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Lawyers in Cincy defend the rights of the trans community



4 | Men's basketball

UC men's basketball faces tough challenges in their upcoming games



Seniors to play in final game at Nippert against Memphis

JASON SZELEST | STAFF REPORTER

In what will be the final game at Nippert Stadium for 19 players on the University of Cincinnati football team, the Bearcats are facing off with the University of Memphis Tigers in some Friday Night Lights action.

For the seniors, this game marks the end of a long journey that also seemed to go by faster than they realized.

"It is going to be pretty surreal," said senior guard Ryan Leahy. "Playing at the Nip, it has been a long, pretty much short five years. Right now, I can't really believe that it is going to be my last game. It is going to be nuts. It will not really sink in until I take off the pads and walk off the field."

To beat Memphis, the Bearcats must figure out

a way to get in the end zone, a premise they have struggled with lately.

The last time the Bearcats scored a touchdown, senior quarterback Gunner Kiel connected with junior wide receiver Devin Gray from 10 yards out with 8:21 left in the second quarter against Temple University Oct. 29.

Since then, the Bearcats have played 158 minutes of football, spanning over 10 quarters of action, without reaching pay-dirt.

"We have to find a way to get the ball across the goal line," said head coach Tommy Tuberville. "There is not one thing we can point the finger at, whether it is quarterbacks, running backs, offensive line, wide receivers or coaching. It is a mixture of things."

Tuberville is hoping they can get going by exploiting

a Memphis defense that allowed record-setting yards to the Bearcats offense last season.

Despite falling to the Tigers in Memphis in 2015, then redshirt-freshman Hayden Moore threw for 557 yards after replacing injured starter Gunner Kiel in the first quarter.

It would appear that both quarterbacks could be seeing action again this year, and Tuberville remains uncertain as to who the starter will be on Friday.

"I don't know [who the starting quarterback will be] yet," Tuberville said. "Hayden and Gunner will battle it out to see. Both of them will play. I would like to see one go in there and play the entire game and we score like 40 points."

Defensively, the Bearcats must slow down a Tiger

offense that is averaging 39 points per game, which is No. 16 in the nation.

"We are preparing for a team that knows how to play offense," said senior defensive tackle Alex Pace. "They know how to score and know how to play to their potential. They have a good quarterback, a three-headed monster at running back and then they have a really great wide receiver."

Tuberville knows that to shut down Memphis, he will need to have continued production out of senior leaders Zach Edwards and Eric Wilson.

"Zach Edwards really played a good football game," Tuberville said referring to the team's most recent game Nov. 12 against Brigham Young University. "Eric Wilson played a very good football game. They are going to

need to continue to play well. When you know you are struggling, we have to pick our play up on the defensive side."

Currently sitting at 4-6 with a 1-5 record in the American Athletic Conference, the Bearcats must win their final two

games to become bowl eligible.

Having not won a game this season against a team with a winning record, 6-4 Memphis will pose a tough challenge to that task.

The game kicks off at 8 p.m. Friday on the CBS Sports Network.



The Bearcats run on to the field on Homecoming night against ECU at Nippert Stadium, Saturday, October 22, 2016.



Safetypins now statement of solidarity is being adopted across the U.S. as a direct result of the 2016 presidential election.

Safety pin adopted as symbol of anti-Trump solidarity

MANDY DISALVO | CONTRIBUTOR

A subtle statement of solidarity is being adopted across the U.S. as a direct result of the 2016 presidential election.

People are fastening a safety pin to their clothing in a show of support to minorities and to spread a message to those who may feel unsafe in response to the election results.

Wearing these safety pins is in an effort to indicate that the wearer is an ally, ready to stand up for anyone who is being victimized.

Some are fearful that portions of President-elect Donald Trump's supporters may be emotionally or physically abusive toward women, refugees, people of color and the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer community in response to his election.

There has been a significant rise in racially motivated hate crimes throughout the country since Election Day on Nov. 8, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC), an organization that monitors hate crimes in the U.S.

The SPLC collected 437 reports of hateful intimidation and harassment in the five days directly after the election.

Many attribute this unprecedented spike to the rhetoric that Trump used throughout his campaign.

Trump has since addressed the news of these hate crimes during an interview on "60 Minutes," which aired Sunday.

"I am so saddened to hear that," said Trump. "And I say, 'Stop it.' If it helps, I will say this, and I will say right to the cameras: stop it."

The safety pin movement has made its way to the

University of Cincinnati.

Pama Mitchell, associate professor of communication and journalism at UC, has chosen to wear a safety pin in solidarity.

"I have some students — African American, LGBT students — who were telling me that they felt fearful after the election ... beautiful, talented young people, afraid for their personal safety. And that was shocking and very saddening to me," Mitchell said.

"[Wearing a safety pin] is a very simple, subtle way to show solidarity with people who may feel that way. What it says is, 'I'll do everything in my power to make the space around me a safe space ... It's okay, I'm with you.'"

The idea of wearing this safety pin to show alliance was inspired by a similar event that took place in the U.K. earlier this year, when Brexit — the withdrawal from the EU — was passed with 52 percent of votes on June 23.

One of its biggest platforms was tightening immigration laws.

