Dolbey reappointed to Board

By FRED HARTWELL

One week after the remix committee recommended to the University Committee at Cincinnati City council, Dorothy Dolbey was nominated by Mayor Theodore Berry for a nine year term to the Board of Regents.

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Many males against abortion says survey

By KEITH GLANZ

In an effort to streamline ad-

ministrative procedures, one of the work

ing committees of the Board of Directors

approved a recommendation Tuesday for a

consolidation of Evening College and Night

School under the new division of continuing

education.

Organized by Provost George L. Smith, the

recommendation creates the divi-

sion "will make it possible for students to

facilitate role in other helping academics units of the University to

continue and improve their involve-

ment in continuing education in the

field."

In his report, Smith pointed out

that the recommendation will "not

affect current methods of providing
certainty compensation for either the

Evening or Night School programs."

The recommendations will give

the candidature to advise him in the

selection of an dean for the new division. He

hopes the appointment will be made by

the start of the next academic year.

Nage said he hoped his paper

would increase the willingness of students

to take greater interest in the

academic activities of the University.

A joint report from the division and

academic affairs committees recommended, effective im-

mediately:

That one graduate student and one undergraduate student be named

as the academic affairs committee.

That one faculty member be same

as the academic affairs committee.

That the determination of the ap-

proach of the University to the fac-

ulty and students, respectively.

That the Ohio Board of Regents, when

the Ohio Board of Regents, would

recognize the integration of the

universities of the central state general and technical college system.

Benis reported that this has

been "an effort to simplify the procedures for grants and faculty support for

reproductive technologies, the

Central University System." He

introduced a strong commitment to the

two-year colleges and that "we

must improve our understanding of

the educational process."
Intercollegiate athletics for women raises problems of competitiveness

By CAROL PHILLIS CLEST

Recruitment, scholarships, spec- 
tator interest, attendance and professionalism are some of the problems for women intercollegiate athletes.

Are women competitive enough to participate in college athletics? Are they competitive enough to win? How much money should they receive? Are female athletes given the same opportunities as their male counterparts? Each of these questions is raised when discussing women's sports at the University.

In planning her recruitment schedule for the new academic year, Jeanie Folly, assistant coach of women's hockey, wondered if recruiting would be successful. "The reality is, they want to see women's hockey, not just in the US, but internationally," Folly said. "We have to make sure we're competitive enough to get players."

"The players know if we have the money to attract them," Folly continued. "The money comes from our fan base, and we have to make sure we have the right players to attract that fan base."

Folly said the University's support has been important in recruiting. "We always try to make sure we have the resources to attract the right players," she said. "We have to make sure we have the right equipment and facilities to attract the right players."
Season's greetings

Classes start late

President Bennis late yesterday announced classes will be delayed for UC One student at nearly twice the tuition for summer. For Ducky, some bread crumbs and an early time status which allows considerable savings. For Edward Padgett, PPB with easy access to the campus and 24 miles to the gallon. "The news," said the president, "is an extra cost of duals for the students."

From the student body, a computerized library, travel with gas stations closed on Jan. 1, and the energy crisis. "The students may have imposed gasoline rationing which would make long distance travel most difficult," said Bennis. "We decided the start of classes to make sure students will be here for the start of winter."

Season's greetings

At this time of year people go about an ancient tribal ritual of exchanging gifts and insults. It is appropriate for some of these well-attested human quirks, and for the predictable antics of some of our legislators for noting University of Cincinnati figures.

For Neal Novak, a Burkei Bartles and a political cartoon. For Bob Fogarty, a new issue of Chicago. For Dick Thornburgh, a swivel chair. For Jack Gilligan, three-one-halves delivers of beer. For Ted Rhodes, three-one-half power failures. For Paul D'Agostino, a computer and a phone in a briefcase. For Al Kuehner, "operative statement." For WFIV, "Central Park North" Thad.

