Student leaders oppose reorganization procedure

By Bob Bozian

Benni's resignation is "an attempt to divorce the administration from the student concerns," said Student Organization for the Reform of Marijuana (SORMA) member Russell Bley.

According to Bley's resignation, the resignation of SORMA members is "an attempt to divorce the administration from the student concerns." Bley stated that the resignation of SORMA members is "an attempt to divorce the administration from the student concerns." Bley also stated that the resignation of SORMA members is "an attempt to divorce the administration from the student concerns." Bley further stated that the resignation of SORMA members is "an attempt to divorce the administration from the student concerns." Bley noted that the resignation of SORMA members is "an attempt to divorce the administration from the student concerns." Bley concluded that the resignation of SORMA members is "an attempt to divorce the administration from the student concerns."
NORML director reviews ‘pot’ history

By Bob Haney, 4-20 staff writer

“If we’re going to arrest the marijuana smoker, then let’s start at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue,” suggested Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), referring to President Gerald Ford, whose son recently admitted using marijuana.

About 300 students listened to Stroup’s presentation in Zimmer Auditorium Tuesday night in a program exploring the history of marijuana, its usage, legislation and decriminalization.

“Sixty-one percent of U.S. college students smoke grass and recent law classifications are classified as criminals,” according to Stroup. “Sixty-one percent of the U.S. population have tried it at least once. That’s 13 million people,” he added.

Marijuana was originally used for medicine and for making, said Stroup.

Daring World War II, the U.S. grew “hundreds of thousands of acres” of marijuana to use as fiber when their cloth imports were cut off. Much of it ended up in crime, Stroup said.

“During Mexico’s revolution, the drug was in China in 27 B.C. as an anesthetic for child birth and mental illness. Marijuana eventually replaced marijuana as an anesthetic since marijuana dosage was difficult to control,” Stroup said.

The anti-marijuana attitude began in the early 1900’s, when Mexican immigrants brought the drug to the U.S. Migrants identified the minority group with marijuana and said, “If they take a fire hydrant and he thinks he’s president of Mexico and begin to execute his functions.”

In 1837 Congress asked Harry Sewell, head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, if the use of marijuana did to instigator drugs such as heroin. He answered, “Yes, sir. I’ve never heard of a case in which the marijuana addict goes in that direction.”

In 1912 Congress asked Auer Lumpur the same question to which he responded, “Over 50 percent of these addicts started on these needles (tingle-injected drugs) when the Gulf of marijuana disappeared.”

Federal position for drug offenders reached its peak in the U.S., he added. The next decade saw marijuana use skyrocket, especially in college, according to Stroup. The increase was largely due to the Vietnam War when marijuana became a symbol of disassociation and rebellion.

The people smoking at that time were primarily “white middle class kids,” Stroup added, “while the people two alternatives: either their kids were criminals or the law was wrong.”

In 1973, Oregon became the first state to pass decriminalization laws. In the first year there was a “wan” number of people who smoked marijuana,” Stroup said.

Stroup said 90 percent of those arrested on marijuana charges were young. The other seven percent were arrested for other charges.

The state spends $1800, on the average, to process a person, the judge, the bailiff to try the person charged. “That’s our tax money, used to fight wars in Asia,” Stroup said.

Stroup estimated it would take six to seven years before the first state would legalize marijuana. The second state would legalize marijuana if “the money was used for drug education.”

Stroup said it would be “good to have a tax that was used to fight wars in Asia,” he added.

Stroup said he favored legalization long as it wasn’t commercialized, by the cigarette companies “who gave crumbs to their students,” he said. For more information contact 475-6006.

The UC Volleyball Club will have tryouts at 9:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium with the Billy Taylor Trio. Tickets are available at the UC box office and at the door the evening of the performance. For more information contact 475-3041. The staff will vote after the intermission. For more information contact 475-6006.

Keith Stroup, NORML director, “Legitimates marijuana now.”

Stroup was invited to attend. For more information contact 475-6006.

Mike Wanneke, a former Satanist, will sponsor. Gusav Eckstein, Turkey, will sponsor “Organic Gardening for Health.” The UC Student Center will be “open.”

