**Winget up for Bio. head**

**By JOHN QUILLS**

The department of biological sciences is still without a head, but a candidate is currently under consideration by the administration.

D. Gleason Winget, associate professor of biology, who withdrew his name earlier this year after meeting with administration officials, has agreed to return his name.

Winget removed himself from consideration after a Jan. 11 meeting with Gene Lewis, provost for academic affairs.

According to Winget, he withdrew because he felt that the biology department required more money than the administration was being offered, and that the faculty had been led to expect more than was being offered.

He said Lewis promised only that the department's budget would receive the smallest reduction and that things would be better in the future.

Winget recommented on Jan. 23 at the request of search committees. The committee told him that administration officials had assured them that "the budget picture was clearer."

Since restating his name, Winget has met with Campbell Crockett, dean of Arts & Science, three times. He declined to discuss details of the meetings, saying only that he heard on what the department needed have been discussed.

Crockett would not commit on the meetings, refusing even to confirm that they have taken place.

Crockett stated that he has no assurance to President Bennis and to the Board of Directors to maintain strict confidentiality in proceedings of this nature.

On the subject of the biology departent's current performance, Winget stated that the members of the department are doing "a fine job with the resources available."

He said the department's efficiency is at the "95 to 98 per cent level.

There is another department-in the field of biology in the country that's doing more with what it has."

Quick obsolescence of textbooks may be revised by policy

**By RICHARD FOX**

A campus-wide textbook policy should be drafted, according to Dale Sugerman, student representative.

Sugerman said students are being ripped off by not knowing how much textbooks may change every quarter, he added.

"In most cases," he added: "The book was only a year old and the professor offered a smaller book, but he still wants his name on the cover."

"If the book is used in the same class, it will cost another $25."

Many times a student will pay $15 for a book and then return it, trying to sell it, and find that it's not going to be accepted by a bookstore.

At the present time, Sugerman said, every student has to pay for his own textbook policy.

"In most cases," he added, "the professor chooses his texts, and it's up to the student to go through the system that is different at UC."

"He said Lewis promised only that the department's budget would receive the smallest reduction and that things would be better in the future."
Gilligan, Rhodes lash out at conferences

COLUMBUS (AP) — Central Ohio newspapers said what probably was a strike of the 1974 campaign for governor was on display during a meeting of the Ohio Senate in Columbus. Rhodes, a favorite to win the GOP nomination in 1974, has been Particularly interested in the idea of introducing a market-based approach to the state's budget-making process.

Gilligan, seeking re-election, faced an intense fight for the 1972 Democratic nomination in the U.S. Senate primary and had to work hard to win the support of the party's liberal wing.

The two never had face-to-face time together.

The Gilligan-Rhodes race is the most important election in the state this year. It has been a bitter, acrimonious campaign, with both candidates trying to attack each other's weaknesses.

The Gilligan-Rhodes race is also being closely watched by national political observers, who see it as a key test of the strength of the Democratic party in Ohio.

The two candidates are running on similar platforms, but Gilligan is more popular with the rank-and-file Democrats and Rhodes is more appealing to swing voters.

The Gilligan-Rhodes race has been a close race, with Gilligan leading in most of the recent polls.

The Gilligan-Rhodes race is also being watched closely by national political observers, who see it as a key test of the strength of the Democratic party in Ohio.
Maintenance slows in dorms

By JUDY PUCKET

There is another side to students' complaints regarding repair problems in residence halls, according to George Moore, director of physical plant, and Richard Stevens, supervisor of residence hall maintenance.

Moore said the service provided is reasonable. "Students can't expect things to be fixed as fast as the day they are reported," Moore said. "There is need for better manned manpower [and in some cases], delivery of materials." 

