Ronald Temple tapped for University College deanship

By Ron Liebau

Ronald J. Temple, assistant dean of instruction of Cincinnati Christian College/Board of Education, will be the University College's two-year التطبيق program's fourth dean. Temple, 35, will not seek re-election when his term ends at the end of this year and will not run for Council Chairman in the spring. Temple was honored by the Board of Regents for his leadership in the shadow of black leaders in Cincinnati.

"I am delighted that the search committee saw fit to select him as the brilliant new dean of Joseph Sartory and the excellent Helen Osborne," said Dr. Samuel B. King, the college's president. "It will be a real day for the college," he said confidently.

The top faculty will meet in the auditorium of Cincinnati Christian College and the college will make a decision as long as the parties concerned will take the job, temple said.

"I wouldn't take the job unless the University College made the case one number priority," Temple said. "If that's not the case, I wouldn't want to take the job."

The first item in his rebuilding agenda is to set up a personnel system in the college and to find out if the college can do better than any other college in the University. If it does this, it will have a chance to get the job. The second step is to find out if the college can do better than any other college in the University. The third step is to find out if the college can do better than any other college in the University. The fourth step is to find out if the college can do better than any other college in the University.

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"We're the state in a serious position since we have so many people to pay money to maintain UC as an urban institution," said Mayor James Temple. "We must raise our tuition but continue to see that we maintain our status.

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Example: Text from a newspaper article:

By Richard Mason

University administrators have proposed to the University Board of Trustees a plan for a new building to house the University's dining facilities. The plan is to demolish the current dining hall and construct a new one in its place.

The new building would be located on the north side of the campus, near the student union. It would have seating for 1000 students and would be fully equipped with modern kitchen facilities.

The university has been working on this project for several years and is hoping to have the new building operational by the fall of 1975.

By Mike Ramsey

Student Senate Wednesday night in a marathon session questioned, discussed, and voted on the qualifications of presidential applicants.

In the three-hour meeting, the Senate approved five of six cabinet applicants and three of six student body presidents.

Edward L. Riden, president of the Student Government, expressed confidence in each of the applicants. He said, "They have served this university well."
Earth Shoes: do they bring smiles or broken arches?

By Tony Cipriano

For years the personal ad of "getting back to nature," the negative heel shoe has been considered the shoe that will take the place of the conventional shoe. Although one negative heel shoe manufacturer, Wells, claims that those who purchase the shoes can see an improvement in their posture, the negative heel shoe is considered by many to be more comfortable than it is useful.

The negative heel shoe is, in essence, a shoe that returns the ball of the foot to the ground. It is considered a more natural way of walking, and it is claimed to improve posture. Many people are interested in the shoes, but few have been converted to their use. The shoes are expensive, and some people do not find them comfortable.

The negative heel shoe has been heralded by many as a revolutionary new type of shoe. However, some people have found them uncomfortable and difficult to wear. Others have found them to be more comfortable than conventional shoes, but they still require some adjustment to the natural walking pattern.

The negative heel shoe has been marketed as a way of improving posture and reducing the risk of injury. However, there is little scientific evidence to support these claims. In fact, some studies have shown that the negative heel shoe can actually cause injury to the foot and ankle.

The negative heel shoe has been available in the United States for many years, and it has gained popularity in recent years. However, it is still a relatively new concept, and more research is needed to determine its benefits and drawbacks.

In conclusion, the negative heel shoe is an interesting concept, but it is not a panacea for back pain or other injuries. It is important to carefully consider the benefits and drawbacks before deciding whether or not to purchase a negative heel shoe.

BY TONY CIPRIANO
U.S. proved womanhood in Cambodian venture

Nicholas von Hoffman

Everywhere they're writing and talking about the heroic reception of the U.S. Mayonnaise (cq.) of Iran, if you had been a mailman the other day. They're only trying to save their jobs. If you had been a mailman on the 19th, you'd have heard the womanhood. To which my friend, more military force than required in the Island tomorrow they're not doing it.

Hemophilia, which affects males, is a condition in which the blood clots slowly and bleeding is prolonged. The condition is caused by a deficiency of a factor in the blood that is necessary for blood to clot. People with hemophilia have a higher risk of developing serious, life-threatening bleeding.

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Reversal

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**Grants announced**

The University Research Council has awarded 40 Summer Fellowships to outstanding graduate students to financially assist them in their research projects during the summer quarter. Graduate students who entered their awards submitted their proposals in open competition with all eligible graduate students. A review of the applications received by the CRC and were evaluated by three subcommittees of the Council.