"We are not leaving the European Union only to give up control of immigration again," said U.K. Prime Minister Theresa May.

The Brexit referendum sparked a rise in hate crimes in the U.K., influenced by anti-immigration and anti-refugee movements.

The people of the U.K. who rejected this anti-immigration dialect started fastening safety pins to their clothing to represent their alliance with refugees.

Some people in the U.S. have adopted this strategy to speak out against hatred and negativity.

Backlash against electoral college

JUSTIN REUTTER | SENIOR REPORTER

Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-California) filed legislation Tuesday aimed at abolishing the Electoral College.

She filed the legislation in light of Hillary Clinton winning the popular vote, but failing to secure the required 270 electoral votes needed for victory.

In 2012, Donald Trump tweeted that the Electoral College was a "disaster for democracy." On Sunday during his 60 Minutes interview, Trump stood by his earlier views, expressing a preference for the popular vote.

On Tuesday, the President-elect reversed his position. "The Electoral College is actually genius in that it brings all states, including the smaller ones, into play," he said in a tweet.

The Electoral College is currently comprised of 538 electors, corresponding to the 435 representatives in the House of Representatives, the 100 senators in the Senate, plus three electors for the District of Columbia, as provided for in the Twenty-Third Amendment.

Each state chooses electors amounting to the combined total of its U.S. senators and representatives.

The Electoral College operates on a "winner-take-all" basis. Even if a state's vote is narrowly decided, the winner of the popular vote within the state still takes all of a state's electoral votes. While winning the popular vote is important, it is

ultimately up to the electoral vote to choose a president.

University of Cincinnati College Democrats President Aditya Roy-Chaudhury is in favor of finding a viable alternative to the Electoral College.

"Over the past sixteen years, twice we have seen someone win the presidency but lose the popular vote," said Roy-Chaudhury.

However, Roy-Chaudhury acknowledges that removing the

Should they open this popular vote door, there will come a time where they wish they'd never set that precedent

BRAD JOHNSON

Electoral College would be very difficult.

A constitutional amendment would need to pass congress, in which the Republican Party controls both the houses, and be ratified by 38 states — a three-fourths majority.

The striking majority of states leans Republican, and thus would not be in favor of such a bill, according to Roy-Chaudhury.

Brad Johnson, president of the UC College Republicans, believes that the

Electoral College is one of the best institutions established in American politics.

"[The Electoral College] protects from simple majority rule, which has historically turned into mob-rule," said Johnson. "It provides the ever-important check on 'The People.' Our Constitutional Republic was not meant to just balance power between the three branches of the Federal Government, but also between the Federal Government, the States, and the People."

Proponents of the Electoral College's removal may find that mob rule does not always side with them, according to Johnson.

"There will be times where the winds of public opinion will focus on an issue with which they disagree. Should they open this popular vote door, there will come a time where they wish they'd never set that precedent," said Johnson.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Ivan Ivanov believes that the Democratic Party's loss of the electoral vote should not be blamed on the Electoral College, but rather on the failure of the party to gather support in middle America, such as the Midwest and the South.

"I am always critical of the American Political system," said Ivanov, who originally hails from Bulgaria. "I believe that in this, the founding fathers had it right."



Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton on stage during the second debate between the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates on Sunday, Oct. 9, 2016 at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.



Sororities and fraternities institute peer accountability method of monitoring drinking at events and parties.

Greek life adopts 'peer accountability' monitoring

ASHLEIGH PIERCE | CHIEF REPORTER

When it comes to keeping members safe and upholding the values of their organizations, sororities and fraternities at the University of Cincinnati are making positive changes to hold themselves accountable.

Greek organizations at UC and across the nation have adopted a "peer accountability" method of monitoring drinking at events and parties

to ensure members are making good choices, being safe and following the law as well as university policies.

The increased peer accountability came from realignment with a national risk management policy from the Fraternal Information and Programming Group (FIPG), according to Lindsay Wright, program coordinator for Fraternity

SEE FRATS PG 2

Cincy attorneys defend trans community rights

EMILY STOLTZ | CONTRIBUTOR

Attorneys in Cincinnati are tackling discrimination experienced by the transgender community.

Despite increased visibility and representation for the transgender community, many still experience legal challenges.

Scott Knox, a local attorney representing on issues of discrimination and name changes, visited the University of Cincinnati's LGBTQ Center on Wednesday to discuss legal issues facing the community.

Legally changing one's name is usually a simple process, but proves more difficult for transgender individuals, especially those under 18 years, according to Knox.

Most of the time, name changes for minors are directly related to the child's parents. Knox said that issues with transgender cases arise

because they are somewhat unprecedented and the court is unprepared to judge them.

Knox argues that, in these cases, the outcome should be decided based on the adult standard, which approves any name change as long as it is not being used for fraudulent activity.

For many transgender people, the legal aspects of transitioning are crucial to one's mental health, according to Knox.

When facing adversity from magistrates, Knox often relies on letters of testimony from doctors and medical professionals that attest to issues experienced by transgender individuals who are hindered from living their true gender, such as severe depression, and in cases of children, poor performance in school.

Many members of the LGBTQ community and its allies fear what President-elect Donald Trump's

Republican administration could mean for progress in the coming years.