Moore said the maintenance division, which consists of a 15-member crew, now operates on a three-to-four week service level. "We wanted additional manpower would be needed," Moore said, "in regard to our health problems relevant to the pur h. d t "

Moore explained:

"The Audiscan is located in the Education Building, next to the main entrance. The Audiscan is available to all University students for their use, Moore said, "The Audiscan was purchased in 1973, to show various films of the University all winter before the March The UC Metro System will not continue to operate during exam week.

WILLIAM WECHSLER

By SUE GUTMAN

The clinic also set up a hotline telephone service, available after regular business hours. "When a patient comes in there is only one person on staff," Charles said. "He can stay as long as he needs to talk to someone, from five minutes to five hours. According to Nielsen, last year there were 1,002 walk-in cases and 1,346 phone calls. The clinic has projected 700 walk-in calls and 2,500 phone calls for this year.

No matters are required for counseling. The clinic is open between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "The clinic is open between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "The clinic is open between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "The clinic is open between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "The clinic is open between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
Brett Allen
Nassau, Grand Bahamas—U.S.
One, the official presidential 12
passenger Lear Jet crashed into
the ocean just 40 feet from the presiden-
tial yacht, a presidential spokesman
announced.
No injuries were reported, accor-
ding to Al Kutner, director of pub-
lic information for the University.
No reason given
Reporters probing the crash met
with resistance from officials. Offi-
cial news briefings were canceled.
Reporters were asked the presiden-

tial yacht for a five per cent pay
cut. The government earned $1.5
million in profit from the sale of
the record-breaking $1.65 a bushel.

Expensive yacht

There was much concern that the

new $900,000 presidential yacht
is "too expensive for the average
man," said one faculty member.

Benzos was expected to lobby

actively for the closed board meet-

ing of the university's Board of

Trustees. He was also expected	to

negotiate with the University of

Cincinnati administration.

Benzos told the News Record that

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As a survey by phone of Board

members showed a slight edge in

favor of the other model. The new

model would cost $900,000, with

an additional $1.65 a bushel. The

new model would be able to hold

enough wheat to support the

University of Cincinnati.

Considerable influence

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Richardson explains Agnew's treatment

By KEITH GLASER
Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew did not receive a fair trial, the former好吃 the four-year prison sentence he received on charges of income tax evasion and conspiracy, former U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said during a program broadcast on the National Educational Television network last Saturday.

"I would not recommend a jail sentence just to get Agnew out of the way," said the voice of the scene on the "Saturday Night Massacre." "I didn't think the country was going to break at the knees of the slightest criticism of the Nixon administration."

Kleindienst, who was Attorney General under Presidents Nixon and Johnson, said the country is not ready to forgive Nixon if the President is able to make a political comeback in the coming congressional elections.

The former Attorney General said he was not surprised at the decision to grant Agnew a pardon under President Ford's executive order.

Kleindienst said Nixon made the pardon decision based on the recommendation of his legal counsel.

"That's the way I understand it," Kleindienst said. "I think it's a good decision."

Kleindienst said he would not be surprised if the pardon is challenged in court.

"It's a matter of time," he said. "I think it will take a long time to settle the matter."
Bearcats find out there is no place like home

After five intermediate stops, UC's cheerleaders, Bearcat, News Record photographer and sports editor/floaters landed in Charleston, North Carolina Feb. 23 for the UC-Davidson basketball game.

The Bearcat cagers were defeated soundly and the group, along with the team, made their way to Jacksonville, Florida, the following day with hopes of finding a more sunny atmosphere.

Monday night, the Jacksonville Dolphins handed UC a repeat defeat of the previous game with Davidson.

But Cincy's 92-77 stomping of Marquette aided the Cats in receiving an NIT bid last Monday.

These pictures, taken by Greg Chechlof, are a capsule of the two-game road trip.
Today, "Historian" Andrea Krol will be presented by the Campus Council for Christ International at 8 p.m. Monday in the Arlitt Center, 2535 Dennis St., on the campus of Ohio University. Admission is free.