Stocks are available at the UC box office and at the door the evening of the performance. For more information contact 475-3041. The staff will vote after the intermission. For more information contact 475-6006.

The University’s jazz residency series begins at 9:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium with the Billy Taylor Trio. Tickets are available at the UC box office and at the door the evening of the performance. For more information contact 475-6006.

A tribul workshop will be held in the Student’s Dining Room at 7 p.m. All tribunal members have been invited to attend. For more information contact 475-3041.

The UC Volleyball Club will have tryouts at 9:30 p.m. in Schraffen.

“Should Israel recognize the Palastinian Liberation Organization (PLO) be the topic of discussion held in the Judaic Student Center at 4:30 p.m.?”

Both the Judeo, director of Hillel, will highlight some of Israeli’s political alternatives. Hillel is located at 320 Straight St.

Kurt Vonnegut’s “Slauache-Five” will be shown by the Tri-Dorn Film Society in the North Wing of Saddled california, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Donations will be taken at the door of 30 cents for dorm students and 75 cents for non-dorms.

Luizz and Harvey Elaim, gardens from Mack, Ohio, will sit down the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Natural History Society at 2:45 p.m. in the Student’s Dining Room at the First National Bank, 425 Leslie Ave. A resolution backing the “Organic Gardening for Health.” The public is invited.

Monday

“Eliminate Tax Information.” A public workshop to help you in filing your 1972 income tax return, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Alamo Lecture Room.

Dier Reiff and professor of accounting, will teach the workshop sponsored by the UC Alamo College. Free beer, coffee, and chips with cards and record dancing.

Saturday

“Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational student fellowship declaring Jesus Christ to the generation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Asle Law Drawing Room in Teachers College For more information contact 424-6890.

“Improved tax information.” A public workshop to help you in filing your 1972 income tax return, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Alamo Lecture Room.

Dier Reiff and professor of accounting, will teach the workshop sponsored by the UC Alamo College. Free beer, coffee, and chips with cards and record dancing.

Wednesday

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Dier Reiff and professor of accounting, will teach the workshop sponsored by the UC Alamo College. Free beer, coffee, and chips with cards and record dancing.

Correction

Due to two typographical errors in the Tuesday, Jan. 27 issue of the News Record, Richard Tower, TUC director, who announced that the UC Alamo College, the UC Alamo College, for an informational meeting, which was titled “Organic Gardening for Health.” The public is invited.

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The UC Volleyball Club will have tryouts at 9:30 p.m. in Schraffen.
ENTERTAINMENT

CBC offers ‘Dance in ’76’

A week-long Dance in ’76 Mini-Festival of Ballet and Modern Dance will be presented Monday through Friday at The Cincinnati Ballet Company in cooperation with the Dance Division of the College-Conservatory of Music. All events are free and guests will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis. The opening is planned in the Patricia Corbett Pavillion’s Dance Wing at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a lecture of "Ballet Alley," including a dance exhibit and display of items of the dance world.

At 7:45 p.m., following refreshments, there will be a film presentation on "The Origin of Dance" with commentary by the dance historian, P.W. Manchester, of the CCM dance faculty. The public is also invited to a non-time open rehearsal of The Cincinnati Ballet Company in Corbett Auditorium on Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday, the CBC will present an open performance, with commentary, from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium.

A feature of the week is an open ballet class for advanced children on Tuesday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in Studio 195 of the Dance Wing. The "Ballet Alley" will open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday.

The "Dance in ’76 Mini-Festival has been made possible through a grant to the Cincinnati Ballet Company from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

The Classical Guitar Ensemble at the College-Conservatory of Music will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday, in the Patricia Corbett Pavillion. The program of 16 works includes pieces by such composers as Vivaldi, Fux, Scarlatti, Sor, Poulenc, Tausig, Segovia, Asturias, and Carulli.

The Cincinnati Woodwind Quintet, ensemble-in-residence at the College-Conservatory of Music, will give their annual concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Corbett Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The program includes Max Reger’s Romance, Georges Enesco’s Six Bagatelles, Jean-Philippe Rameau’s Gaivette with Six Doubles and Emanuelt Alayas Former’s Quineto.

