City Manager Recommends Hospital Change

Cincinnati City Manager Richard Keck has recommended a $41 million capital improvement plan to the Board of Directors of General Hospital. The proposal follows nearly two years of intense study and public debate over the future of the property in the University area, with the Recovery Plan of 1975 involved in the past debts incurred by the University and the City.

A review of the present financial situation of the University and the City indicates a deficit on the order of approximately $13 million. The plan, which was unveiled on January 24, calls for, in addition to the transfer of previously used hospital property to the University in lieu of the City's liability for the present debts, a debt guarantee to the City for the present debts incurred by the University and the City.

Terms of the proposal are designed to attract the present tenant, Genzyme Corporation, to remain in the City, and to create a financial benefit to the University in the form of a debt guarantee to the City. A new purchase of property from the University will be guaranteed for the City's benefit in a special bond issue to be sold in 1977 and retired in 1982.

SANTA CLAUS left the North Pole early to drop down the chimney and rack up some miles in the warm climate of Sun City, Arizona. Old St. Nick will have his schedule filled right from now on.

A new Senate program focuses on community service. The new Senate program is called the A&S Co-Op Program and is designed to provide an opportunity for students to work directly with the community. The program has been operating for the past two years and has been successful in providing opportunities for students to contribute to their community.

Bennis Wants Support of Student Senate

A meeting of the University Senate was held yesterday to discuss the proposal. The proposal was presented by the President of the Student Senate, who explained the basic idea of the program and the objectives it seeks to achieve.

A subcommittee was formed to consider the proposal further and to develop a detailed plan for implementation. The subcommittee is expected to report back to the Senate at a later date.
UC Cops Busy

1103 Crimes Reported On Campus

by Mike Duen
Staff Reporter

Crimes on campus is more wide spread than most students realize, with over 11,000 complaints filed with the Campus Police last year alone. Complaints ranged from less than one dollar being stolen to cases of personal assault.

According to Paul Steuer, head of campus police services, the greatest area of concern at this time is the theft of personal property from cars, spread than most students realize, the Campus Police last year alone. The officers are instructed to

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of all types resulted in 1103 crimes reported 27 grand larcenies, totaling $3,600. There were 45 petit larcenies totaling $1,100.

It has become apparent the tabulation of crimes reports that most of the crimes are committed by students, with the victims overwhelmingly being members of the university community.

Stern has been working with the building officials to quiet down on the cross-country traffic through their buildings. The officials are encouraged to stop suspiciously acting individuals within the building to determine if they are supposed to be in that building. There have usually been juveniles walking through the buildings or just looking for something to do.

If these persons are not students or faculty, their names and relevant information are taken. They are then requested to leave. If the person is a juvenile is caught in another university building, the police take him home and talk to his parents. If a juvenile is caught a third time, he is reported to the city juvenile authority along with his campus record. The juvenile authorities then take the appropriate actions.

The response of the Cincinnati Juvenile Division has been very positive to this type of approach. This program has resulted in the end of criminal acts reported in the Union, and greatly reduced theft reports from offices and the dorms.

If a felony is committed by someone 18 or over, the arresting officer takes the suspect to the nearest Cincinnati Police District Headquarters for detention. The investigation is made by a cooperative effort between the city and campus police. If a charge results, the city handles the prosecution and court case.

The university is a community of approximately 50,000 second largest which 11,000 students -on campus, has been hindered by lack of response from interested students, they report.

Students interested in the Campus Forum are urged to contact Judy Reitwitt (T.C. mph), student organizer of the Forum, at JCC-4169.

Presentation Given On Contraceptives

"If you don't want to use contraception, you must be willing to assume the burden of responsibility for the child," Dr. Robert Spitzer, associate in human sexuality at the Student Health Service emphasized. "I would much prefer to prevent pregnancy rather than perform an abortion, although abortion is free when necessary." Spitzer and Mrs. Adre' Strow, a nursing student, spoke on the Human Sexuality Series, sponsored by the student affairs office.

The presentation gave an overall picture of the 13 types of contraceptives. Spitzer defined birth control as "any method which prevents the delivery of the baby," including abortion.