Knox worries Trump's election will result in judges that are more emboldened to put their own viewpoints in and maybe be more difficult in regards to transgender issues.

In addition, much of the progress made in recent years could potentially be overturned by the Trump administration, according to Knox.

For example, the Affordable Care Act guards against discrimination of transgender people, but with Trump threatening to repeal the act, many fear they will lose this safeguard.

Molly Bernfeld, a fourth-year communications and electronic-media student, said that she fears a Trump presidency "will set us back many years."

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission (EEOC) issued a decision asserting that transgender discrimination falls under the same category as sex discrimination.

Knox recalled a recent case in which he defended a person experiencing work-place discrimination during her transition.

"The theory is that in sex discrimination, the only reason a male-born person being female would

be discriminated against is because your employer doesn't like that you're not meeting the stereotype of what a male ought to be," said Knox, citing the EEOC's decision.

Trump's appointment of discriminatory people on the EEOC's board could roll back this protection, Knox warned, who added that Trump himself could revoke executive orders issued by President

Barack Obama that guarantee transgender people freedom from discrimination.

Knox advises people in the LGBTQ community seeking legal action to do so before the Trump administration takes office.

"We have to get ready to push back ... because if we just roll over, they'll do what they want," said Knox.



Local attorney, Scott Knox, speaks to students in the Steger Student Life Center about transgender children who struggled through changing their names in Ohio, Wednesday, November 16, 2016.



Mark Zuckerberg delivers the keynote speech at the Facebook Developers Conference Tuesday morning, April 12, 2016, in San Francisco, Calif.

Facebook spreads false news

LAUREN MORETTO | NEWS EDITOR

Major search engines and social media platforms are taking aim at sites that peddle false news after some expressed concern that misinformation may have swayed the 2016 election results.

On Monday, Google and Facebook Inc. stated they would not tolerate misinformation spread by fake news sites, vowing to target their revenue sources.

Such sites will be banned from utilizing Google's online advertising services, and updates in Facebook's Audience Network policy, which previously stated it would not display ads in sites that show misleading or illegal content, will now include fake news sites.

Facebook's update will not inhibit the posting of false news to individual feeds. Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg posted to his page in defense of the social media platform, claiming that 99 percent of the content users see is "authentic" — to which false news stories and hoaxes are an outlier.

Based on this, Zuckerberg concluded it was "extremely unlikely" these outliers changed the outcome of the election in either direction. "If someone's claiming

that this small amount of false stories generated near the very end of the campaign had a major effect, I would not find it very credible," said Drake Lundstrom, a University of Cincinnati fourth-year mechanical engineering student and president of the UC Young Americans for Liberty chapter.

The influence social media has on how individuals vote is difficult to quantify, according to Jeff Blevins, UC associate professor and head of the journalism department.

While you can measure the proliferation of fake news sites or how many times their articles were cited or quoted in terms of people reposting them, it is hard to know exactly how much impact that misinformation generates, according to Blevins.

"We can make all sorts of assumptions about the effect that it had but we really don't know," said Blevins on the election results.

The freedom social media provides to its users may reveal an explanation. These social platforms allow users to correspond with like-minded individuals and to seek out sites that reinforce their view on topics and present that view as the truth,

according to Blevins. "What social media has done is it has allowed us to reside in our own bubbles — our own self-selected bubbles," said Blevins.

This notion of self-selected bubbles begs the question: Should these companies be held responsible for the misinformation users run across, or is it the user's responsibility to determine whether a news story is indeed truthful?

The answer may not be so cut and dry. It's the user's duty to inform themselves from a multitude of news outlets, according to Lundstrom.

Of individuals between ages 18-29, 31 percent go to Facebook for news and 38 percent go to Twitter, according to survey results from the Pew Research Center.

"We need people who can, for themselves, weigh evidence. To know what is the difference between a scientific source and someone voicing an opinion," said Blevins.

Though, while it's up to these companies to determine how they approach misinformation, it'd be nice if they would realize their role in politics, according to Blevins.



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Heroin overdoses go down in Cincy this past summer

KINSELY SLIFE | NEWS EDITOR

Heroin overdoses in the Cincinnati area are going down after the recent spikes this past summer.

Where overdoses were occurring upwards of 50 times per day, local fire departments have seen that number drop to as low as three per day, according to WCPO.

In a working effort to keep the heroin crisis at bay, Cincinnati City Council members released a 13-page report detailing the ways the Cincinnati Health Department will use research to lessen the stranglehold of opioid addiction.

The report also details plans to look at, address and fight Cincinnati's heroin epidemic through education, raising public awareness, improving treatment and strengthening prevention programs.

A slew of overdoses spiked in August after law enforcement discovered

fenentanyl and carfentanil — most commonly used in elephant tranquilizers — mixed in with the heroin that was sold in the area.

Newtown Police Chief Tom Synan believes there is a lot less fenentanyl on the streets as a result of heightened policing and stronger efforts to combat Cincinnati's heroin problem.

"What we've learned from the carfentanil and the overdoses from the spike is that we need to be more real time," Synan told WCPO.

The Addiction Services Council of Cincinnati has taken to working from inside the Norwood Police substation in an effort to stay in contact with the 85 people in Norwood alone who overdosed in July.

