All Kuettner, education editor of the Cincinnati Post and Cincinnati Times, has written a letter in response to the editor’s question. The letter states that the proper way to address an editor is to use their first name. Kuettner has written that editors are human beings and should be treated as such. Additionally, Kuettner has written that editors are responsible for making sure that their readers are informed and should be held accountable for their actions. Kuettner has also written that editors should be transparent about their decision-making processes and should be willing to listen to feedback from their readers. Kuettner has written that he believes that editors have a responsibility to their readers and should be held accountable for their actions. Kuettner has also written that editors should be transparent about their decision-making processes and should be willing to listen to feedback from their readers.

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Metro Presents Talent In 'Dick Clark in Metropolis'

Again this year Metro Home Society, men's spirit and service organization, will hold their annual Metro Talent Show, January 24, 25, 26 in the College Auditorium. The theme for this year's production is 'Dick Clark in Metropolis," and will feature talent from the U.C. community. Roy Clark (BMB), Ad

summer's favorite song and dance hit was "The Twist." The show was held the last week of winter quarter and anyone interested in representing should contact Clark at 627-9662.

Metro is an organization of sophomore, junior and seniors formed for their school spirit and service to the community. Members are traditionally tapped at the winter talent show and Mother's Day Sing in the spring. Proceeds from this production are given to the Metro Scholarship Fund.

Summer Project

TUC Offices Remodeled

by Dulce Bell

Staff Reporter

Remodeling of the administrative office area of TUC was completed in September after 3 years of planning and construction. The office area is located on the 3rd floor of TUC, which makes use of approximately 2300 square feet of previously unused storage space.

We were able to convert 14 offices into 10 offices plus a conference room and combination meeting room and reception area," promised Senator.

In addition to the construction efforts, student affairs is undertaking a re-organization development.

Contraception Discussed Today in Great Hall

by Joyce Davidson

Staff Reporter

Contraception will be the topic of a discussion presented at 1:30 today in the Great Hall. The second meeting in the Human Sexuality Series sponsored by the Student Affairs Department.

Today's talk will be presented by Dr. Roger Stilwell and Mrs. Adler Smith, a Registered Nurse, separate as a course with the Student Health Service in the area of human sexuality.

The purpose of the series is "to present the facts and answer questions in the area of human sexuality," according to Miss Margaret Karsen, Dean of Men.

Miss Stewart is chairman of the Human Sexuality Committee which is in charge of the series.

The Human Sexuality Series was begun last year at the suggestion of the Planned Parenthood Association in view of the large number of students enquiring information in the area from this organization and from the Student Health Service and residence hall staff.

Min Stewart commented that only about 50 to 60 students attended the first discussion in the series presented Oct. 21 on the topic of sexual relations. She expressed the hope that more students would take advantage of these meetings three times during the series.

The final talk of the series will be presented Jan. 11 by Dr. Philip Saitz, health education and demography at Yale University School of Medicine. Dr.

To Who's Who

Anonymous Group Selects Names

by James Clark

Finance Reporter

The final decision as to whom the Who's Who Among Student Achievement in Athletics rests with an anonymous committee.

James J. Scully, Dean of Students, who serves as a liaison to the nominating committee, certified the procedures followed by Student Senate, the organization under which the administration.

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Students unable or unwilling to pay a campus traffic violation may appeal for a hearing before the Student Court. Most of these cases can be solved before the hearing if the student who feel they have been cited unreasonably, or those unable to pay the fine in the three days allowed.

Students arrived at the doors and transmitters were silenced. The court provides a lawyer or defense attorney from the College of Law to assist the student in hearing the case. For example, in the case of an order to pay $100 for a moped, the court will be the sources of the actual circumstances. Both the court and the prosecutor have access to the traffic violations stored.

Student Court is held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 4 p.m. until all cases have been presented.

For that day, upcoming cases are listed on a docket on the door of 209 YPF. The dockets state the student's name and scheduled court appearance. As a result of last year's student v. College, the docket now identifies, without the use of his identity, any other students, whether or not they are engaged in the case. The dockets are signed at the door of 209 YPF.

Students who wish to voice their complaints should approach the Student Court which sets up the complaint.

Kole says: 'Christ Will Return' by Judy Piket Staff Reporter

"Christ will return in our generation," stated Andrew Kole, at his Nov. 20, 20 performance in A-4 Auditories, an organization devoted to journaling the return of the Lord Jesus Christ. His message was a series of 27 signs, all occurring within one generation.

Kole outlined five of the signs pointing out the current frequency and intensity of each: 1) earthquakes since 1964, 47 major earthquakes have occurred, 2) famine—every day 11,000 people die of starvation, 3) war—at the present time 12 wars are going on, 4) security (act of deagregation) has occurred in more deaths than the Vietnam War, 5) Israel—360 prophets have materialized through the Maha East comes and Israeli situation.

Kole quoted that: these signs, and the others 22, are not isolated happenings but have occurred at one point. He emphasized that the signs should not frighten us but instead give us hope.

"All these world events would be devastating if it were not for the fact that they fulfill what Christ said 2000 years ago," he added.