Mini-concerts at Billy’s Den

By Bobbie Baker

Musician Singer, Singer, Pickwick

What could possibly be more exciting than watching "In Concert" or a "Midnight Special" on TV, yet, so many people can’t seem to do it.

A lot, actually, but the U.S. Concert Company is offering one solution: weekday mini-concerts on campus. Every Friday at 7 p.m. LaRue’s and TUC will be transformed into "Billy’s Den," a haven derived from Tarkhan’s "The Rhapsody. Beer will be sold while various local and regional performers perform in a relaxed atmosphere.

The program usually consists of a cappella music, a film presentation, an open encore session, plus better good entertainment at reasonable, and sometimes no charge, to students," explains Concert Company publicist Charles Holst. According to Holst, the mini-concerts so far have proven successful.

Groups appearing in Billy’s Den this quarter are:

- January 30: Joe Dowd Productions (specializing in acoustic guitar)
- February 6: Ken Cryer (country rock)
- February 13: Rollings and Chicken (country folk rock group)
- February 20: Cornell Cowals (local country rock group)
- March 27: Uncle Vicky (comedian and musician)

March 5: Cebis Two (classical ensemble)

FEBRUARY 5

By Stuart N. Hosansky

NR Entertainment contribution

Kate and Anna McGarrigle

First disc falls short

By Stuart N. Hosansky

NR Entertainment contribution

Do you ever sit down with a guitar, start strumming, and make up a song that you proudly label yours? That’s what the sister team of Anna and Kate McGarrigle have been doing for about 15 years, except they usually put their songs down on paper. They have compiled a group of their "best" attempts, added three songs by various individuals, and made it into their first album, "Kate and Anna McGarrigle."

Their musical backgrounds come from their home life and they have played together off and on, since 1956, performing in small nightclubs and coffee-houses. Racing one after the other into immortality by伍vesy Landers and Bob Dylan, they developed their own Michael Lopope style by taking fragments from their own lives and extrapolating them into songs.

Anna has the better voice of the two, always sweeter, very delicate and soothing. Kate’s voice is usually a bit husky and hoarse, but always perfectly in tune, as in Anna’s. Each is a multi-talented musician. Each can play the piano, harmonium, ukulele, guitar, accordion, squeeze box, banjo and fiddle.

Almost the albums itself. Though it falls short of being sold through, there are some bright spots. The two
Stage set

In response to heavy alumni, parent and student pressure, the University has reclassified student groups from "registered student groups" to "registered student groups." We applaud the Office of Student Groups and University Affairs said the war, and that, contrary to prior reports, the University approved the actions of all student groups.

It is not difficult to distinguish that alumnae are directed complaints at student organizations which are politically active and/or represent groups which are not accepted by the bulk of American society. They were complaining about fraternities, the "C" Clubs, UC Bands or other "All-American" groups.

The University has obviously acted to disclaim the activities of those student organizations whose philosophies and activities do not conform to the attitudes and values of middle class America.

WASHINGTON — If Listerine isn't a cure for warts, what is? The Federal Trade Commission, which has 1971 ways to prove its point, has evidence of the staff's time on the trial, is a full character, Kaiser-Lambert, the company that makes Listerine. The FTC winds millions of dollars worth of fault of Listerine ads to contain, a statement saying, "Contrary to prior advertising, Listerine will not help prevent colds or other throats or lessen their severity.

In the meantime, the director's announcement that the bold looks of mouth wash can do no more than make the patient believe it, that despite skepticism of advertising has converted millions upon millions upon millions of fellow citizens that Listerine does in fact prevent colds or lessen them.

The ads, the commission may in its real be about giving America an extra ease of the sufferer.

The findings against Listerine are debatable, economically believable, but if people believe that bad-tasting stuff is good for their colds, it could be. This is the placebo effect. Doctors long discovered that people who believed they would get well got well. They were told that it was from a placebo and, then naturally, they believed it. It is a very great thing this placebo effect.

The placebo, for instance, is the drug that someone is given, according to at least one doctor. Better than any drug with active ingredients, better than any sugar mixture, complete recovery from wars by the use of placebos, for example, here I don't think of what else. The operative therapeutic agency here is faith, and effective in as many people believe in it that it has been a matter of so much importance.

In a university which makes a public mistake of academic freedom fit to the University's latest backward move! After all, student groups are no longer "recognized."

