A woman's athletic career

Two election days set

On April 17 and 18 undergraduate students will vote for student president, vice-president, union president, and their class officers.

The number of candidates stemming from March 25 through April 16. Candidates should be available for at least one hour each day of campaign and offer all campaign material must first be approved by the College Election office. All campaign materials for the University Center must be approved by the Membership Desk. Each candidate is entitled to one canvas board and should consult the Campus Calendar Office for further information. There will be a campaign rally approximately two weeks before the election. In addition, at least one campaign scene, enabling students to question the candidates on specific issues, will be scheduled.

Potential candidates should be aware that they are only able to run for one elective office during their entire undergraduate period. For the action of their campaign schedules, the period of all campaign materials must be held back until the campus-wide election period. Any violation of election rules will be held against the candidate. The student body is entitled to female candidates for all positions.

All violations of campaign rules must be reported to the Student Election Board by 5 p.m. April 22. Only full-time undergraduate guidelines will be reviewed.

Final Monday

Tuition certain to rise

President Bennis is expected to announce in the press conference at 11 a.m. Monday the tuition and fees schedule for the 1979-80 academic year.

Tuition increase is certain, but how much remains to be determined. Some administrators and deans have estimated the increases may be as high as 15 percent. A number of junior and senior administrators have expressed concern about the increases.

The tuition increase is due to the loss of federal funds, the costs of maintenance and the need to finance scholarships.

Fugate has declined to release details of the budget, but he is prepared to be straight with the public on the need for a responsible budget. Fugate is also prepared to be straight with the public on the need for a responsible budget.

The tuition increase is expected to be at least 10 percent for undergraduates, 15 percent for graduate students, and 10 percent for professionals.

The administration has been reassured that the increase will be minimal for undergraduate students, according to the university's financial aid office.

The increase in tuition will be a factor in determining the amount of financial aid available to students.

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Viet vets to benefit from bonus

By James Westfall

Retirement (itation has eaten into the bonus of the facility even though sales has increased the past four years, according to an evaluation conducted by the University of California's David Westfall.

Due to the increase in inflation, the facility's profit has been reduced. The facility has been running at a deficit for the past five years, according to the facility's manager. The manager added that the facility has not been able to cover its expenses due to the inflationary conditions.

The facility's manager expressed concern about the impact of inflation on the facility's operations. "We have been running at a deficit for the past five years," the manager said. "We are running out of cash and cannot meet our obligations."
Cohabitation in dorms may signal new lifestyle, survey indicates

Now that coed dormitories have become acceptable and even routine on most American campuses, a more radical approach to dorm living is being proposed — cohabitation.

This alternative lifestyle may be attractive to a changing attitude toward sexual standards. A survey taken at the State University of New York at Stony Brook by Dr. Joseph Katz reveals that "nearly all college students of both sexes think that sexual intercourse before marriage is acceptable, had intercourse, and that that intercourse is not considered wrong by their parents."

The desire to keep options open is a characteristic of this period. Living together becomes the alternative to marriage for many in this period when goals, values and the conception of a perfect mate are apt to change.

A study in the report involving 539 unmarried cohabiting couples ages 18 to 27 showed that almost half of the couples stated that they would probably marry their current mate, although most were not considering marriage in the near future. Most agreed that living together was the ideal means of getting to know a prospective marriage partner.

In the state of Washington students have been exploring the possibility of legal cohabitation in the dormitories. Although Washington has a 1969 law prohibiting "bed and board," the amendment to the state's "anti-discrimination" law may allow men and female students to live together in university housing. That amendment has been interpreted to be housing on the basis of sex or marital status. According to the officials at the University of Washington (Seattle) the law may technically allow cohabitation. Legislators say they will correct the error in April by making state interpretation exempt from the discrimination act. Earlier this year students at the University of Washington (Seattle) were told it was illegal for them to live together for the purpose of cohabitation.

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Eugenean State University in Oregon petitioned their office of housing to allow a group of committed men and women be allowed to live together in Eugene's dormitory rooms. Their request was denied.
Cliftonites want Sacred Heart unchanged

By BETTY AMES

Owners of the Sacred Heart property on the southwest corner of the Clifton and College Boroughs want the property to remain a park and an open space. They have filed a petition with the City Council, demanding that the property be declared a historic site, and have threatened to sue the city if the property is developed. The petition has been signed by over 1,000 residents, who believe that the property should be preserved as a public park.