Officials have found that face-to-face meetings between experts and addicts to be 75 percent effective in leading people to treatment.

Face-to-face treatment, needle exchange programs

and implementing quick response teams in heroin hotspots are apart of the city's plan to continue combating Cincinnati's heroin crisis.

Some think the city should take additional efforts in combating the drug.

"Cincinnati absolutely needs [a] heroin clinic for multiple reasons," said Brian Kirwen, a University of Cincinnati third-year pre-physical therapy student and co-president of UC Students for Sensible Drug Policy.

Of these include the lessened chance of contracting HIV and overdosing in a clinic, in addition to decreasing the amount of time drug addicts may spend out on the street searching for heroin, according to Kirwen.

"When people don't have to spend every minute scurrying to buy street heroin, and can instead get it administered by a doctor, they can spend more time

doing other things such as looking for a job," said Kirwen.

While some cities in the U.S. are proposing opening their own "heroin clinics," countries like Switzerland, focused on reducing the harms of drug use among people who inject drugs, have already opened supervised injection sites

coupled with prevention programs.

Between 1991 and 2004, drug related deaths have been reduced by 50 percent in Switzerland, according to a report by the Open Society Foundations.

Senior reporter Justin Reutter contributed to this report.



Dr. Bethany DiPaula, a pharmacist with the Howard County Health Department, demonstrates how to put together a syringe of Naloxone Aug. 11, 2014 at an opiate overdose response training session in Columbia, Md.

FROM FRATS PG 1

and Sorority Life at UC.

FIPG provides specific policies and recommendations for all facets of risk or potential harm within fraternities and sororities.

Per FIPG, all chapters must designate one "sober monitor" for every 15 people at any event where alcohol is present, such as formals, homecoming and socials with other sororities and fraternities, according to UC's August 2016 Fraternity & Sorority Life Community Guidelines.

In doing this, members are held accountable for each other by maintaining that their peers are not underage drinking or drinking excessively to where it may be dangerous.

Some other policies include no

drinking games, no open parties at fraternities — a guest list must be prepared at least 24 hours in advance — and events with alcohol must have a third-party vendor or be designated as "bring your own beer" — which is limited to one six-pack of beer or a four-pack of wine coolers per person.

As well as policies adopted by UC's Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council (IFC) and National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), UC's individual chapters establish their own policies, regulations and safety measures, as well.

"Buddy systems" at social events are a common example of this in UC's Greek community.

As with the sober monitor

system, if a chapter's officers feel a member or their date is acting inappropriately or dangerously, the member and their date may be sent home from the event. To ensure the safety of that member, their "buddy" must also leave the event with them.

Sororities and fraternities are aware of the risk of date rape or sexual assault and that the risk may increase when alcohol is involved, making the buddy system a necessary safety measure for many chapters.

"The expectation is that fraternity and sorority life should operate with a high level of self-governance, and the FIPG manual clearly outlines the expectations and steps chapters should be taking in that effort," Wright said.

Although Wright said there are challenges as far as measuring the effectiveness of the policies, she noted having received feedback from many members of the Greek community indicating they feel safer at social events, and several chapters taking proactive measures to review their risk management more holistically.

"It is inspiring to see students thinking so critically about changing the culture in our Greek community, and challenging one another to do better," Wright said. "We have come a long way in the past year, and I have no doubt the incoming officers will carry this momentum through 2017."

Brewcats: Blue Moon Cinnamon Horchata Ale seasonal as hell

RUSSELL HAUSFELD | ARTS AND CULTURE EDITOR

Almost every season, Blue Moon Brewing Co. releases a slew of almost-not-generic tasting beers that seem to be on the verge of individuality, but still manage to fall just short of being unique in their own right. On most occasions, Blue Moon can be viewed as the cheap craft beer option — not bad, but with definite corners being cut for mass production and cheaper prices.

This holiday season, though, Blue Moon hit the ground running with a brew that draws on every skeptical nerve in my body: the Cinnamon Horchata Ale. Seeing this six pack on the shelf, my mind immediately discredited it with memories of Blue Moon's mediocre Gingerbread Spiced Ale or Spiced Pumpkin Ale.



RUSSELL HAUSFELD | ARTS EDITOR
Blue Moon Cinnamon Horchata provides the perfect festive flavor for the upcoming holidays.

But, my pretentious presumptions proved foolish in this account, because Blue Moon may have put out the best beer of the holiday season.

Blue Moon's Cinnamon Horchata Ale takes the traditional Latin beverage, agua de horchata, and mixes it with a cinnamon-y ale brewed with long-grain rice for an overwhelmingly creamy texture. More than anything to pass through my lips this season, this beer has put me in the mood for snow and the holidays. The thick, smooth ale smells richly of cinnamon, indicative of the spiced taste cut with hints of caramel malt. The spicy cinnamon lingers in your mouth after each gulp.

Blue Moon's food pairing experts recommend this beer alongside semi-soft cheeses, vanilla and custard desserts, crepes, apples or anything with chocolate. I can confirm the brilliance of a Horchata Cinnamon Ale with vanilla bean ice cream and chocolate cake, and I can absolutely recommend not drinking it paired with jalapeno cheddar Cheetos, which I made the mistake of pairing with it earlier this week.