The awards total $45,000, which will be awarded to 40 graduate students enrolled in 28 departments of four colleges in the University. In addition, one inter- disciplinary student received a Summer Research Fellowship Award.

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ANYONE CAN BE A VETS CLUB MEMBER! WE WELCOME EVERYONE INTERESTED IN BEING A PART OF OUR MANY ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. VETS DON'T FORGET TO SUPPORT OUR CANDIDATE FOR THE UNIVERSITY SENATE SPECIAL INTEREST SEAT—HELP HIM TO HELP YOURSELF!
All full-time, unmarried freshmen and sophomore students on the central campus, who do not live with their parents or guardians, are required to live in University Residence Halls, as long as space is available, or in fraternity or sorority houses in the case of active members.

UC Housing Policy, top UC administrators refer to the two-year mandatory housing policy as "supplemental to the educational policy of the University," but UC residence halls, with the exception of Memorial, are unpaid for and the first dorm to be built (Sander Hall) will not be paid for until 2010.

"Last year we issued a $26 million bond indenture on various residence halls. Then new addition of TUC (built in 1965), and various campus parking garages," said William Modene.
The II Generation, (above), will be among the many bluegrass groups playing this weekend at Todd's Fork, Morrow, Ohio (see map at right). With 50 acres of wooded bottom land along the unspol ted Todd's Fork Creek, there should be plenty of room for everyone to kick up the old heels. There won't be any need to beat around the bush when it comes to the distribution of grub, either. While watching Mac Wizeman (below), you can get yourself on barbecued chicken and corn-on-the-cob.

Senior Film Arts exhibition
Aver age stagnation

Average stagnation. During a recent discussion with a preparatory school guidance counselor, it was raised that we don't expect a person with a head new RA in History to avoid the history field, so why should we expect someone graduating in painting to chase the painting world. The senior Film Arts Exhibition did not shatter the world of art, nor was it intended to. It was, as college senior goes, outrageously average. There were strong works, in the show, just like all shows; and there were weak pieces ("un-paintable") in the show, just like all shows; and there was raised that we didn't expect what to do. The painting, though conceptually interesting and well-done, was of that Abstract Expressionism-carrucer school that typifies the painting here (and elsewhere, I suppose). The sculpture, ceramics, and printing-making, I feel, the best represented. There was more original thought and high quality performance in those areas than in painting or drawing. Whether this might be indicative of a trend away from painting as a medium is not too far-fetched to discuss. When the freshest minds in the field begin to turn away from the accepted medium, as it appears here, it is a healthy sign that change might happen. The last great movement in art, Abstract Expressionism, was in painting, not sculpture. It has been most major events. All, has hung around for some time, it is a quandary as to what to do.

Waters 2: amid the flotsam
Throwing a dollar across the counter for a drink of Water 2 magazine will not get you a refreshing gulp of mountain spring water. If you don't mind changing Ohio River stink for the water in these pipes, you won't mind swallowing Water 2.

If of below the paranoia school of poets, as do most of the little clique who are published in the magazine, you might find it less water. You can't drink water and still live. If you find it less water, you can't make the kind of I'd-commit-suicide-but-I-couldn't-write-my-ar nostro-poetry desperation. There seems to be a large trend today with regard to a healthy sense of humor in Water 2, and what humor there is seems to be a gory-natured—like some rotscap that shows a policedistributed newspaper over a drunk nose and discovering, instead of water, a "last chance for gas" sign.

Yes, there are occasionally brilliant reflections-out of the brilliant score of word that film thinker reveals what is meant. It is perhaps because the films, based on beer, washing soap, still manage to pull struggling specimen from the depths (without getting engaged on water-sprayed or play on the flotsam of unchecked images at the cleared grooves of fitting non-regeneration) that some of the poems are effective. Others fear that the map created by him has not stood out but does unjustly remain an event, however, it comes to one's closure that poetry is more than a verbal Rosicrucian and is acclaimed as a page. The magazine, taken all at once, could drown you. But, the poems swall owed individually in small doses, are at least palatable.

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I'm sure you're familiar with the system of grading. System is used to determine the winning team.

From my experience, I can say that the system is quite fair. It allows for a wide variety of teams to participate and compete on an equal footing.

However, I do have some concerns about the system. One issue is that it can be time-consuming to calculate the scores for each team. Another issue is that the system can be subjective, as it relies on the judgment of the judges.

Overall, I think the system is a good one. It allows for a high level of participation and competition, and it is fair to all of the teams.

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By Harald Pellel

Newscast folk hit field the track

By Gale Curlett

Brown overlooked by average baseball

By John Goring

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Top basketballers bypass UCS, head elsewhere

By Bob Hankey

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