

the NEWS RECORD

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Friday, January 25, 1980

Ticket sales less than expected

Football program income falls short \$19,000

By Steve Calahan
NR Staff

The 1979-80 UC football program has fallen short of its expected revenue for home games by \$19,150 due to less than expected ticket sales. The football game income (individual ticket sales), originally budgeted for \$98,200, only yielded an actual income of \$79,050 through Dec. 31, 1979.

Because the season ended in November, there will apparently be no more money generated from varsity football ticket sales this fiscal year. Dale McGirr, director of budget planning said there "are no outstanding transactions against football varsity game income that I know of." However, in a budget revision by the athletic department earlier this month, varsity football income is now budgeted for \$85,000, \$13,200 less than what it was originally budgeted for.

To make up for this deficit, the revised unrestricted expense budget has been cut by \$13,907; therefore a balance of the budget is expected if \$4200 of extra income is generated.

McGirr said when income such as varsity football does in fact fall short of its expectations, then the athletic department has two options: to ask for more income through private gift-

giving or cut down on expenses. According to the revised budget, the expenses were cut instead of adding extra gift money.

Total restricted income (private gifts and grants) is budgeted at \$175,309 and unrestricted income (all other income) is budgeted at \$301,500 for a total of \$476,809. On the other hand, total expenditures is budgeted for \$828,709. The deficit of \$359,400 is made up through the general fee allocation to football.

According to McGirr eight percent of total general fee allocations is given directly to the football program. Students pay \$65 per quarter in general fee.

Season book sales (season ticket sales) is budgeted for \$100,000 but has an actual income through Dec. 31, 1979 of only \$50,629.

McGirr said much of the income generated into season book sales is through U-Cats (Alumni booster group) and the money has not yet been received by the University. "Some of the season book sales are done through the U-Cats," McGirr said. "The U-Cats collect all the money that people give, and what happens is the value of the season books is turned back over. Two separate things come from the UC Foundation (a UC alumni organization): unrestricted income and the season book sales. A person gives a donation of \$300 or more, and for that he gets tickets and parking.

When that money comes over from the foundation to athletics, the part

that is for payment of the regular price for a season book gets booked here just as if they sold it down at the fieldhouse. The part that is left over comes in as gifts under the restricted fund."

McGirr said some money for season book sales purchased through U-Cats probably hasn't been transferred over to the athletic budget, therefore, they have no record of all the actual season book sales.

Another major deficit stated in the Dec. 31 budget is under guarantees. A guarantee is a stated amount of money a school will guarantee another visiting school to play on its home field. The UC football program has a guaranteed income of \$78,000 but has a net gain of \$3000, a deficit of \$75,000. A source who wished to remain anonymous said that UC has yet to receive payment from Pittsburgh and Temple, which would balance out the \$75,000 deficit.

McGirr said football guarantees are "pretty easy to project" and that "it is only a matter of time before we receive payment for those games." UC Athletic Director William Jenike was unavailable for comment.

Senate drops "W" grade bill

By Jay Cooperider
NR Staff

Wednesday night student senate voted 14 to five to reject a bill that proposed allowing students up to six weeks to drop a course without receiving a "W" on their transcripts. A student now receives a "W" grade if he drops a course after the third week of the quarter.

A prime objection to the six-week deadline was that it would promote student apathy. "This is not an incentive to study. Students can take it easy for three or four weeks and then start studying to raise their grade by the sixth week," said Scott Rubin, BA senator.

"A student who really cares about his grades is not going to sit through six weeks of a class, wasting his time as well as the professor's," said Chris Dalambakis, A&S senator and author of the bill, in reply to Rubin's statement.

"Many students who need certain courses for their degree can't take them because they are filled with students who would not be there if they didn't have the option of leaving before the sixth week," said Rubin.

Dalambakis replied, "Close-outs should not be a problem because whether a student drops a course after the third week or the sixth week, the deadline to enter a class that quarter would be already past."

Rubin reiterated an argument given many times against the bill: "There is still the advantage that a student can take a course several times to get a higher grade."

"No matter if a student gets an A on the first or third try in a class, he still knows the information better than someone who got a C," said Dalambakis.

Ali D'Arrigo, student president, offered a practical reply to all opponents of the bill. "People pay for courses like any other product. When they drop courses, they lose the money they paid."

1979-80 FOOTBALL BUDGET

Revenue

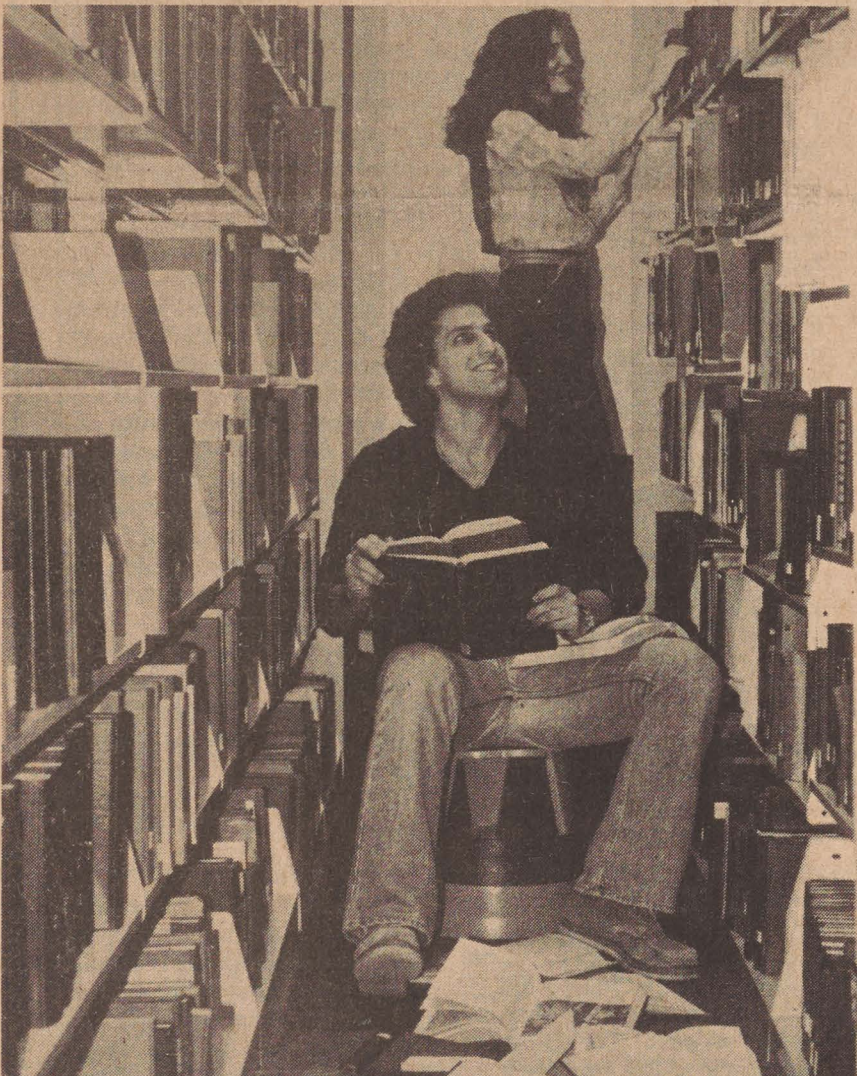
Unrestricted Revenue	Restricted Revenue	Total	Actual Unrestricted Revenue thru 12/31/79
\$301,500	\$175,309	\$476,809	\$149,786

Expenditures

Unrestricted Expenditures	Restricted Expenditures	Total	Actual Unrestricted Expenditures thru 12/31/79
\$653,400	\$175,309	\$828,709	\$328,768

Non-Mandatory Transfers

Subsidy from General Fee Allocation — \$359,400



Steve Rinderle/the News Record

Teamwork counts when term papers come due. Here Tony Zingale, engineering senior, and Teri Meno, BA senior, tap the stacks' resources in UC's Central Library.

UC's fine arts collection audited

By Steve Shedoff
NR Staff

A report on the just-completed audit of the UC fine arts collection will be released next week, said George Wolterman, director of UC internal auditing.

The audit was requested by the board of trustees in 1978 because of interest in the sale of art from the UC collection. Wolterman said the request was passed to internal auditing in November 1979 through the president's office.

The last audit of the fine arts collection was in 1971 and, said Wolterman, there were "about 1800" works in the collection. Gilbert Young, conservator of the fine arts collection, said there are now about

2500 pieces in the collection. The exact number of pieces will not be known until the report is released. The report will be sent to UC President Henry Winkler's office and then released to the public, said Wolterman.

The UC fine arts collection was begun 150 years ago with private donations, said Young. Donations have been the major collection method since then.

The physical inventory portion of the audit has been completed, said Wolterman. "We have identified all the items missing from the collection and have also identified items that have appeared in the collection without records."

"We were very pleasantly surprised

at the very few items missing," said Wolterman. One of the functions of the audit was to find out what pieces had been lost, misplaced, or stolen, Young said. "Over the 150-year history of the collection a small percentage of the pieces have been lost or misplaced."

Once the report on the physical inventory is released the collection will be appraised and value will be set for each piece and the collection as a whole, said Wolterman. An appraisal was also part of the 1971 audit but covered only the individual pieces and was not totaled to give the value of the entire collection.

The appraisal will be handled by an appraiser outside UC, said Wolterman.

Pharmacy task force seeks students' opinions

By Lisa Steinker
NR Staff

The possibility of contracting a commercial pharmacy on UC's campus is still being considered by the pharmacy task force (PTF), after nearly eight months of research and delays.

The most recent move occurred Wednesday night at the student senate meeting when PTF chairman Lori Glaser asked student repre-

sentatives to go back to their tribunals and report at next Wednesday's senate meeting on whether the students they represent want such a pharmacy.

The PTF was organized last spring to find alternatives to closing down the Student Health Service pharmacy which was losing money. When it was apparent that the operation had to be eliminated, the PTF decided during the early summer to research the option of a contract

pharmacy.

Glaser told senate that Doris Charles, PTF member and the health service director, told her no students had complained about the pharmacy closing, and that she (Charles) felt that the drugs and devices still being dispensed by the Student Health Service, although smaller in quantity and diversity, adequately covered students' needs.

"The legal aspects of the insurance have been worked out," said Charles,

who said the delay revolves around the remodeling that would have to be done before the new facility moves into the old pharmacy's space in Scioto Hall. Before any bids are sent out, an estimate has to be figured by campus planning for the remodeling. Although Charles did not say exactly how much the estimate would cost UC, she said it was expensive and should not be done unless it was fairly certain the UC community wanted the pharmacy.

UC reacts to Carter's draft registration news

by Paula Robinson
NR Staff

President Carter's recommendation for draft registration has prompted action in student government to protest the possible loss of student deferment in the event of a draft.

"I expect a controversial debate over the issue of student deferment," said Ali D'Arrigo, student president, adding that a bill to be presented in Wednesday's student senate meeting would support a draft "for the welfare of the country."

"In past wars students have been deferred from the draft," she said. Bills presently in Washington do not hold student deferment, she said.

A bill passed in student senate in July opposed any action for the reinstatement of a draft, said D'Arrigo. However, student opinion has changed since the passage of the bill.

"Students are for the first time feeling this could be a reality," she said, noting that many students opposed draft registration in July due to a "non-imminence" of need for a draft

previous to the development of the Iranian crisis and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Should draft registration be passed by Congress, all men and women 18 to 26 years of age will be required to register name and address to the government. The draft itself has not been proposed.

Major James Smith of the army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) explained, "They are not reinstating the draft; that's a misnomer. What they are doing is reinstating registration."

"With this process no one will be entering the army involuntarily," he said.

Captain Jeff Gray of the Air Force ROTC said, "All (the government) is trying to do is have a pool of people who can be drafted at short notice." Draft registration, he said, can be reinstated by the President, but funding must be approved by Congress.

"The American people are not going to draft for another Vietnam," said Gray.

—continued on page two



These pinball wizards took a break from studying Wednesday afternoon in the TUC gameroom.

James Cunningham/the News Record

P. J. O'Rourke: an interview with *Lampoon* editor

By Chris O'Dell
NR Staff

It was a cold day downtown Tuesday, and LeBoweil and I just managed to claw our way into Joe's Bar in time. A few more seconds exposure to the angry city winds and our typing fingers would have been lost.