CCM's Renaissance Consort, directed by Philip Caprere, will present a program of Renaissance music featuring music written in the late 15th and early 16th centuries featuring the voices of tenors, baritones and basses. The concert is free. A seminar in career planning for A & M students will be presented by the Career Planning Office at 3:30 p.m. today in 4101 TUC. Richard Abel, assistant professor of professional development, will speak on "Overcoming the Job-Search Goal-setting and Planning for Maximum Marketability."

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Tomorrow

The CCM Concert Orchestra, conducted by Glenn Meriggi, will offer a concert of works by Beethoven, Jacob (with2cellos Carl Jenkins), Rameau, Mozart, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky (with soloist Kathy Burdick) in the Arlitt Center. The concert is free.

Dr. Albert Sabo, developer of oral polio vaccine, will deliver a public lecture on "Vaccines today" in the Faculty Lounge. A student speaker for the UC said the lecture would be of a non-technical nature.

Dr. Eugene D. Rodin, professor of medicine at the Stanford University Medical School, will deliver a lecture on "The Alveolus - A Simple Organ Function" in the Medical School's Webber Library at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Kebbe Auditorium. The concert is free.

Thursday

Eric Roth will conduct the CCM Choral Union and Wind Ensemble in a work by Carl Orff, "Carmina Burana," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Corbett Auditorium. The concert is free.

The Jilliard Quartet will be presented by the Cincinnati Chamber Music Society in a concert at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Patricia Corbett Theater. Admission is $6, although students will be admitted free with ID and staff will be admitted for $3.

Hillil Jewish Student Center will sponsor a Purim Party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge. The party will feature a creative Megillah reading, a Purim Tevah, Five Hour Every Monday and Thursday in the room. A student speaker for the UC said the lecture would be of a non-technical nature.

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Friday

The CCM Wind Ensemble will present a program of works by Haydn, Beethoven and Mozart under the baton of Otto Eder at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Corbett Theater. Admission is free.

The CCM Choral, conducted by John Lamken, will offer works by Dis- be, Wolf, Mendelssohn and Back in an hour at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Corbett Auditorium.

Regular

The director of Judaic studies is sponsoring Hebrew Table during the month of March. Free admission.

The office of student development has announced the opening of the "Campus-Wide Tutoring Program." The program is free to all UC students and is designed to meet the needs of those students in danger of failing a course, those who are planning to improve their academic standing or those who think they may be over.

Athletic medical help improving for UC teams

By William Wechsler

One of the important achievements in athletic medicine was a bad commitment from St. Bonaventure to the orthopedic doctors to open on the football players' emergency rooms," said Dr. Earl Charles, director of the UC Student Health Services.

Dr. Charles added, "This reduces the amount of time that players between an injury and surgery. Hospitals do not view an injury to the knee as an emergency surgical procedure, but it is a football player who wants to participate in sports next season. The time delay after surgery is a waste of time.

We have multiple option to treat patients. A total of 10 patients with minor to moderate knee injuries were treated at home and away games and practices during the past fall season. The UC players. Only two injuries required surgical procedures. Minor injuries were treated in the training room. Those of major consequence were referred to specialists," he added.

"A policy formulated by the administration in the Ohio State Health Service states that all injuries on the field, except those of Section 2 and 15, that are in any way related to a football injury or basketball injury must be reported to the team physician," Dr. Charles stated. "This has been very helpful in making comprehensive care to our student-athletes."

Dr. Jefcoom Roos, orthopedic doctor at the Health Service, would like to sign up for training in 105 Beckman Auditorium. Students interested in becoming urine creat will make an appointment for an interview and have a 30 minute conversation.

A new course, "General Business," will be offered spring quarter in the Chernow College and Technical College. Banner: 11705 Burcham. UC will meet six times in the course. For more information call 372-5990.

Goal-setting and Planning for Maximum Marketability."

Tickets at the door will be $2.

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**Rock musical 'Godspell' returns to Schubert theater**

**By ANNE MONTAGUE**

"Godspell," the Broadway rock musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, opened last Thursday night at the Schubert Theater. The production, a musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, opened last night at the Schubert Theater.

An exciting young bank of modern-day disciples, John the Baptist, the Baptist, and Jesus Christ, together bring the passion play to life with a fervent presentation of "Godspell." The show is fresh and exciting, and brings a new dimension to the traditional Gospel story.

Stephen Schwartz's score, which won the 1977 Grammy for Best Original Cast Album, includes the hit pop hit "Day by Day," as well as a Unity setting of the traditional hymn "Further."

Tickets for the remaining performances are available at the Schubert Box Office. Monday through Thursday evening prices are $4.50, $5.50, $6.00, and $7.00. Friday and Saturday evenings $7.00, $6.00, $5.00, and $4.50. Wednesday and Thursday matinees, $5.00, $4.50, $3.50, and $2.50.

Evening performances are at 8:30, 5:00, and 2:00 P.M. Va. cards will be honored if seats are available.

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**The News Rock Arts section is sponsoring a movie trivia contest.**

面部, furnished with Wagner Brothers, are full-color "Blazing Saddles" tee-shirts, "Blazing Saddles" fly-fishing poles (of metal that's being plugged).

7. What is the most striking modern black actress you've seen? a) Medea ("The Ruling Class") was interesting; b) Jennifer Beals was dazzling; c) no. News "reporter." b) Seriousness. ("The Ruling Class" was very serious; the "Teutonic Titwillow," Lili Von Squeak, was not a great actress. The challenge is to find the best performance in a film that's been screened to a large audience.

8. Who has found herself a mentor in Mel Brooks? a) Gene Wilder has found herself a mentor in Brooks; b) Norman Steinberg; c) Madeline Kahn has found herself a mentor in Brooks; d) all of the above.

9. Who is Pete? a) the original "Blazing Saddles" character; b) a writer for the "Blazing Saddles" TV series; c) a character in the Brooks movie; d) all of the above.

10. Who is the author of the movie? a) "Blazing Saddles" was written by Mel Brooks; b) "Blazing Saddles" was written by Norman Steinberg; c) "Blazing Saddles" was written by Madeline Kahn; d) "Blazing Saddles" was written by all of the above.

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**Mel Brooks' new comedy a spoof on Westerns**

The plot itself is a farce. The slyly behavior of the main character, Mel Brooks, is a spoof on the Western genre. While the film is not to be taken as a serious spoof, it does reveal a certain amount of cleverness in the writing.

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**Mel Brooks' new comedy a spoof on Westerns**

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Student athletic trainers need references

By DAN HORNSCHEIMEIER

Not all athletic teams have an athletic trainer, but those that do require that student-athletes provide either a parent or a coach as a reference. This is to ensure that the athlete is being given proper care.

Women's spring intramural entries due soon

Entries for all spring intramural sports are due March 13. Volleyball will be played on Tuesday nights and softball on Wednesday nights. Women's teams must have at least six members, and softball teams need a minimum of 10 intramural games.

The Loving Cup

Jasper's injury prohibits competition

By HAROLD PERLSTEIN

Jasper is the first UC gymnast to receive a scholarship, and he is partial to dancing more thannation, books and love. He believes he has played enough on basketball and football in UC's sports budget.

"I really don't care for it myself," said Jasper. "The minor sports really don't get much at all of the budget."

He added that more financial help was offered, more student-athletes in the Cincinnati area would be attracted to UC.

Even if his injury recovers, Jasper claims he will not give up gymnastics.

"All I've got to do is take care of that thing and be a little more careful with it and keep the back strong," he added.

Jaspers' exercise of injury

By BOB NOTTINGHAM

Four UC teams took part in a test of endurance and strength in the first UC gymnastics meet of the season.

