Dorm residents challenge advisors' access to grades

By Joe Levy

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By Joe Levy

The conflict between a student's right to privacy and a UC dormitory advisor's need-to-know has heated up over the issue of student grades.

Without the consent of dormitory residents, the Office of Resident Life, which operates UC dorms, distributes two computerized records containing information to the Resident Counselors who supervise each dormitory.

For example, the Resident Counselor in Siddall Hall moves two printouts: one printout lists all listed residents' quarterly and accumulated grade averages; the other lists only probationary students and their grade averages.

Several students are questioning the legality and the necessity of this access to student grades.

Michael Dannhauser, Sander Hall president, defined a student's goal, but to help him access to student grades. privacy guaranteed in the Fourteenth Amendment, Leon noted.

Gary Penfield, dean of student groups and resident life, said that RLA's are considered staff members responsible for helping dormitory residents "achieve their goals. "Not every student wants to do that," he said.

Since UC is a publicly-funded institution, policy.. Thomas said that RLA's are considered staff members responsible for helping dormitory residents "achieve their goals. "Not every student wants to do that," he said.

Siddall Hall receives two printouts: one printout lists all listed residents' quarterly and accumulated grade averages; the other lists only probationary students and their grade averages.

Evans said the duty of the RLA is not to define a student's goals, but to help him achieve his goals. "Not every student wants to do that," he said.

The Education Rights and Privacy Act (ERPA), which was passed in 1974, states that RLA's are responsible for assisting residents with good-but-non-competitive grade point averages as much as the average student on probation, according to Evans.

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The site of the new library; former parking lot 6 is at St. Clair and University Avenues, west of Woodside Ave. It's ideal for student needs; the site is shown because the parking area of the campus has moved toward the Brodie Complex. Said said and others who are responsible for eliminating excessive noise problems, which the RLA's are responsible for eliminating.

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By Jordan Belles

The NCAA rescinded squad limitations, prevents secession

The NCAA rescinded squad limitations for all sports last weekend at its convention in St. Louis and prevented a possible excursion by the association's most powerful schools.

"A number of successful athletic departments threatened to break away from the NCAA and form their own division," said William Nester, UC vice president for students and university affairs and a delegate to the convention.

"The group decided not to make a move to leave the NCAA," Nester said. For this was the removal of medal limits for basketball and football.

Representatives from the major conferences, such as the Big Ten and the Southeastern Conference, were among those who had wanted to sever ties with the NCAA. All talk of reorganizing the NCAA's divisions was shelved for at least a year.

The delegates at the convention passed a resolution by a substantial majority calling for clemated squad sizes in all sports. This move replaces a regulation adopted at a special one-year convention in Chicago last summer which stipulated that a visiting team could dress only 64 players for football and 10 for basketball while a home team could suit up 80 and 13 players respectively for the two sports.

The usual limitations had ranged from 60 to 75 players for football and 8 to 10 for basketball.

The passing of a resolution, which will increase the number of high school recruits a school may allow to visit its campus, also pleased the association's larger schools.

"Possibly the number of student athletes visiting campuses is too restrictive," said Nester. The number of high school athletes who can visit any given campus will be raised from 8 to 13 for football and 12 to 18 for basketball.

Most schools currently regard ability as the sole criterion for granting an athletic scholarship.

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Fieldhouse winning streak reaches 43 as UC defeats Wisconsin-Milwaukee

By Joe Deering

The UC Bearcats ran their home streak to 43 consecutive wins by defeating the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers, 76-61, before 8,840 Andy

Macy fans Saturday night.

The game got off to a rather slow start as each team tallied only 11 points during the first eight minutes of play.

UC utilized its press and man-to-

man defense throughout the entire first half in an attempt to smother the aggressive Panthers. Their average was 22 turnovers a game-to-game situation. The slower, bulkier Panthers employed a zone defense to bottle up UC's inside game and force the Bear-

cats to take to lower percentage outside shots.

"This was our game plan to stop Cincinnati's inside game. Along with the zone, we kept changing into man-to-man on the perimeter very early on," said UC coach Bob Hankey. "It was a good job Cincinnati has done to go fast and I am not proud of my team's performance," explained Bob Hankey the Wisconsin-Milwaukee coach.

"It is unfortunate that we just could not handle the press a little better. We really should have been ahead at the half but they forced us into nine turnovers. That is enough right there to explain the four point margin to UC at the half," added the Panther coach.

UC coach Gale Catlett thought differently. "They only had 14 ter-

nings in the first half. That is one of the lowest amounts of turnovers that any of us have had this season and I thought they handled the press pretty well." 

"I think that a more significant point was the fact that we took 12 shots, whereas they only managed 7," added Catlett. "I feel that we turned the game around. We started our press and performed our press defense to try and confuse the other team and we did a good job of that." According to Hankey, the Panthers

"Their whole game plan was to stop the inside game by playing a lot of defense and getting under the score at halftime. They're not going to give him any space," said Catlett. "I was very pleased with the point that Miller displayed tonight with the press defense. In this instance we've got to hit the outside shots," Catlett explained.

"I was impressed and disappointed with myself that I didn't get more rebounds or assists in that first half," Miller added. "So, I make up my mind that I was going to really get myself in the second half and that is where my points came, on offensively

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Provide bus service

Student leaders and University ad-
ministrators have begun another round
of "oversell" over the question of student bus transportation to Riverfront Coliseum
at Riverfront Coliseum.

