Student Affairs reshuffle fells three administrators

By Bob Bowman

Three high-ranking Student Affairs staff members resigned yesterday following reports that Gene Lewis, the administrator in charge of reorganizing their office, was going to fire them.

Dale Adams, assistant vice provost for student and academic affairs, Gary Penfield, dean of student and university life, and Stanley Escott, dean of educational services, submitted formal letters of resignation to William Nester, vice provost for student and university affairs.

Their resignations take effect June 30.

The resignations came after reliable sources reported Lewis said the three would, soon be notified they would be removed from their positions when their contracts expire June 30.

Lewis is senior vice president for academic affairs, and President Warren Bennis was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The events follow the removal of Nester as head of the office which oversees a wide-ranging array of student programs and services including the Student Health Service, the Campus Wide Tutorial Program and the Student Affairs Office. Lewis unexpectedly announced Nester's removal and the reorganization, both effective Feb. 1.

By Mike Ramsey

In what the Student Record called an "unprecedented" move, University Center President Warren Bennis announced the resignation of the campus LaRosa's restaurants and the resignation of campus-wide beer prices from his office this week.

The move, which takes effect May 1, was timing of the minute the centerpiece of the controversy over the decision to increase the price of beer from $1.25 to $1.50.

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By Ed Castle

Cartoonist Steve Perlman, takes another jab at pre-med hypocrisy in "As U.C. It," masterfully illustrated on page 7.

Billed as a sports spectacular, UC athletes filled the Zeller Fieldhouse to face competitors in what sports writer Sam Blesi saw as "less than spectacular.

Read his account on page 8, and view our pictorial essay capturing the grace of women's swimming and diving on page 10.

By Martin Rothchild

Election writer Michael Kiefel advises movie-goers to pay $1.25 to buy the book "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" rather than wasting three times that much to see the film. The prolific review is on page 3.

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Insanity breeds contempt

By Andy Marks
X-Ray Enhancement Center
Everyone has their problems. Everybody's nursing around the edges, with their heads down on the pillow. The patients are the same. They all live in an atmosphere of stress, noise, anxiety, constant pressure, and struggle. They all hunger for a release, for something to take their minds off their problems. They all long for a break, for a chance to let their guard down and be themselves. They all wish they could be free, for even the slightest chance of a lasting solution to their problems.

"It's no wonder Miss Reardon drinks a little," Schwartz skillfully set the mood in part one. With a slyly ironic tone, she explored how Miss Reardon's consuming need for recognition and validation in her work eventually led her to become a heavy drinker. She meticulously crafted the character's personality, highlighting the various contradictions within their existence. Her portrayal was a masterful display of character development, creating a sympathetic yet complex figure that the audience could both relate to and feela sense of empathy for. She shared with the audience the pain and suffering of those who are trapped in a world that can seem cruel and indifferent.

American Ballet Theater will give its annual performance in Chicago on Saturday night. The performance includes "The Nutcracker" and "Sylphides," featuring performances by some of the company's leading dancers. The program is set in a world where dreams and reality merge, and the audience is transported to a magical realm of wonder and enchantment.

"You are punished, than you lift your feet away from introspection and actual emotion has shifted to his guitar. All of the tension, strain and stress he feels from these events is released through music. He plays with passion, emotion and a deep understanding of the human condition."

"But, one day, he changes his style of playing. The music becomes more serene and peaceful, a reflection of his newfound inner peace and contentment."

"In addition to Sandy Corbett, there was also presented Andrae Antin, a group that specializes in blue and soul music.

"The Arts Consortium will sponsor a Senior Recital in PC Theater at 8:30 p.m. Free.

"And, as the audience leaves the theater, they are left with a newfound appreciation for the beauty of the human spirit and the power of art to heal and inspire."
Hollywood lobotomy

By Michael Kielcel

It is seldom that a movie faithfully represents the book on which it is based. Naturally, a lot of panicky detail will be lost when an entire novel is condensed into a two-and-a-half-hour film. But some films succeed in approximating the finest parts of the print-on-paper counterpart and actually reveal some of the nation’s over-written passages.

One such example is the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest" directed by Miloš Forman. Kesey’s Cuckoo’s nest, 7:30 ZIMMER AUD. Hollywood····lobotomy STUDENT SPEAK’ERS BUREAU

McMurphy (Jack Nicholson) analyses an inmate during a "therapy" session while Big Nurse Ratched looks on. McMurphy shows the slow, dynamic individual change in each distinct personality that McMurphy helps to open. McMurphy makes the obvious attempt to show that patients are more than just a bunch of silent ogres within the real is the misrepresentation of characters. While Nicholson’s low-key acting style is welcome a break from the talkie-large hoop, he is, at the same time, the word-shaking Randle P. McMurphy who revolutionizes the hospital.}

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Keith Glaser

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The DAA student repeated this mechanism 14 times before a name finally appeared: William R. Nester. "There was something subversive about this sudden re- introduction of the Student Affairs Office window," he mumbled, before he continued on his way.

Today

The open meeting will be held in room 208 McMicken Hall at 12:30 p.m. by the UC Committee for a Decent Education, focusing on action students can take to resist educational cutbacks and don't-tuition, and other fee hikes.

The UC Student Speaker's Bureau presents representatives from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws at 7:30 p.m. in Zimmer Auditorium. The presentation is free and open to the public.

The additional charges are based on the current enrollment. California residents pay $45 per hour over the $200-hour limit. District-charge residents pay $25 for each additional hour, and out-of-state residents pay $45 for each additional credit hour.

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LAST WEEK

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Novel's removal and the three resignations have left only one high-ranking staff member in the office.

In addition to the developments, plans are still in place to resign for “personal reasons.”

Although this is a private matter, the University has been challenged to sponsor one more open House of Student and University Affairs meeting. For further information, all campus organizations should be represented. The office's support of the University has been acknowledged, and the support of the University's long-standing relationship with the University community has been clarified.

NORML director discusses marijuana reform tonight

A comprehensive examination of the recent organizing public information and the knowledge about marijuana use, presented by the policy published by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), was in a presentation tonight.

The presentation will include two films (Rasta Madonna and Marijuana: A Human History) and a lecture by Keith Stroup, executive director of NORML. The lecture is sponsored by the News Record. The lecture was held in the University’s long-standing relationship with the University community has been clarified.
Spectacular draws few spectators

By Sam Blesi

Spectacular wasn't quite what it promised to be, according to Jerry Kamm, director of the sports department, who preferred another word. "We didn't get the interest we were supposed to. It was just not good enough to create any support."

The NewsRecord's sports section has been suffering with the support the sports staff has been able to provide the team because of this poor preparation the spectacular could not have hoped to create any support.

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By Bob Harney

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DON'T FORGET, Feb. special auction on Valentines Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. door in 219 TUC.

Lost: Driver's and KC Chefs caps. CLIFTON is the magazine of Cincinnati.

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES Delivered on Sunday. 81-2311.

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CD TIME TEAMS

May 6: Day of a Thousand Clocks, room 222 TUC

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