By BOB BOWMAN

The June 24 issue of "Sports Illustrated" magazine reported that UC football coach Tony Mason said he will remain on the job as long as he is liked by his players, explained Mason.

"I didn't do anything about it. I just said I'd kiss 'em on the lips. It was because of my mother's method, "no ridicule" that I just included my "mother's" tale, "said Mason.

He did joke that he knew no more about intention technique than J when he was a guest lecturer, "Some coaches' methods, I don't know," he added.

Mason holds a master's degree in psychology, said, and doesn't really kiss his players to motivate them to win games.

"No! It was just a joke, believe me," he said emphatically.

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Kissing only jest, Mason explains

By RON LIEBAU

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By BILL KOCH

If students are getting too anxious about classes, or are having troubles relaxing, there is a course designed to help.

For the first time, the University of Cincinnati is offering a transcendental meditation (TM) course for credit to aid the serious student.

Alternative Approaches: Transcendental Meditation and Education, is being offered during the fall quarter, through the graduate social foundations department in the College of Education.

"It will center around the history and philosophy of education, stressing principles of TM to other field," said Keith Nulitch, instructor.

Nulitch is a teaching assistant in Education and is also involved with the International Meditation Society (IMS) in Cincinnati.

He has written two articles on TM and self-actualization, and said there are about 100 meditation centers on campus, about 5000 in the Cincinnati area and close to 400,000 across the nation.

TM has been offered at the University before through IMS, but never for credit.

In a simple technique, Nulitch said, whereby a person rests quietly with eyes closed repeating a mantra, almost anything is possible.

The transcendental meditation proposal would be for "many, many students over a period of time," he said, because the budget approved by the regents also calls for faculty compensation in the form of tuition cuts and benefits.

The tuition cut alone would cost the state $900,000. Governor Patrick Lucey has directed the university to find an equal amount of money by making cuts in all other areas of the budget, which would cost about $20 million -- $1.5 million from each of the campuses.

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Legal service offered

For the second consecutive year, Student Government in cooperation with the Cincinnati Bar Association, is offering a low-cost counseling service to students.

This service is made possible by volunteers from the Bar Association who donate two evenings each week to allow and counsel students with their legal problems. They cannot represent anyone in a courtroom situation; they are only available for guidance and interpretation of the law.

Approaches have been kept at a limited size of 85. Sessions last for one half hour and all communications are confidential. Locations will be available on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Appointments can be made by contacting the Student Government Office 222 TUC, where an application must be filled out and the $3 fee paid. For more information call the Student Government at 475-0641.

Job interviews

Listed below are organizations that will recruit on campus during October, sponsored by the Career Dynamics Center. Interested students should visit the Career Dynamics Center, first floor, the Chemistry Building.

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Historic bell transferred

An historic, 12-year-old bell hanging in the southeast bell tower of UC's College of Applied Science (C.C.A.S.), Central Plate and Walnut St., was permanently moved to the Cincinnati Fire Division Museum, Ninth and Brandeis, Wednesday as part of National Fire Prevention Week.

Carved in 1856, the 1,016 lb. bell required full rigging operations. Some 100 firefighters from Ladder Company No. 1 and Engine Company No. 5 pulled the direction of city fire

Both bell and lower were citizen gifts to the Cincinnati Fire Department. It was probably in 1853 that the old bell was first housed on the old Ohio Mechanics Institution (now OCAS).

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RHA tries again

Dear Ann Landers,

We are students at a major Midwestern university, and we’re mad and annoyed about what the president and Board of Directors are doing to the campus. About a week and half ago, our Board rejected our honor degree of “Dissavowed,” holding that the entire case was presented to the native, a friend of mine totally missed. ‘...spiritual, Indigenous terrorism. Inter-...’

I had a great deal of experience with regular service in UC and when I had to come serve for times during the season. When the UC chancellor has been here in one-half-hour, riling the entire faculty and waiting for the next hour. This problem would hold true, RHA tries again

The regular service of the Queen City Water Company is to work on Sundays, who generally travel only on Fridays and Saturdays, and means she serves some “wide segment” of our society. Certainly not as well as the “wide segment” of our society. We don’t have to experience the inappropriateness of the regular ser-...
Provident Bank Understands...