The vice president, in charge of
student affairs, and student leaders
were worsted on the issue of student
bus transportation. The vice presi-
dent of student affairs said that the
issue was "oversold" and that the student
leaders had been "oversold" on the
issue.

"The issue of student bus transpor-
tation is a complex one and requires
careful consideration," said the vice
president. "We believe that the
issue has been oversold and that
student leaders have been oversold
on the issue."
Is Honor Code defunct for pre-meds?

By Diane Auerbach

The chemistry lab was deserted. The pre-med students who usually crowded the room at night to work on homework hadn't shown up for dinner in the cafeteria.

The experiment botched again, not the first lab failure this week. The grad students flew back and forth between the lab and their advisor's office, trying to figure out what went wrong. The experiment was crucial for their research paper, due next week. They had to get it right this time.

Students who were not pre-med, but who were going to become physicians, were working on the experiment as well. They were concerned about the outcome, but more pragmatic. "It was a computer error," one of them said, "not our fault."

Maxwell, a junior biochemistry major, was frustrated. "I don't understand why we keep getting these results."

The lab instructor, Dr. Andrew Weiss, was sympathetic. "It's not easy to teach these students," he said. "They're so focused on their grades, they don't have time to think about the experiments."

The students were plagued with a relatively high attrition rate, according to Maxwell. "They're not satisfied with the existing advising systems in the college," he said. "They want a program which will improve entry into many campus programs into one coordinated unit."

The university administration was also concerned about the high attrition rate. "We need to improve access to the classrooms and labs," said a university official. "We need to improve the counseling services and make them more accessible."

The committee, in consultation with the administration, decided to implement a new program to improve entry into many campus programs. "We need to improve the counseling services and make them more accessible," said the committee.

The petition states that the counseling services and advising systems are not satisfactory. "We need to improve the counseling services and advising systems," said the petition.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
By Michael Kiefel
Entertainment writer

"Everyone knows that when you wear false pearls long enough, after a while they become real," says the madwoman of Chaillot to her crazy cronies, Mlle. Gabrielle and Mme. Constance. That line seems to carry within it the puzzling bifocal vision of Jean Giraudoux, whose 1943 play, The Madwoman of Chaillot, looks on mankind with tolerant, romantic eyes through the close-scrutiny, small-print lens, but through the long-distance lens, views the race in its "progress" as a blind mass of mechanistic Martians.

The Madwoman of Chaillot, performed in Patricia Corbett Theater last week, was well worth seeing, if for no other reason than that the play itself is a literary rose, blossomed with a tender humanism and throned with pithy witticisms against whatever dehumanizes."

The aging, but ever-young Countess Aurelia, the madwoman of Chaillot, who looks at brass gorgings instead of mirrors because "the looking-glass lies," and who reads and is shocked every morning about the death of her friend, Mdm. Le Blanc, who died in 1943, poses a sharp contrast to "the President," who owns nine corporations, and to the Prospector, who intends to drill up Paris in hopes of finding oil. The play is a precursor to such works as Le Misanthrope (the King of Hearts) and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, which show that the whole world is gaga, only, some forms of insanity (the ones too greedy or tyrannical to be contained) try to control the gentler forms.

The UC Theater's performance of this masterpiece was funny, but didn't fully smack of the bitter-sweet irony of Giraudoux's vision. Subplots were too often blasted out bombastically, and intensity was too prominent. He was fine while he was often laid to rest in sing-song, "posing as a big, cowboy-hatted Texan, leaning back in a little wire-Maisonette menu and hearing that French fries, were all that were available to French fries drowned in he spouted like an oilwell, not with a vinegar, but that rich, Texan accent, but with a lispy gush. He projected his voice well, but especially weak, because the actors it was not the voice or the tone of a performance off as a flop. It was far from it, but it was a gloriously down-right fun in most places. It kept in spirit what it lost in talent. A few people provided the play with enough good acting to transcend its obvious failures. D. Todd Littlefield, as Dr. Jadin, in contrast to the other walking bombasts..."
By J. H. White

XVIIth Century Lehman Engel speaking on "The Growth of the American Musical Theater," with all its historical reiteration, filled almost two hours Saturday night with an interesting synopsis of the American Theater as it evolved from the latter years of the eighteenth century to the present.

Engel, who is considered to be the foremost authority on the American Musical, traced it from its quasi-Engel has worked on more than 167 conglomerate revues by such greats as Gershwin and Porter, who needed to hear it the most.

One of the less profound, yet, just as real, misconceptions which exists today is the general feeling that the world of entertainment is full of overnight stardom and instant success like those few who were found in that mythical time and place about in Hollywood biographies.

Reality doesn't work like that, and the Cincinnati musicians, collectively known as Heather, can vouch to that. For their first commercial release, two self-penned compositions entitled "Baby Blue" and "Colorado Suite" and an album in the making for Columbia Records, were recorded.

But, there have been a lot of changes in the world of music. Jim now plays Pedal Steel guitar in 2nd lead capabilities for the group. He also has taken on the task of recording the run of the band as well as the electric guitar and keyboards he was initially taught.

There came that opportunity early in 1974, and Dave Katin was the best, but certainly not the least, addition to that entity in January of last year to lend his talents on drums and percussion to that group. As the album was written and performed for the American, the group wish to express their gratitude to the five Cincinnati musicians, collectively known as Heather, for their patience and their efforts in the recording of that album. They were able to see and feel the value of time spent with these musicians and share in their success.