For the purpose of this conference, the Speaker urged the audience to seek Christ, which he defined as a dynamic relationship with a living God. "I dealt with Jesus, but God is a reality that we can know in a personal way," he concluded.

The first half of the program was that of a nature. Kole displayed both wit and talent as he dazzled the audience with his magic. The traditional card tricks and "sawing the lady in half" were performed. He displayed his prowess by selecting cards from the audience, eyes, colors, and articles held by volunteers from the audience. Kole claimed to possess any special power. "Any eight year old can do these tricks with 15 years practice," he remarked.

Between tricks he discussed Jesus Christ's power of prophecy. He attributes her talent to a "prediction series" where tricks are predicted and educated guesses are made. However, many of Miss Davis's predictions ("Russia would be the first to land on the moon") have proven false. In view of her many errors, some think that she is a prophet of dummy. Kole commented, "If she is poised then everyone".

The performance was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Black Students Protest Hiring Of Dorm RA'S by Nancy Bertram Staff Reporter

About 15 black students from France and Tender Hall protested Thursday a list of 11 grievances to the Student Court. The demonstration dealt mainly with the employment of black students in the residence halls and in administrative offices. By now, only available at ARBY'S A GREAT SWEATSHIRT FOR ONLY $1.99

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The Relevance of Marxism

The Role of Athletics

by CHARLIE SNOW

Due to the fact that there has been a recent emphasis on the relative proportions of local sports versus athletics in an academic community, the office of the sports writer is often under attack. While the true intentions of these individuals are far from clear, one can assume that they are supposed to pay as much respect to the students of the school as the athletes. Many young men writing columns for local newspapers are often accused of showing a bias in their support of athletes. Before one makes a judgment on the writing skills of a student athlete, one should try to understand the reasons behind their arguments. While there are many reasons why a young man may choose to write a column, one should remember that the student athlete is not writing for the sake of entertaining the student body, but rather as a means of expressing his or her opinions as to what they believe is fair to the student body. The student athlete is not writing to entertain, but rather to educate the student body. The student athlete is not writing to amuse, but rather to inform. The student athlete is not writing to please, but rather to provoke discussion. The student athlete is not writing to solicit sympathy, but rather to encourage action. The student athlete is not writing to entertain, but rather to inform. The student athlete is not writing to please, but rather to provoke discussion. The student athlete is not writing to solicit sympathy, but rather to encourage action.
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Chenault Calls For Student Board Member
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been investigating the legality of having a student or a faculty member on the Board of Directors.

Rowntree and the City Solicitors office has yet to find any law or statute which would prohibit a student or a faculty member on the Board of Directors. It was suggested that there might be a conflict of interest in using a student or faculty member, he added.

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Cats Set For Vikings
Basketball Debuts Tomorrow Night

Only 13 seconds remained to be played in the game as heralded Louisville quarterback John Medya threw to tightend Gary Barnes near the Cincy end zone with UC leading 11-7. The Cards were unable to move the ball on the drive that preceded this touchdown with 13 seconds on the clock. It all came to an end with Medya's interception.

The Cardinal scoring attack began when the UC 16 yard line with 1:43 remaining in the game. Behind Max Middling's passing, the Cardinal reached UC's 33 yard line with 13 on the clock. All three of Holmquist's interceptions.

Actually the final score of the game was 19-16 as Louisville scored a safety as well to settle for a field goal for Mike Schmitt. Medya might be the hardest job on the Cards as the Notre Dame and Indiana schools in the country that we can't be outdone UC took the ensuing kickoff and marched 83 yards against the rugged Card defense to score on a one yard run around the center position and he played part time starter on last year's squad, and score in the third quarter on a 16 yard pass play from Madeya to Mike Schmitt.

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CCM Plans Busy Week

Three Christmas Present

The College of Music will offer three major events on Christmas cards. All are free as part of the "Cincinnati Christmas Music Week," which runs from December 1 through December 10. The events feature a variety of music, from early Spanish music to modern American works.

- **Preacherman** by Monsieur de Sade, a film directed by Al Viola, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the UC-YMCA Auditorium. Admission is free. The film is based on the novel by the author and features a cast of 150, including students and faculty from the College of Music.

- **Rural Elmer Gantry** by John P. Marquess, a film directed by Al Viola, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the UC-YMCA Auditorium. Admission is free. The film is based on the novel by the author and features a cast of 150, including students and faculty from the College of Music.

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Exclusive Interview With
by Armando Arozamena

Al Viola, the thirty-eight-year-old Texan film maker and director of "Preacherman," is strongly dedicated to making films like his. At this time, he hopes to do his first film in 1972. Despite leaving a $750 a week job to make films, Al Viola is a new breed of dedicated film maker, one who relates to his films on the screen is as much as motivates a creative branch of filmmaking. Viola is a new breed of dedicated film maker. He relates to his films on the screen as much as motivates a creative branch of filmmaking. His specialty is "making films that make a difference." He is a new breed of dedicated film maker who relates to his films on the screen as much as motivates a creative branch of filmmaking. His specialty is "making films that make a difference."
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