A warm cherry-sweet glow was finally beginning to work its way out

People expect me to put on a rubber duck suit and set kittens on fire or something. Can't do it.

to our extremities, thanks to the nostrums of the bartender, when I thought I spied a familiar lanky figure darting into the elevator of the Terrace Hilton with characteristic paranoid backward glances.

"Grab yer Kodak, LeB," I said, and tossed the bartender a ten spot. "That was P. J. O'Rourke."

Le Boweil responded with unusual swiftness and perspicacity. "Who?" he said.

"I'll fill you in on the way up to his room," I said, and we sprinted after the famous literary giant.

P. J. O'Rourke, editor in chief of the *National Lampoon*.

P. J. O'Rourke, the man behind *The High School Year Book Parody* and the *Sunday Newspaper Parody*.

Preston Jason O'Rourke, son of a Brooklyn greengrocer and a mute librarian, and now the head of the largest adult humor magazine in the most prosperous country of the greenest planet in the solar system.

P. J. O'Rourke, shaper of young white middle-America's mind. I hadn't heard anything of P, as he's known to his friends, since his early hippie days with the Baltimore underground paper, *Harry*. After that he'd done some construction, been with the *East Village Other* in New York, and been in and out of trouble with the law.

I knew which room had to be his — 1923. It was his lucky number.

His hotel room was quite a step up from the teeming roach infested garrets that had been his haunts in the early days.

"Oh, sure," he said, sipping on a tall Bloody Mary and gazing wistfully out across the misty Cincinnati skyline. "You get used to the fancy hotel rooms, the room service, free drinks and drugs anytime you want 'em, buxom secretaries and assistants. But there's something else that you miss, something we used to have in the old days..." His voice trailed off, and he ended the sentence with a shrug.

"You know, when I started with the *National Lampoon*, I was basically a salesman. It was my job to take guys around, entertain them, take 'em to see *Lemmings* maybe,

kind of sell 'em the company." He took another sip of his drink.

"It's not much different now. Here I am, flying all over the place, selling this book." He held up a copy of the *Lampoon's* anthology of the past 10 years, their first 10 years of publication.

"I like writing best." A strange glaze seemed to pass over his eyes, as if there were some terrible struggle raging within his breast. "But business, business... it's like playing

Monopoly — but with real money." His eyes were wide. There was an electric silence. Le Boweil and I both ready to dart from the room, but O'Rourke calmed down with another sip of his cocktail.

"People expect me to put on a rubber duck suit and set kittens on fire or something," he said. "Can't do it."

"Say, Peej," I asked. "How about a few Bloody Marys for us?"

I saw the steely hardness that

makes a mere editor a giant.

"No," he said.

For the rest of the day P stayed calm, twitching only occasionally in his left eye. We talked about the future of the *National Lampoon*, comedy, and P. J. O'Rourke. Even though he wouldn't let either of us up to get a drink or go to the bathroom, I managed to get down a few of his thoughts:

About the *Lampoon's* staff: "Ten years ago we were kids. Now we deal with concerns of adults. Retarded children, cancer."

On the magazine: "We make no bones about it. The *National Lampoon* is the voice of white, young, middle class college educated America."

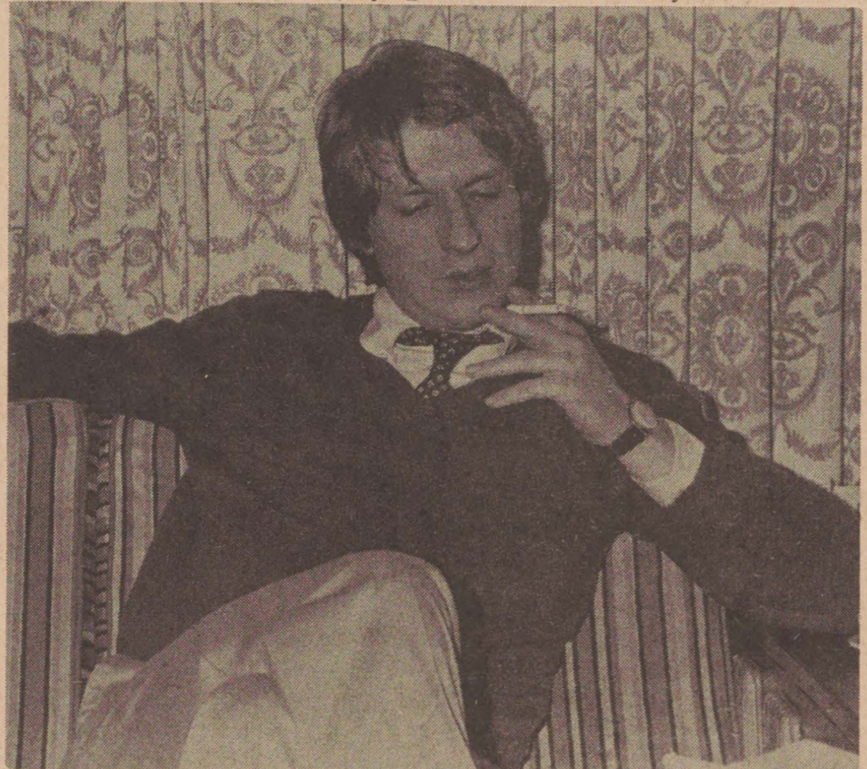
"Sure our magazine deals some with sex. But we don't have groupies or anything. We have wives and girlfriends."

His favorite *Lampoon* pieces: "Tarzan and the Cows. 'Negligent Mother' Magazine was a favorite."

Sure our magazine deals some with sex. But we don't have groupies or anything. We have wives and girlfriends.

His favorite comedy: "Monty Python, I read Evelyn Waugh; she's (sic) very funny."

On the financial rewards of editing *NatLamp*: "Confidential information. I do well. Comparable to someone else with my level of responsibility in the auto industry."



O'ROURKE Mark Bowen/the News Record

Dance to benefit cancer

A fund raising project for the American Cancer Society, sponsored by UC's Sigma Chi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority called "Campus for Cancer," is taking place from Jan. 21 to 25.

"We're really counting on the dance, which will occur in Suddall Cafeteria Saturday between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., featuring 'The Raisins,'" he said. Admission will be \$2 per person, with all proceeds going to the Cancer Society programs of service, research and education.

The idea of donating the proceeds to the Cancer Society was decided by the fraternity, since one of their members has Hodgkins Disease, Nains said.

University like court?

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — Charging that the university is improperly "acting like a court" in barring him access to registration because he hadn't paid his campus parking tickets, University of Texas junior Mark Spangler lost the first round of his battle to register for spring semester when a city court refused to hear his case last week.

Spangler owes \$258 in tickets, but claims he was not notified of his obligation within the required ten days. "I am not contesting the tickets," he says, "I am protesting because the university denied my 14th Amendment right to take the tickets to court."

He says he'll take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary. — College Press Service

Draft registration news

continued from page one

James Linder Jr., A&S, served in the US Marine Corps from 1968 to 1971 in communications and NATO troops in Europe. "If we wait until there is a war, we won't have sufficient forces in reserve with proper training," he said. "It will take months to get the selective service in operation."

Larry Maloney, Psychology major, served 17 months of active duty as a navy paramedic in Vietnam. A

possible draft, he said, is "an ugly continuing problem. I'm afraid that too many see it as a continuing solution."

History major Charles Ahner, second lieutenant of the scout platoon of the Ohio National Guard, called Carter's reinstatement of registration "very timely," adding that "What he (Carter) was saying was that it's time to get ready...we're talking about our own security, not about saving some other country."

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The College of Business Administration
Reminds all Bus. Admin. Students To Register for Spring Quarter Classes during Priority Registration.
Mon., Jan. 28th thru Thurs., Feb. 7th

Pre-printed registration forms will be available in Rm. 37 McM beginning Jan. 28. Completed DARS forms must be returned to Rm. 37 no later than Feb. 7, 4:30 PM.

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Calendar

today
Chabad house
Friday night and Saturday will afford an opportunity to refresh the soul at delicious Sabbath feasts, and at services at Chabad House, and to simply "let go."
On Saturday night Melave Malke, "Farewell to the Shabbos Queen" with food, music and dancing. For those who can stay on, the weekend will officially close with Sunday morning Manayan and breakfast. The weekend is free. We will provide housing accommodations. For more information call 821-5100.

Anti-Klan meeting
There will be discussion on the Ku Klux Klan and the Greensboro, N.C. march that will take place on Feb. 2. There will also be a slide presentation on the "March for Freedom" against racism and discrimination which took place Nov. 25 in Tupelo, Miss. at noon and 2 p.m. in 418 TUC.

Law speaker
Law women and The International Law Society present "The Role of the Lawyer in the Protection of Human Rights." The guest speaker will be Amy Yung-Anawaty. The program will be held in Taft Hall (the Law School) in Classroom One at 2 p.m. Admission is free and the program is scheduled to last from 60 to 90 minutes.

saturday
India Students Association
Shatranj Ke Khilari, a movie directed by Satyajit Ray will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Great Hall, TUC. Admission will be \$1.25.

Religious opera
Calvary Episcopal Church, 3766 Clifton Ave., will present Debussy's one-act religious opera, *The Prodigal Son*. The opera will be fully staged in Hannaford Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Donation: \$2.50.

monday
Business tribunal
Meeting will be held Jan. 28, and Feb. 11 and 25. Meetings start at 7 p.m. in 423 TUC. All business students are encouraged to attend.

Career Resource Center
UC Alumni Association's Career Resource Center will station its mobile unit in front of the fieldhouse Mondays from 9 a.m. until noon for the rest of the quarter. The center offers free career exploration.

Siddur workshop
Michael Schmidman will present a Siddur workshop from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Hillel Jewish Student Center on Straight St.

etc.
Chabad House
Rabbi Sholom B. Alperowitz is charged with the campus outreach program for the Chabad House of Cincinnati. In addition to regular class meeting and discussion groups, meeting daily, Rabbi Alperowitz has arranged for a special information center to be stationed in TUC's main lobby, Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Private meeting with Chabad for all interested students takes place every Thursday, from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. in 416 TUC.

Best foot forward
There will be an Assertion Training Group for women at 1:30-3:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Jan. 29 and meeting for six weeks. Contact Counseling Service — 475-2941.

Who's Hughes?

First to develop a synchronous-orbit satellite, Syncom, initiating the whole era of space communications.
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Your first employer after graduation, perhaps! Before graduation, ask your placement office when Hughes Aircraft Company's recruiters will be on campus.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Construction begins today

By Debi Chapman
NR Staff

Construction by the Cincinnati Water Works which will limit access to the campus main gate is scheduled to begin today. Glen Dinkheller, director of parking and transportation at UC, said the construction on the main drive, off of Clifton Ave., should be completed by Friday evening barring inclement weather. Dinkheller met with officials of the Cincinnati Water Works at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Following the meeting he began efforts to notify those most affected by the construction. Flyers will be placed on cars parked in the affected area and posters will be hung around campus as soon as possible. The parking attendant at the main drive will notify those parking in that area.

Dinkheller said he wished to notify those affected with the greatest possible speed. He suggests that students and faculty using Clifton Ave. or parking in the main drive should replan their routes to eliminate traffic problems. The construction is part of a project which began at Clifton Ave. and McMillan St. and will run to Clifton and St. Clair. Don Martin, of the Cincinnati Water Works engineering department, estimated that, at 100 feet a day, the entire project should be completed and tested by the middle or end of March. Martin said the main drive will not be totally blocked and added that the traffic problems should be at a minimum once the construction has passed UC's main drive.

Hoxworth Center needs blood

The Paul I. Hoxworth Blood Center is having difficulty getting a sufficient number of donors to keep its inventory stable. The winter and summer months are usually slower and that is one of the reasons behind scheduling the blood donor month in January.

Marsha Rolih, Donor Service Consultant said, "An imbalance occurs because people have postponed holiday surgery until now." The

higher consumption is not offset by increased donors and although they are not cancelling surgery, their supply is running low. All types of blood are needed, especially the most common, O Positive. Right now, Hoxworth offers \$15 as an incentive to any potential donor. Rolih said, "This is only offered when the center is in real need." She hopes the payment will eventually be dropped as community awareness is heightened.

"The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression"

Carter warns Soviets in State of the Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are excerpts from President Carter's State of the Union address Wednesday:

As we meet tonight, it has never been more clear that the state of our union depends on the state of the world. And tonight, as throughout our generation, freedom and peace in the world depend on the state of the American union. The 1980s have been born in turmoil and change. This is a time of challenge to our interests and our values, a time that tests our wisdom and our will.