I'm still in school, have a part-time job, so I'm not making a lot of money right now. I'll be graduating in a couple of years, and my future looks pretty good. I have a little money stashed away in my savings account, but most of my money goes in my checking account one week and out the next. I bank at Provident. They understand what a student's life is like. I figure if a bank has an understanding about me today, it's a bank I can grow with tomorrow.
EPA facility to work with UC

By MIKE DEGER

The $2.00 million dollar National Environmental Research Center, located on W. St. Clair across from Research Triangle Park, is one of four such EPA facilities in the nation. Operation in September 1975 will employ some 300 people, working often in conjunction with UC.

"We need, and would like to use the expertise of the professional staff of the university," said Joe Castelli, director, Facilities Management and Services Division. "We feel that they could gain from us."

What the research center means to UC, according to Castelli, is the opportunity to coordinate research with a major governmental facility, in addition to offering more collaborative opportunities. Castelli added that the center serves a symbolic purpose, showing that something is being done about environmental problems.

The center, Castelli explained, is one of the three major research centers in the country, along with one in the University of Maryland and one in North Carolina.

"Cincinnati had to fight almost every major university and university...in order to persuade the EPA to locate here," Castelli said.

Reports claim A hitchhiking Christ?

Motorists across the U.S. continue to report strange encounters with a mysterious "Christ-like" hitchhiker who later vanishes from speeding cars.

Dr. Celia Fish, a researcher at the State University College at Buffalo, says she has received dozens of letters from drivers who claim they have met the "bearded Christ." In a number of cases as told to drivers from various parts of the U.S., the story is almost identical--

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Israel Philharmonic comes to Music Hall

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra makes a rare visit to Cincinnati, to give a concert at Music Hall, Wednesday, October 14th. Daniel Rosenthal conducting. The concert features the songs of Mikis Theodorakis, with Rokhsa as soloist with the Orchestra.

The program will highlight the Berlioz 'Fifth Symphony,' and his famous 'Racondo Theme for Cello,' and Carl Maria von Weber's popular Overture as "Oberon." The concert is being presented here by the Cincinnati Symphony in association with the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati.

Daniel Rosenthal was born in Buenos Aires, the grandson of Russian immigrants. When he was ten years old, his parents moved to Israel, and he has been an Israeli citizen ever since. His first piano teachers were his parents, and he played his first public concert in Buenos Aires when he was seven. After he began to.Singlehandedly, he decided to explain to him what he didn't know.

Adolf Busch encouraged him, and when he was ten years old, he made his London debut and a year later he first played in New York. Since then he has played throughout North and South America, Europe, the Middle East, and throughout the USSR and in Japan, where he worked with the great pianist Edwin Fischer, studied chamber music with Erich Masurecki, and conducted with Markethoff.

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Consort excels on all counts

By JEAN DOTEN
Judging by the society of the people that filled Corbin Auditorium for the Early Music Consort’s performance Tuesday night, medieval and Renaissance music appears to appeal to a wide audience.

Carrying out the logistics of such a performance is an art in itself, but David Pelton, Louis Pomerantz and Paul Peterman aptly demonstrated their skill by changing instruments, rearranging music without a single pause.

By varying the medium to encompass the scope of feared objects, the concepts inherent in art begin to flow. With the advent of all and the availability of four or five tons of instruments at a moment’s notice, I have proposed a project that would focus on the tragedy of the season.

By combining leaves in suspension with a flute and a dream of glass removed from my front door, the idea occurred to me that the disturbing tension of glass torn apart by a sudden impact is very much like the tragedy of the leaves. And you know something, they call it art.

By TOM BAGOS
If you just got done throwing the Jingle, and you’re thinking of the great piece of art you’ve done for this month, you might try walking the streets of the city on Garbage day.

Weekly the Cincinnati Sanitation Collective Service activists present contributions to a regional depot of second art. Many of these practical objects may turn out to be second art for someone else, so you may have heard about around the world.

The tragedy about these collections, however, is that there are many of them you never see eyes of the general public because they are destroyed to keep the artistic concept in the hands of the artists and to keep the price of art high. Average Jane or Tom like you or me are deprived of a part of our cultural heritage.

I considered the ramifications of this ongoing process and decided that stopping the function was a simple and effective way of ordering these works of art before the city gets hands on them. As an example of this type of artistic reclamation art, last week I discovered the working aesthetics for my favorite masterpiece, and spent some time scavenging a number of industrial collection points and it upon the idea. Just tapping leaf flaps from a guitar strap company and strips of music from a printed color bounce Wardrobe, I was able to create "les tete de mort" and "l’art de l’art" and a nature and a staccato of compelling music to call it "orage sur le train.

