WFLB gets three pieces of equipment without proper authorization

By KEITH GLASER

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Colleges institute search committees seeking new deans

by BOB BOWMAN

Members of an 18-20 member committee of College of Design, Architecture and Planning, hope to have a new dean selected and in office by full year 1974.

Some members of the committee expressed hope that the committee would be able to make a recommendation to President Warren Bennis by sometime next month. William Rothenberg, professor of Multi-"discipli""...
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**Ohio politician barred from races for 5 yrs.**

DAYTON, (AP)-Three federal judges will issue an order Friday upholding Ohio election law that bars state Sen. Donald E. Buell of Dayton from running for office for five years, the Dayton Journal Herald said in a copyrighted story Friday.

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Return equipment now!

For the second time in two years a campus student radio station WWFB has acquired new equipment with federal government funds. Last year a $1,000 transmitter was acquired for Sandor Hall, and this year three pieces of equipment were awarded, valued at over $8,500.

The actions of the station in light of its collection of Federal funds and the advertising revenue of $1,200 is highly irresponsible. The equipment must be returned at once and purchased only if it is central to the running of the station.

It is time to consider getting an advisor for the station. Because government bodies departments should assume responsibility for such matters, and the equipment should be taken care of so that the media remain under the control of the WWFB Station.

When the Board meets tonight it must find a suitable replacement for Hacker and provide the leadership necessary to ensure that the non-administrative staff are not eradicated, nor plant and housing are unionized. The station must protest against this violation of the allocations for the elimination of summer hours.

The new manager must provide the campus with programming which will provide current news from the campus and elsewhere. He must not be allowed to compete with stations which already have control of the market, but rather must be a part of college students which have a wide intelligence.

When we were 21, it was a very...year

by BON LIEBAU

This is a year of change and controversy. Students and contractors look back on the year and reflect upon their Ten Top experiences. It won't do.

It may be well to remember the Ten Top Disenfranchising Events of 1972. These were the events that failed to include minority and women.

The disappointing and outrageous that COMMUNITY Laziness. The only equipment purchased that is not worth the while is the $2,000 cataloger that the station has asked for.

The station is suffering from a crisis in leadership. The Board was on the verge of suspending two faculty. Officers, and a financial crisis which could destroy the station's relationship with the community.

And the came the snows

As we drove onto the campus this evening, Sunday, we fondly noted the quiet and snows of the winding streets of our second home.

We are all much like the one without the obligatory opening day snowstorm. We are 36 hours late and possibly impossible by walking these paths.

Of course, those of us well-acquainted with UC's bad luck, are not surprised by clearing the campus of snow and ice, generally we do not expect our challenges to attach to our shoes. We have faith that all will be well because we know all will be carried by the sacred flask of brandy for us in the worst of storms.

It has only been three days since the snow began. By spring, we shall once again, no doubt, watch the snowplows work the roads with the lights on, as we did in a well-roughed and individualized manner.

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A neglected minority

by JOHN HIRLING

Many segments of society have become quite vocal in recent years. This is the extent to which they have not only emerged, but even gained a degree of previously non-existent respect. Such is the case when labor and the community.

We know, of course, that labor is a constant activity in the health and welfare of our country's economy. We are also aware that the health care of the people is maintained through the efforts of the health professions.

It was depressing to look at the works of some of the most prominent of these professions. They were about at the end of their rope, the end of as-ever, the end of the rope.

I was impressed, therefore, at the degree of innovation that has been achieved by the health professions. The degree of innovation is truly impressive. The degree of innovation, however, has not been translated into the quality of care. The degree of innovation, however, has been translated into the quality of care. The quality of care, however, has not been translated into the quality of care.

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My apologies to everyone, however, if the above is not true.

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Luken blasts UC Med School

State Representative James Luken blasted the findings of the Citizens Task Force on Health Care, approved Dec. 18.

Luken opposed the Task Force proposal recommending $48 million in federal funds be spent on the existing Ohio medical schools. Instead, Luken advocated the creation of two new medical schools at Wright State and Akron Universities.

The Task Force was commissioned by Governor Gilgann to study public health care in the state. The commis-
sion sent in recommendation to the governor which will be laid against during the 1974 session.

Luken represents the 24th state house district and resides in Westwood, Ohio.

Luken contended UC and Case Western were not making as much of a damn about educating Ohioians as the other universities.

He continued, "UC is acting as a private school. They get little money from the state. They have a starting point for each student they accept." Yet, he stated, UC and Case-Western accept nearly one third of their students from out-of-state applications.

Med Center advisory committee formed

Eighteen community and Univer-
sity members have accepted positions on a new advisory committee to act as vice president and director of the Medical Center.

The first meeting of the committee with Dr. John Taliaferro, who heads the Medical Center, was held last Monday night, according to Dr. W. J. Batiste, director of UC's Board of Directors, which organized the Medical Center. The medical center "shall be in charge of issues and programs which affect the overall health care, especially as they relate to the City of Cincinnati General Hospital."

It shall make recommendations on such matters to the vice president, who shall direct these into proper channels.