At this moment in Iran 50 Americans are still held captive, innocent victims of terrorism and anarchy.

Also at this moment, massive Soviet invading forces are attempting to subjugate the fiercely independent and deeply religious people of Afghanistan. These two acts — one of international terrorism and one of military aggression — present a serious challenge to the United States and to the other nations of the world. Together, we will meet these threats to peace.

I am determined that the United States will remain the strongest of all nations, but our power will never be used to initiate a threat to the security

of any country or the rights of any human being. We seek to be and to remain secure — a nation at peace in a stable world. But to be secure we must face the world as it is.

...We have maintained two commitments: to be ready to meet any challenge by Soviet military power and to develop ways to resolve disputes and keep the peace.

Preventing nuclear war is the foremost responsibility of the two superpowers. ... I will consult closely with the Congress as we strive to control nuclear weapons. That effort will not be abandoned.

But now the Soviet Union has taken a radical and aggressive new step.

The implications of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan could pose the most serious threat to world peace since the Second World War.

The vast majority of the nations of the world have condemned this latest Soviet attempt to extend its colonial domination of others and have demanded the immediate withdrawal of the invading forces.

But verbal condemnation is not enough. The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression. While the invasion continues, we and

other countries cannot continue business as usual with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union must realize that its decision to use military force in Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it values. The region now threatened by Soviet troops in Afghanistan is of great strategic importance: It contains more than two-thirds of the world's exportable oil.

An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force.

During the last three years we have acted to improve our own security and the prospects for peace — not only in the vital oil producing areas of the Persian Gulf region, but around the world.

We have increased and strengthened our naval presence in the Indian Ocean, and we are now making arrangements for key naval and air facilities to be used by our forces in the region of Northeast Africa and the Persian Gulf.

We have reconfirmed our 1959 agreement to help Pakistan preserve its independence and integrity. ... I am also working, along with other nations, to provide additional military and economic aid for Pakistan.

We are prepared to work with other nations in the region to shape a

cooperative security framework...

The men and women of America's armed forces are on duty tonight in many parts of the world. I am proud of the job they are doing, and I know you share that pride. I am convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defense needs. I hope that it will not become necessary to reimpose the draft. However, we must be prepared for that possibility. For this reason, I have determined that the Selective Service system must now be revitalized. I will send legislation and budget proposals to the Congress next month so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise.

We also need quick passage of a new charter to define clearly the legal authority and accountability of our intelligence agencies. While guaranteeing that abuses will not recur, we need to remove unwarranted restraints on our ability to collect intelligence and to tighten our controls on sensitive intelligence information. An effective intelligence capability is vital to our nation's security.

The decade ahead will be a time of rapid change, as nations everywhere seek to deal with new problems and age-old tensions. But America need have no fear — we can thrive in a world of change if we remain true to our values and actively engaged in promoting world peace.

Press Notes Edited by Mark Bellamah



National

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon's lawyers said Wednesday they will appeal a court order releasing transcripts of more than 100 tapes of the former president and his Attorney General John Mitchell discussing anti-war demonstrations. US District Judge William Bryant ruled Tuesday that lawyers for 1,200 protesters who were arrested during a massive May Day rally in 1971 are entitled to the tapes to press a damage suit against Mitchell. Warren Kaplan, attorney for the demonstrators, said he believes the tapes contain evidence Mitchell may have contributed to the wrongful arrests. WASHINGTON — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti is unlikely to order a criminal inquiry into charges White House aides are using federal power to buy President Carter's re-election, a Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday. Civiletti says it appears the

allegations, leveled in a civil lawsuit by backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy, do not meet standards of the new Ethics in Government law for forcing a preliminary investigation, chief department spokesman Robert Smith said. CHICAGO — Teachers Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to strike the nation's third-largest school system next week if they do not get millions of dollars in back pay by Friday.

Robert M. Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said the vote was 19,211 in favor of a strike to 1,281 against it. NEW YORK — An ABC News-Harris survey of Republican and independent voters released Wednesday showed challenger George Bush in a tie with Ronald Reagan for support for the GOP presidential nomination. Of a cross-section of 649 Republican and independent voters polled Tuesday, 27 percent favored Bush and 27 percent said they would vote for Reagan. The poll was conducted one day after Bush upset Reagan in the Iowa caucuses. NEW YORK — The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations of America — provider of health insurance for 86 million — is widening its study of alternatives to hospital care for the dying. President Walter J. McNerney said Wednesday. He said experimental hospice

care programs, the major alternative, are being conducted by growing numbers of plans nationwide. The pilot programs are trying to determine effectiveness of this relatively new concept of alternate care for the terminally ill. BOSTON — A Massachusetts Supreme Court justice late Wednesday stayed the order of a lower court judge who had halted lifesaving treatments for a kidney dialysis patient at the request of relatives.

Earle N. Spring, 78, who is conscious but deemed "mentally incompetent" in a Holyoke nursing home, has answered "no" when asked if he wants to die, his nurses contend.

International

With a mixture of military maneuvers, Beatles music and poetry readings, Israel said farewell Wednesday to the strategic Mitla and Giddi passes. The passes are part of the 5,560 square miles of desert Israel will return to Egypt Friday in another step toward fulfilling the nations' peace treaty. The ceremony capped the latest stage in Israel's phased withdrawal from the Sinai under the terms of the March 1979 peace treaty. With Friday's withdrawal, it will have returned a total of 15,675 square miles, or two thirds, of the peninsula.

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA — Panama officially denied Wednesday that the deposed shah had been arrested but told Iran it was willing to consider an extradition request for the monarch.

Panama's President Aristides Royo stressed that consideration of an extradition request does not mean Panama would act favorably on the request and send the monarch back to Iran. A massive, all-day Soviet airlift of transport planes landing "at 10-minute intervals" suddenly flooded Afghanistan's capital airport, an American diplomat arriving from Kabul said Monday.

Another diplomat arriving on the same flight to New Delhi, India, said a Wall Street Journal reporter "is still missing" in Afghanistan, despite the Soviet-backed government's expulsion Saturday of all American journalists.

OTTAWA — Three attaches to the Soviet Embassy are being expelled for "engaging in espionage" in a case involving a U.S. citizen in a "sensitive position" who sold American secrets to the Soviets, it was announced Monday. External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald announced the expulsions on the basis of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police inquiry aided by the FBI.

Are you scared to walk on or around campus alone at night? If you are, don't be afraid to use the **CALHOUN HALL ESCORT SERVICE (CHES)**. To receive an escort, call the Calhoun Hall Desk at #4771 or #4772. Any questions or suggestions? Call Mark Sass, Resident Advisor at #2007.

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Higher ed. to face fight in Congress

The education issues that Congress will consider during 1980 may not be as dramatic as the 1979 struggles over equal rights for women athletes or the creation of the US Dept. of Education, but what they lack in drama they will make up in vehemence. For 1980 will be colleges' Year of Money in Congress as politicians wrestle over legislation that will influence higher education funding through 1985. The trench warfare over funding will climax with the debate over the proposed Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980. One lobbyist predicts a "wild and woolly debate." Others see it as a particularly bitter fight over what kind of direction higher education should follow during the next half decade.

The reauthorization bill will serve as Congress' enabling legislation for virtually all federal higher education programs. Its final shape and emphases will tell a lot about what will happen to various programs through 1985, when another reauthorization bill will have to be passed. The House passed its version of the act in the fall by a whopping 385-15 vote, much to the joy of the Washington education lobby. The House, after all, increased funding for a variety of financial aid programs — BEOGs, SEOGs, work-study, and NDSLs, among others — from \$15 billion to \$17 billion. The bill, moreover, provides a new

formula for distributing financial aid that will pay for 70 percent — up from the previous 50 percent limit — of the cost of education for eligible students. It was nothing less than "a fantastic bill," according to Joel Packer, who steps down this month as lobbyist for the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee. Now, however, the bill must go to the Senate, where sentiment seems to be strongly in favor of cutting education funding.

—College Press Service

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CAREERS THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

OPINION & COMMENT

'Who' task force needs UC

When the Cincinnati authorities decided who would represent the city on the Coliseum task force, it was apparent that they strived to choose a diversified group that could comprehensively represent the numerous City constituencies that are necessary to make any valid decisions or recommendations on the December tragedy that claimed 11 lives.

The task force, although it is composed of business leaders, safety experts and high school and college students, does not have any student representation from UC; instead, the student president of Xavier University was chosen as the only college student to sit on the task force. With all due respect to the Xavier representative, the task force is genuinely lacking an important ingredient without a student representative from UC.

It is doubtful that a student from an affluent, virtually private school as Xavier can represent student attitudes and mind-set as well as a UC student government leader who comes in contact with a greater variety of people each day. In fact, the demographic differences between the two institutions, Xavier with an enrollment of around 6000 and UC

approaching 40,000 students, should in itself suggest to those who assembled the task force that a UC student representative could provide a different and broader perspective than the Xavier representative.

There is no question that the social milieu of the two schools are sharply different and the insight that each representative could bring to the task force would be more valuable than the exclusive point of view provided by only the Xavier student representative.

Also, according to Paul Laux, student government secretary of external affairs, City Manager Sylvester Murray had said a UC student government representative would be included on the task force. Since that has not occurred, someone had better clarify the situation.

It would be very easy for student government and all UC students to forget that UC student representation is not included on the task force. But that representation is sorely needed, because if the task force formulates any opinion without it, its conclusions will be based on a narrow college student perspective, and this city cannot afford to ignore any valuable resources when prevention of future tragedy is the issue.

Pharmacy plans plod along

From now until the next student senate meeting on Wednesday, student government senators will be asking the students they represent if they favor a campus contract pharmacy to replace the defunct Student Health Service pharmacy.

Before making any hasty decisions, there are, as always in complicated issues, many aspects to be scrutinized.

The question is, "Does the UC community really need such a pharmacy?" When the Student Health Service pharmacy was in operation, its advantages were that it was close in proximity to the 5,000 students living on campus, making it convenient, and that the prices were not excessive. Now that it is gone, Doris Charles, director of the Student Health Service, claims that few students complained about the pharmacy's absence, which in this case failed to make their hearts grow fonder. Why? Charles said that the Student Health Service contains drugs and devices available at prices the same as or lower than prices at area pharmacies that adequately serve the

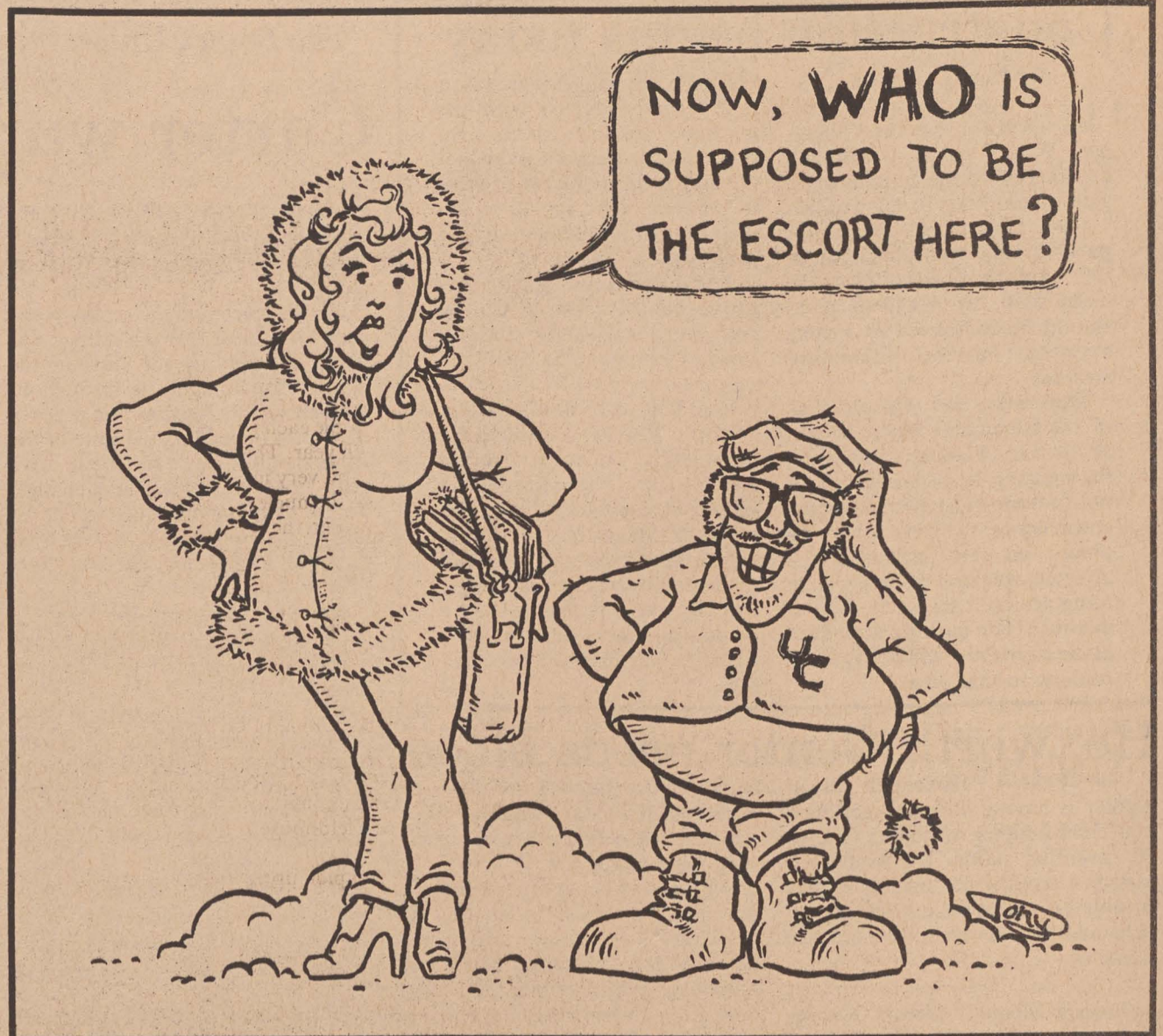
student population.