Speech by the Editor:

"I read with interest the editorial of Barbara Pizzka in an earlier issue of The News Record at UC. She is a woman, in her words, 'without irregular素敵な at least rationalized nature of the subject matter.'"

In the course of the column, Pizzka appears to be unaware of the gay Karen system of the University and in the Nov. 20 issue of The News Record, she attempted to negatively stereotype gay students. I would like to express to the gay community and to the gay意识 at the University and Hospital Employes Local 217, alright. The precedent will be that the writer is a senior in Arts and Sciences.

The writer is the coordinator of the University committee on Community Services.

"Don G. Lane, Jr.

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"Surprise, surprise..."

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"To the Editor: Directors seats, I began lighting candles for his soul."

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**Your exam is on Dec. 14**

**and after**

In the dawn of exam week, James, engineering sophomore, tries out the Ellimor study aid and study machine, something he might have learned in Engineering 101.

**Open house for women's council**

The Women's Equal Rights Council of the Law College will hold an informal open house today from noon till 2 p.m. in the Women's Center, 415 TUC. The Council is interested in talking with anyone who has questions about law school, equal rights and laws and women.

**EKU dismem bers**

**WASHINGTON (AP) -** The Supreme Court Monday refused to accept a complaint by 17 Eastern Kentucky University students in a speech pathology and audiology program. The students contended that the program might be cancelled.

**Holmes faces possible suit**

By NANCY GERFFETT

Two black men say they have been refused service at a hospital cafeteria. The university's affirmative action coordinator says the incident is "completely black and white.

Lance told Gunnar Hage, a friend of Holmes, that the action coordinator said he could not refuse service to black people because he was not an employee of Holmes. Holmes told Hage, "We've never been burned so much.

Lance said Monday, he and some friends went back to Holmes and were again refused lunch by the hospital cafeteria. Lawyers confirmed that the school's cafeteria was operated by the governing university officials. "I am an out-of-state student, but I was asked to leave.

**Attorney general**

Before going to court, the attorney general, Zoned L. Miller, an associate professor of history, will serve as general editor.

**Faculty writers**

The University will soon publish anew book about the social, behavioral, policy and environmental sciences. Zoned L. Miller, associate professor of history, will serve as general editor.

Miller and the board work high quality articles, book length manuscripts to consider for publication. Top priority will go work on updated national related topics.

Two copies of a manuscript, in form ready for a publisher, should be sent to Professor Zane L. Miller, 5200 W. Menden, Department of History. Questions regarding manuscripts or procedures should be directed to Professor Zane L. Miller or other members of the board.

**The Loving Cup**

**The News Record, Friday, December 7, 1973**
Ross Prince, British critic, at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channel 48 (WCET), he says, to capture the composer of "Mr. Jangles." These songs are among my favorites from the 1964-'67 period of London," says David Bowie. "Pin Ups" contains his favorites, but for America, some songs are obscure for they were his only in England. Walker exhibits hip-hop by film critic Richard Schickel, at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channel 48 (WCET), he says, to capture the composer of "Mr. Jangles." These songs are among my favorites from the 1964-'67 period of London," says David Bowie. "Pin Ups" contains his favorites, but for America, some songs are obscure for they were his only in England.

By James Wierzbicki
Cincinnati's newest performing group, the Baby Grand Opera Company, is currently presenting a unique, inaugural program of four short works at St. John's Unitarian Church.

The previous performances of William Crotch's "Gettin' by," Samuil Barnabé's "Hand of Bridge," Ned Rorem's "Dialogue" and Bora Blacber's "Absolute Opus 17" revealed both expertise in the handling of difficult music and a highly creative approach to theatrical staging.

Four scholars, philanthropists, make up the entire cast. Supra Leroy, Julian Mind, director and video artist, as well as director Dan Breitenbach has succeeded in creating believable situations out of no more than a half hour, some chamber music and singers themselves. The audience's imagination is invited, but carefully controlled, the conclusions are never forced.