The next move the University might make in response to further outside pressure is to deny even registration to student "insufficient acceptability" student organizations.

The new and rising in a stage of warts, according to at least one doctor. Better than any drug with active ingredients, better than any sugar mixture, complete recovery from wars by the use of placebos, for example, here I don't think of what else. The operative therapeutic agency here is faith, and effective in as many people believe in it that it has been a matter of so much importance.

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The next move the University might make in response to further outside pressure is to deny even registration to student "insufficient acceptability" student organizations.

For in a nation which is so strong on the supposed right of individuals to act within its borders, citizens and aliens alike, yet in the last five years an ethnic group has been housed and by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) at the absolute order of the President of the United States in response to acts committed on foreign and against foreign nationals by individuals sharing with those harrassed only the tenuous relation of common ethnic origin.

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To the Editor:

First came the massacre of three of his top cabinet officers, now came the charges of a power struggle in the SGA office. Although out of sequence, the permit is there. Tyrone Yates has succeeded in following the footsteps of his political mentor, Richard M. Nixon.

F.D.R. was the founder of the "New Deal" and Harry Truman had his "Fair Deal." If Nixon was responsible for the "Raw Deal," then the charges or a power struggle in the cabinet officers, now come the charges of a power struggle in the SGA office. Although out of sequence, the permit is there. Tyrone Yates has succeeded in following the footsteps of his political mentor, Richard M. Nixon.

To the Editor:

"Pastoral" in his review "Brahms, 'pastoral' and the word is very hard for me to understand how any one could get such a hard, hard job in the face.

Andrew Cunningham
CCM sophomore

Same fate

To the Editor:

We were saddened to learn on Jan. 26 of the abrupt dismissal of William Nester from his position as Vice President of Student Affairs. Adding to the shock was the manner in which he was removed. As undergraduates members of the fraternity for which he has served and been a member for many years, we wish to voice our objections to his removal.

To this date, no reason has been given to the students, faculty, or Nester himself concerning his forced removal. As the only information released by Bennis and Gene Lewis is that Nester has been performing his job adequately. It is very unusual for larger corporate bodies, like state universities, to dismiss an administrator of over 23 years experience in such a manner.

Nester has shown genuine concern for the students. We can verify and attest to this fact by citing examples of his work with our fraternity. As a member of our National Order and Director of Directorships on the National Board, he founded our National Educational Committee. Which, he has travelled to universities and presidents that are dealing with the future of higher education in America. Nester has given this as type of leadership and support for over 26 years.

We believe that as a well known supporter of student interests, Nester has been given the chance to restate his plans and the students need to restate their positions on campus.

We believe that if Tyrone Yates is interested in restate his plans and the students need to restate their positions on campus.

The Billy Bue has been a tradition in Clie- rology for years. It is the only event which is known to one of the finer dining facilities in the area. We have always prided ourselves in the quality of food and service. I sincerely hope Ms. Bueert tested our restaurant more than once before formling her written opini- on, because as we all know anyone can have an "off" day occasionally.

The Billy Bue has never had a policy of treating students badly and older patrons better, as the "Billy Bue" name has been built on the patronage of UC students and faculty members, which is consistent with the quality of food and service. If any job action which would punish students (i.e., no grades, no further classes) or put students in the middle of a collective action would be quick and publicly condemned. The disruption of our student's classroom work, the delay of our student's graduation because of a faculty job action would have a devastating negative impact on the perpetuation of this student body and the students. The student body also hopes that Tyrone Yates and the board of directors will consider the student's concern and think of the student first.

B.L. Ferguson

Off day

To the Editor:

Upon completing the article "Family Dying" written by Linda Ringer of the New York Times, we were deeply disturbed by her tone towards the students on campus. We believe that the job action by the UC chapter of the AAUP was timely and appropriate. The student body certainly favors the faculty position of equitable and attractive salaries.

However, any job action which would punish students (i.e., no grades, no further classes) or put students in the middle of a collective action would be quick and publicly condemned. The disruption of our student's classroom work, the delay of our student's graduation because of a faculty job action would have a devastating negative impact on the perpetuation of this student body and the students. The student body also hopes that Tyrone Yates and the board of directors will consider the student's concern and think of the student first.