Yes, there are numerous pharmacies on the perimeter of the UC campus. Some are just a mere minute walk from campus. Would a contract pharmacy, with a more expanded inventory of drugs than the health service presently has, be any more convenient for students?

We think consideration should not be given as much to whether it will be located on campus or not, but rather, to whether the prices of the majority of the drugs will be low, especially the prices of those items which students seem to use often, e.g. penicillin.

UC will receive rent income from a contract pharmacy, which will be nice for its coffers, but the pharmacy must also serve the needs of students and not remain a mere money-making project and an item to crow about in a UC orientation booklet?

Part of the decision to contract a pharmacy lies in the hands of UC students. Ask questions, and tell your student representatives how you feel. It's your health and your money.



Poets come out of the closet

By Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — As predictions go in Washington, the one made by Robert Frost 19 years ago in his poem at President Kennedy's inauguration wasn't so bad. He was half right, which is about 50 percent above average. The last lines of the poem, which Frost didn't recite because of the sun's glare that day, predicted that American was entering

A golden age of poetry and power
Of which this noonday's the beginning hour.

Our era of power never panned out, thankfully so, but the goldenness of poetry, or at least a bright glimmer of it, is surely here.

The shine was visible the other day when President Carter invited about 100 poets to the White House. Like Marianne Moore rooting for her Dodgers from the stands at Ebbets Field, the poets kept their decorum despite the mayhem around them. A few were called on to recite. All of them met Jimmy Carter, a reader of poetry who savors Dylan Thomas, James Agee and Joyce Kilmer.

By itself, poetry day at the White House hardly makes the case that these are booming days for poets and their sacred art. Other signs, though, including the unpoetic dollar sign, do document it. These are among them:

- Through the National Endowment for the Arts, the national Poet-In-The-Schools program is in 50 states, with more than 800 elementary and high schools involved. More than 700 poets are teaching their

craft. The numbers have risen by 100 percent in only four years.

- The Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in New York currently supports (through grants from \$400 to \$4,400) about 300 poetry and fiction magazines. CCLM began in 1968, but according to one of its directors, more and more poets are now asking for grants.

- The Watershed Foundation, a Washington group, has produced 58 cassettes of poetry in the last three years. Mail-order sales are strong. In addition, the foundation, through the extended program service of National Public Radio, is about to market 26 half-hour programs of poets reading their works. Some 150 stations are expected to run the series, the first of its kind nationally.

The money going to the poets is only a trickle of what they deserve as the nation's staunchest celebrators and protectors of language. But poets are among the earth's sane and beautiful mostly because they are fiercely indifferent to paydays. Their need is for the profits of what Emerson felt when a person is seized with "joy to the brink of fear."

These seizures have been felt by two of the most joyful poets at the White House reception, Elisavietta Ritchie and Ed Cox. Ritchie, whose recent collection of poems, *Tightening the Circle over Eel Country*, is an eruption of lyrical language, has been teaching poetry for some time in grade schools and high schools. We can't begin early enough, she believes. Children have the poetic in-

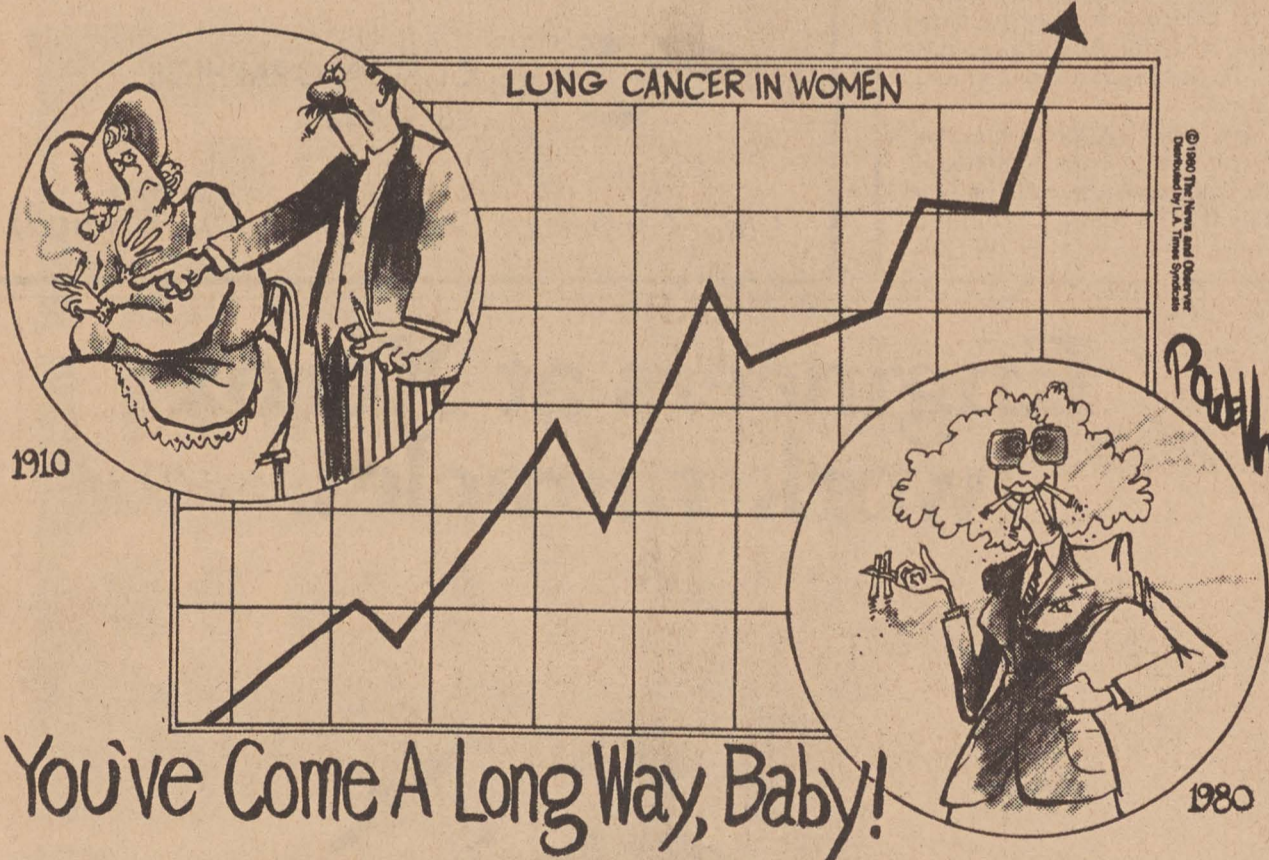
stinct and unless we are there to nurture it, it may be lost forever by the time they leave school.

Ed Cox works at the other end of life, in apartment residences for older people. In the past four years, he has been holding poetry workshops for citizens over 60 in his neighborhood in the District of Columbia. It's a special moment, he reports, when someone in his 70s or 80s discovers that he has the gift of words. Feelings about life, and death, might never have come out unless a poem was there to express them. Cox collected the best poems of his elderly students into an anthology called *Seeds and Leaves*.

Some of the poetry coming forth in this golden age, it must be said honestly, sinks at once to the bottom-most reaches of minor verse. Allen Ginsberg calls it "apocalyptic drivelhood." But as poets go into the schools, nursing homes, hospitals, prisons — and some, too, in the hospices for the dying — a force is created that refutes what W.H. Auden, in a rare moment of loose thought, said: "I do not think that writing poems will change anything."

Perhaps that was true as long as poets remained in their garret. But they are out now. They are visiting the White House. They are in politics, like Sen. William Cohen of Maine, a good man and a good poet. They are in the neighborhoods. Or as Stanley Kunitz said of his life in poetry, it's "freer than ever — but tied to the same old carcass!"

The Washington Post Company



Scholastic minimalism

By Chris O'Dell

In a more viscous haze of the Rhine Room Thursday afternoon, Captain Sloppy sat downing dogs and hosing off his throat with Rolling Rock. The ash of his cigarette hung inches long under his ashy eyes. I hadn't seen him for a while. We had all figured he'd dropped out of school again.

"No, no man, nothing could be further. I'm here and in full swing." He illustrated his point with a sweeping arc of his good arm, his beer arm. Captain Sloppy is the only man I know who can drink beer and smoke a cigarette at the same time and not drop the ash.

I asked him what classes he was taking this quarter. He said he wasn't sure, and did I want a beer.

"Sloppy, man, what do you mean you're not sure? We've just finished up the fourth week of classes. You've got to know what you're taking."

"Well no man, I haven't made it to too many of 'em yet. Anyway, the classes you take aren't that important. It's your attitude."

I accepted his offer for a beer and asked him what he meant. "Scholastic Minimalism, man. That's where I'm headed now."

The Captain stretched his legs up on a chair, and torched a leech shaped cigarette from his special case. I pulled my chair closer, ready for his story.

"I mean, look at these bums around here," he said, waving at all the other people chewing on cold LaRosa's and drinking beer. "They're all doing the same thing you and I are now — relaxing, developing our attitudes toward life, checking out possible sex partners. That's what school's all about, and we all know it. But they keep living a lie, man, being dishonest with each other and themselves. They're guilty because they're here, instead of at the library, see?"

I told him I wasn't sure if I did. "Well, look at me, man. I spend the absolute minimum amount of time thinking about my classes, go rarely, the bare bones approach to study, just like everyone else. But I do it consciously, purposely, and so I do it

much better than anyone else. It follows. I pass just enough classes to stay in school, spend the absolute minimum of walkin' through all the bullshit, and I'll end up with the same degree as everyone else, without the chronic depression, without the tension headaches, without the unnecessary pain. And I learn as much, maybe more, just sittin' here and watchin' all these folks.

He finished his smoke, dropped the butt in his beer can and then drained it. He nodded at me, and smiled.

"I tell this to you, man, because you're a friend, and I know you understand. I wouldn't want this spread around."

I asked him why not. "Well, this is a philosophy that requires a fairly rigid discipline, and is something that many people couldn't handle. I wouldn't want to be responsible for anything that got out of hand."

O'Dell is a junior majoring in English and is features editor of the News Record.

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Letters...

Nuclear power safer than driving a car

To the Editor:

This is to comment on the letter you published last Friday entitled "Three Mile Island Only Tip of Iceberg."

There was no "near meltdown" at Three Mile Island, as the letter states. Our best estimate at this date is that there was no, or very little melting. In addition, all of the emergency cooling systems, and most of the conventional ones, were available at the push of a button. The Kemeny Commission states that the Three Mile Island plant was built on bed rock, so in essence there was about 15 feet of concrete beneath that reactor. Thus, under any circumstances, melt-through was virtually impossible.

