, mild-mannered A. & S. major, suffered major stomach upset in the Grill Tuesday. He allegedly took a few bites of pumpkin pie and fell to the floor writhing in agony. A bystander said, "It was horrible... almost like he was epileptic."

It is said his body covered approximately 10 squares of the tile floor as he jerked back and forth inching slowly toward the door. One girl's shoes were scuffed as he passed. Another student's books were overturned. Reportedly his mouth moved as if a word were forming on his lips but no sound came out. He seemed to be reaching for something," one girl said.

Some people gathered into a small crowd around the fallen student, while others behaved as if nothing unusual was happening. "So what else is new?" one student said, licking his fork. Most students continued studying. The committee has been set up to commemorate the spot of Mortimer's fall.

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He added, "Mortimer deserves a lot of credit. Not everyone can tackle that pumpkin pie without months of preparation. I've been eating at the Grill for years and it still takes me by surprise." The committee is considering using a ruler as its symbol. The ruler will be used to measure the inches of grease in the trays at the Grill. Plans include preparing a "student guideline to dangerous foods," an "encounter" group to improve student-creep-casher relations, and calling Frank Weikel, explained Mr. Lee.

The full report of Mortimer's attack will be forthcoming after his release from General Hospital. The nurses say he is delirious and keeps repeating something "water."
Senior of the Week

In the College of Arts and Sciences and majoring in Physics is Senior Class President Peter Woo. Pete's interests are numerous and consequently his name is a familiar one on UC's Campus. His accumulative average is a 3.4 and he is a member of such honoraries as Cincinnatus, Meter and ODK. Pete was a member of the UC cheerleading squad for three years and served as student representative to campus intramurals for an equal number of years. He has served as pledge trainer for his social fraternity and is currently with the Dean of Men staff in the capacity of a Resident Advisor.

After graduation Pete plans a visit to his home in Hong Kong and then return to the U.S. for graduate work. Through his efforts and talents, Pete has contributed greatly to UC and its student body. The Senior Class is therefore proud to recognize Pete as Senior of the Week.

Hear Cats on WFIB

The Bearcats may be heard live over WFIB radio 800 starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, as they take on the Tulsa Hurricane in Tulsa.

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**Tuesday, October 28**

- Secondary Education Lecture-Dean Lawrence Hawkins-Great Hall-9:30 a.m.
- Orientation Board Meeting-434, TUC-12:30 p.m.
- Student Senate-Executive Committee Room, TUC-12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 29**

- A.W.S.: 401 B, TUC-6:15 p.m.
- Student Senate-Executive Conference Room, TUC-7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, October 30**

- All-University Faculty Meeting-Great Hall-12:30 p.m.

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Rodda speaks on those "not interested in education but destroying society"

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Dr. Rodda points to the "large monolithic, administratively top-heavy institutions that have developed. There is no longer a community of scholars. True, any academic can say what he pleases, but their voice is no longer heard. The academic has been replaced by an administrative hierarchy and much ill feeling has developed."

When questioned about the American university and the University of Cincinnati in particular, Dr. Rodda explained that, "In Cincinnati, one can see a bit of the traditional university concept. The college system here is viable and the academic and student do retain their identity. The compact-militarization of the university makes it possible for the individual to create his own university ideal."

Dr. Rodda has the impression that here, as well as in Britain, there is a small element that is not interested in education. They simply wish to destroy society as we know it."

"They have directed their action toward the educational system, because it is responsible for the future generation. They wish to replace much of current knowledge with their own versions of the traditional university education."

"These people are not Communists - the problem is that many of them have no identity. They are almost pathological in a sense that they are covertly mentally disordered."

Dr. Rodda "can't believe that these people could achieve their aims. I have too much faith in my fellow man. However, we must be careful, because there are historical exceptions, such as the Nazis, who did play havoc with the world for a number of years."

Dr. Rodda feels that there is a backlash of intolerance which those who pervert violence can create. This could do a great deal of harm to those students, who are rightly dissatisfied with many of society's problems. "For example, those students who participated in the "Vietnam Day of Awareness."

"They showed themselves to be mature, responsible and committed. Their actions were not simply negatively destructive. Possibly this represents a turning point and the university community has passed from adolescence into adult life."

Beaver . . .

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... effective against the enemy than in the past."

In answering a question about the dangers of a volunteer army, Dr. Beaver said: "The fear of mercenaries or professionals is still deeply rooted in the American tradition that it is hard to decide how much of that fear is real and how much is fantasy. It would seem to me, however, that so long as the army were about 200,000 men, there is no particular danger involved in a volunteer system and there wouldn't be any difficulty in recruiting the necessary volunteers."

"On the other hand, when you're talking about an army of 3.5 to 3.5 million men, I think there is a real concern in a volunteer system that the military over a period of time will grow disassociated from the mainstream of the country's life and become a rule unto itself."

"I like the lottery because it takes a man at the most appropriate time in his life, when he's nineteen. It's a one-shot system in that it creates a condition wherein when you come up on your nineteenth birthday, you are liable for service once, unless there's a real emergency. If you're missed that particular time you're clear and there is no problem of inequality because it's a completely chance system."