The property, which is currently used as a parking lot, was originally part of the Sacred Heart College property, which was founded in 1863. The college was closed in 1947, and the property has been used as a parking lot ever since.

The residents who signed the petition believe that the property should be preserved as a public park and open space, and that it should not be developed into a commercial area. They argue that the property is an important part of the city's history and culture, and that it should be preserved for future generations.

The petition has been filed with the City Council, and a hearing is scheduled to be held on the matter. The city council will then vote on whether or not to declare the property a historic site, and whether or not to allow development on the property.

If the city council votes to declare the property a historic site, the property will be protected from development, and it will be preserved as a public park and open space.

On the other hand, if the city council votes to allow development on the property, the property will be sold, and it will be developed into a commercial area. This would be a major loss for the city, and it would be a major setback for the city's efforts to preserve its history and culture.
Have you heard anyone talking about candidates? That question was often asked during the recent Luken-three weeks, student voters will again have the chance to ask that worn-out question. The effects of Watergate on these candidates for student body office and enthusiasm about this year's election. Preposterous to the candidates because they are unlikely to respond. However, it may sound a bit absurd to the candidates and another student election is underway. It is debatable how the students will respond; chances are high that yet. Last year, a UBA-supported candidate received nearly 800 votes and finished second in the balloting for president. Another group which has substantial influence is the Residence Hall Association (RHA). This group strength lies in its ability to secure different dorm campaigns and it is instrumental in helping Fogarty was last spring. If a candidate were looking for aid, Mitchell and Stans attempted to hire a social science team under the leadership of Classical records our specialty. Stop in and browse the Philadelphia. The defense team for former Nixon cabinet members must be donated to the Defense/Offense Committee. The former Nixon cabinet members include Attorney General John Mitchell and Treasury Secretary Maurice Stans. When contracted by Mitchell and Stans, after hearing the stipulations, quietly decided to reject Christie's offer. The defense team for former Nixon cabinet members includes John Mitchell and Treasury Secretary Maurice Stans. When contracted by Mitchell and Stans, after hearing the stipulations, quietly decided to reject Christie's offer. The defense team for former Nixon cabinet members includes John Mitchell and Treasury Secretary Maurice Stans. When contracted by Mitchell and Stans, after hearing the stipulations, quietly decided to reject Christie's offer. 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Faculty merit pay hikes debated

By JAMES WESTFALL

The University has no consistent policy for the evaluation of faculty salary attributes based on merit, say a number of University personnel.

The University Senate Budget and Priorities Committee is considering proposals for a merit evaluation process. Robert Cowley, a member of the Budget and Priorities Committee, said the final proposal will be presented to the Executive Council of the University Senate at the April meeting.

College deans and department heads have in the past been responsible for merit increase decisions, according to Bob Fatigoni, student body president. Fogarty said this system was "arbitrary" and "very much inconsistent."

Merit salary increases are "one of the few ways we have for rewarding good faculty members," said Fogarty.

David Sterling, chapter president of the AAP, said the term "merit" is ambiguous and not subject to quantification. The possibility for "merit" raise is present, he said, because the standards are loose.

Sterling said he would be responsible for evaluating "efficient teaching." Faculty members should "evaluate other factors such as research," he said.

Herbert Shapiro, professor of history and chair of the department, said evaluation of merit increases should be extensive. Faculty members should be evaluated, he said, because the standards are loose.

A merit evaluation policy should "allow an opportunity for appropriate governance groups to have some input," said Milton Orchin, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Royce Brown, secretary of the Graduate Student Association, said the present system is a "bureaucratic, manipulative, pedal-push" device and probably does not mean what the faculty collectively believes. The need for adequate input and more effective representation is expressed by the collective bargaining movement, he said.

A merit evaluation policy should "permit the opportunity for more appropriate governance groups to have some input," said Milton Orchin, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

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Sacred Heart is center of fight

BY JOE CONLEY

Open spaces versus alternative living styles are the issues in a controversial building proposal near Mt. Storm in Clifton, now entering its second year.

At stake in the controversy is the future of the old Sacred Heart School on Lafayette Ave., and the use of its surrounding 42 acres.