The containment, that steel-lined, four-feet thick, heavily re-inforced concrete structure, built around the reactor, did its job and contained almost all of the radioactivity. That is why there were no "great health costs" as the letter states. No one was hurt or injured at Three Mile Island, and this has been confirmed by the Kemeny Commission.

With respect to the remainder of the letter, suffice it to

say that we've been operating commercial nuclear power plants in this country for about 25 years now, and no member of the general public has been hurt by this operation, and in fact, very few, if any, occupational workers have been hurt by the nuclear portion of the plants. The same statement can be made for the rest of the western world and Japan as well as for our nuclear navy. The reason for this is the very conservative design and the many safeguards incorporated into a nuclear power plant. Automobiles on the other hand, have killed, and continue to kill, 50,000 people each year, in addition to injuring 300,000 people each year. These real figures dwarf even the worst projected and very improbable nuclear accident (we must project in the nuclear case, since we have no real figures to go by) when the safeguards and release pathways are accounted for. It is indeed much more dangerous to drive your car than to live next to a nuclear plant.

Alvin Shapiro
Professor of Nuclear Engineering

Basketball at the Fieldhouse

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the plea to bring UC basketball back to campus.

I feel a need to inform all UC basketball followers that the Armory Fieldhouse is indeed the site of top flight basketball competition this season. Such teams as Ohio University and Ball State... even West Virginia will invade the Fieldhouse this winter to battle the UC women's team.

If you've never seen the women play basketball this is your chance. The women offer an enjoyable evening of basketball entertainment. On behalf of the team and the coaching staff, we extend an invitation to all UC students and staff to come to the Fieldhouse and watch the women play.

Feel free to stop by and pick up a schedule in my office, Room 209 Fieldhouse.

Neal Barry
Women's basketball coach

Fix me up

To the Editor:

I write this in hopes you are able to assist me. I am presently incarcerated at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., for conspiracy to sell marijuana, and I would like to correspond with some of the women on your campus.

I am 26 years old, six feet tall, 165 pounds and well-kept

with straight blond hair, blue eyes and a smooth complexion. My hobbies are tennis, jogging, snow and water skiing, traveling, dancing and entertaining people.

I am in the restaurant business and am from Miami, Florida. I am a college graduate with a major in business. I will answer all. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Mark Majewski, 00348-192
Box PMB, Atlanta, Ga. 30315

Column Policy

The News Record encourages persons to write columns on campus and non-campus affairs.

All columns must be typed on a 60 character line, double-spaced and signed. Columns should also include the address and telephone number of the writer to permit verification before publication.

The News Record reserves the right to edit columns for length, grammar and style, and to limit frequent writers and topics.

Published columns do not necessarily represent the opinion of the News Record or the University. Contact the editorial page editor of the News Record at 475-2748 for more information.

Letters Policy

The News Record encourages comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus and non-campus affairs.

All letters must be typed on a 60 character line, double-spaced and signed. Letters should also include the address and telephone number of the writer to permit verification before publication.

UC Child Care under par

To the Editor:

As parents of the 23 children served by the UC Child Care Program, we were pleased to note UC President Henry Winkler's attendance at last fall's orientation meeting; we interpreted his presence as a signal of his support and interest. The program administrator, Dolores Love, and the two talented teachers, Mary Mayer and Phyllis Hagins, have worked hard to create a comfortable and educational environment for our children. We appreciate the United Nations atmosphere of the classroom with unusual opportunities for the children to learn and play with others from diverse backgrounds.

We feel obligated to bring several serious issues to Dr. Winkler's attention, however. As undergraduate and graduate students, we note important deficits in the current program that hamper our work, study and family lives. Concurrently, we observe that the University, through the Division of Metropolitan Services, provides operating funds which must be returned annually; UC has made no significant commitment, budgetary or otherwise, to daycare services. We hypothesize that the low status of daycare is associated with the low priority for women on this campus and throughout society.

Specifically, our major concerns include the following points:

- The program has a current need of approximately \$1000 for large muscle equipment and mats for indoor play; this one-time purchase could quickly attend to a serious deficit.

- Child care in the program is prohibitively expensive.

The scholarship fund for needy families is very limited, and the "middle-class" families struggle with payment, too. The hourly rate for payment is from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour which is costly for parent-students with a need for child care on a full-time basis. (This might include graduate students who attend classes and hold an assistantship or part-time work.)

- The program serves healthy and active three-year-olds and four-year-olds exclusively. Exceptional children or children in other age categories are excluded.

- The program's newly expanded hours include operation from 7:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., making the service impractical for students who attend evening classes exclusively or who combine evening classes with day coursework.

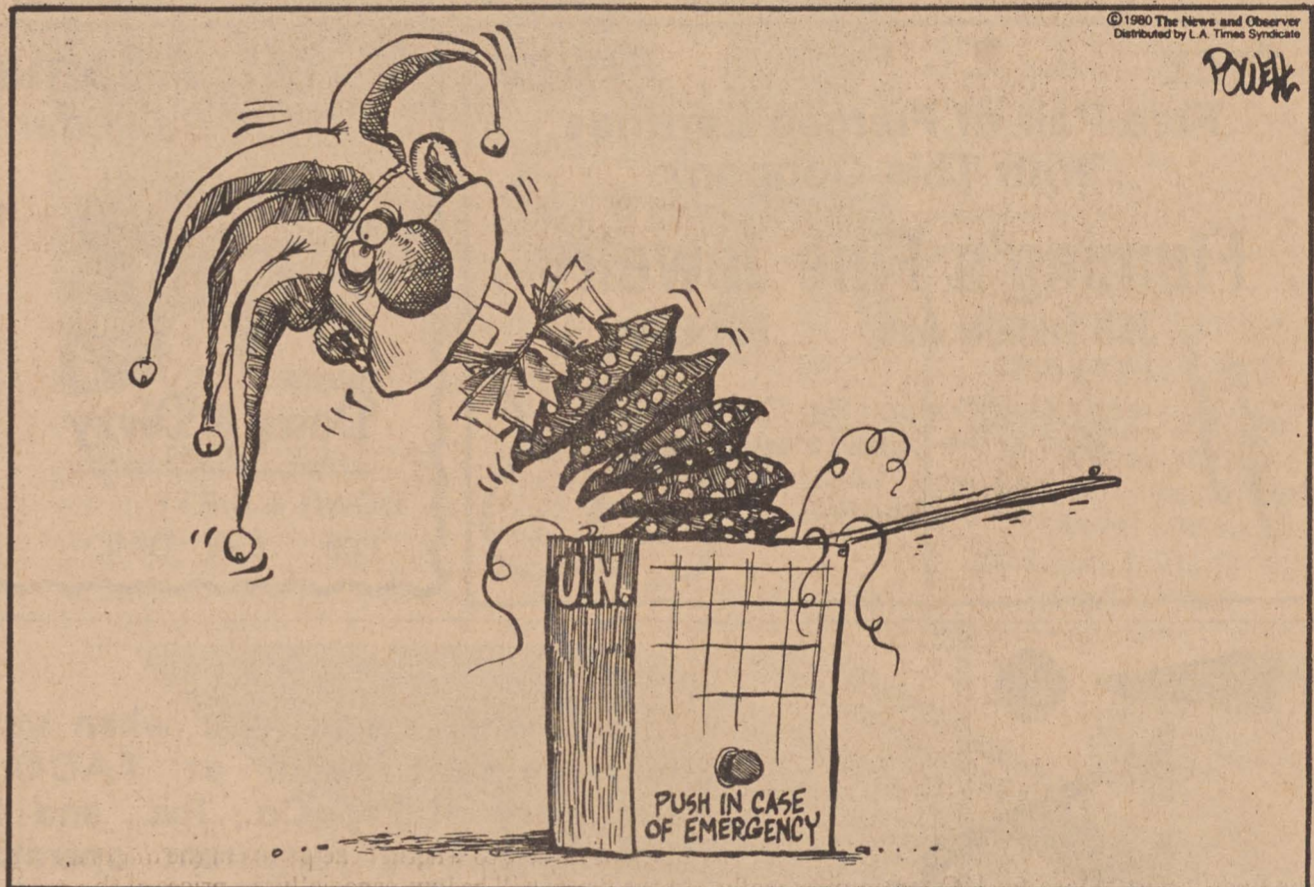
- The program is open exclusively on days scheduled for main campus classes or examinations. Therefore, the service is not helpful for UC staff, part-time workers or students at the law school. There is no summer program.

- Located at St. John's Unitarian Church, the program is inconvenient and practically requires parents to drive a car to campus with associated parking problems and expense. The St. John's location is lacking in space and resources.

We do not consider our concerns frivolous or related to a small minority of students. The University seriously jeopardizes its own future with increased problems of enrollment and retention with inattention to the daycare issue. We find the UC Child Care Program is extremely helpful but significantly flawed in its services.

We respectfully request a meeting with Dr. Winkler to discuss our needs in more detail and to share ideas and recommendations.

Parents of UC Child Care Program



Miller

SPORTS AWARD

PLAYER OF THE MONTH

Eddie Lee was chosen player of the month by the Miller Brewing Company in the first inaugural award to be given to the UC player who has contributed the most to during the month.

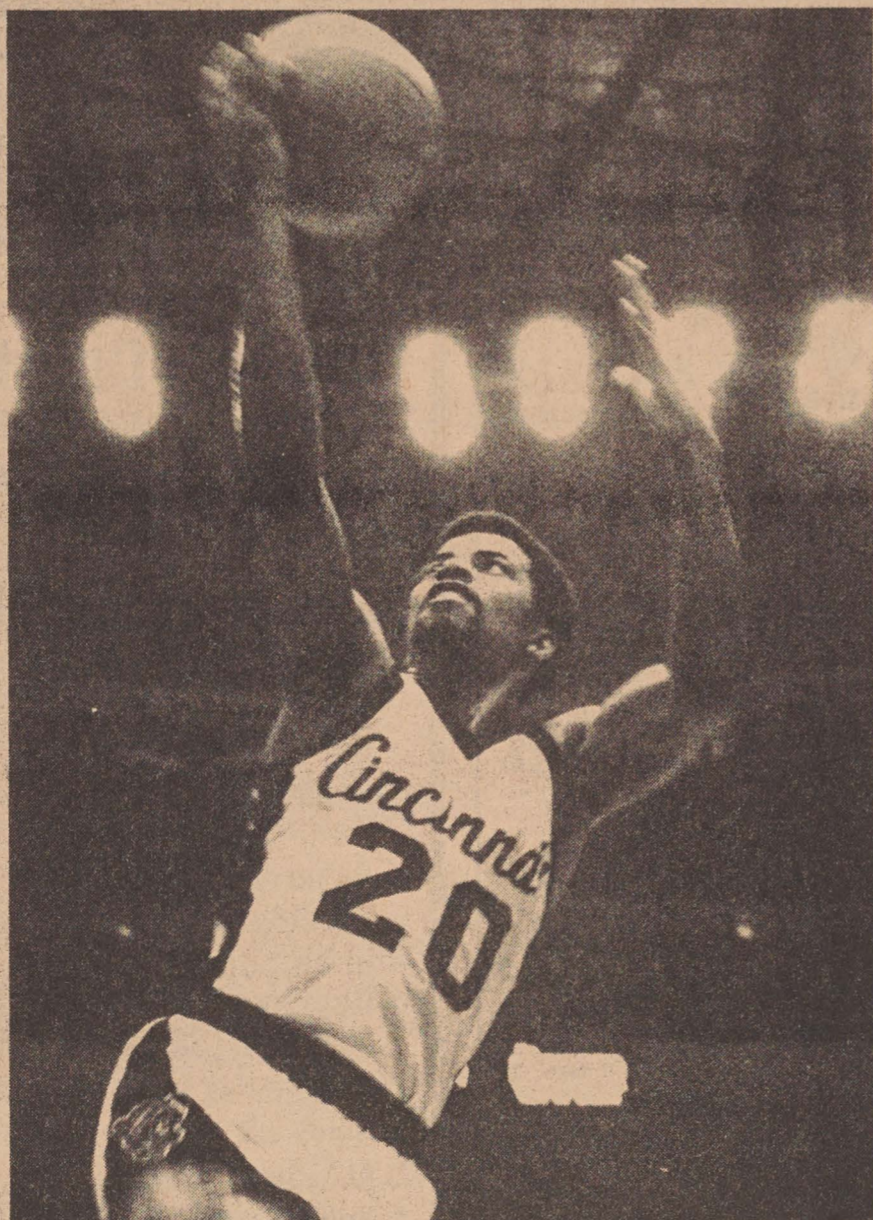
Eddie's leadership and experience showed through constantly as he helped guide the Bearcats to a six and four record over this period. Two of the four losses were to top ten teams, North Carolina and Duke. If Lee had had his way at least UC would have taken the last shot. Mike Gminski brought down a rebound under his own basket with time running out, whereupon Lee cleanly swiped the ball out of his hands and raced downcourt when the referee called him for a foul. That would have meant the game and an upset of the nation's number one team.