So, when you get ready to put up your holiday decorations and watch the snowfall this year, keep Blue Moon's Cinnamon Horchata Ale in mind to help enhance the festive mood.

Sleigh Bells new album explosive

RUSSELL HAUSFELD | ARTS AND CULTURE EDITOR

Sleigh Bells — the forceful noise-pop duo from Brooklyn known for punching listeners in the face with their massive wall of sound created from crisp drums, hyperactive guitar shredding and synths — released their fourth studio album on Nov. 11.

The album, "Jessica Rabbit," is drastically toned down in terms of intensity, which is a continuing theme in their discography since the insanity-inducing 2009 debut "Treats."

The toned-down intensity levels don't take away from the addicting nature of the music on this album, though. And when that original intensity that the band is known for breaks through on tracks like "As If," with its stuttering electric guitar intro, or on "Lightning Turns Sawdust Gold," with vocalist Alexiss Krauss screaming into the microphone, it is all the more rewarding.

This album succeeds in bridging the gap between Sleigh Bells' original explosive, lo-fi sound on "Treats" with the refined sound they've been

pioneering on their following two albums, "Reign of Terror" and "Bitter Rivals."

Fans of Sleigh Bells who have been holding out for the band's scatterbrained, mind-bending, moshable combination of sounds should check out "Crucible" for its mixture of guitar shreds and electric bass.

Also notably intense, "Throw Me Down The Stairs" takes listeners on a roller coaster of guitar full of dark undertones. "Rule Number One" rings with "Treats" nostalgia, too, with monotonous spoken word readings spliced with breaks of shouting chorus and in-your-face instrumentals.

Other tracks on this album show off a different side of Sleigh Bells, such as "Hyper Dark" which rings with the vibes that you might hear bumping from a shoe-gazing goth nightclub. Or, check out "Torn Clean" which sees the duo taking a more ethereal, reserved path with their sound.

Overall, this album gives more of what original Sleigh Bells fans have been waiting for since 2009, and that

their sophomore album and the one that followed it failed to provide.

Fans of in-your-face, punchy, speaker-destroying sound should rejoice over the newly released "Jessica Rabbit" album. And, if Sleigh Bells is an unfamiliar band to you, do yourself a favor and look up "Infinity Guitars" and "Rill Rill" from their first album before diving into their newest release.



PROVIDED BY SLEIGH BELLS FACEBOOK
Noise pop duo, Sleigh Bells, debuts new album "Jessica Rabbit," giving fans what they've been waiting for since 2009, playing off their original sound.

The 86 Club coffee bar and concert venue: November Art Gallery

SAMANTHA HALL | COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

The 86 Club is featuring oil paint artist Lauren Deitzer for November.

The art opening took place Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 6-8 p.m., but the artwork will remain on the rustic yet modern walls of The 86 Club for the entire month of November for viewers to appreciate or critique.

Deitzer is native to Cincinnati and holds a presence online for her photography, differing from the artwork featured.

Deitzer's artwork, which lays on the brick walls inside the bar venue, features three original paintings.

Hung next to each other sits a close-up of a jade green eye, appearing to

belong to a young female. Deitzer went into details of the small fraction of the face, defining each individual hair and pore.

Right below the eye painting rests a landscape, which possibly was painted from a real life experience. The landscape shows a variety of mountains towering near a lake, highlighting the entire horizon of the view.

And finally, the third painting featured is a woman who carries herself with elegance, strolling through a forest where colorful leaves fall to her feet. The face of the woman is unknown with her back facing the viewer, while she walks away.

During the relaxed art premiere, guests were able to enjoy handcrafted drinks

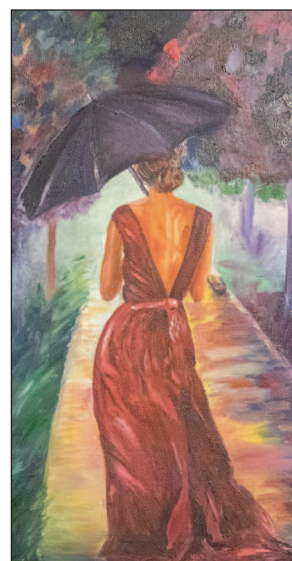
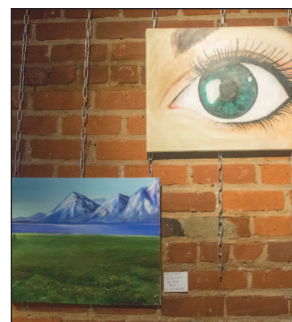
prepared by the baristas at the coffee bar.

The 86 Club hosts monthly art galleries for local artists, and in the past has included tattoo artists, sketch artists and painters, pulling in a variety of artwork.

The coffee bar aims to bring a feeling of leisure with mellow entertainment surrounding guests, which often includes not only their monthly-featured artists, but live music as well.

Students and guests can hear the local live music Friday and Saturday nights.

GO: The 86 Club Coffee Bar and Concert Venue, 2820 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday-Saturday.



AARON DORSTEN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
86 Club's November artist profile is of artist Lauren Deitzer who specializes in oil painting, located on Short Vine.