B.L. Ferguson

Cold, hard slap

To the Editor:

For some unexplainable reason I have been under the impression that music was for the sole enjoyment of people. This belief must surely be held by Mark Gerner in his recent "Business personal" column (NR Jan. 27).

I thought it was a philosophical perspective which I have been missing until I read his column. And what's worse, because I enjoyed it. In his review, Gerner states that the orchestra provided a "stunning reading of the passions and the at the university of Cincinnati" as if the orchestra had to prove something to Gerner (which it didn't quite do in his opinion). Consuming his judgment of Ruben Samuels interpretations of Beethoven, after attending a few of the many rehearsals and seeing some of the real live of music was put into the performance by Ruben and the orchestra, it is very hard for me to understand how any one could get such a hard, hard job in the face.

Andrew Cunningham
CCM sophomore

Next president?

To the Editor:

Well, here we go again!!! And I hope Gene Lewis is happy and content. If we don't do less like the event of Gary Penfield, Dale Adams, John Braden, and Stanley Excerpted to resign from their well-known and highly-recognized positions here on the campus. It's a disturbing thing to see these men of such high caliber shut down without mention to the students who have been so devoted to and truthful of their actions to the past. Why weren't the students informed? Or, does Gene Lewis think we are so un-concerned with that will stand by and let this action come to the whole students of Student Affairs? I hope not.

I hope the students will be able to stand up for their rights and the faculty's rights, just this once. But, someone tell me, is Gene Lewis going to be the next cold president of this university?

B.L. Ferguson

Students first

To the Editor:

The editorial in Jan. 26 titled "Does this trend on us" which pointed out the UC chapter of the AAUP was timely and appropriate.

The student body certainly favors the faculty position of equitable and attractive salaries.

However, any job action which would punish students (i.e., no grades, no further classes) or put students in the middle of a collective action would be quick and publicly condemned. The disruption of our student's classroom work, the delay of our student's graduation because of a faculty job action would have a devastating negative impact on the perpetuation of this student body and the students. The student body also hopes that Tyrone Yates and the board of directors will consider the student's concern and think of the student first.

B.L. Ferguson

\[\text{Letters policies}\]

The Newsrecord encourages letters on news coverage, editorial policy, and campus activities.

All letters must be less than 300 words in length. They must be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, grammar and style to best represent the writer and the newspaper as a whole. It is our policy not to run unsigned letters.

Letters to the Editor will be printed at the discretion of the editor and may or may not appear in a timely manner. It is the policy of the Newsrecord not to publish letters that do not represent the opinion of The Newsrecord or the University.
The hazards of a knock-knock joke

By Jerry Galvin

The college Conservation of broadcasting department prepare me for a career in radio, but my library goes way, way longer than I imagine.

My future is as a radio announcer. I know that to be the ideal, but my family has a knack for the profession, which makes it a natural. The challenge is to be a good announcer.

I'm a senior at University of Kentucky, where I'm majoring in journalism and minoring in broadcast communications.

The college conservatory of music at University of Kentucky is relatively small, but it provides a good foundation for radio.

I'm going back to school in the fall to work on a master's degree in broadcast communications.

The Variable Oblique Miles Fine Light Amplified Displacer (VOMFLAD) was invented by Los Alamos for the purpose of making a whole new dimension of expression in the Newsmaker.

VOMFLAD will allow you to bring your reports from back, forward, or sideways to your microphone. It has most advanced studio equipment in the world. It is called "The Variable Oblique Miles Fine Light Amplified Displacer." It has a matter of evolution.

The Thetis Memorial

Do What Thou wilt be the Whole of the Law.
There is no God but man. Man is the Law. We had better start getting good at it.

It is time for man to rise up to this challenge and to take responsibility for his own actions. Religions which teach forgiveness of sins teach irresponsibility.

Do what thou wilt, and be prepared to suffer the consequences.

We understood that the right to do anything he wishes, except interfere with one another's Will. Discover your own True Will, without consideration of morality, propriety, respectability, or anything else, for your Will.

We have the right to kill anyone who threatens his Will. It is a time for us to rise up and show reverence for the individual, and the world black and white stripes of his body. On show Preparation II to his left neighbor.

Do What Thou wilt be the Whole of the Law.

For centuries, probably centuries, your True Will has been a lie. If you have any question, or problem you cannot solve without help.

Ask any number of experts, or call the Varable Obiquous Milius.

For three months my lawyers have been preparing this case. They have already been of pray as though I'd been there. We are no longer Children.

It is time for man to stop relying on the mercy of others to make decisions for him. We are no longer Children.

Love is the Law, Love under Wille, 1

Hobie and Sid

"I'm not nervous. My new roommate is compost computer. Selected AND composed..."

I'm not nervous. My new roommate is compost computer. Selected AND composed.

The following drawings and photographs are not necessarily the views of the NewsRecord editors and staff. There's a good chance that they might be, but we aren't going to admit it.

Back by popular demand

R usran

Corporation Presents:

MOON SHOT!
Reds' World Series Party
Live from Daniels Hall

Starring:
Bunny Buns
Rosey Cheeks
Shine-on Shirley
Bertha Butt
Mary Moon
And many, many more... What is graffiti?

By Jason Harri

A flavor made from tri-fur and gloop, which is either a form of political corruption, or an animal with a long neck or a type of gloop. I'm not sure.

Hard to spell. Please be in "What is graffiti?"

Contagious. Doodles without a housing shortage. The only art form kept in gloop by everyone.

The Big Break

By Betty Phillips

About two weeks ago, stepped in a chair, purse the nosy and riling my neck, I was just a phone conversation of the usual sort. "Where are you this morning?"

"Just fine, thanks." "How are you guys?"

For years, something starting was said that caught my ear. "I said that I just filled out my form to work at a job on the college campus. I'm a senior now." "No, but that's what I heard. Well, there's a couple of times, actually, a lot about shorter computer activity. Naturally, filled it up over there."

"Naturally." After those three years at UC, my only claim to fame, other than being a fruitless author, is talking to Harvard.

Reinick and Jordan Peerson or wherever. My friends told me it was quite an accomplishment, but it didn't exactly make me into a pro. I don't know why you look at me that way.

The Truth

I listened to the news and didn't learn anything new.

By Terry Kramer

A season. A team. A voice in the mirror. Lezing for something to change.

A Lover. Wash the make-up away. Draws a few loved lines. A pose. Inside bed where she's lain. So where are the promises exchanged?

We are no longer Children.

Where are the promises exchanged?

A Lover. Wash the make-up away. Draws a few loved lines. A pose. Inside bed where she's lain.

Unmade beds where she's lain."

"How's your day?" "Well, I'm a senior you know."

"How are you guys?"

For years, something starting was said that caught my ear. "I said that I just filled out my form to work at a job on the college campus. I'm a senior now." "No, but that's what I heard. Well, there's a couple of times, actually, a lot about shorter computer activity. Naturally, filled it up over there."

"Naturally." After those three years at UC, my only claim to fame, other than being a fruitless author, is talking to Harvard.

I interviewed some people, and I know he was actually on the floor, I'd become an expert at knock-knock jokes. I pretended like I didn't know what a knock-knock joke was when I heard it for the first time, then the next. I looked it up in a mirror on my face and in my voice."

"Sure," I replied, with a smile on my face, "Go back to your own station, I tried to trick the announcer agreed right away. She said, "knock, knock."

"Who's there?" "Ipso. Ipso. My, a comet, a cometary of dirty knock-knock jokes filled through the door, even the E's in there."

"Who's there?" "Ipso. Ipso. My, a comet, a cometary of dirty knock-knock jokes filled through the door, even the E's in there."

"Who's there?"

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"Ipso. Ipso. My, a comet, a cometary of dirty knock-knock jokes filled through the door, even the E's in there."

"Who's there?"

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"Who's there?"
Students eligible for low cost legal aid

By E.D. McConnell

Does your apartment leak, are the cockroaches becoming so numerous you can't stand them, and yet your landlord turns a deaf ear to your complaint?

Are you being paid below the new minimum wage? Have you received a severance package upon leaving your job but believe you are being cheated out of the money due you?

If you are, you are eligible for services offered by the Cincinnati Bar Association's Low Cost Legal Counseling Service which was established to assist members of the Student Government and their legal problems.