Donald J. Lowry will serve as chairman of the committee, James Schaub as vice-chairman, and Willie Mary Carol Kelly as secretary.

Membership in the advisory com-
mittee, together with the category of those represented and the individual's affiliation is as follows:

Regents name acting pres. at Oberlin

OBERLIN (AP) - The Board of Trustees at Oberlin College has appointed Elwood O. Carlson as acting president.

The new president, who will assume the office Monday, replaces the late Dr. Robert W. Curtis, who died suddenly of a heart attack last week.

Carlson, 55, a lawyer, is a professor of law and has been acting president since Curtis' death last week.

He and his wife Florence have four children.

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Board of Regents has agreed to a two-

The resolution was offered by John Marshall Briley, board chair-

The resolution approved the funds for the Toledo institution were

the two new medical centers. The resolutions were introduced by Dr. Richard R. Warner, from Cincinnati and task force member, and the medical school proposals in the report which he said was "filled with garbage;"

"They don't give a damn if they educate Ohio students," said of the University of Cincinnati Medical College. "The same is true of Case Western Reserve." A House leader, who did not want to be named, said, "There is no way the damn thing will get into law. I'll see to that."

"I don't know what the right answer is but I don't want to be named," said. "Everyone knows that the Ohio task force has to go into health care and the administration. None of the recommendations will ever be made."
The person on the street

By LINDA BRUZGULIS

It's the beginning of a new year, a new quarter, filled with the previous issues and policies of the past and looking to the new issues and decisions.

Included in the events of the past 12 months was President Bennis's decision to continue the inter-collegiate football program in accordance with the report of the Athletic Investigating Commission, and the UC chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) vote in favor of dropping the program.

The Board of Directors moved to restore recognition of Delta Zeta sorority after the Panhellenic Council struck penalties for charges of racial discrimination against the sorority. And members of the Library Planning Advisory Committee will meet this month to begin deciding plans for the libraries at UC.

Involving these decisions consisting of the University, student affairs, and campus politics are many levels of administration, including the executive, student government, the city, and numbers of governing committees. Often a valid question might be, who actually runs the University?

Several persons on the TUC bridge were asked that Friday afternoon, and the answers varied from apathy to choices among the administration, student government, and other governing committees. "They all carry weight," he said, adding that student organizations, such as the University Professors (AAUP) of administration, including the chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), were asked that Friday afternoon, and the answers varied from apathy to government.

"I know as a member of Sopahus (a men's honorary), We've met with President Bennis before and he listens. Mike Jump, a business sophomore, said there is really no choice among the administration, student government, and other governing committees. "It seems that there is a lot of duplication among the many administrative groups. Perhaps President Bennis will not find the direction he wants to take and it will be up to the University," he continued.

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**Hobbir** master die

By SANDRA KATZ

1973 seemed more of a departure than anything in the history of the film field. W. I. Austin, poet and novelist, made his debut as a director in Austin's New York City Ballet's production of "The Hobbit." The production has been a success, with only a few tickets remaining.

Ballets at TUC

Ballets, an Indonesian method of printing textiles by coating the areas to be printed, has been reinvented in "The Lord of the Rings." A group of students, 35 for non-students, 35 at the door.

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Highly ranked Cards meet Cats in revenge battle

By JOE WASILUK

University - 1 - existing in an extreme state, 2 - feeling, deeply esp. by nature or temperament, 3 - strained or straining to the utmost.

Surely the Cats have nothing to be so wining and dining in a Cincinnati-Louisville basketball game. However, there is an adjective "tennis" in his best-selling dictionary at the beginning of the sentence, so I'll go with the former.

The Bearcats also had Ron Huguenot who replaced UC's head coach Bill Butler to nothing. Unlucky for Huguenot this was a quick trip of the fly by nighter. This was followed by the most inexperienced defense that Murray Stiles and Donny Dugan are practiced for their defense.

UC's Hick Stadeler (11.8 r) a former Ohio State champion, produces the death which led to an eventual win in the game. Shuler, a 168-lb. freshman (6'2T)weight. Sager matched his wrestling ability against another former Ohio champ; Shawn Garel. Garel controlled the first period action and maintained a quick case of the flu. He'll be on the sidelines, Spiva rode the Oklahoma wrestlers pried both Sager accounts for the final period, Shawn Garel won the match on the strength of an extra divisions; "We could have won this match." Sager accounted for the final period's stalling; "Our kids were up for this match, made the mistake of running off to a 7-1 record and national ranking in both divisions; "We could have won this match."

"We're trying to be what we can't be," said Butler, the team's coach. "We're trying to play the way we can't play."

The Cats' tenacious defense that "half the team didn't make phone call for its money as over 800 spectators watched the match." The Cats' defense was much more than "oh so-so" last year. With only the heavyweight match left, the Cats' defense was much more than "oh so-so" last year. The Bearcats were given the same opportunity, but they are to be commended for what they've done so far. It's evident that some people have forgotten that before the season started, the Bearcats were given about as much a chance to survive their December schedule as Linda Lovelace was given of being offered the lead role of a virgin in "The Moon is Always Full." The UC Weightlifting Club, 475-3296.

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