Cincinnati's Crafty Supermarket makes its way to UC's campus

NOELLE ZIELINSKI | CONTRIBUTOR

Crafty Supermarket, a widely known indie craft show, is moving their location from Music Hall to the University of Cincinnati's Campus Recreation Center this weekend.

Due to the current renovations being made to Music Hall, Crafty Supermarket has decided that the change of venue will ultimately benefit the rapidly growing event.

Within the past seven years, Crafty Supermarket has rapidly become one of the largest and most well-

known indie craft show in the eastern United States.

"Indie Craft" defines itself by making products by hand, using unique materials and approaching work with a do-it-yourself attitude, according to Grace Dobush, one of the organizers of Crafty Supermarket.

The event will feature over 100 vendors spanning across the university's entire CRC gymnasium. Along with a collection of artists, creators and makers, the show will include a live DJ — Ben Davis of the band Bad

Veins — hands-on crafts, various foods and drinks and free "swag bags" for the first 100 attendees.

This specific event is Crafty Supermarket's holiday show, meaning it will feature handmade items that are made in theme with the festive season and will make perfect gifts for the upcoming holidays.

Crafty Supermarket's free craft show will take place Saturday, Nov. 19 starting at 11 a.m. in the CRC gymnasium. Crafty Supermarket provides the perfect opportunity

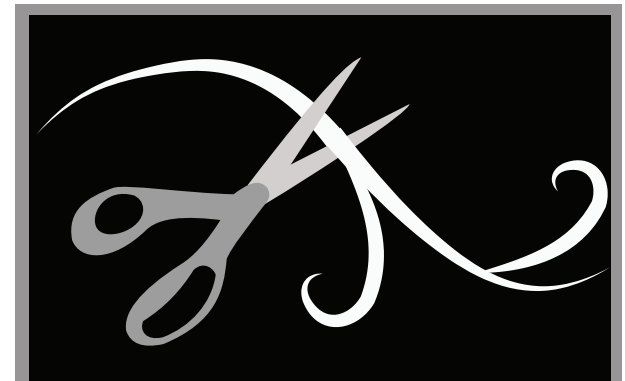
to explore and discover dozens of new, innovative makers through one of Cincinnati's most prominent indie craft shows.

Crafty Supermarket insiders suggest brining cash to the event, as not all vendors will accept credit cards; come around 4 p.m. — when things start to slow down — if you like to leisurely browse vendors' wares and wait to eat until you arrive because there will be multiple food trucks for your consideration.

GO: Crafty Supermarket,

2820 Bearcat Way, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. For a preview of vendors

attending the Crafty Supermarket, see www.craftysupermarket.com.



GRAPHIC BY RUSSELL HAUSFELD

Sustainability groups bring climate change awareness

SAMANTHA HALL | COLLEGE LIFE EDITOR

The University of Cincinnati's student groups Leads for Environmental Awareness and Protection (LEAP) and the Sierra Club joined forces Tuesday to help students become more aware of climate change and their organizations.

LEAP and the Sierra Club have similar goals, but differ as well.

The Sierra Club at has been involved directly with the removal of coal for energy, dropping UC's usage by 90 percent since 2011 in part of the Sierra Student Coalition movement. UC LEAP strives towards networking between organizations, volunteers, events and education for the environment.

The Sierra Club combines Cincinnati, Middletown and Dayton, creating a regional Miami group that focus in areas outside UC itself.

These two groups are just one part of UC's work towards sustainability.

The Sierra Club has chapters all across the U.S. and Canada as well, and stands as the nation's largest environmental organization with more than two million members, according to SierraClub.org

The club designates a range of missions to protect clean air and water, and prevent pollution. The organization began in 1892 and has since contributed to the protection and passing of the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, and Endangered Species Act, according to SierraClub.org.

As of 2013, UC's reliance on coal stands at 636 tons compared to the 33,990 tons in 2009.

UC's Sierra Club is striving for campus to reach 100 percent clean energy and safe sources of energy, leading Cincinnati universities to rank in the Princeton Review's Guide to Green Colleges in 2014.

UC also created an exhibit in 2014 titled "Climate Change and Us,"

which took refuge at the Cincinnati Museum Center, and was designed to help the general public learn more on climate change, and in 2016 took refuge in TUC.