The school, formerly ran by the Order of Sacred Heart, was closed four years ago because of declining enrollment and the property was bought two years ago by Simon-Storrs, a development company based in Columbus.

Simon-Storrs plans a condominium project for the land, with 28 units, to sell for $40,000 to $70,000. But the property is now zoned for single-family units only, and the request for a zoning change is the cause of the present controversy.

Residents of Clifton, led by the Clifton Town Meeting (CTM), oppose the building proposal, arguing it would create drainage and traffic problems, and would cause a development of property on Lafayette Ave. to happen.

They believe the use of the Sacred Heart property is a bad idea, the building a poor substitute for schools, museums, galleries, or educational facilities.

Residents have tried to raise funds to buy the property, but estimate it would cost $500,000.

The zoning change by Simon-Storrs would allow construction of 21 units per acre, and residents have consistently opposed such dense development.

But Robert E. Gramann, an associate in the architectural firm retained as consultants by Simon-Storrs, said if the zone is changed, the developers can still be limited by contract coming, in only seven units per acre, which is the Simon-Storrs proposal.

If the development plans are approved by city council and the city planning board, the condominium complex would still be three to five years away. Much of the Sacred Heart school would be retained under the present plans, but the school wing, built 40 years ago, would be destroyed.

Simon-Storrs plans to use the school as a community center in the complex, and Anthony Bruno, a Simon-Storrs vice-president in the Cincinnati office, suggested the value of the Sacred Heart school would be increased through such use.

Residents of Clifton have called Simon-Storrs "cheat-ahs," and said that developer "is not making money. But both Bruno and Gramann say it is important to continue to have many residents in Cincinnati to keep successful schools from moving to the suburbs.

Bruno said the condominiums would be "well-made compatible in the sun and soil and with many residents in Clifton."

"As a practical alternative," he said, "the owner has a right to do something with the property, and the people aren't listening to what would happen if the zoning change is not approved."

He said under the present zoning Simon-Storrs could build 28 units, using almost all of the 42 acres, but if the zoning is changed it could build 208 units, using only 14 of the 42 acres, and leaving 20 acres for open space.

The University became embroiled in the controversy at a Feb. 21 zoning hearing attended by 300 residents when R.J. Prior, assistant vice-president for administration and operations, said his view that Prior 17 would support the Clifton residents, and offering the contacts and resources of the University to defeat the zoning change.

But Ralph Burnes, executive vice-president for administration and operations, said his view that Prior 17 would support the University and that the administration and the Board of Trustees does not now intend to take a position on the proposal.

Prior admitted he was speaking only for himself at the meeting, but felt free in his position, calling the developers "thieves."

Sacred Heart is home for Olaf

With a tradition in Victoria England and the Sanatoge of Sir Walter Scott, the old Sacred Heart Academy on Lafayette Ave. in Clifton now stands, ravaged by fire, and threatened by a massive condominium development project that might eventually surround it.

The old school, destroyed by the Order of Sacred Heart four years ago, is now a cluster of 42 acres marked by unkept weeds and muddy tires. Old Olaf, a statue, part-German Shepard, part-Collie complex toward which the schoolboys of Clifton's elite were once trained.

The Sacred Heart building was built in 1867 by William Nett, a Cincinnati architect, who modeled his home after the Kenwood Castle in England, the scene of a Sir Walter Scott novel.

Nett was commissioned by the work done by local woodworkers after the civil war, to house two men from Germany to shape the inside of the mansion.

Besides Olaf, the building now serves as a home for Dan Hult, assistant director of the UC Students' English program, and his wife Anna, a UC librarian.

They live in the ruins of the castle, first, in return for keeping the house in order and answering questions for the UC Students who come on weekends to see the building, a living of the National Register of Historic Homes.

"We let them enjoy the outside," said Hult, "but the insurance company would go crazy if we took people inside now."

He estimated it would cost $10,000 to get the building up to fire standards, and said the electric bill for the house with minimum use of electricity, "are enormous."

The Hults' dream is to clear it into an artist's residence, which, they believe, stands in stark contrast to the one of the order.

The developers of the condominium project, having their project approved by the Cincinnati Zoning Board, and turn the building into a community center, the Hults, will find a new home.