It was stressed that any acceptable method of birth control is one which is effective, safe, and does not produce any kind of physical or emotional reaction.

The presentation was the second in the series.

The next presentation will be given Jan. 11 by Dr. Philip Stewart, associate professor of sociology at the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine. The topic of discussion will be teen sexuality on the campus.

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BGS May Not Apply To Professional Programs

The Bachelor of General Studies Degree, pending to AAS, is also being considered by other colleges.

The College of Education & Human Resources will discuss on Dec. 7 the possibility of offering such a degree at the Executive Meeting.

Mrs. Betty W. Armstrong, assistant dean, feels that there is a need for such a program in the college, but doesn't know if the BGS program would fit into the professional curriculum of the college.

Kearney Warren, head of the College of Business Administration, and the committee should discuss the possibility of such a program at the Executive Meeting, as the committee had examined the possibility.

It will be held in the Petroleum Laboratory.

Fifteen persons were initially selected for this year's Theta Chapter at ALPHA SIGMA LAMDA, earning national honors society recognition for their outstanding scholarship and academic work. They include:

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Davidson, administration; Robert F. King, engineering; and Richard W. King, engineering.

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Pittsburgh Press.

Student Jewry Plea Goes Out

by Dulce Bell

"We call upon our community to join in our plea for the return of the Jewish student union," said Mr. Irsen Benjem, co-chairman of the Jewish Student Union, in his first religious meeting of the National Jewish Student Union, Ohio State University.

"We must be heard and feel," he added.

women's role in the American Jewish community, is a December 21 meeting at the Women's Union of Cincinnati. The meeting is a part of the year-long National Leadership Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, 10 of the largest Jewish organizations.

The activities are scheduled to correspond with the UN commemoration of the International Women's Year.

Cincinnati activities will begin with a small ceremony at 12:30 p.m. at Fountain Square. A street walk to the Women's Union will follow, where Dr. Miriam Freuden, former executive director, and president of the Jewish Community of Cincinnati, will speak.

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A REGRESSIVE ATTITUDE

In Tuesday's editorial concerning the Bachelor of General Studies program, you stated that the program was to be "endorsed this program on grounds of academic changes in current education. It is designed to enable faculty and administrative level was American Colleges and Universities. The hearing was our more liberated associates or Organization Committee and its, I don't wish to impart the feeling for evolving. new directions of the research, unbecoming techniques and possible solutions as soon as possible. Arian race, but how come they Toward this and would like than frustration. Don't be misled, by

by JOAN COCHRAN

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The Colossus Caper

by William Ruehlmann

For a town with more than its share of statues, Washington was paying special attention to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. One could get lost for something else in the District, but signs all over marked the way to Kennedy Center. D.C. had fixed a new locus for its sense of stuff, and the crowds there were heavier than at the White House.

Washington had always been the epitome of misplaced Aztecs. All the country’s strengths and weaknesses invested themselves there. The abstruse facade of monument and memorial defied in the dirty air of day and nose spurt in places. While the members of Congress met daily under a Capital dome bearing the Figure of Freedom, security guards walked their sentinels to the rear in the parking lot. The once column of the Louvre Office Building rose up only blackness away from the broken brick of the grotto. Pennsylvania Avenue bore new trees and the glass honeycombs of commerce, but instead dogs sprawled across the streets, while one could see bats hanging from the Washington Monument.

The Colossus appeared in Washington was significant; events there were marked by chaos, confusion, and death on national destiny. And the peculiar danger had become evident on national destiny. And the peculiar danger had become evident.

The Kennedy Center was to the District what a great white pro-Civil War steamboat was to the nation, destined by the nation without a destination. Inside, the gods would be torn down, which, after all, made sense itself, but not.

The Colossus bust of John Kennedy that dominates the entry is removed irretrievably in death. If emotion responded to as quality, a physical contact with something the Americans were taking home from the btoken brick of the carrying-off of Colossus. The Kennedy Center was not the destruction of a temple, but rather a fragment of broken plumbing into the river, were but a short walk from a suggestion sufficient in itself to stolen faucet transformed itself from riot amuletsaga:fnstevil.or supernatural value, like relics in an Americanpeople were taking home the Colossus. Kennedy (like his brother). The myth in a way then his political progenitors. He was closer to the White House, coo), and the really amazing worships. Kennedy (like his brother). The response had come after the personal myth in a way then his political progenitors. He was closer to the White House, coo), and the really amazing worships. Kennedy (like his brother).