Although I wasn’t yet equipped to create a sit in the world of Pleasant and Dart Range, it tends as a moment in the aesthetic possibilities in the olive discarded artifacts of the environment.

The possibilities inherent in what is often treated as industrial waste are astounding. Repetitive form and function can all come to bear on the aesthetic of the moment, bringing forth new modes of experiencing the environment.

In a week I called, “Window in a formed light,” discarded metal from a window panel imported was placed in a pane of a window. The forms in the metal caused the light to reflect not only on the metal, but on the same lines and forms that were present in the environment.

Perhaps the most interesting sounds achieved were those from a box’s hop, a ribbed stone, plastic and metal, for one of the nine Cantatas de Agrace. Original sound combinations included a very strong one with recorder and guitar and a slowly decaying of d’ordre with percussion, trombone and Manzula.

The highlight of the evening, however, was "Vauban par des musiques," this piece, translated is English as "The man who painted a lamb around his wife’s navel." The story, which concerns the efforts of a traveling painter to insure his wife’s fidelity, was given a humorous recitation by David Pelton while the rest of the ensemble played a soft and lilting accompaniment.

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LaSalle opens season series

The LaSalle Quartet, CCM ensemble-to-be, will open its season series at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Corbin Auditorium.

The program will feature two major quartets, Op. 57, No. 2 in E-flat and Schoenberg’s Op. 16, No. 1 in A-flat.

Following this concert, the Quartet plans to perform at the Schenectady Festival at the University of California at Los Angeles. 

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of this early music is that a variety of sound combinations are available to the performer, depending only on the instruments available and the performer’s ability.

The members of the Early Music Consort took advantage of these possibilities and showed many different instruments as an audience.

LaSalle has student IDs available at the box office before the performance.
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Cancer behind him
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BY HAROLD PERLEIN

When collegiate sports grew to physically and mentally demanding the athlete who played no major sport became no more than a minor athlete-seniority became a way of

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THE REST OF THE WEEK

In soccer action last Wednesday, the UC booters extended their record to 2-3-1 with an 8-6 victory over Mortis Harvey in Nippert Stadium.

Forward George Palioyros was the leading scorer with three goals and two assists.

Rob Pembaur and Vic Stojonozki added two goals apiece.

Jim Cashman performed flawlessly as netminder.

Tonight the team travels to Bloomington, Indiana to face the University of Indiana.

Baseball parsers

Two against Morehead

So Andy Luckett was looking for a place to plug in the Cubs. He had a tryout and a chance to make the team.

Steve Farmer was scheduled to start the second game but left after the third inning with a left ring finger. The Bearcats won 7-2.

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More than a college graduates are earning

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If you don't want to come out and play

This was the first time I had ever

and I didn't know what it was," said Vorderbruggen.

"I wanted to come out and play football. That game was so exciting," said Vorderbruggen.

"Then when I wasn't, I said, 'Wow, I'm still gonna make a point.' Right there, I kicked myself and said, 'Why you just can't move up and jump on the fence and say, 'Mark left off?'" said Vorderbruggen.

Vorderbruggen said the rest of the game didn't deter Vorderbruggen.

"I missed being all-stater and I didn't want to play var-

ity ball because Tony Mason still didn't think he was strong enough.

Since he isn't playing var-

 variety ball, Vorderbruggen in his thoughts wandered to baseball, which started up last week.

Vorderbruggen was a key pitching member of coach Glen Sampsa's NCAA tournament team and pitched in Cincinnati's Buckeye League over the summer.

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The futuristic new College of Medicine Building on Bethesda Ave. decorated with ceramic panels and stained glass. The University of Cincinnati has spent $52.9 million on the project although a vast staff of engineers and architects have been involved. The building was funded in part by a $10 million grant from the Ohio State University, $9.5 million from the State of Ohio, $5.5 million from United Christian Ministries, and $5 million from the City of Cincinnati. The building is equipped with three floors of lecture halls, over 225,000 square feet of administrative and classroom space, animal quarters, research laboratories, and faculty offices. A Surgical Research Center containing surgical suites and modern equipment is due to be designed in 1991. The Medical Center is computerized and automated, and its potential for research in special areas of concentration such as cancer, research on heart, lung, and other diseases, surgical immunology, cytology, and other clinical care and surgery, and gynecology surgery.

Three day workshop offered

"A Three-Fast" talk will be held on Tuesday morning at 1:00 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 3002 Victory Park South. The theme will be "The Art of the Joke." The program is open to all. For more information, call 570-6280.

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