But Olaf, the giant watching who looks at home peering through the huge arched of Sacred Heart serves the most likely to miss the mansion.

"-Joe Conley

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The challenge is leadership. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one half of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.
Cat hurters fans 3 in hit-shotout

By HAROLD PERLSTEIN
Tim Burman struck out 11 batters and shut out Brown University three days in a row in the Bearcat baseball team’s tie with the host home opener Wednesday.

Lefthander Burman, who is regarded as the best pitcher on the team, struck out 11 batters and walked only two. The Bearcat team’s record improved to 4-2 in the home opener Wednesday. By HAROLD PERLSTEIN

On Tuesday, the Bearcat baseball team took on Brown University in a Home Opener at the Home Field. The Bearcats won 3-0, and the team has a record of 4-2.

The game was a pitchers’ duel, with Burman striking out 11 batters and only allowing two base runners. The Bearcats scored three runs in the game, with Mike Curley hitting a home run and Tim Burman driving in the other two runs with a double.

The Bearcats started the game with a strong first inning, scoring two runs on a double by John Hansberry and a sacrifice fly by Jim St. Clair. Brown University responded in the second inning with a run on a single by Phil Brown, but the Bearcats scored again in the third inning on a sacrifice fly by Torn Rothwell.

The rest of the game was dominated by the pitching, with Burman striking out 11 batters and only allowing two base runners. The Bearcats won 3-0, and the team has a record of 4-2.

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**Wrestlers bow out**

By JORDAN BLEZNICK

They both wrestled real well, but they just got beat; was the way UC wrestling coach Mike Sager described the performances of John Holloway and Ken Spiva in the NCAA wrestling tournament held on the Iowa State University Campus during spring break. The University of Oklahoma Sooners captured the team title.

Senior co-captain Holloway drew a bye in the first round of competition, and in the second round, Holloway concluded his varsity wrestling career as he lost to Glen Baker of South Carolina 16-5. In the third round, John Pette of Penn State, the eventual third place finisher, ended Spiva's championship hopes as he defeated Spiva by a score of 3-2.

After graduation, Holloway said he will remain at UC in the capacity of assistant wrestling coach or graduate assistant. Spiva, who finished the season with a 25-4-1 record, has two remaining years of varsity eligibility.

**Tennis Tryouts**

Tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 7th through April 9th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the lower three tennis courts.

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**73-74 cagers realize most of Catlett's goals**

By JORDAN BLEZNICK

Achieving a 19-8 and 8 record, the 1973-74 UC basketball team has just concluded in 21st straight winning season.

Perhaps as a reaction to the statements of those fans who criticized the performance of this year's varsity team, UC basketball coach Gale Catlett offered his own evaluation of this season's squad.

Catlett said he established six goals before the beginning of the current season. He wanted to win all home games, win 20 games, go to a post-season tournament, win the four toughest games on the schedule, and attain a top-raysy ranking. Catlett said his ultimate goal was for UC to become the NCAA champion.

Of the six goals, the team accomplished three and narrowly missed another. For the first time since the 1965-66 season, the Bearcats were undefeated at home.

With 19 victories, the UC team was defeated on their home court. The "team exceeded all my expectations," Catlett said.

UC would be in the top 10 in any poll, he said. The "team can beat any other team.

Hal Ward, and Mike Artis 'ldidn't help a lot of help from our freshmen but I didn't expect much help," he added.

Senior Mark Brackman (42) began drive past Boston College's Mal Weldon (12) in NIT game.

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**Basketball**

Concluded its 21st straight winning team, the performance of this year's cage this season's squad.

Senior co-captain Holloway concluded his varsity and wrestled- real well, but they just got beat; was the way UC wrestling coach Mike Sager described the performances of John Holloway and Ken Spiva in the NCAA wrestling tournament held on the Iowa State University Campus during spring break. The University of Oklahoma Sooners captured the team title.

Senior co-captain Holloway drew a bye in the first round of competition, and in the second round, Holloway concluded his varsity wrestling career as he lost to Glen Baker of South Carolina 16-5. In the third round, John Pette of Penn State, the eventual third place finisher, ended Spiva's championship hopes as he defeated Spiva by a score of 3-2.