When informed of his prize Lee exclaimed, "That's alright. I'm real flattered." Lee is always looking out for other players on the team, trying to keep them playing together. "I feel it's my job as captain to help them out, younger players especially."

During the month of December Lee scored in double figures in seven out of 10 games, three times hitting 19 and, against Temple, a career high 22 points. In that game he hit for an incredible 10 out of 13 shots from the field. He has since surpassed that output.

Lee's key baskets in the Pitt game kept them close enough for Bobby Austin's game winning twenty three footer. Lee is among the Metro Conference leaders in assists and leads the Metro in free throw percentage. He was perfect from the charity stripe against Miami in nine attempts and drilled seven out of eight in Durham against South Carolina in the Iron Duke Classic. Incidentally, in both games he had a final tally of 19.

His on and off court leadership helped him to earn the Miller brewing Company's Player of the month for December.



PLAYER OF THE MONTH

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- ★ SATURDAY ROCK 'N' ROLL

Bearcats back on the winning track

By Greg Stardard
NR Staff

All American candidate Eddie Lee scored 18 of his game high 20 points in the second half as the Bearcats set back the Billikens of St. Louis 71-57 Tuesday night before a crowd of 6824 at Riverfront Coliseum. Sophomore swingman Bobby Austin scored the first four points for the 'Cats as they came out with a full court press, which completely caught St. Louis off guard.

"St. Louis scouted us and expected us to use a 1-3-1 press, but instead we used a 2-1-2 press which they weren't ready for," exclaimed a jubilant Lee after the game. Indeed the Billikens were not ready for it as the 'Cats jumped out to a 10-2 lead with 16:50 still left in the first half.

Billiken head coach Ron Ekker promptly called time out to quickly regroup his squad. With 3:60 left in the first half, Austin picked up his second personal foul. Enter Jeff Bentley, who immediately stole the ball on the 'Cats press and fed "Puffy" Kennedy who sank a foul line jumper to increase the 'Cats lead to 14-7. The Billikens made numerous mistakes against the 'Cats full court press which accounted for their 16 turnovers compared to the 'Cats 11.

The Billikens closed the gap to 20-17 with 10:17 left in the first half and the Billikens were threatening.

Their miniature threat was stopped, though, as Kennedy drove the baseline for a layup followed by two straight Bentley jumpers and the 'Cats were up 24-13 with 8:58 left in the first half. Meanwhile the 'Cats full court press was working quite effectively as two straight Billiken turnovers, another Kennedy layup and Dwight "Jelly" Jones' slam dunk pushed the Bearcats out to a 31-17 lead with 4:38 left in the first half.

Jones displayed his talents before an enthusiastic crowd as he scored 11 points and snagged 11 rebounds. Jones also had 4 blocked shots, and nearly dominated under the basket as he showed the poise of a very promising freshman. Lee scored his only first half points on a long jumper, but the Billikens scored three unanswered baskets to pull within eight at 35-27 with just 36 seconds left in the first half. The score stood until intermission.

The Billikens came out roarin' in the second half, but little did they know that it was time for "The Eddie Lee Show!" Austin started things with two twenty footers, as the 'Cats led 45-35. From here on out it was all Lee. Lee banged home two of his

typical top-of-the-key jumpers and the 'Cats had control of the game.

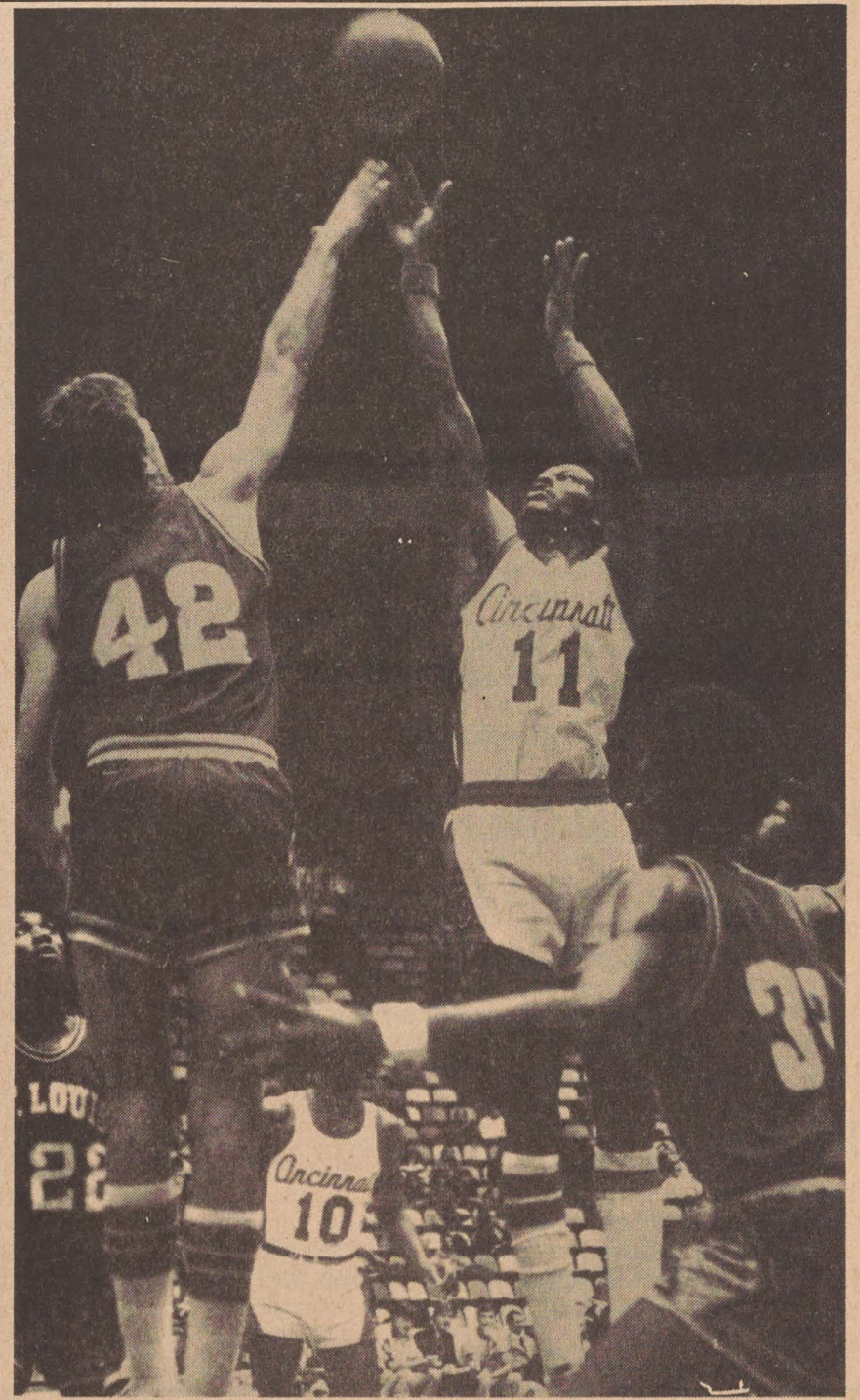
Lee's top-of-the-key jumpers became a familiar scene as he hit from all around the perimeter on several occasions to score one half of the 'Cats 36 second half points. Also quite notable was the play of Bentley, who played extremely well in the reserve role. Badger has found himself a sixth man in Bentley, who seems to rise to the occasion whenever he is put in the game. With a 57-45 lead, the 'Cats turned the ball over twice and Badger was furious.

The 'Cats deliberately took their time setting up and running their offense and used as much of the clock as possible. They managed to run the clock down to 1:49 left to play with a 64-53 lead. Badger inserted Junior Johnson and the 'Cats ended the game with a three guard offense as the Billikens fouled desperately, but to no avail. For the last five minutes of the game the 'Cats were controlling the pace and thus set the tempo to post their third Metro Conference win against only one defeat. With the half-way mark of the season already here, the 'Cats find themselves with a respectable 10-5 record, but constantly being outmatched in height game after game. "We haven't played a team our size this year. But

we don't have time to sit and think about that because we have a tough rematch game coming up Saturday, on the road (at Virginia Tech)," Badger added. "We went after them from the start of the game with our full court press. We went from a regular press to a 'tight press' in the second half and it certainly helped. Our bench was supportive as usual, especially Bentley. He just comes in and does what we want him to do. He's quite a kid!"

The Lee-Kennedy duo in the 'Cats backcourt has been called one of the finest pair of guards in the nation. Kennedy, who scored 15 points and handed out four assists, has been a different ball player this year. He is taking more initiative by shooting the ball more, and quite effectively. "I was coming off a bad game, but any good player can easily bounce back from that. I felt real good out there tonight. We played really good ball and I think we can go all the way," proclaimed "Puffy" after the game.

Not enough can be said about the captain of the Bearcats, Eddie Lee, who scored 20 points or more for the fourth consecutive game. "I didn't take a lot of shots the first half because we were trying to get the ball to other people. Jelly and Puffy played exceptional ball," said Lee.



Steve Rinderle/the News Record
Clint Sutherland takes a jumper over St. Louis' Mark Rohde during Tuesday's victory.

Lady Cats sweep over opponents with ease

By Stan Martz
NR Staff

Freshman guard Deona Jennings led the women's basketball team to the first of two easy victories, a 79-55 triumph over Toledo Saturday night in Toledo with 18 points and 10 rebounds. And she did all this while coming off the bench. Coach Ceal Barry had words of praise for the little guard. "She's really coming along," said Barry. "She's really improving."

Everybody got to play in the rout and all performed well. Barry singled out Mary Beth Mairose and Denise Adams as performing exceptionally

well in reserve roles. "They did a fine job," she said. "Denise is really a good shooter. She just hasn't been able to play much this year."

Sue Koch erupted for 25 points in the 78-67 victory over Mt. Saint Joseph Tuesday at the Mount. Unfortunately for the Cats Barb Jaksa fell to injury. That will be a blow to the Lady Cats' offense as she is a reliable outside shooter. Cheryl Getz snared a game high 12 rebounds. "It's a big rivalry for them. If they beat UC it makes their season," said Barry.

The team will travel to Ball State on Friday, then return home to face Ohio U. at 7:30 Saturday on "Spirit night." There will be about 25 prizes given to high school students invited from the area. The prizes were donated for the most part by local businesses, some having come from the Alumni. "We want to get a lot of support," said Barry. We hope a lot of people will show up.

Barry said she was pleased with the progress of the team so far, except for their periodic inconsistencies. "We play well for 15 to 20 minutes then we'll have a cold spell. We don't have a lot of depth."

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Announcing Changes Laurence Hall Racquetball/Handball Court Reservations

Due to increased demand for Racquetball/Handball court reservations the following changes have been made in policy and procedure for WINTER QUARTER only.

Beginning Tuesday, January 22, 1980.

- Reserved Court Time will run from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday (Last reservation at 10:45 p.m.)
- Reserved Court Time 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday (Last reservation at 5:00 p.m.)
- Reserved Court Time 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday (Last reservation at 9:00 p.m.)
- In-Person and Phone Reservation Accepted Beginning at 7:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. Saturday and 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

To combat court reservation abuse the following policies are in effect permanently.

- * ALL Court Reservations recorded by attendant.
- * Valid Faculty/Staff or Student I.D. card MUST be presented at time of reservation and claiming of court.
- * ONE RESERVATION PER INDIVIDUAL.

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Bentley and Kennedy: part of Bearcat success this season

"Supersub" Bentley

By Stan Martz
NR Staff

Jeff Bentley is an enigma. In a world where everyone wants to be number one, Jeff likes playing second fiddle. But he plays second fiddle with the best of them. He's UC's super sub. The man in the clutch. And he is perfectly content in that role. He explains, "I feel more comfortable coming off the bench. I like it better than starting. When I go in it's usually at a point where we're trying to get something started."