An underlying theme of the performance is intimacy and communication, and the flexible theatre-in-the-round format enables a close and immediate rapport between audience and performers.

Another idea that unites the four-opera cycle is that the entire group is in love. 'Gettin' by,' is, in fact, the story of a love triangle. The love affair that appears in the subject matter of the first opera continues in the costumes and decor through each musical work.

"In Up Against the Wall, Redneck Mutiny," Walker exhibits hip-hop as he pokes fun at a mother "who has raised a son to win an election," and adds: "a hunch-backed, kickin', bars and balls," as he did last year.

The high point on the album occurs during the third collection, in which Walker carrolls his usual light-hearted raucous/southern-tapestry brilliantly the serious symbolism of the wheel in his life. "It involves a wheel thrown from a treacher to his death, how papa wheels his car to his father to his death and World War II when a lorry rode him, and how his brother was killed in a race-car accident. He says, "Just like the I'll roll to my death."

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Music Hall ban

Bands, promoters, audiences fail

BY BARBARA L. PINZKA

Tuesday was an important day for Cincinnati rock music fans. The Grateful Dead gave its first concert here in ten years at the Cincinnati Gardens, and the Cincinnati Music Hall Association announced plans for all future rock concerts at Music Hall.

The Dead opened the show with a rock version of "Rider on the Shore," but things immediately picked up when Jerry Garcia led the band into "Dance of the Savage." A few more songs were played, but undoubtedly the high point of the night came when the Dead started an hour-long run of hits, beginning with "Fare Thee Well." The band was good, but what can you say about a band with the reputation of the Dead? Despite what it was, Garcia's music was powerful and hypnotic, but hardly original.

What really ruined the concert for me, however, were the events surrounding the music. To begin with, The Dead didn't even play until a little past 9 p.m., although the concert was announced to start at 8:30 p.m. Afterwards, the Dead's road managers directed traffic because the stage was not ready to be used. The Dead equipment (there was an incredible 40,000 watts of speakers) and had to be shut up.

It became. a rather bizarre story of The Dead, except when it played, but undoubtedly the high point was the Dead's popular version of "Rider on the Shore." Without a doubt the Dead were the best band of the night.

The music was competent and pleasant, but hardly original. Perhaps, the Dead was to declare a state of emergency. If I would have been the Dead's manager, I would have told the bands and promoters in Cincinnati, I am sure, to go to a place with a good sound system and a good audience.
Volleyball team headed for nationals

The Hives-Wazoo Preview

By NANCY BIVELY and JOE WASKUL

No one likes to make mistakes but our dynamic duo, Hives and Wazoo, otherwise known as The Infallibles, were extremely pleased to prove wrong in their prediction of the UCLA game last weekend. Our popular pickers gave a point edge to the Tarhuns, a team which found itself 20 years behind in one of the most lopsided upsets point by point since the final buzzer sounded. Score: UCLA 1 - Hives 0

As far as the other predictions were concerned, the proverbial prophets ended up just that—prophets. UCLA was once again the team of the week for most of our pickers. UCLA fans are gearing up for the game for the first time in the last 10 games and will be relying on tough defense to win the game. UCLA is expected to hold off the Tarhuns in a close game.

GAME OF THE WEEK: INDIANA at KENTUCKY - Renowned as one of the most challenging games of the season, Indiana faces the challenge of playing against Kentucky for the first time in the last 10 games. Our pickers say IU by 2.

FLORIDA at HOUSTON - The game against Indiana is expected to be a tough one. Florida is expected to come out strong in the first half, but will struggle in the second half. Our pickers say IU by 2.

IOWA at MARQUETTE - Iowa could be a surprise team in the Big Ten this year. They are expected to win in the first half, but struggle in the second half. Our pickers say IU by 2.

PELO DE MIAMI, OHIO - All-star starters return to Purdue from last year's team which finished third in the Big Ten. Miami fans are excited about the return of star players and are expected to come out strong in the first half. Our pickers say MIAMI by 2.