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Girl Of The Week

WOULD YOU care to frolic with pretty music performance major Rita Hayes? Besides being a nature lover, she is pledging Mu Phi Epsilon, and is a member of CCM's class of '72.

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Remember what the Moog did for Bach?
Well dig what it's doing for "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

The Moog is at it again. This time it's Switched-On Rock, and the "top ten" will never be the same. Hits that once turned you on are going to do it to you again. Hits like "Hey Jude," "The Weight," "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Yummy Yummy Yummy." And because it's all Moog, you're going to discover some sounds you've never heard before.

Moondog is the pen name of composer-conductor-musician Louis Hardin, a 53 year old man who composes and orchestrates his works in braille. He is a man whose direct influences extend as far back as the 15th century but whose music is contemporary. Moondog considers himself essentially a classical composer with minor variations. Several of the pieces on his first Columbia album are based for the most part on non-classical rhythms, such as 5/4. Moondog has a gift for compactness. He seems to feel that he can say as much as he wants in as little as two minutes. As a result, the pieces on this record are all relatively short so your attention span need not be strained longer than a maximum of six minutes at a time.

That the composer finds such great use of canon makes for a superficial feeling of "Haven't I heard this before?" However, on closer listening one realizes that perhaps harmonic or rhythmic combination rather than technique is the primary work is often compelling and almost always interesting. The most characteristic piece offered in "Moondog" is his "Thème." This begins in a slow 5/4 rhythm and, as he comments "in form it is a cross between chaconne and ground or a combination of the two."

First is the percussion, then a group of strings enter, sixteen bars later woodwinds and later brass until the piece reaches its dramatic climax and quickly fades out to the sounds of the street and its fulfillment (four part canon, irregular meter), and the trashy feeling "Dance" of the witch (canon in 5/4), a Trio in 3/4. However, he often uses these devices he often simultaneously uses distinctly non-classical rhythms, such as 5/4.

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heavy, look at me!" (Yeah, just look at all this fish-bibbing-dripping 76 pounds of her!) Anyway, that's one remark was my firewater for the Fourth of July--in October. The loyalty of a true-blue comrade and friends never lie, do they? Two weeks and 10 added pounds later, I said, "That's a 'Skinny Merink' wasn't such a good friend after all.

'New kid on block' (Continued from page 4)

husband, play it. Once, for a start.

And then the album sits around. The problem we know is to go 

Laura Nyro is moving very far away from what we know as the "easy" music. Laura was a singer-songwriter, and that was an important word. Because it's the accessible music that gets popular, recorded, and sold. Frank Zappa talks about it, makes it only by accident. And Laura's popularity is very strange.

First of all, most of the songs on the album are slow. From "Eli" we know that her slow songs rambles, screams, evades all musical smoothness. It seems to be a very superficial analysis, but the faster Laura's songs are, the better. No one told me that "December's Bountiful" is their favorite from "Eli". And most of "New York Tendaberry" is like that. Laura Nyro's melodies and rhythms are complex, always shifting gears. The problem we come to here is the difference between accessible and comprehensible. "New York Tendaberry" is a new kind on the block for the most part, and it's hard to get to know.

A few days after the album's release I asked Michael Xanadu what he thought. He said, "It took me a year and a half to get into "Eli"; give me some more time for this one."

Laura's music is moving very far from what we know as the "song". She is doing something more like random musical sketches. But there are a couple of songs on "New York Tendaberry" which the Fifth Dimension might like: "Broadway" or "Time and Love". "New York Tendaberry" is on the album, a very different version than the single. The newer one is almost solely piano and voice. The most frequent charge against "Eli" was that it was over-arranged. With "Save the Country" I am beginning to appreciate the starkness of "New York Tendaberry". After all, the movement now in rock is to go back to the simple sounds, if not the simple music. Laura may become influential someday. If she gets a little more accessible, or if people move to her. It's unusual now what will happen. "New York Tendaberry" is still a new kid on the block.

"The Two-Age Dok-Book" says to thumb through a magazine and cut out a picture of a pretty girl with a good figure. It's supposed to stimulate a real and abiding desire to reduce. The author instructs you to paste the picture to your refrigerator door--when you're hungry you'll look at this picture and choose a dish figure in preference to fastening snacks. Ok, it worked alright--my brother lost six pounds, my father nine. All I lost was dating privileges for two weeks, and 10 added preference to fattening snacks.

Laura Nyro became influential someday. If she is doing something that gets popular, recorded, and sold, she'll be influential. I'll start anew. Until then I'll try all those luscious sounding recipes I've tricked out in my hope chest. I can't sit at home on weekends doing nothing, can I? At the moment I'm fat and happy... the war wages on!!!

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29. **B. M. - Business, Accounting, Finance, and any academic major major included in B. F. B. A.**

30. **REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION**
    - B. M. - Mechanical, Electrical Engineering, Physics

31. **B. M. - Electrical, Mechanical Engineering**

32. **SHELDON & COMPANY**
    - B. M. - Chemical, Mechanical Engineering

33. **B. M. - Electrical, Mechanical Engineering**
    - Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering

34. **B. M. - Chemical, Mechanical Engineering**

35. **B. M. - Accounting, Business Administration**

36. **B. M. - General Business**

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