By Becky Gordon

Paul Newman, Marvin Hamlisch and Sid Jarvis—Esther Hanlon, who is leader of campus "musical" student activities, and several of their friends and associates have been involved in planning a very special film festival. The festival is an interdisciplinary study of the silent film and is sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Interdisciplinary Studies Committee. The festival will take place on Wednesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 27. It is a joint project of the Interdisciplinary Studies Committee, the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, the Department of Music, and the Department of English.

The festival will include a variety of activities, including film screenings, lectures, and discussions. The films will be shown in the University of Cincinnati Auditorium, and the lectures and discussions will be held in various locations on campus. The festival will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.

The festival will feature a variety of films, including "The Birth of a Nation," "The Jazz Singer," and "The Jazz Singer." These films will be shown in their original versions, with live musical accompaniment. The films will be shown in their original languages, and the festival will feature a variety of foreign-language films.

The festival will also feature a number of lectures and discussions. These will be held in various locations on campus, and will feature a variety of speakers, including faculty members from the Departments of Speech and Theatre Arts, Music, and English.

The festival will be free and open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, please contact the University of Cincinnati Interdisciplinary Studies Committee at 513-556-3000.
Tanners: mysterious campus landmark, well-known research laboratory

By MARIA MYERS

"Where's Tanners?"

"Approximately 50 UC students were asked this question last week; their answers were somewhat like this. "What's that?"

Honorary degree to Langsam

The granting of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to former University President Walter C. Langsam has been approved by the Board of Trustees. The degree will be awarded at the annual UC Day meetings April 5. Langsam retired August 11, 1971, after 16 years as president of UC. From 1952-55 he was president of Gettysburg, Pa., College, and for the seven preceding years was president of Wagner Lawman College, Staten Island, N.Y.

Langsam is author of historical volumes, including "The World Since World War II," a best-seller in the historical field.

He was elected in New York City, where he received a B.S. degree from the City College of New York. With graduate work in both European and American history, he received M.A. and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has taught history at the University.

Langsam is a trustee of Benedict Junior College, Beverly, Mass. and of the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts and chairman of the Board of the Cincinnati Ballet Company.

In 1972, Langsam was elected vice president of The Cincinnati Historical Society and in 1974 was elected president of The Literary Club.

Ten Commencement courses, sponsored by the department of Community Education will be offered this spring. Classes begin the week of April 2 and meet once a week until the week of April 19. For more information call the Department and Community Education, 475-6836.

The courses will be offered in the Spring Lifetime, will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise. The courses will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise noted. "Sports You Can Enjoy for a Lifetime," will teach the fundamentals of a sport while providing exercise.
By MIKE DEGER

Although the average verbal SAT score of UC students dropped to 542 in the last three years, John Hamentrad, UC director of Undergraduate Libraries, figures the signs indicate a significant downturn.

"We never really made SAT or ACT a real factor," Hamentrad said. "But you expect the UC pattern to follow the national pattern."

He said a study short-continued, referring to a study in the March pulse of the Chronicle of Higher Education, shows that the average SAT verbal score of UC increased from 499 in the four-year UC facilities to 535.

The average verbal score in 1974 is 542, for the incoming class of 499 in the four-year UC facilities compared to the national average of 444. "Statistically," Hamentrad added, "the averages mean only that the real score could vary that much. But the total SAT scores are still in the same range," he said.

Hamentrad said the national decline in SAT scores has become "a problem of the College Entrance Examination Board's inability to perform at the current norm." He said at one time the SAT was used to an exclusive group of Ivy League-bound students rather than the broad group of one million students who presently take the test.

"This doesn't invalidate the test," he explained. "It just means that admissions officers can't use 500 as a mean score.

UC's admission policy stresses the student population of 30 percent more than SAT scores. Hamentrad said he has begun looking into other ways of organizing on a test-to-waive basis, even lowering his score on his SAT, but has told his students that if he is lacking a senior year, is less prepared.

"I've told the number of high school students, library material terms 'inadequate''

By CAROL FRIEL

An attempt to research a term paper on finding a university library was frustrating and disappointing, according to Eleanor Heishman, assistant director of University Libraries.

Heishman, who works at University Library's 2442 Gilbert Ave., in "forget to the year."

"Students need to be aware of the problems in the library," Hamentrad explained. "In order to answer whether the library is a particular problem.