After graduation, Holloway said he will remain at UC in the capacity of assistant wrestling coach or graduate assistant. Spiva, who finished the season with a 25-4-1 record, has two remaining years of varsity eligibility.

**Tennis Tryouts**

Tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 7th through April 9th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the lower three tennis courts.

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**73-74 cagers realize most of Catlett's goals**

By JORDAN BLEZNICK

Achieving a 19-8 and 8 record, the 1973-74 UC basketball team has just concluded in 21st straight winning season.

Perhaps as a reaction to the statements of those fans who criticized the performance of this year's varsity team, UC basketball coach Gale Catlett offered his own evaluation of this season's squad.

Catlett said he established six goals before the beginning of the current season. He wanted to win all home games, win 20 games, go to a post-season tournament, win the four toughest games on the schedule, and attain a top-raysy ranking. Catlett said his ultimate goal was for UC to become the NCAA champion.

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By ROB BOWMAN

Now that students have recon-gregated as the semester draws to a close, graffiti is appearing in toilets, hallways, and on doors. As a result, a debate has surfaced over the issue of whether graffiti is good or bad. Some students feel that graffiti is an acceptable form of expression, while others believe it is a form of vandalism.

The debate has been prompted by the recent discovery of graffiti in the Men's and Women's restrooms. The graffiti includes various symbols and messages, ranging from simple scribbles to more complex designs. Some of the symbols include a peace sign, a heart, and a question mark. The messages include statements such as "Fuck off!" and "I don't buy it."

The debate has been further fueled by the fact that the graffiti is appearing in public spaces, which many people feel is inappropriate. Some students have suggested that the graffiti should be removed, while others believe that it should be left as a form of artistic expression.

The debate is ongoing, and it is likely that the issue will continue to be discussed in the future. It remains to be seen whether the graffiti will continue to appear or if it will be eradicated.

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Graffiti, graffiti *(!%#@!

I, I, and four floors of Physics building Graffiti "graffiti *!%#@! E~g. prof awarded 'americanus) to the left of the conserv-

yellow paint of the fourth floor mens' restrooms.

The amnesty issue was raised when someone drew an arrow to the lower left of the conserv-

By BOB BOWMAN

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**Car is stolen; fined anyway**

By MARK FINGERMAN

A UC student was saddled with two tickets on the car she had reported and there were two tickets on the car which had been taken to the city impound lot. The police found the car and gave the student a citation for leaving the car in the impound lot. The student was fined $100 worth of traffic citations for this offense.

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yellow paint of the fourth floor mens' restrooms.
what are you doing tonight?

The Fraternities at UC are doing a lot. Parties, dinners, all sorts of social gatherings, and you’re invited. Representatives of various fraternities will be calling you, so why not make a date with one? It will give you a chance to see what Fraternities are all about and have a great time as well.

For the audio perfectionist, we’ve used a multi-channel receiver for both our Channel Blaster! When the—you know. Have you ever heard 75’s changed from a two-channel to two-channel receiver (investing in a switch on the board or panel) the power per channel more than doubled! We choose the JBL L-00 as the speaker best suited to reproduce the high sound level without distortion. In fact, JBL speakers are used in more professional installations than any other speakers in the world! The FC-84 speaker is a true workhorse. It’s made with the densest dust cover and your choice of a 3" Drive Unit or 3" Drive Unit, was selected for record players! The separate power supply is built with our ultra-quiet power, you should come hear today!
The problem has been complicated by the mere fact of Carroll's participation. Since he is eligible to run for re-election this spring, the protest has been viewed as a political action, and despite public protestations that it will not run for another term, some student leaders not in accord with Carroll's general policies have been hesitant to help or even endorse the effort.

According to Carroll, this problem has included some of the student newspapers at NCSU, which has effectively opposed the protest and is not always cooperative about giving the protest development publicity. Despite this, Carroll feels that the movement is "picking up a lot of momentum." One demand—that the black cultural center—was met by the administration on March 15, and Dean of Student Development John Poole has publicly commented in favor of the protest at question.

Carroll expressed his estimate, that "about 95% of the students are interested, but the student leadership split. Spring elections are here, and competition is intense."
Summer art tour to Italy planned

Travel, study and exploration of Italy's leading art centers will comprise the Art Lovers' Tour of Italy, a unique, two-part study-travel course in art history being offered the latter part of Summer 1974, under the auspices of the UC Summer School.