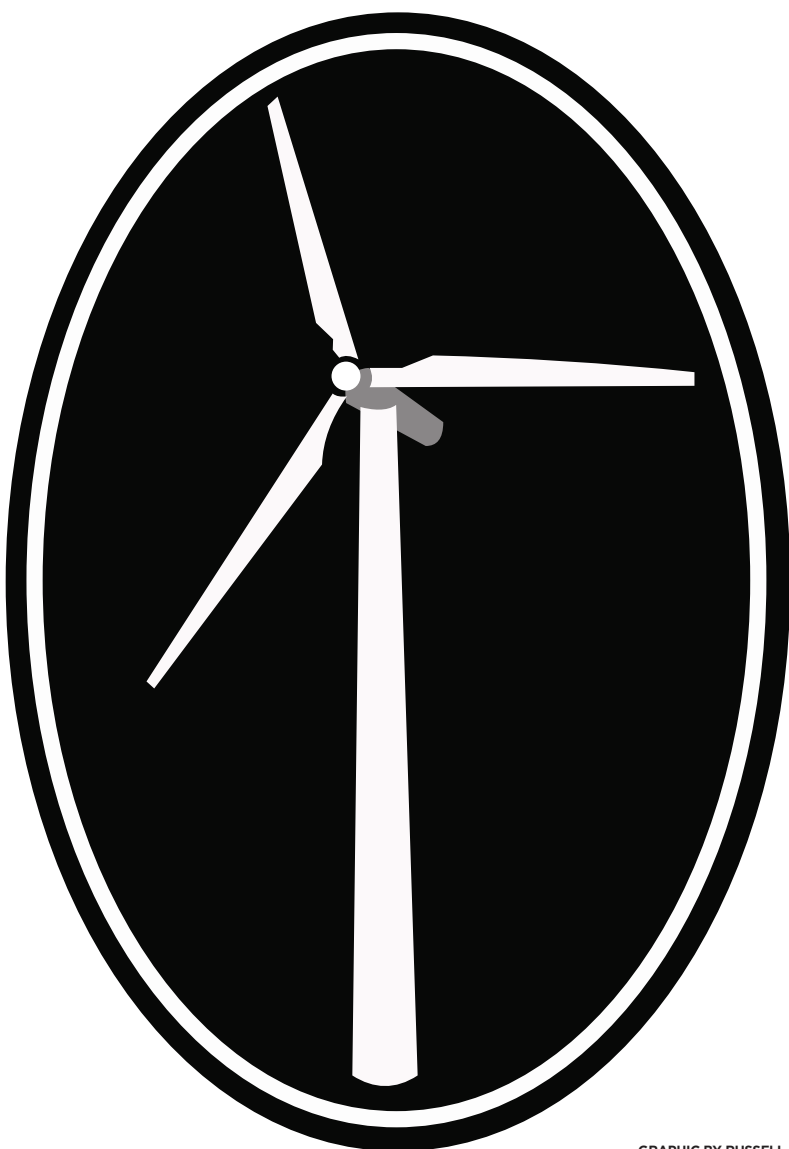
The four exhibits lived in TUC in September and highlighted hands-on learning for the environment, water preservation, and the history of Cincinnati's era where the city lay entirely underwater.

Aside from UC's efforts to create a clean Cincinnati, the Cincinnati City Council approved a five-year plan titled "The Green Cincinnati Plan" which began in 2013.

The plan identified more than 80 ways to contribute to climate change.

The groups hosted their gathering at Mac's Pizza Pub, the groups brought in the Cincinnati originated band, Misnomers, for a bigger student attendance. The two groups also provided free food for those attending.

The event lasted from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday night.



GRAPHIC BY RUSSELL HAUSFELD



N.C. BROWN | CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Troy Caupain (10) celebrates following a breakaway dunk against Albany at Fifth Third Arena, Monday, November 14, 2016.

Men's basketball to face tough test

ETHAN RUDD | STAFF REPORTER

Challenges await the University of Cincinnati basketball team on Saturday and Sunday in Uncasville, Connecticut. The Bearcats will be playing their third and fourth games of the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame Tip-Off tournament, and could potentially play two top-25 teams. "I like testing the team early," said Cincinnati head coach Mick Cronin. "I think it's good for us. I think that you find out what's real and what you're good at and its reality because you're playing against top-25 teams." First, Cincinnati will match up against No. 21 Rhode Island University (2-0) at 3 p.m. Saturday. Rhode Island's leader is 6-foot-5-inch junior guard E.C. Matthews, who is averaging 21.5 points per game. Matthews, who was a leading candidate to win the Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Year last

season, is trying to make up for the time he lost after tearing an ACL injury in Rhode Island's opening game last season. Rhode Island senior forward Hassan Martin commands respect down low. He currently ranks second among all active NCAA Division I players in blocks with 256 and 10th in field goal percentage, shooting 57.6 percent from the floor. Cincinnati's matchup with Rhode Island could be a defensive battle; both teams have led their respective conferences in scoring defense the past two seasons. The Bearcats will then either play Penn State University or Duke University on Sunday, in either a championship or consolation game. Penn State (2-1) featured three freshmen starters in Tony Carr, Lamar Stevens and Mike Watkins in their opening night loss to the University at Albany 87-81. However, the team has since defeated Duquesne

University and Grand Canyon University. On Tuesday, No. 1 Duke fell to No. 7 University of Kansas 77-75 on a last second shot. Duke is led by combo guard junior Grayson Allen, who leads the team with 20.5 points per game. Freshman guard Frank Jackson has also made his presence felt by scoring 19.5 points per game. Jackson is shooting over 50 percent on the season, and has effectively been able to find his deep range, shooting 50 percent behind the arc. Duke's defense has been suffocating so far this season. The Blue Devils are holding opponents to an average of 55 points per game on 32.3 percent shooting. Cincinnati has rolled over their first two opponents this season, winning by an average margin of 26 points, and is currently ranked No. 24 in the country. Sophomore forward Jacob Evans has emerged as an

efficient go-to threat for Cincinnati's offense. He leads the team in scoring, averaging 21 points per game. "Takes the pressure off all of us, me included. When we can win and Jacob goes for 20 in the first game and 19 the second it's wonderful," said Cincinnati guard Troy Caupain. Forward Kyle Washington is second on the team in points, averaging 14.5 points per game, as his versatility in the post has helped add a dimension to the Bearcats offense. Defensively, Cincinnati has held their opponents to an average of just 53 points per game this season. Cincinnati will have to roll with the punches early this season. However, they're more than willing to put up a fight, though. "We got a new thing that we just made. It's called we go by each round because coach loves boxing," Caupain said.