"If you have a question as whether or not the information is accurate, you can ask the library's record, the library's report, the library's catalog, it's "well-crafted and inadequate and frightening." Furthermore, the record notes into bound libraries, which makes it impossible. Information on these 700 to 1,000 items can only be available to the public.

Other information on art and extended into another file, the shelf list, so that "the library and the record all the information on any one serial database."

"In short," she said, "a large portion of the library's art and literature is not in both the sophisticated researcher and the undergraduate student during his first term paper." She added that areas are all too likely to go away. Without information and without even discovering whether the library is "a particular problem." In short, you have a question as whether or not the information is accurate. Library users were frustrated.

For long range planning for remodeling the situation is to have the existing records cleaned up and put into automated retrieval systems. If those were done, she said, the serial records at UC could be moved into the automated cataloging system which is designed to work with the new library schedule opened in 1975. The new system, which is being developed by the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), a network of libraries building a circulation data base. The system is now developing in serial automation, referred to "a small portion of the files should be in the circulation database."

The problem in implementing this program, Heishman continued, is money. There is so assurance at this time that the funds necessary to clean up the present records may be made available.

Greenwich Tavern

Specializing in steaks and Italian foods, this tavern serves four kinds of sandwiches.

Free Party Room to U.C. Students

Mon.—Sat. 11:00 to 2:00 $5.50

Sun. 11:00 to 11:00

2442 Gilbert Ave.

221-1857

What the Nature Shoe does for your body goes straight to your face.

What the Nature Shoe does for your body goes straight to your face.

The kind of comfort The Nature Shoe has to offer is unique. It goes straight to your face, where its obvious effects are reflected in a satisfying smile. And that comfort touches some important places along the way. The way The Nature Shoe straightens your back. The way it helps you to take your full measure. It helps your spine become as straight as it should be. This is largely a testament school and only one of the reasons why you should not have the time to participate in extracurricular activities," Buehachbach added.

The two major programs sponsored by the college, "Earl," and "The Great Potosi," which consisted of a group of American students, a group of Japanese students, and a program about future education. Trajkovski said the bureau has set considerable plans for the spring.

Buehachbach said, "We would like to prove ourselves to a stable. We must prove our loyalty, our commitment to ourselves, that we have already undertaken, but this isn't going to be easy."
**Opinion & Comment**

**Ron Liebow**

**Campus news & the larger issue**

Keeping the larger context of the community university in mind, the news staff must carefully weigh what stories it covers. Each story must be written with a clear purpose, and time and space limitations are major problems.

Almost all stories are written from a student perspective—after all, all staff members are students. Yet, implications and consequences of particular events and actions should be broad enough to show the effect on the larger community. If many students had their way, the newspaper would be filled with chit chat—no matter how trivial, insignificant, or pet project-related. Some would prefer a return to "Girl of the Week" and fraternity and sorority humor. The "modern political" aura type news stories to become a vehicle for their causes. Although it would be nice to get everyone's name in the newspaper, it is not the best way to inform the community.

A university newspaper can examine and analyze information that will have a significant impact on the University, and it can do so objectively and effectively. This does not mean the editors must be the last word in that process. Revisions cannot be done by slanting or trumping up the news; there is a way to do it. That's the problem. If students want what they want, they must come from the administration—we want collective bargaining.

Jennifer Ellerling

**Proper steps**

To the reader

In regards to the article concerning the Gun Control Task Force (Nov. 21), the article incorrectly quoted Dr. O. Earl Wagner over the phone about the advertisement and fine that was distributed on the UC campus.

Here's already mistaken data on the information in the letter. The fine was not distributed on the UC campus. The burden of proof was on the administration to show us that it was a student newspaper. We have not claimed at any time that

alarmane: Sean Frewight awaits Ann Dumas, Prakty, and the Council on the face of it.

The News Record

Ron Liebow

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Keith Glauber

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Linda Regoande

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Boxman

The News Record is a weekly student publication of the University of Cincinnati. It is distributed free to students, faculty, and staff of the University of Cincinnati. This edition was printed on Wednesday, January 14, 1976.

The News Record readers are encouraged to submit letters and columns to the Executive Editor at The News Record, 210 Tangeman Center, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221.
Medical center respiratory program faces fund loss

By PAUL LIDSKY

Respiratory therapy program will collapse in June 1976, from lack of funds, Department of Medical Center can find the necessary funds.

The program started in 1971 with $74,000 for your great, department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said Louis Wright, assistant vice president and assistant director of the medical center. Even though the program has not officially been terminated, students have been told by Robert Fore, assistant director of ABS, to seek other programs, or to transfer to other colleges offering the respiratory therapy program.

For speculational that ABS would have to make the changes, said HEW citations sufficient measures were made, adding, "The factor would have been more skeptical in the future." about such involvement. He wouldn't elaborate on what assurances were necessary. "One credibility will be affected," especially among high school students, said admitted.

On Feb. 26, 1975, Cincinnati General Hospital notified the College of Arts and Sciences faculty that the hospital couldn't support the program once the HEW grant expired, for example.

Once the grant is exhausted, the money will be required to put up $80,000 each year to the program.

Respiratory therapy was an "exploratory program," by "All the money in the medical center is designated to support that program until we find alternative forms of funding," Wright explained.

Thirty-one freshmen and sophomore students were wintered by Fore in January of the"possibility that the program would not be supported beyond 1976, " No protective respiratory therapy program is currently divided into two-year units. The first reviewers, students take courses to fulfill general requirements, according to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The failure of two years are spent learning the clinical aspects of respiratory therapy, such as cardiac pulmonary reconstruction, pulmonary physiologies, and functional studies.

The junior and senior years in the program are sought outside by faculty from the respiratory therapy departments, and the Medical Center.

"It'd like to think I would stay, but if a good opportunity came up I'd have to think of my family," said Edith Dube, coordinator for the program.

Ohio State University offers the only other basic bachelor's degree in respiratory therapy in the state, said Wright. He said there are two year programs at Sinclair Community College, and Community College of Medical Arts and Cuyahoga Community College.

Any student affected in any way by the termination of the respiratory therapy program should contact the ABS office at 314 131 in order to keep helping those involved.

Download full document
From pets to plants, Vine Street's new look changes shopping area

By MARK COLVIN

The University has a new shopping center only a block from campus offering anything from pets to plants.

Actually, the Vine Street business district is an old shopping area that has taken on a new look. Physical improvements have restored all but the stores themselves.

Several years ago, Vine Street was re-routed over Jefferson Ave., isolating the business district from heavy traffic and marking the area for commerce stores.

The 600 and one-half acre University Plaza was constructed and efforts by the University have given the existing two-block stretch of shops from Corry to Daniel Street a cleaner look.

Trees have been planted and the worn and scarred concrete street and sidewalks have given way in fresh pavement.

New, aluminum lamp poles eliminate unsightly wires and the use of sodium vapor lights from the business district a soft nighttime tone.

In addition to their aesthetic value, the new lights are an economy move. Besides having longer life than conventional mercury vapor street lamps, sodium vapor lights also provide double the luminosity while using the same amount of wattage.

Diagonal parking facilities, two new parking lots, and shelters for bicyclists have been added to make the area more accommodating and accessible to shoppers.

"The purpose of the renovation is to make the area more attractive, more convenient, more pleasant to customers," said John Wachendorf, assistant director of Cincinnati's Department of Urban Development. He added that the project stemmed from a promise made to businessmen some time ago and should be fully completed by the end of the year.

"One of our objections was that it took so long," remarked Paul Schnur, owner and operator of Quality Photo and president of the University Village Businessmen's Association which represents approximately 50 percent of the business district's shops.

"But now that it's finished," he continued, "I think it's a good thing. We have noticed a slight increase in customers but that may be because our business is seasonal.

"Just because we have a new street, it doesn't mean the customers come pouring in," Schnur explained.

The variety of services offered in the Vine Street Business District may also help, though.

There are grocery stores, photography stores, a hair salon, a pet store, and shops offering the 30-plus shops as well as the customary bars, restaurants, clothing stores and boutiques.

With all the businesses in the Vine Street business district it has to offer, the newly renovated area may be an answer to the car-less needs of Clifton.
**Antarctic explorer recounts hardships**

*By BECKY GORDON*

"From Rome’s story is one of the greatest tales of exploration of all time. Rome is a legendary Antarctic figure.”

— Lewis Thorpe

[CGS new commentator]

"The person who wants to be an explorer must have the hope that whatever they discover will be burned to mankind," said Capt. Finn Ronne, leader of the famous Ronne Antarctic expedition (1946-48) which circumnavigated the Antarctic.

Ronne, who discovered new lands in the name of the United States and charted new coasts, and made one of the longest recorded dog-sled journeys across the Antarctic, was the speaker-film narrator at U.C.’s "World At Your Door" lecture series March 9.

Ronne, whose father in 1911 accompanied Robert Falcon Scott’s expedition to the South Pole, was born in Norway in 1899. He served as the U.S. polar explorer Admiral Richard Byrd.

With an engineering degree from Norway and naturalized American citizenship, he was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Navy in 1941 and served with distinction until his retirement as a captain in 1961.

Ronne has made 14 trips to the polar regions, four of which were "open-water." In an interview before his lecture, he talked about his explorations.

"American expeditions have discovered more in the Antarctic than all other nations combined," said Ronne.

"I have claimed as much new land as any individual," he added. "One lead I claimed is about three times larger than Texas."

Ronne stated the numerous party he led into Antarctica in 1939-41 made a record dog-sled journey of 1,000 miles in 84 days.

An air accident during the expedition was the frigid weather range, which Ronne said averaged about -54 degrees at night, and -15 degrees during the day.

Ronne said he wore layers of clothing, all of which had air, insulating his body from the cold.

It is only the temperatures which keep us from mixing their resources, he added. "But it is above all, above the expense of modern technology."

Ronne said he wore a "frontal" suit保暖衣, U.S. Navy 85 military suit, Antarctica today, said Ronne. "I spent $30,000 in tents.

Ronne has been awarded numerous medals and honors, including U.S. Navy’s "Legion of Merit," the Explorers’ Medal, and three Congressional Gold Medals.

In her list of honors includes being honored by King Olav V of Norway, and receiving the ‘Renne Kent Ronne’ gold medal from the Geographic Society of Philadelphia.

Ronne, who was born about 200 years ago, has written five books about his polar experiences, and is presently working on an autobiography.

On April 11 he will be one of three speakers at the annual meeting of the Explorers Club in New York City. And Armstrong will also be addressing the meeting. A mountain似ices will be the third speaker.

"We will represent the three areas of modern exploration—navigation, polar, and space," said Ronne.

"I find the potential that there are as great as anywhere else in the world," said the polar. "They have great supplies of copper, iron ore and coal.

"It is only the cold which keep us from mining their resources, he added. "But it is above all, above the expense of modern technology."

Library struggles to prevent thefts

*BY ROGER MARKS*

The University Library is dealing with rising theft of periodicals, but some of the responsibility is in the protection of books, which must lie with the students, according to Joseph Weeks, head of the Information Service division.

The library reports 7,000 to 8,000 periodicals yearly, and each year there is an average shortage of 40 or 5 to 5 percent of those periodicals.

The shortage figure includes periodicals which are lost, misplaced or stolen.

The periodicals must often be lost in the education and psychology journals, according to Alan Goodson, library assistant.

Missing periodicals are "watched" for by the library staff. If the missing periodicals are not located by the search, another order for the periodical is sent to the publisher.

Weeks said he wishes that persons who steal periodicals would realize the inconvenience they cause all students.

"When you take one issue out of them, and when you go to your index and look for an article, there might be 20 articles in the magazine. And you have really taken away 20 articles from the entire group of students," Weeks said.

Weeks also said he hopes the addition of an inspecting machine in the periodical room would stop the thefts.

Applications are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, in the office of the publications advisor.

Clifton, W.B.

**petition applications available**

Applications for the positions of Clifton Editor and Business Manager and W.B. Business Manager are now available at the TUC in Clifton, W.B.

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Corea comes to Emery

"Jazz Experience '75" is presenting one of the most influential jazz composer/pianists in the last decade. On Saturday, April 5, Return to Forever featuring Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke will perform two concerts at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. Return to Forever is headed by pickup keyboard artist and composer Chick Corea, and includes some of the elite of jazz-rock — including Miles Davis, John McLaughlin, Herbie Mann and Stan Getz. His compositions have been recorded by Gary Burton, Larry Coryell, and Malachi John Abouton.

For the past two years he has won Downbeat Magazine's Composer of the Year Award, and with Return to Forever, was named instrumentalersh of the year by Playboya's All Star Poll.

Stanley Clarke, the group's bassist, is also a featured artist. He's worked with Bartholomew, Pearson/Henderson and Stan Getz. He is also a composer and has many solo LP's to his credit.

Return to Forever is rounded out by Lenny White on drums and Al Di Meola on guitar, Lenny did the spectacular drumming of Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew" L.P.

As twenty-year-old AIDS-Mod is the youngest member of the band and was recorded by Chick out of Boston's Berkley School of Music after Chick heard a tape of his work. His last work was with Harry Miles' All-Right group.

"We all want music now that will communicate to audiences who aren't familiar with our way of playing," said Corea. "It's more complicated than our earlier music and the Furnace." a folk band that "has brought our music, dance to it" sing it, school where a construction worker, a bandleader, symphony musician or "be the right place for him." he should time out and evaluate, how he, the right kind of music career he wants.

"If the CMC way turns out to be right, he'll know better too much time, and if not, he'll be better off pursuing music on his own."

By BARBARA DALON

"If you're in college now, look into our School of Music. Dissatisfied, with your music, dance to it" sing it, school where a construction worker, a bandleader, symphony musician or "be the right place for him." he should time out and evaluate, how he, the right kind of music career he wants.

"If the CMC way turns out to be right, he'll know better too much time, and if not, he'll be better off pursuing music on his own."

By LINDA PARKER

The ideal "to teach and to please" could describe the current exhibit at the TUC Art Gallery.

"The 200th Anniversary Photographs of the Collection of the Princeton University Art Museum," is unique in that the photographs by Princeton's Peter Bentham are used as teaching tools as well as exhibition quality. Charles Spencer, Curator of the Princeton Art Gallery, is the person selected the 40 prints from a collection of about 1,000 prints in the Princeton Art Collection, to provide a sense of the major directions in the field during the last 70 years.

The exhibit, co-sponsored by the Tangeman Art Gallery, and the Princeton Club of Southern Ohio opened with a reception last week with Princeton present as a guest speaker.

The exhibit, which began in 1857, and traveled to six major cities in the "documentary style," "a pictorial montage," "a straight photographs" and "the formal approach.

Spencer explained that the Princeton Club of Southern Ohio paid for the exhibit, and the Art Gallery arranged a program for the Princeton for raising, facility, shipping and the exhibit.

The Tangeman Art Gallery has responsibility for hanging the show, publicity, co-ordination, the opening invitation and security.

The co-operative venture, Spencer says, gives the Princeton for raising, facility, shipping and the exhibit.

The Tangeman Art Gallery has responsibility for hanging the show, publicity, co-ordination, the opening invitation and security.

The Office of the Curator, shared by Sittwell, whose background is in art history, and Gilbert Young, an expert in art conservation, is a key to the University's art collection of approximately 2000 paintings and prints. During each school year, the library also provides guide for UC to students to visit and learn.

Help Spring Arts

Anyone interested in planning, coordinating, suggesting or helping for the Spring Arts Festival should contact the office at 62-P, Apr 15

To all those who want to attend the Fall Arts Festival, there will be a "ticket office" at the Price Center, with tickets available for purchase.

Just out of every three Marine Corps officers in training. And we're looking for more good men to join them. Men who will fly some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the finest air-ground team.

If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better license—and no better way—to get started.

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The exhibit, co-sponsored by the Tangeman Art Gallery, and the Princeton Club of Southern Ohio opened with a reception last week with Princeton present as a guest speaker. He invited briefly on the history of photography, which began in 1857, and traveled to six major cities in the "documentary style," "a pictorial montage," "a straight photographs" and "the formal approach.

Spencer explained that the Princeton Club of Southern Ohio paid for the exhibit, and the Art Gallery arranged a program for the Princeton for raising, facility, shipping and the exhibit.

The Tangeman Art Gallery has responsibility for hanging the show, publicity, co-ordination, the opening invitation and security. The co-operative venture, Spencer says, gives the Princeton for raising, facility, shipping and the exhibit.

The Office of the Curator, shared by Sittwell, whose background is in art history, and Gilbert Young, an expert in art conservation, is a key to the University's art collection of approximately 2000 paintings and prints. During each school year, the library also provides guide for UC to students to visit and learn.

Help Spring Arts

Anyone interested in planning, coordinating, suggesting or helping for the Spring Arts Festival should contact the office at 62-P, Apr 15

To all those who want to attend the Fall Arts Festival, there will be a "ticket office" at the Price Center, with tickets available for purchase.
Mike Franklin: I think we'll win it all

By TIM HEATHER
An air of quiet confidence exudes from the 29-year-old Bearcats head basketball coach. Mike Franklin’s record of 26-6 in the regular season and 9-2 in the Big Eight Conference has made him a popular figure in American society, thought that sports figures could do no wrong, 26 games of college experience this season in the Regional.

“I’m going to be like Howard Cosell and tell it like it is,” said Franklin, who has won the respect of both the fan and the sportswriter. “This is the finest season we’ve had and the Blez decided it is the only legitimate method of reporting sports. This is the finest season—we’ve had our troubles, but we’re成熟. Our entire season forsees North Carolina beating Furman by 3. With a player named ‘Moose’...

Sweevers qualify for NCAA

By RICK NICHOLS
This is the time-saver used to have in twelve years," said U.C.’s swing coach Bob Gous, “we were national dual meets and qualified more people for the NCAA. On the 800, Freestyle Relay which U.C. has been based on an NCAA bid.

“... With a player named ‘Moose’...

Armory desertion a rumor

By KENT STEPHENS
(Cale’s) announcement two weeks ago that UC might never play another regular season was met with a good laugh by the Bearcats. Wall said, “No agreement has been signed with the Coliseum...”

Cheerleader tryouts

The University of Cincinnati Vanity Charmers and Mr. Bearcat, the University of Cincinnati’s Mr. Spring. Any Tallahassee student planning on attending Furman University must be a student planning on attending Furman University.

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NEW LIBRARY
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4 P.M.
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(The Union)

Crack your book and stretch your backs

“... With a player named ‘Moose’...

Crack your book and stretch your backs. There’s a little time, study. Reading is a great way to pass the time. We’ve been studying and preparing for the big game. We’ve been up late studying and preparing for the big game.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI KOREAN KARATE CLUB invites the Students, faculty, and Public to the

Promotional Exhibition of all Korean Karate Schools within a 50 mile radius

SPECIAL KARATE DEMONSTRATION
by Master and Black Belt Instructors

Day — Sat., May 17
Place — Schmidlapp Gym, U.C. Campus
Time — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m

Hosted by
Mr. William Scott, Chief Instructor
Mr. William Scott, Jr., Instructor in charge

 pleas your agent for the address and phone number of the agent nearest you.

The O.C. Consent Committee Presents

The 5th midway boogie Win EARTH, WIND & FIRE BLOODSTONE SATURDAY, MARCH 15 — 11 P.M. O.C. FIELDHOUSE TICKETS: $5.00 advance purchase; $6.00 at the door. Available at Student Orticl, Houston, 40017.

A BOSS TOP PRODUCTION @ Associated With

Of course, after a year or two. The Blez thinks U.C. will be NC to NC by two. One time, five years ago that U.C. might never play another regular season was met with a good laugh by the Bearcats. Wall said, “No agreement has been signed with the Coliseum...”

Cheerleader tryouts

The University of Cincinnati Vanity Charmers and Mr. Bearcat, the University of Cincinnati’s Mr. Spring. Any Tallahassee student planning on attending Furman University must be a student planning on attending Furman University.

VW REPAIR

Enthusiasts Built No RIP OFFS

MOBIL STATION
L-75 & MITCHELL
242-6204
By Harold Pelstein

With all the bottomless cups and tiny pitchers of "free
beer to go" it's easy to be dis-
go to the local stockyards?

Our elves are ready to

Our next year... "If I

You've got a good buzz at a "YQu" social peers, everything is included.

Our 10-year-old son, John, was "in trouble" the
other day because he wouldn't go to the basketball game
at school. He said he was "too busy" and didn't want
to go in the morning. I told him it's a good idea to
get up early in the morning, but he wouldn't take it
seriously. I guess it's true what they say about kids.

Sports writers still needed

Due to an overwhelming response from the
last time writers were solicited, the decision
was made to make another attempt to increase
the staff for sports coverage.

Come on now, the sports page isn't
everything, but with some help from writers
could attract perfection — and still at least improvement.

With an essay on "Why I shouldn't come back"... Clifton, A nice place to be even if you're Greek.

If anyone ever finds you writing on any of these topics, come to the News offices, 221 or 222 U.C., or call 475-2749 and ask for Harold Pelstein. You can reach him at 761-4841.

The Aggies have started the same offensive and defensive schemes, and returning most of their talent. According to his mom, the Aggies have started the same offense and defense schemes again.

Unknown Aggies aim to prove Southwest basketball is no joke

Unlike the Texas A&M staff, U.C. coach Gale Carter scored his opponents, but in person last night. Carter had his team playing in the second half. The Aggies have scored the last 11 points and are leading 33-27.

We didn't treat them too well," said Carter, emphasizing two-upset points in a row.

Tomorrow's game will be played in the Aggies have had no home court advantage in recent years. The Aggies have won 18 of their last 20 home games, with the other two losses coming early in the season.

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