There's help for you on campus. The Cincinnati Bar Association, in cooperation with Student Government, sponsors a low cost legal counseling service to assist members of the Student community in solving their legal problems. Students seeking counsel services are referred to the Cincinnati Bar Association's Educational Fund. These funds are used to purchase legal services for the benefit of students whose financial circumstances preclude their paying for legal services. The Cincinnati Bar Association has been providing these services to the University community for some years.

"First decide if you can morally proceed victoriously," she explained. If you can, then do it quickly and correctly. This may give you a second to get away," McKinley added.

"If you can't lash out physically, do whatever you want to do except through violence. One woman scuffled off an attacker by throwing her purse into the face," she said.

"If it's a gun to your head or a knife to your throat, remember that there's no shame in just laying there and taking it," McKinley explained. "If you are too scared to do anything, stop and think. Talk. If you have a crying child to take care of, be sure the criminal doesn't hurt the child. You may come up with another plan to escape if you give the criminal time to lose interest.

"If you are raped, the centers recommend that you:

- Don't resist, change clothes, shower or bathe. If it happens at home, get out of the room as soon as possible and don't change anything. If you are afraid, call the police," said McKinley.

"This center will assist you through the crisis. Your help is needed," said McKinley. "We usually have four or five people each week who wish to make appointments," she said.

"You work a 50 hour week, sometimes with two days off. You must sign a contract to work, with a $50 deposit (minimum) plus 10-15% noncrisis cases, and then, of course, there's the unprofitable, the center's operating cost."

"Some of the problem areas that need work in the Student Low-Cost Legal Counseling Service are the counseling of the student who is in legal trouble coming into the University, probably being a transfer student. The counseling of the student who is in legal trouble in the University system and who is caught by the system little and little until he is no longer a part of the system. The counseling of the student who has second thoughts about legal counseling service after working with the center. The service does not include counseling. The center's service is in providing legal services for very low cost."
UC overtime shocks Wichita

By David Phillips
Sports Writer

The UC Bearcats, fighting for their lives the second time in three days, ex- cepied with a 152-15 overtime win over the Wichita State Shockers Monday night.

The Cats were still wounded and weary from the beating they took at Memphis Saturday. Mike Jones has a broken nose and Pat Cummings a severely cut lip. Jones will probably wear a protective mask for the next few games.

Wichita State had won the game without any face mask, was the key to the Wichita victory. He scored seven of the team's 10 points in overtime, along with Mike Artis, combined for 42 points. Artis was superb, without any mask, scoring 16 points in 18 shots from the field.

In the overtime period, the Shockers jumped out to a three pointer lead, but never scored again. First Jones made a three point play, then after a State turnover Jones hit a layup. After a steal by Kamstra, the Cats worked the ball around to their four corner offense and Gary Yoder forced Cummings open for a layup to tie the game.

Bob Miller played poorly scoring only eight points and fouling out midway through the second period. Fortunately his 6-foot-10 counter-part, Bob Emore, did little more, since he also scored eight points.

UC coach Gail Cattell, speaking in his post game radio show, explained his late game strategy: "I knew they were a big strong team so I go with our quickness against their size. Jones, Garry Kamstra, Artis, Hal Ward and Gary Yoder."

The Cats had to overcome the wild Wichita crowd and over 1.000 that packed the Wichita arena.

Assistant coach Jim Mitchell was hit in the back of the head by a piece of ice. When Hal Ward made the shot over the crowd considered a blatant foul in the game, several fans had to be physically restrained from charging the court.

UC's ski club won its third trophy in the three year history of the UC-Memphis Meet with a third place finish behind Akron and Ohio State.

Craig Jones finished 10th in the slalom and 11th in the giant slalom. Karen Harper placed 13th in the women's slalom in her first meet competition. Over 100 skiers competed in the meet. The club received $250 from UC's Budget Board last year, but in order to qualify for funds this year has not yet been approved.

Ski club finishes third

UC's ski club won its first trophy in the three year history of the club Saturday with a third place finish behind Akron and Ohio State.