Tuberville, Pace react to Isaiah Pead's accident

DAVID WYSONG | SPORTS EDITOR

Isaiah Pead has gone from fighting for playing time on the gridiron to fighting for his life. Pead, a former University of Cincinnati and St. Louis Rams running back, was in an automobile accident over the weekend where he was ejected from his car. He is currently in critical, but stable condition. Originally on a ventilator, Pead has since been taken off, according to The Cincinnati Enquirer. Matt Barnes, of WCMH-TV in Columbus, tweeted Monday that, according to a family friend, Pead is up,

breathing and talking. Pead's mother said the injuries her son has suffered will end his football playing career. From 2008-11 Pead was a part of the Bearcats' program. He left third on the school's all-time rushing list with 3,228 yards. Current Bearcat head coach Tommy Tuberville did not coach Pead, as he came to UC in 2013, but he made a statement in a press conference Tuesday. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to Isaiah Pead," Tuberville said. "Former player here that all of us here got to know real well. He works

out here quite a bit and working in and out of his

pro career. We talked to the team about it and one



CHRIS LEE | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | MCT
Isaiah Pead, St. Louis Rams running back and former UC running back, at the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2013.

minute to the next your life can change, and his obviously has done that. I've got to know him real well. Worked out in the weight room with him quite a bit and [he's] just a great person." Redshirt senior defensive tackle Alex Pace came to UC in 2012 — the season after Pead's final one at the school — but he, like Tuberville, has also gotten to know the 26-year-old running back. "Isaiah Pead was especially close to my senior class because it was the year he was leaving, so a lot of us got to see him on our recruiting visit right before he went into

the NFL," Pace said. "So it's hard for a lot of us, seeing a guy we all looked up to who made it to the league, and for an injury like that to happen to him. So right now all our prayers are to him." Pace said that the team sent a signed jersey to Pead, and some of them who have his phone number reached out to him via text message. Pead most recently played in three games with the Miami Dolphins this season, but was released in October. He worked out with the Kansas City Chiefs Nov. 8.

UC'S STUDENT-RUN NEWSPAPER

THE NEWS RECORD

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Athletes share their primary pump up pregame playlists

DAVID WYSONG | SPORTS EDITOR

Whether it is the national anthem, pregame music or halftime shows, music is almost always heard when attending sporting events. Athletes listen to music when they are in the need of a mood-setter before a game or match — specifically at the University of Cincinnati. Athletes at UC listen to a wide range of music before facing their opponents, but it is always used to help get them in the right mind set to come out victorious. **Football team: Alex Pace and Devin Gray** Some athletes enjoy turning up some rap music before games, and junior wide receiver Devin Gray is one of them. "I listen to Lil Wayne before my game, I grew up listening to Lil Wayne, it kind of pumps me up. But Lil Snupe is someone else I listen to just because he was around my age when he had died. So I have always liked his music," Gray said. Listening to rap is not a unanimous decision by everyone on the football team, however. "I've never been really like

a rap-hyped type of guy, I listen to all kinds of music," said senior defensive tackle Alex Pace. From country star Darius Rucker to a little bit of Kanye West and even pop star Meghan Trainor, the 6-foot-2-inch, 298-pound Pace listens to a wide array of music before buckling his shoulder pads. "I'm all over the place," Pace said. "You listen to my playlist you would be like, 'What kind of game are you getting ready for?'" **Men's soccer: Jonny Williams and Nick Melville** The men's soccer team's senior midfielder Nick Melville uses music to pump him up prior to games, and he listens to house music to do so. "I listen to a lot of house music, [electronic dance music] and stuff like that before playing soccer. It kind of gets me going," Melville said. "I like Armin van Buuren, I listen to a lot of his like trance stuff. It gets me in a good state of mind. I like [The] Chainsmokers, they got some good music to get you going." His teammate, senior defender Jonny Williams

also enjoys listening to house music and EDM, but he has a specific strategy for away games. "On an away game and we got like a two hour bus ride I like to listen to some country for the first hour maybe, stay calm. And then once we're getting closer I jump to EDM or house music," Williams said. **Women's soccer: Jordan Cotleur and Vanessa Gilles** The women's soccer team typically allows junior midfielder Jaycie Brown to control the aux cord before games, and sophomore forward Jordan Cotleur enjoyed some specific songs played by her. "My favorite pregame song this season was 'Does Ya Mama Know?' by 99 Percent," Cotleur said. However, junior defender Vanessa Gilles does not listen to the songs played by Brown. "Mine are a little weirder, nobody lets me DJ for a reason," Gilles said. "I'm more in to EDM, so like Skrillex, and French music. Not many people like my music. It just gets me hyped, the beats, the drops, it just gets me ready for games."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY N.C. BROWN | CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER