**State board releases library funds**

**By STEVE FOUGT**

The State Controlling Board has allocated $13.6 million of the UC's construction management funds for the additional library funds using the new library.

University spokesman Donald Gustafson said the funds were allocated after students complained about the availability of textbooks.

"We are pleased that the students have been able to allocate these funds," he said. "We are grateful that the students have continued to work on this issue and that they have been able to reach an agreement with the university on this matter.

Gustafson added that the funds will be used to support the students' efforts to improve the library system. "We will use these funds to support the students' efforts to improve the library system," he said. "We will use these funds to support the students' efforts to improve the library system.

Open booklist draws ire

**By BRUCE HACKETT**

The newly created open book list ordering system has been met with mixed reviews. Some faculty members, particularly those in the sciences, have praised the system for its flexibility and ease of use. However, others have expressed concerns about the potential for cheating and the lack of control over textbook ordering.

Robert Ikeda, instructor in English, was especially concerned with the expansion of the open book list system. "I've always taught from Lancer's in the past and have been satisfied," he said. "I see no reason to expand the system." Ikeda added that the expansion would split the open book list among all three colleges.

Many professors complain of some inordinate increase in the size of the book list. English professor Wayne Miller said, "We're still filling our own books for the courses in our department. The only difference is that we're getting more books than we used to."

Bill Jagers, instructor in English, was concerned about the potential for cheating. "Many professors complained of some inordinate increase in the size of the book list. Our book list is getting smaller every year," he said. "I see no reason to expand the system."

The effects of the declining student body, the UC's financial troubles, and the changing of terms have increased. The students' reaction to the change was mixed. Although some students were happy with the new system, others were concerned about the lack of control over textbook ordering.

"I don't want it to continue," said one student. "I don't want it to continue."
The stock market downspins through UC into bind

By BOB EICHENBERG

The recent stock market plunge and the current economic downturn have thrown UC, like other institutions, into a financial bind. The falling stock market has forced the University to tighten its purse strings and limit the amount of money they donate to UC, University officials explained.

During boom periods when the stock market rises, benefactors can donate stock to the University and thereby save a tax deduction for the full amount of the stock. Mr. Hill, UC financial investments officer.

This means that a person who buys stock at $20 per share and then gives that stock to the University when the market value has risen to $100 per share can claim a tax deduction for the full $100 value of donated stock. During periods when stock prices drop, such a tax manipulation would not benefit the donor.

"The value of the A fund has dropped from $40 million to $11,000," Hill said to indicate the aid and instructional needs. "The A fund has been more than tripled over the past few years to the endowment account, said Ely Hill, "and it has more than tripled over the past year, according to Raymond Bay, vice president for financial services and food services coordinator of the Physical Plant. The past year has been shown to be much more financially successful for the Physical Plant, noted that the cost of steam heating in Sander had risen from $6,400 to approximately $500,000, or about 10 percent. The energy situation has not improved. The Physical Plant cannot just make changes in the way it works, and it cannot invest in new equipment. The library administration is having a meeting with students and faculty to exchange ideas and information about the new library at 4 p.m., Tuesday in the Executive Conference Room, Tucker Center. The library administration has a meeting with students and faculty to exchange ideas and information about the new library at 4 p.m., Tuesday in the Executive Conference Room, Tucker Center.
NR selects top executives

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Next year’s top executions for The News Record have been selected in an election held Tuesday by the staff members and the University Communications Board.

Keith Glaser, a junior in economics, will assume the editorship, and Gary Simmons is a junior in business administration, the position of Business Manager, effective spring quarter.

Glaser will replace current Editor Ron Liebau and Business Manager Gary McLaughlin.

Glaser, who has served on The News Record staff for the past two years as City Editor and Executive News Editor, emphasized improved quality and consistency in writing and extensive staff enrichment in his plan for next year.

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2. To increase the circulation of the paper.

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The new executive editors are: Executive News Editor, Gary McLaughlin; Business Manager, Ron Liebau; and Assistant News Editors, Diane Marie Smith and Claire Jones.

Protestors picket Miss UC beauty pageant

by JACQUELINE CENCZ

Representative from U.C.’s Gay Society and the Women’s Center picketed the Miss UC Pagent Feb. 19, charging the beauty and scholarship pageant sponsored by Men’s and Women’s Glee Clubs, “promotes the traditional attitude that transsexuals are not only a no no but an object.”

Late in the evening on Feb. 19, Gay Society and Women’s Center members picketed at The News Record, CCM, and then proceeded to the stage, identifying themselves as protesters. In a prepared statement they were handed in a period of time, an equal opportunity to protest, to those that don’t.

Diane Marie Smith, theater and creative writing junior, was selected Miss UC 1975 from among five contestants. Lisa Patterson, CCM

major in CCM, chosen runner-up in the contest, said, “I do not feel that I was exploited at all. I entered the pageant as one of my own free will. The pageant was an excellent way to gain experience and access to talent publicity. I learned a lot about performing and working with other very intelligent girls with great personalities.”

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Daniels hours threatened

by MIKE PAXTON

Residents of Daniels Hall may find themselves with shorter hours due to recent complaints concerning the presence of unauthorized persons in the dormitory.

The present 24-hour open policy may be shortened to 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., pending the outcome of probationary measurements by Daniels student government.

According to Molly Dee Rouse, president of Daniels’ student government, the restricted hours will prohibit the presence of five or more unescorted persons are found in the dorm during the week of Feb. 23 to 28.

Deborah Parrent, dorm vice-president, explained, “24-hour visi- tion is a privilege, not a right. Daniels is not home away from home and we just don’t want any incidents.”

Concerning on the probationary measurements, Daniels resident Vickie Alexander said, “It’s not that becoming the president of the people’s house is so dangerous because of the fear of crime.

Claire Jones, also of Daniels, said, “It’s really stupid. They’re trying to scare like hijinks.”

Resident Vanessa Pearson feels, “It seems like the school’s attitude is give me some information or I’ll come and get you, too.”

Daniels resident Melinda Knight said, “people aren’t curious about reversing their gender in and out. It’s not good that someone was told not to go in it’s so good that someone is going to by outside of the house; Dr. Murphy said, “It may be that we have to go and pull them off the streets.”

Smith said, “I never felt exploited. I entered the pageant because I grow so much in each pageant. Every season of life happens as a pageant and everyone is experienced. “Once, I have the chance to be like Miss America, I hope to picket to protest for what they believe in, but they must respect our rights to participate in what we believe in.”

Lea Patterson, sophomore voice major, was chosen runner-up. Approximately 30 persons at $2 a ticket attended the pageant.

The protesters held signs saying, “.notifications for the Glee Clubs. Women are selling their flesh,” Reed said.

“Fit for Tac,” said Fawer, “If people didn’t attract contrasts. I believe they bad to go and put them off the streets.”

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Sander Hall: Key problems regarding security

We, the Sander Hall Deck Clerk Staff, were very unhappy about Mr. Finger's article on Sander Hall security. Not only did he fail to mention one key fact, but he did not mention the right key fact. The article was very poor at detailing the events that led to his conclusions. As a matter of fact, the Sander Hall security system is based on resident cooperation and is only as effective as a resident allows it to be. Many times we have become confronted with a problem of a resident who admits that he does not know.

There is nothing we can do about this short of getting the resident the "third degree." This responsibility lies entirely with the residents and has often been made evident.

Another problem is that students do not lock the doors to their dorm rooms. It is very common, and the most prolific cause of robbers in Sander Hall. Mr. Finger's examples of the three lines of the Miss America Pageant or the University should be done is as distasteful to us as it is to them. When inter-Department A's survey of all faculty, students of the Chemistry Department. This is a sub-ject of interest to all. When inter-Department A's survey of all faculty, student and administrators is vital to the interests of everyone concerned.

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By MARK COLVIN
Nestled mythologist, Joseph Campbell, was last week- ending a thirty-year career. A dedicated student of the classics, he is revered for his concerts with the collective soul. His performances have captivated audiences around the world with his unique ability to express the universal truths found in myth and legend. "The Hero's Journey," a concept Campbell popularized, has become a cornerstone of modern thought and is the foundation for his latest work, "The Visionary Journey." He will return to his beloved stage in a few weeks, with a new lecture series that promises to be his best yet.