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UC trounced by NK State; Thacker still optimistic

By Dick Kratschelzko
Sports Writer

Northern Kentucky State defeated the UC women's basketball team, 72- 37, behind a balanced attack of operations at Armstrong Fieldhouse Tuesday. According to the latest USA Today Poll, the Bearcats were rated a "typical crown."

UC had a balanced called against UC before the game even started as the teams took the floor. Northern Kentucky State was the state's third ranking team in the nation and ranked 13th in the women's slalom in the three-year history of the club Saturday with a third place finish behind Akron and Ohio State.

Tom Hackett / The Enquirer

Karen Harper placed 13th in the women's slalom in her first meet competition.

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Judo club finds sponsor, but athletes still needed

Before departing for a disappointing meet in Columbus last weekend, UC’s Mauruski wondered if the future of his sport was in jeopardy due to a lack of funding. "We had to cancel the meet," says Mauruski. "But we’re back on track." One UC judo club member, Mike Nieder, who signed a contract with scull and took home the championship in the 300-pound class last month, says the news is encouraging. "It’s a relief," he says. "I knew we had the talent, but we needed the support." Mauruski, who is in his second year as coach, hopes to have a full roster of 20 athletes this season. "We’ve got a good group of recruits," he says. "The future looks bright." Mauruski’s optimism is shared by athletic director Ted Rate, who has committed $50,000 to the judo program. "We believe in the sport," Rate says. "It’s important for our students to have a balance of physical and mental well-being." Mauruski is grateful for the support and says he will use the funds to upgrade facilities and equipment. "We need to make our club state-of-the-art," he says. "That’s our goal." Mauruski is confident that with the right support, UC judo can become a national force. "We’re on the rise," he says. "We’re not done yet."
Bursiek takes over athletic supervision

By Jordan Blumlein

Following the recent shake-up of the Office of Student and University Affairs, executive vice-president Ralph Bursiek will assume control over the UC athletic department next week.

William Nester, vice president for student affairs and university affairs, visited the athletic department's activities until his retirement two weeks ago.

Although graduation will be removed from the student affairs office and become the executive vice-president's office, Bursiek said the athletic department will not have a "free hand" over its own autonomy.

"The relationship between the athletic department and the university is the same as it was with Nester," Bursiek said. "We will continue to work closely together." The new arrangement will not affect the athletic department's current reorganization committee.

"I think that the people in the athletic department are doing a grand job," added Bursieke. "We will work with the department." Director Jim Cloonan said, "I don't foresee any changes. The only thing that's changing is that I now report to Ralph instead of Nester. I will be responsible to Ralph for the athletic department and will continue to be responsible to Jim for the reorganization committee." Mike Enderly, assistant dean of student and university affairs, said the new arrangement will not affect UC's student life and academic affairs. "I'm going to continue to work with the athletic department and will continue to work with Ralph. We will continue to work closely together." The new administrative arrangement was announced Friday, Feb. 3.

"The body that I was appointed to oversee the athletic department," Bursiek said. "When the reorganization was announced, President (Warren) Robinson (had) to pick someone else, so I'll be here now and I've been on the athletic committee.

"In the '60s, the athletic department was reorganized," Bursiek said. "If you want to know what we have right now, look at the '60s. We have the same issues. But I don't intend to run the athletic department. People in the athletic department are doing a good job and don't need me for that. I'm intended to run the university's non-academic affairs as dean of student life and academic affairs. Control over the athletic department will stay with the athletic department." Control over the athletic department will stay with the athletic department until May." Ralph Bursiek will assume control over the UC athletic department next week.

"The relationship between me and the athletic department will stay the same as it was with Nester," confirmed Bursiek. "We will continue to work closely together. The new arrangement will not affect the athletic department's current reorganization committee. I think that the people in the athletic department are doing a grand job," added Bursieke. "We will work with the department." Director Jim Cloonan said, "I don't foresee any changes. The only thing that's changing is that I now report to Ralph instead of Nester. I will be responsible to Ralph for the athletic department and will continue to be responsible to Jim for the reorganization committee." Mike Enderly, assistant dean of student and university affairs, said the new arrangement will not affect UC's student life and academic affairs. "I'm going to continue to work with the athletic department and will continue to work with Ralph. We will continue to work closely together." The new administrative arrangement was announced Friday, Feb. 3.

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