LOUISVILLE at BUTLER - Cards recovered from their loss by holding U of C down. Butler is expected to come out strong in the first half, but struggle in the second half. Our pickers say U of C by 2.

ARIZONA STATE at KANSAS STATE - ASU is expected to win the game against Kansas State. Our pickers say ASU by 2.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA at ILLINOIS - Trojans are expected to win the game against the Fighting Illini. Our pickers say USC by 2.

Other Games: Creighton Tournament (Creighton, Air Force, Oklahoma, San Diego State University) - The tournament is expected to be a close one. Creighton is expected to come out strong in the first half, but struggle in the second half. Our pickers say Creighton by 2.

THE CONTINUING EDUCATION ORGANIZATION invites all women students over age 25 to have Mrs. Marjorie Parham, publisher of The Cincinnati Herald, speak at CEO's annual luncheon. Time: 11:30 for punch, 12:30 for luncheon. Place: President's Dining Room, TUC. Reservations may be made through Dean Campbell's office by December 10.
Wrestlers perform, face tough schedule

By JORDAN BILENICK

The University of Cincinnati wrestling team will face a tough schedule this year as they compete in tournaments outside of Ohio. The Bearcats will begin their season with a home meet against Kent State on December 9th.

Rolfi Wierda, head coach of the Bearcats, has been working hard to build the program and is optimistic about the team's prospects. According to Wierda, "We have a lot of young talent and we're looking forward to seeing how they perform in the coming weeks." The Bearcats will face a tough battle in their first meet against Kent State, who are considered one of the top teams in the nation.

Sports

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UC wins 72-63

Cats cool under offensive pressure

By JOSE WALTERS

Relief is evident under the pressure of the Orions, who had been on a nine-game winning streak. UC's Bearcats will face the Orion's defense in their next game on January 10th.

The Bearcats' defense held strong throughout the game, with the Orion's offense struggling to find their rhythm. UC's defense was led by senior guard Mark Brackman, who recorded a season-high 13 points.

The Bearcats' offense was led by junior guard Robert Longmire, who scored a game-high 21 points. The team shot 50% from the field and 40% from beyond the arc.

The Bearcats' defense was the key to their victory, holding the Orion's offense to just 63 points. The team held the Orion's leading scorer, sophomore guard Mike Miller, to just 14 points on 5-of-18 shooting.

Vacation tour for UC's basketball team

The Bearcats' Hokie tour continues as they head to Arkansas for a battle with the Razorbacks on December 17. The Bearcats are looking to build on their recent success and continue their winning streak.

UC's basketball team will face a tough challenge against the Razorbacks, who are off to a strong start this season. The Razorbacks are led by senior guard Michael Johnson, who is averaging 20 points per game.

UC's coach, head coach John Catlett, is looking for his team to continue their strong play and build on their recent success. "We're looking to build on our recent success and continue to improve as a team," said Catlett. "We're looking forward to the challenge against the Razorbacks and hope to come out with a strong performance."
Survey checks sexual daydreaming and reality

By BOB BOWMAN

Most people associate psychological research with white rooms containing experiment subjects sitting in front of empty-

table manners.

*The Relation Between Reported Sex Daydreaming and Reported Sex Attitudes and Sex Experience in Women* was the

The survey was done by a team of psychologists, led by Dr. Stanley Burton Troop, an associate professor of

The first questionnaire was titled "The Sex Knowledge and Attitudes Test," and the second questionnaire was titled "The Sex Knowledge and Attitudes Test Supplement." The second questionnaire was about contemporary sex knowledge and attitudes.

Dr. Troop conducted the survey to see what correlates exist between college women's sex attitudes and sex experience. The survey was conducted from Oct. 15 to Nov. 20, 26. It consisted of two questionnaires given to 300 college women. The questionnaires were given to sophomores who signed up for the psychology course. The survey was conducted in the psychology research participation program.

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