Solange Rush, UC Assistant Professor of Art History, will direct the program both here and in Italy. It will begin with a one-week UC campus session, August 5-9, meeting 2:45-5:30 Mon., Wed. and Fri. During these three and a half weeks in Italy, she will conduct the lectures, discussions and visits to art museums and architectural sites.

The itinerary will be Venice (3 days), Padua (1 day), Ravenna (1 day), Florence (6 days with side trips to Pisa, Lucca and San Gimignano), Pisa (1 day including Lucca), Rome (5 days, including Naples, Pompeii, Paestum, Herculanenum and sightseeing of coastal towns). Trip to Capri is optional.

Italian painting, sculpture and architecture will be studied and their development traced from the Roman Empire to the Renaissance and Baroque periods. The course plans to extend the learning experience far beyond the traditional classroom, to give the student direct involvement with original works of art. In addition to on-site lectures and discussions, individual studies and research projects will be encouraged.

By JOHN METZ

Many of today's artists exhibit their personalities through their work. We are offered evidences from the down-home country by John Dever to the eccentric David Bowie. The majority of these facets are pure personality, it is extremely rare to find a performer who is a real person, both on and off stage.

Last Saturday, Dayton's Memorial Hall hosted one of these fabolous acts, Anne Murray. Her first recording, "Snowbird," was a million seller in 1972. Since then she has released six albums and a continuous line of singles including "Cotton Candy," "What About Me," "Talk It Over," "The Morning," "Danny's Song" and her present hit, "Love Song.

The free to six inches of snow, which covered Dayton Saturday night did not discourage a nearly solid-out crowd inside the packed Memorial Hall.

Her concert consisted of 15 songs and two encores. During the concert she spoke to the audience personally, not the usual "patter" most performers mechanically mutter.

After the show, Murray was swamped by people needing her here and there, constant-ly picking cameramen in her face. When this conclusion cleared she devoted over 30 minutes to one interview. There are not many performers that will sacrifice that much time for one interview; it just proves that Anne Murray is not your typical star.

In the interview she says, "Some artists have the 'larger than life' thing that happens, they don't look at you, they look through you. And God forbid that that every happen to me." This honesty shines in her performance as well as in her personality off stage.

Many people think of Anne Murray as a country singer. Due to the programming at radio stations this is the only "Anne Murray" they'll listen to. But when listening to any one of her albums it is clear that she does a little bit of everything.

When asked if she herself her to be classified as so many as a country singer she answered, "I don't like to be categorized. I would prefer to be known as a singer of songs rather than country, pop, or middle of the road or whatever. I really don't care what people call me as they enjoy it. But I would also like people to know I do a lot of other things."

Her past few have bordered more on the ballad type of music but now she would like to try something a little different. Murray says, "The reason I have coming out, which is "You Won't See Me," is a Beatles song from the 'Rubber Soul' album. I've always loved that time and the arrangement worked out so well that we decided to put it out as a single."

Hopefully, her new version of "You Won't See Me" will help reknock the "country" label and allow the public to hear some other sides of Anne Murray. As the new faces of her career she prefers the recording sessions over the performances or television appearances. "I like the recording because it's a very creative thing. You know you really get involved. From that only, but you can be at home and record, and I'm at home body, I can go to the studio and come back at night, you se. People say why don't you go to New York or Nashville, but when I'm on the road again, and I'm on the road for eight months out of the year... the rest of the time I like to be at home and record at home."

Usually a good singer either loses beguility or losing their fans. Murray says that, "I think of my fans, and I don't think it will ever happen, that my career will take over my life. I don't want that to happen. I want to be a little different. I think in many people. I think that I have taken measures to prevent that by liv- ing in Canada, which is away from the flow of Hollywood hype or heavy New York hype... or when you're in the thick of London."

In the past year Murray her and her band, "Richard," have played numerous colleges across the nation. As a college consumer she feels that college now really want to have a good time. Rather than five years ago, they wanted to hear proven songs, and they were very little hit and they wanted to be just down the mouth, as complete a turn around... and I notice that people are really enjoying, they like a fan show. It's really nice to see that, it's very positive. It's a great out- let, it's a very positive outlet rather than a negative thing."

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