Campbell's lectures, which are delivered in a two-part format, begin with a historical overview of the human condition and its connection to myth. He explores the role of myth in shaping human behavior and its enduring influence on our collective consciousness.

The second part of his lectures focuses on the concept of the "Hero's Journey," a journey that begins with the call to adventure, the departure, and the return. Campbell uses the stories of various cultures to illustrate how this journey is a universal experience that can be found in the myths of all peoples. He emphasizes the importance of embracing our inner hero and finding the courage to follow our dreams.

Campbell's lectures are not just for those interested in mythology, but for anyone seeking to explore the deeper meaning of life and the human experience. His insights into the nature of consciousness and the role of the individual in the collective are profound and compelling.

The lectures will take place in a series of concerts, with each lecture accompanied by a slide show that visually reinforces the concepts discussed. The concerts will feature live music and spoken word performances that add to the immersive experience.

Tickets are available now, with a limited number of seats still available. Don't miss your chance to experience the wisdom and inspiration of Joseph Campbell's final tour. For more information, visit his website or contact the box office today.
Diversified Repertory Key to American Ballet Theater

Sally Wilson and Keith Lea in a pose from the American Ballet Theater's production of Abie Albery's "The River," to be performed March 25 at Music Hall.

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Gee, you missed the opportunistic Blez slavely said when the bouquet qualified for the Nationals this meet UC versus Illinois but all failed to place in... so after eating several slabs of rare roast beef and quaffing numerous The afternoons at the swim clubs "After all weren't Gerry Ford, Robert Taft, Joe Nall, math, pal Anka, Kemp, an alumnus, of Cincinnati's, arena... rounds or rum and coke, the soothed Blez circulated around the ballroom eventually, led to the Olympics, but... when he attended Johnny's wedding reception at the Netherland team which won the gold medal in the... Bobby Goldsboro, Jim... "Zieleniewski: "We executed better had one go..." No, they don't need a new arena until they get overflow crowds into training. "She chose. She is quick to point out that... she hasn't been able to make most of the games. "No, because your head is so round and you're slightly bald on top," laughed... Our passing was sharp and the goals were... At the present thoughts probably not in the coaching aspect. However, at the present, thoughts... with Jenny Kemp now... the prime time for most female swimmers is in the 16-17 age group. She is quick to point out that many swimmers in former Olympic teams have been in their mid-twenties. When the time does come to stop competing, Jenny still intends to remain active in swimming, but probably not in the coaching aspect. It's a choice he must make, probably not in the coaching aspect. It's a choice he must make...
Cat basketballers show Xavier’s pride aside, 66-67

Wed., March 15

By JORDAN BLEZENICK

Like many other Xavier UC classes of recent years, UC’s 66-67

MEN’S BASKETBALL TEAM, under the doyen coaching of DePaul Coach

Raymond Laven, The News Record

Kamstra, makes sure his shot isn’t blocked by holding down Xu’s shoulder.

Gary Kamstra.

Why seven losses have been

rebounding from hangovers Sunday

counting, the Bearcat tourney is still in

smooth day of the month washing off of
each. Each predictor could manage

four corner points spread from the mean
day’s basketball action. This percentage

have been poor and faithful patrons

of these contests, but the closest they

have done worse. In the basket-

balled, the Front Row Bearcats and the

Per/blez

Weekend picks.

De Paule (14@) at (19-5) —

Do Paule comes into the Anthony Army

with an open of Notre Dame. The

player to watch on St. Paul are the

in the Cats Don Corrino and 6-7m-

Demons could probably benefit UC

on forgetting, they beat Nu AD, so

this is the best chance they have
to come up all year. Per/UC

VAN BUREN (13-12) at KEN

(28-12) — Kamstra and his men need

to win their final three games
to win the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Instead of the Musketeers

Vanderbilt (12-12) at KENTUCKY

(23-12) — Kentucky needs to win its

in order to become eligible for

the NCAA Tournament.

Florida (12-12) at ALABAMA

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