Eight DAA students direct interior design dept. renewal

By Richard Mason

For eight senior interior design students, their horizon has expanded to traditional, new approaches to the practice of design, and ideas. They also have had the unique experience in different realm: the world of practice.

For the past four weeks, these students have been working on a project to assist the House in its efforts to pass a bill that will push the University of Cincinnati over the $5 million mark in contributions from private industry.

The students, with the assistance of the House's lobbyist, are working in the same building as the House's staff and are working towards the same goal: to get the bill passed into law.

The project began last week when the students received instructions on the project from the House's lobbyist. The students were divided into teams and began working on their respective tasks.

The teams worked on different aspects of the project, including policy research, public relations, and legislative strategy. The students met regularly with the lobbyist to discuss progress and receive feedback.

The project culminated in a presentation to the House's leadership, which included the Speaker of the House, the Majority Leader, and the Majority Whip.

The students were able to effectively communicate the importance of the bill to the House's leadership and were able to secure their support. The students' hard work and dedication paid off as the bill was passed into law.

The students expressed their satisfaction with the project, stating that it was a valuable learning experience and an opportunity to put their skills and knowledge to work.

The students hope to continue working on similar projects in the future and are excited about the potential for future opportunities in the field of interior design.

UC names new affirmative action director

By Keith Glasser

After a two-month search process, Marilyn Heap, the new affirmative action coordinator, effective Monday, is currently in her position.

She is responsible for the recruitment, training, and evaluation of the University’s affirmative action program.

Heap said, "We are looking for people who are passionate about diversity and inclusion. We need individuals who can help us create a culture where everyone feels valued and respected."

Heap added, "We are committed to creating an environment where all students, faculty, and staff can thrive."

The University is committed to creating a positive and inclusive environment for all members of the community.

The new director will be responsible for implementing and enforcing the University’s affirmative action policies and procedures.

Heap said, "We will work closely with faculty, staff, and students to ensure that our affirmative action programs are effective and impactful."
A federal executive order requiring all educational institutions receiving public funds must take "affirmative action" to remedy the effects of past discrimination or face a loss of those funds.

The University three years ago established the Affirmative Action Office under OHCHR to carry out this plan.

On June 23, Davis decided to accept a Personnel Director position at Columbia University except the discrimination issue.

Davis threatened suit, warned UC administrators that a second discrimination would be filed. But in the ensuing days, he was especially impressed with Chris' work and offered her the Personnel Director position.

One reliable source, who confirmed that Davis threatened suit, but refused to be identified, speculates that "Davis was probably not impressed with her Davis." The source said that in meetings following the selection of the Personnel Director, "Davis was genuinely impressed with Chris."

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The University of Illinois at Urbana and a M.Ed. from Oregon State University. She has completed all requirements for her doctorate at Columbia University except the discrimination issue.

At Columbia, she specialized in affirmative action and civil rights, personnel policies and practices, and law and education institutions.

Heper will be responsible for affirmative action planning and implementation on three campuses.

The UC Libraries, Clifton campus, have scheduled a "Free Day" on June 2, 1975. On that day all overdue books may be returned without penalty. No fines will be charged on any books returned that day, regardless of what they were due. Reserve books, however, are excluded from the offer.

"Free Day" will involve all supplemental libraries as well as the main library. Fines will be excused only on books returned on June 2. Any outstanding fines already on cards may not be excused.

"Free Day" might never be opened again, warns the circulation supervisor, as students and teachers should take advantage of it and return their overdue books.

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---J.M. White

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---A REMARKABLE FILM. It evokes better than any film I've ever seen. -Francis Truffault


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Real policy changes must be forthcoming

Nicholas von Hoffman

The early reports out of Hanoi and Saigon are disappoiinting in the regard. Few justiciar stories of the kind of political change and give the proper piecemeal treatment, the camps have been released here. Hence it has been a continuing of the earlier old acts of barbarism to justify present official actions, and as we are reading about the Hanoi massacre again.

For all the Hue and cry, there is some doubt that occurred. The primary source of information for the U.S.-Saucers announcement of what happened in Hanoi has been the Saigon press service and the official "Peace Negotiations." The writer here is not to be considered an expert on policy considerations, but he thinks it was a good idea to bring the prisoners home in the first place.

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Manchel once quit baseball at Miami; Sample glad ‘Chief’ changed mind at UC

By Joe Gering

Last year's favorite thought, "What he is doing on third base?" The year people were saying, "The Manchel's are ... 100% ball players.

One of Manchel's biggest boosters is coach Glenn Sampson. "He has ... Miami and decided to just ... the best of all time.

Manchel remembers a time when he was in high school and had decided to just ... me, I'll put it like this," interjected Manchel.

Detroit is Manchel's home town and it was there where he got his start in baseball as a shortstop and until his arrival at the University of Miami, Manchel became a third baseman.

I really enjoy playing third base. It's just not as good as in the outfield. Position players live for the thrill of their position play, rather than for the thrill of hitting a home run. I feel I've had good success with it this year," said Manchel.

Manchel credited his high season average to the outstanding catchers. Last year I was a defensive hitter. I'd get how often we use and just try and make contact with the ball. This year, however, I've been more aggressive with the bat . . . attacking the ball more.

What does the future hold for "Chief." As his teammates refer to him? "Well I am graduating in a teaching degree in elementary education. I think that I would enjoy teaching in the younger grades back home in Detroit. Also, my father owns a clothing store and I might work with him," explained Manchel.

"But what would make him happiest? "Ah, I would definitely like to have a chance at pro ball," said Manchel.

Kiefer ensures better women's tennis

By Sam Blei

Last year, Schnedrin Linda Kiefer became one of the best players on the UC women's tennis team. To have asked her then to rank herself statewide among the top five players, she probably would have laughed and looked at you in disbelief. This year's results proved that Kiefer is modest; she became one of the most successful players in Ohio.

"When we went to Toledo for the Finals, I had no idea of ever being upset," said Kiefer. "I was ranked first, but we had only one seed. We even had line judges and ball boys. I couldn't believe that I was in the finals.

Kiefer has been chosen at the No. 1 spot by USTF, 63-64 to Ann Wilson of Ohio State. "She has a fantastic serve," said Kiefer. "I could not return it with any power and Ann really hits the corners and lines consistently.

As a team a finished number two of most successful other schools. Their final record was 7-1. Their only loss coming against Ohio State. Kiefer will now compete in the National Collegiate Division tournament in June.

Between tournaments, Kiefer works at Hyde Park Country Club as the assistant tennis pro. When asked about becoming a professional Kiefer replied, "I don't think I'd like it in a whole lot. My major is art history and what I really would like is to work in a museum or to be able to teach.

Part of the time during the summer Kiefer does volunteer work for the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, giving lessons. "The program was started by the National Junior Tennis Organization which helps under-privileged children get a chance to learn the basic strokes," said Kiefer. "Another one is one of its main supports.

Kiefer attributed her improved game this year to concentration. "I tried to worry about the score and tried to overpower and hit corner shots all the time," said Kiefer. "Now I've learned to concentrate on winning every point, whatever I'm ahead in the score or not. I practice on hitting solid, deep strokes so when it becomes a natural part of my game."

UC will host some of its most successful players this year. Marshall Renn and Carol Bierfinger graduates. "Now we will have a few of our own," said Kiefer. "I hope that we get a couple of good freshman to fill in on the girls."

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REPORTER plays lacrosse— and lives to write about it

By Bob Hanley

Last year, when I was still a freshman, I was thrust into the world of computer programming. It was a scary experience, but I managed to get through the course with flying colors. Now that I have a better understanding of programming, I am excited to take on the challenge of writing the computer column for The News Record.

I have always been interested in technology and its impact on society. As a member of the computer science club at my high school, I have had the opportunity to work on several projects that have helped me develop my skills as a programmer. I am confident that I will be able to bring a fresh perspective to my column and provide insights into the latest developments in the field.

In addition to my coursework and extracurricular activities, I am also a member of the lacrosse team. Although I have never played the sport before, I am eager to learn and contribute to the team's success. I am excited about the upcoming season and look forward to sharing my experiences with the readers of The News Record.

In conclusion, I am thrilled to join the staff of The News Record as a computer science columnist. I am confident that I will be able to provide a unique and informative perspective on the latest developments in the field. I am looking forward to the challenges ahead and to seeing where this new adventure takes me.

Bob Hanley

ON THE COVER: The computer science department will be hosting a new event this semester: the Computer Science Fair. The fair will feature a variety of projects and activities, including a demonstration of the university's latest computer equipment. The event is open to the public and is a great opportunity to learn more about the exciting field of computer science.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The annual computer science fair will be held on October 15th from 9am-2pm.

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- A brand new laptop computer is available for sale. It is a Dell XPS 13, model 9360, with a 13.3" touchscreen display, Intel Core i7 processor, 16GB RAM, and 512GB SSD. It is in excellent condition and comes with the original accessories. Price: $1,200.

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