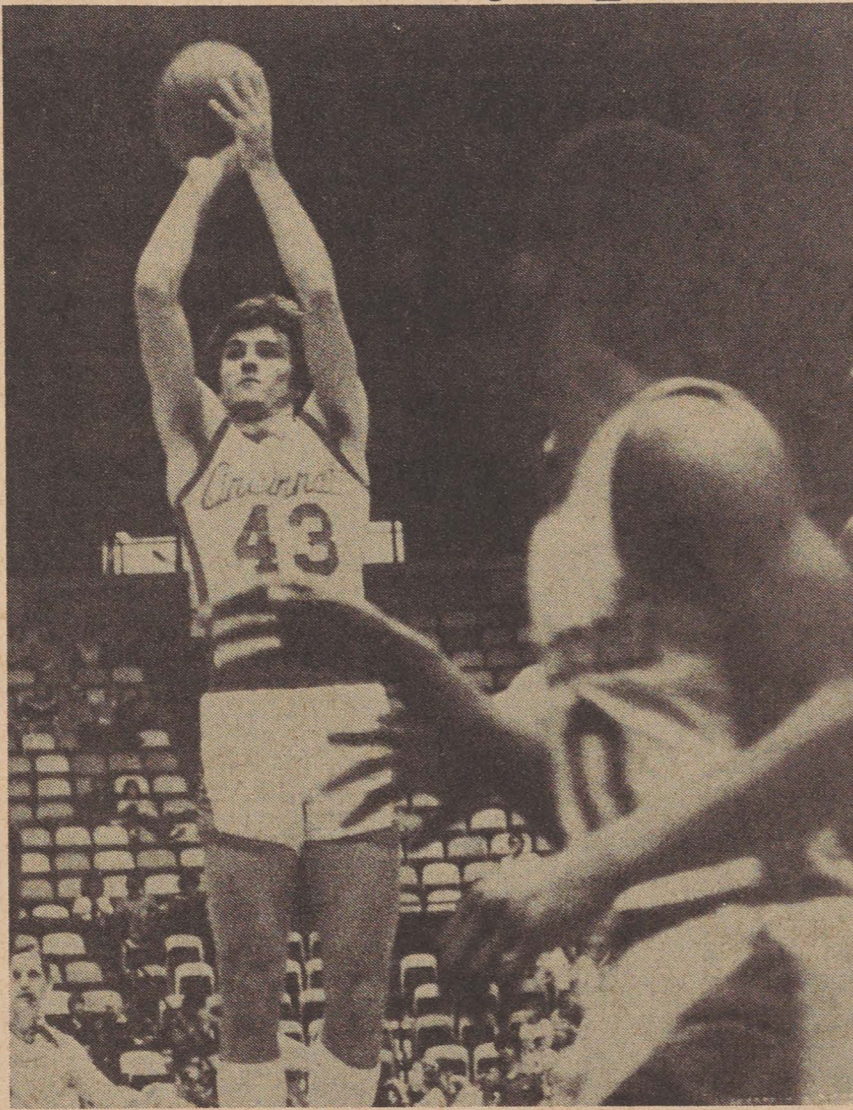
Of late, Bentley has seen to it that a lot of things are getting started. In Saturday night's game against Virginia Tech he poured in a career high 16 points. They all came after sitting out the first several minutes. Most of these were at a critical time when a missed basket could have resulted in the Gobblers gaining momentum and possibly forging an insurmountable lead.

As it turned out, the performance was in a losing cause, but it can't be ignored. Against Tulane, Bentley hit for 11 points, three of those coming on a three point play that kept the Bearcats close for Eddie Lee's game tying field goal. Jeff had gone up powerfully and softly laid the ball in, and was fouled on the play. He converted the free throw.

His power comes from his football training. He came to UC on a football scholarship. Recruited out of Mason High School as a quarterback he quit football in the spring of his freshman year. "It wasn't fun at all," he said. "At least in basketball you can have a pickup game and enjoy yourself. In football since I was a quarterback all I could do was toss."

He went to the athletic department to find a reputable junior college and was encouraged to try out for basketball. His tryout consisted of facing Gary Yoder one on one for two days. There are easier ways to make a team. When the tryout was over Jeff had to wait until after finals week to find out whether or not he had passed. "I felt a lot of pressure," he said.

Bentley had some strong feelings about the proposed counselor for student athletes. "I think he'd come in real handy," he said. "A student athlete can keep up with his grades and graduate on time if he works



Steve Rinderle/the News Record

Bentley takes his patented jump shot harder than the regular student."

Last winter quarter I'd say I missed half my classes. On the difficult subjects you almost have to have a tutor."

Coach Badger has praised Bentley in the past. "Jeff is probably the most fundamentally sound player on the team." He's smart and he does what we ask of him. What more could you want?"

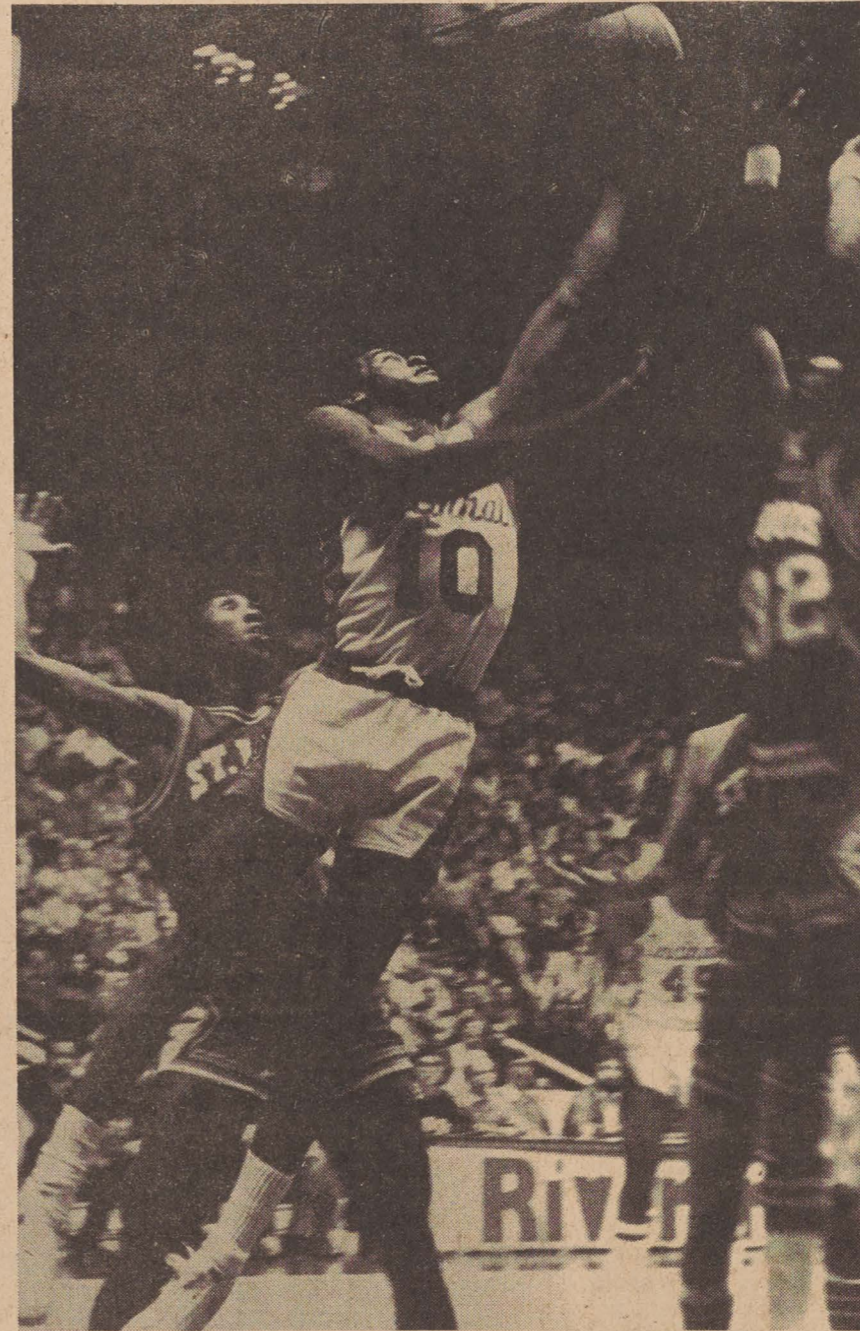
Jeff has definite ideas on what he wants to do when finished with college. "It's my ambition to be a rich man."

"Puffy" Kennedy

By Dwight Givan
NR Staff

It's been an uphill battle this season for Kennedy and his young teammates. But Kennedy feels the team is improving with every game, and along with senior guard Eddie Lee, he must show the leadership and poise in order for the Bearcats to maintain this success.

"We have to show our leadership each game of the year," Kennedy said. "I feel like Eddie and I play good together, something many



Steve Rinderle/the News Record

Kennedy lays one up against taller Billikens.

other guards can't do."

Being a Business Education major, Kennedy looks towards the future with high hopes of playing in the National Basketball Association, but realizes that playing basketball isn't everything and would like to pursue a job teaching business.

"I would like to play pro ball after graduation," Kennedy said. "If I get the chance I'll go for it; otherwise I would like to just settle down and find a good job teaching or something."

Kennedy feels that in his three years at UC, he has learned to play

college ball the hard way, something he says has been a steady adjustment. "I've learned to adjust to the college game every year a little bit better. This year I'm playing better team ball than ever before and have improved on defense."

Kennedy, who led the team in steals last season, says the key to good defense is trying to think in terms of "coming up with the big play." "A big steal or turnover could turn a whole game around. I try to get the team rollin' when we're down and come up with the big play. I try to do anything to cause excitement."

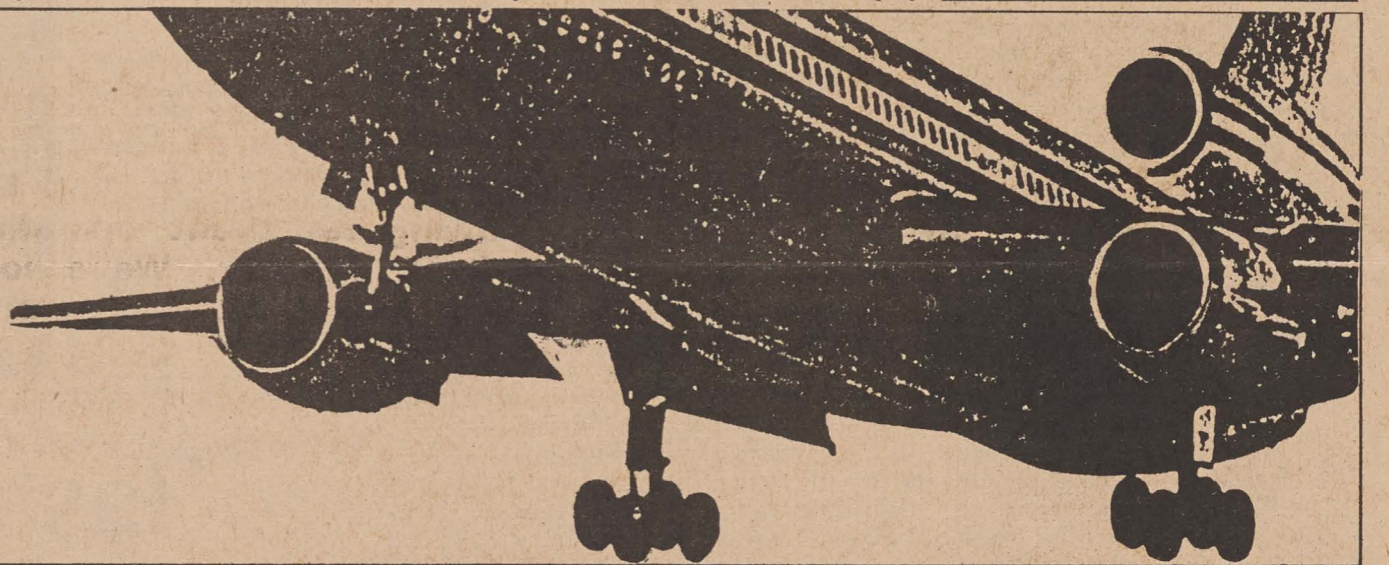
When you look at Puffy Kennedy and admire his slender frame, you have to ask yourself, "How in the world did this guy ever get the name of 'Puffy'?" According to Kennedy, he is asked the origin of the name "Puffy" day in and day out but really has no concrete answer to give. "I got the nickname from my aunt back in Pittsburgh," he said. "She named me 'Puffy' in grade school and it has stuck with me ever since. How she got it, I really don't know."