The teams included: the third UC gymnastics team, the fourth UC gymnastics team, the first UC gymnastics team, and the second UC gymnastics team.

The first UC gymnastics team took first place, the second UC gymnastics team took second place, the third UC gymnastics team took third place, and the fourth UC gymnastics team took fourth place.

One UC gymnast, however, was unable to participate in the meet due to an injury.

"My back is weak," said Jasper. "I can't even walk."
Marquette victory Cat-a-pults Cincinnati into NIT

By RICK PORTER
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, reporting the immortal wrestling championship, continued to head the stands that packed the University

Fri., Dec. 14, 1973

Marquette victory Cat-a-pults Cincinnati into NIT

The University of Cincinnati wrestling team in the nation, headed the list as the NIT brought to

The News Record

Marquette's Victory Cat-a-pults Cincinnati into NIT

It will be a long time before Cincinnati basketball fans forget the afternoon of March 2, 1974, and the event that took place in UC's Armory Fieldhouse. It will be even longer for UC basketball fans Lloyd Bates, Don Murphy, Isaac Jemison and Mark Brackman, whose leadership and zest never directed the Bearcat round batters to one of the greatest victories in Cincinnati basketball history, an unbelievable comeback against 18-7, conference-vaunted Marquette Warriors.

It was a brilliant display of speed and swerve that accounted for the Bearcat remarkable comeback as the Cat's offense exploded for 35 points in the second half while the defense smothered Marquette's every move to the basket.

Flaherty Marquette coach Al McGuire praised the Bearcats for their outstanding play and said it was "a mortal sin" that the NCAA couldn't have included Cincinnati in its ever-increasing independent schools for the upcoming college tournament.

"They (UC) are a better ball club than we are," said McGuire, "They play better defense than we do."

Defense was the key to the game as Cat's crew rolled through, around and all over the Warriors' defense which was occasioned to giving up only 3 points in a game. Marquette simply could not contain the Bearcats' speed or accuracy in the second half of the contest.

Propelled by Bates, Jemison, Murphy and Brackman, the Bearcats outscored the Warriors 13-2 in the first five minutes of the half, towering Marquette's offense with a devastating defensive attack that thoroughly upset the Warriors' offense.

It was a complete reversal of the first half which saw the Bearcats outplayed and somewhat overlooked by the patient play of the Warriors, in the early stages of the game. Cincinnati fell behind by as many as 13 points in the half before setting things to rights late in the first half.

"We were too emotionally involved in the first half, the players wanted to win so bad," said UC coach Jack Caulk. "We just wasn't able to execute our system offensively or defensively." At halftime we just talked about it, we didn't make any changes. Once we got back out there the players had settled down and then it was a matter of time," he added. "The crowd was a big factor in the win. That's the real enthusiasm I've ever seen at a college anywhere. They really picked us up and..."

The crowd, which began filling into the Fieldhouse at 11 a.m. and gave UC its first sellout in years, kept the noise down too dullness of the first half but let it be in the final half the Cats' speed and quickness on offense and arrest and stop play heave the Bearcats win right out of the game.

THE COMMITTEE for Better Fridays presents its LISTEN SWEETHEART, buy Clifton, issue or quarterl last day of classes devastation. All I'll dance on your throat.

Loyd Bates (32) drives past Marquette's Marcus Washington to score one of his 33 points. Bates, hitting 64 per cent from the field (14 of 22) and making all five free throws, led all scorers.

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So We Want To Help

We all believe that the cost of books is high and many of us don't get used once the course is over.

$200/Book

We will sell used books back to a bookstore honestly justify what we paid for them and also buying other students to sell is not as hard as you think.

We can sell back to Harvey Wallbanger for more than we can sell in a bookstore. And we can even cover the cost of a used book from a student other than from a bookstore.

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The News Record

290 TUC

UC Library

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BOOK EXCHANGE FORM

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DATES INSERTED

TITLE

AUTHOR:

NAME & PHONE

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