Being an All-American would be a dream come true for Puffy. But he feels in order to become an All-American it's going to take hard work and determination to improve his game. "I have to work on all phases of my game, especially on my outside shot," he said. "If we win twenty games next year, my chances of making it are a lot better."

No matter what happens, David "Puffy" Kennedy has come a long way, living up to his hometown's reputation as being a champion.

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Announcements

Vickie—If you didn't want to have lunch with me, I think a better excuse than the one you gave me would have been sufficient. I mean going to the emergency room is going a little overboard. How about some time next week? Your big sis, still.

Happy Birthday Dionysus. Come celebrate with us this weekend. FREE DESSERT with your sandwich on Monday 28th — 11:30-2:00/5:00-midnight. 121 Calhoun.

If you like Dom Perignon, drive a Mercedes Benz. If you're good at backgammon, if you have lots of friends. If you like eating out at Skyline just before 4AM. You're the man that I've looked for. So send your resume in! Please reply with another classified ad in the Feb. 1 issue.

L.A.T. Life without you would be darkness. I need light — I need you. M.A.H.

TWIG FELLOWSHIPS ON CAMPUS! Check one out and see what makes us different. Tues. 11:30AM Rm. 412 TUC.

Having trouble deciding on a major? Not happy in your field? Want someone to talk to? Need University information? Come to Educational Advising Office — 105 Beecher 475-3244.

Metropolitan Community Church of Cincinnati, 65 E. Hollister with outreach to the lesbian and Gay community. Worship 7:00 p.m. Sun. and Wed., counseling classes, and socials. Phone 241-8216, noon-4 p.m.

TEX's Cheerleading School for Men (only real men, men's men need apply) The famed master himself is now taking applications for Spring drills. Call Tex at 475-4084.

Announcements

Don't take any chances waling alone at night on or around campus. Make use of the CALHOUN HALL ESCORT SERVICE (CHES). To receive an escort, call the Calhoun Hall Desk at #4771 or #4772. Any questions or suggestions? Call Mark Sass, resident advisor at #2007.

PARTY!!! Our powerful party sound system can make your next party a sound success. "Sound Concepts" after 5 PM at 831-9720.

Miscellaneous

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20% OFF SALE on all nostalgic clothing at Down Town, 119 Calhoun.

Kim — Happy 23rd! Happy 1.15 years of marriage! Happy 1.17 year of loving! Happy because of openness, equality, and love. I love you, Leslie.

Don't take any chances by walking alone at night on or around campus. Make use of the CALHOUN HALL ESCORT SERVICE (CHES). To receive an escort call the Calhoun Hall Desk at #4771 or #4772. Any questions or suggestions? Call Mark Sass, resident advisor at #2007.

LOST: Girls 1978 high school ring. Initials JAY. Lost in restroom 5th floor Chem. Reward. Call Judy 574-2739.

CONYGRAS coming Feb. 7-16, 1980!

Miscellaneous

Roommate wanted — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, walking distance to UC. 621-9077.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEAN MCCARTHY — MJF
Established Rock Band for hire. Parties, etc. Call 574-4583 or 481-4127.

Wanted

WANTED: UC STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN FOOSBALL, TABLE TENNIS, AND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENTS January 26 and 27. 1st and 2nd place trophies and prizes. Winners will compete in the Association of College Unions regional tournament February 14-16. Sign up today in the Game Room. Call 475-6911 for details.

HELP WANTED. APPLY LIGHTHOUSE LTD. MON-SAT. 12-5.

24 OPENINGS \$6.50/hr. Car Necessary. Call: 531-8165 between 11-3.

GRADUATE STUDENT. Room and board at Indian Hill residence year-round in exchange for housework, laundry, shopping and occasional child care. Probable starting date May. For interview call Ms. Young, 793-6800, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wild and adventurous women for mobile home trip to Mardi Gras. Details 961-6867.

Will babysit in my home (on campus, Morgens Hall) — days — am experienced in child care and have references — 475-3479.

Babysitter for 8 month old. 16 hrs/wk., including one weekend evening. \$1.25/hr. Very near campus. 221-2699.

GRADUATE STUDENTS — Apartment manager needed. 22 units. Free apartment and utilities. Prefer couple. 721-3089.

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SKIS—Rossignol 170's, Look Bindings, Henke Boots (10), Poles, \$170. Kneissl skis—190, Boots (9), \$45. Ph. 861-1850 after 6:00.

FIAT—75, 131, 4 door wagon, lime green, roofrack, instruments, rebuilt engine. New clutch, radials, cassette. 891-5352.

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SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES—delivered on Sunday — Call 861-9191.

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SPRING BREAK AIRLINES RESERVATION. March 15-23. Ft. Lauderdale. Call All American Travel, 554-1254. Feb. 14th deadline.

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Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
 CCM Philharmonia Orchestra and CCM Choral, Gerhard Samuel conducting the Cincinnati premiere of *Bluebeard's Castle* by Bartok. Corbett Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. \$2. 475-4036. Saturday also.
 UC Film Society, *Taxi Driver*, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m., Great Hall TUC, \$1.50.
 Cincinnati Playhouse, *Ashes* by David Rudkin. Friday 9 p.m., Saturday 5 and 9 p.m., Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. 421-3888.
 Emery Theater 1112 Walnut St. *Irish Eyes Are Smiling*, Friday and Saturday 7:30 and 11:45 p.m., Sunday 2, 6:20 and 10:35

p.m. *State Fair*, Friday and Saturday 9:35 p.m., Sunday 4:05 and 8:25 p.m. 721-2741.
 Mt. Adams Cinema, *Down and Dirty*, daily 7 and 8:45 p.m., *The Shout*, daily 10:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees 3 and 4:30 p.m., *Harold and Maude*, Friday and Saturday midnight. 421-9364.
SATURDAY, JAN. 26
 UC Film Society, *Eraserhead*, 7 and 8:45 p.m., Great Hall TUC, \$1.50.
 Bogart's, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee (authentic blues), shows at 8 and 11 p.m., \$5 advance or \$6 at the door. 281-8400.

Sublette Winery, Sunrise (pop and folk), \$1.50. 2260 Central Pkwy. 651-4570.
SUNDAY, JAN. 27
 CCM, Nancy Carr, soprano. 8:30 p.m. Corbett Auditorium. 475-4036.
 CCM, F. Gayle Schmidt, piano recital. 3:00 p.m. Cincinnati Historical Society. 241-4622.
 Bogart's, Wazmo Nariz (New Wave), 9 p.m. \$3.50. 281-8400.
MONDAY, JAN. 28
 Kelly Lecture Series, Allen Sapp. *Facts Amidst Appearances*. 8:30 p.m. Patricia Corbett Theater. 475-2683.

Young, Crazy Horse wrench out *Live Rust*

By Paul Vetter
 NR Staff
 It's been a little over a decade since Woodstock, and Neil Young has short hair now. The times they are still a-changing, and Young is still living with them.

Live Rust is the final stroke on the painting he has been working on from those days to these. Recorded during last year's tour with Crazy Horse, Young here presents some of his classic songs blown up bigger than life with inspired performances. Young's vision, which has leaked out over the years, now is available in one devastatingly concentrated capsule.

Side one is all folkie, with Young showing that he can't bang on an acoustic, blow on a harmonica or carry a tune a whole lot much better than a lot of people. His fragile vocal tone and expressive inflections make it a haunting performance nonetheless. He opens with two songs about the natural gulf that exists between children and adults; "Sugar Mountain," with Young sneering childishly that "you can't be twenty on Sugar Mountain"; and "I Am a Child" (I am a child/You can't conceive of the pleasure in my smile). He then shifts abruptly into songs of maturity, duty, and burning out; "Comes a Time" "After the Gold Rush," and "My My, Hey Hey" (Out of the Blue).

Things really take off when Young picks up his electric guitar and brings out Crazy Horse. Side two seems like a transition — one senses that bigger things loom ahead. After the nervous, defiant images of "The Loner," a clip from Woodstock is cut in — the famous scene when the crowd tries to shout a thunder storm away. That brief interlude of innocence fades into the solemn acoustic guitar intro to "The Needle and the Damage Done." Young heals the pain and sickness expressed

in that piece with "Lotta Love." The hyper-rocker "Sedan Delivery" closes out the side, setting the stage for the album's best moments.

Young wrenches a thick, raw tone from his electric guitar, with an occasional explosion of noise. When he can combine this rugged sound with his sensitive, romantic, imagery, the result is some of the most emotionally involving rock 'n roll ever to make your ears ring. Side three features three of these compromise compositions; "Powderfinger," "Cortez the Killer," and "Cinnamon Girl." The first two take us on trips back in time, to the old west and Aztec cultures; the second on a journey in search of love. In complaining about the injustice of the Spanish conquests, Young breaks into a reggae chant floating over a muted guitar riff; "you came dancin' across da water, mon," he says in a mock Jamaican accent, bringing the complaint up to date by aligning himself with the most politically radical music currently popular.

Young ties everything together on side four. An album that opened with songs about childhood closes with two songs about death; "Hey, Hey, My My (Into the Black)" and "Tonight's the Night," with Young seemingly trying to call the dead out of their graves.

In *Rust Never Sleeps*, Young told the truth about the rock-star burnout syndrome: that it's better to burn out than it is to fade away. *Live Rust* is proof that the fires that burn in him haven't scorched him yet. *Live Rust* is the most passionate album yet by the most passionate rocker.

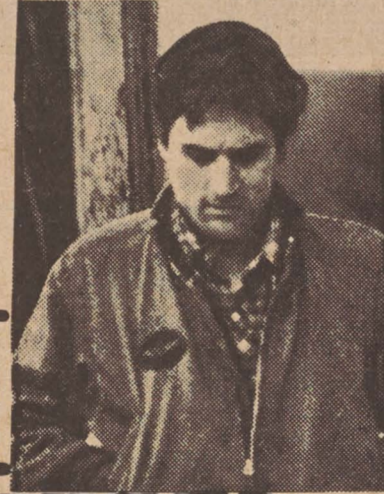
Writers

The *News Record* is looking for students interested in writing for the Arts pages winter quarter. Contact Paul Vetter at the office, 201 TUC, or call 475-2748.

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ENTERTAINMENT

German exhibit displayed at CAM

By Jon Breyfogle

NR Staff
 "Germany 1900-1933," a collection of German lithographs, etches, woodcuts and photographs, is being displayed at the Cincinnati Art Museum. The show features two important 20th Century German movements, the Bauhaus and Expressionist periods.

Artists such as Wassily Kandinsky, Kathe Kollwitz, and Emil Nodde have works in the exhibit.

Kandinsky, the originator of non-representational painting, has a series of 12 prints called "Klein Welten" (small worlds) displayed. Kandinsky tried to elevate his art to a plane equal to music, long thought to be the purest form of art. He sought to evoke moods without the crutch of representational work. James Whistler, an American artist, preceded Kandinsky's attempt to mold color and form into harmony, but Kandinsky perfected the idea.

Kollwitz's works concern problems within society. Her works were done with the intent of exposing social problems of the day. Of the Kollwitz prints and drawings displayed, most deal with the burdens of child rearing. Many depict tired mothers burdened with young, innocent children. The drawing shown, *Bread*, is an example. The woodcut *Hunger* is particularly evocative.

ing poor. Nodde's swooping dark outlines add to the dramatic effect. Social condemnation and satirical comment combined with primitive techniques are important themes from this period. Expressionism was the way for an artist to express social and even political views. Bauhaus artists tended to stress functionalism in their art. Kandinsky was the main exception.

About 180 works are being displayed; approximately 50 of these are on loan. Prints dominate the exhibit, but many photographs and drawings are shown also.

The show is a very representative collection of the two German movements, Bauhaus and Expressionism. This temporary exhibit will remain at the museum through June 15.

The museum doors open at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and will close at 5 p.m. On Sundays the museum is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission is free on Saturdays.



Bread, a 1924 lithograph by Kathe Kollwitz, a part of the current exhibit at the Cincinnati Art Museum entitled "Germany 1900-1933."

Arts Calendar Policy

Any university organization may submit their group's announcement for Arts Calendar. The person submitting the announcement should also write his/her name and phone number on the announcement. Deadlines are: Friday's paper: noon, previous Wednesday; Tuesday's paper: noon, previous Friday.

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