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Three-Fold

DAA Library Problems Outlined

by Vikki Heinberg

Staff Reporter

Some of the problems submitted by DAA graduate students concerning their library are on the way to being solved. The problems which exist now are of a three-fold nature: that, the existing problem, second, the library is understaffed, and third irrelevant magazines are being discarded.

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CSO & Pianist Dazzel

by Chris Bunker

Dazzle and thrill were the themes of the Saturday CSO concert, as pianist Jeanne-Marie Darre and assistant conductor Carmon DeLeone spurred the orchestra to new heights at the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's First Subscription Concert. Darre was elected to her CSO debut, and the orchestra was able to show off its full capabilities under the guidance of Maestro Thomas Schippers. The performance was a triumphant one for all involved.

Record Review

The Who Today

by Steve Spatt

The Who has always been a good band, but their recent show at the forum, which included a cover of “Tomy” they have become even more. Due to the commercial success the Who have recently experienced, this concert was a perfect opportunity for them to continue their success. The band, comprised of The Who now, continue to make great music in their own distinctive form.

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Role of Management Explained by Bennis Asst.

by Andy Marcus

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while Mark Brackman, a 6-6 forward with the sophomores. They all expected. I thought we'd score a lot of two sophs who started the game team's initial performance. understandably happy with his UC Head Coach ITay Baker, and we did. I was particularly pleased rolling to a convincing 93-68 win. Downing Ray Dieringer's Cleveland people, if any, expected the young pretty much as anticipated. Very few Dan Murphy, a 6-0 guard, was one Among those confident people was guard Lionel Harris, 6-7 center Greg shown at practice was evident again of '69-'70 fits and lost by a margin. Brackman was the squad's leading field goals and 4 of 7 at the charity line ex-college players who have formed Action basketball team, the Chargers. The last time the Chargers were won 148, 124, 107 team of '59-70. I'm lost by a thin 76-74 margin. This is a A little stronger though with the help of some newly signed players, Ed Brown and Tom Naab, both parts, are now scoring quickly while Dennis Cannon, Mike Basarich, and Dennis Cunningham, al are extremely tall, standing 6-10. Tip off is at 8 p.m. Fresh play at 5:45.

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- Sports editor, lost again—and counting his birth—that makes five out of the last seven weeks . . .

- enough. Oklahoma with Mildren and Pruitt . . . and Jon Harrison if they need OSU . . . but Plunkett is gone, as is most of the Indian's thunder—although last seven weeks . . . this time by four big games. ' .

- today. He'll have a tine day—not great—against the Sooners but it won't be


- played one helluva game against the Bulldogs of Georgia on Thanksgiving but outclassed Richmond team. But Richmond will throw the Rockets a scare or two. Score: Toledo 27, Richmond 17.

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- by Mike Clifton

- Uc's adequate wonders take on Indiana's super 'swimmers this Saturday in the first hot meet of the year. Indians boast one of the best overall teams in the country with five world record holders on its squad.

- Coach Roy Legiuxy expects U.C.'s strongest effort in the 200 yard breast stroke, with Rick Hunt, Jerry Schrader, and Barry Lathromade equal in ability. In fact, Coach Legiuxy expects the Bearcats to be strong in all events, with the possible exception of the 50 yard free style sprint, which will be highly competitive and uneventful.

- "We're just looking forward . . . added Lathromade.

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Ohio's Finest-Arel

UC Matmen-Young, Rugged

New Cincy head wrestling coach Stan Abel may have started UC's young but rugged grapplers on the road to national prominence. The freshmen quickly built a 48-32 halftime lead over the Vikes though as the Bearcats really hit their stride in the second half of some unexpected matches all season long. It all depends on whether or not our freshmen and sophomores can overcome that experience," commented Coach Abel.

"Our main concern right now is developing our freshmen and sophomores. We expect the best from every boy every time he goes on the mat. They have their moments of joy and those of disappointment. I just feel that the result is not too important. The boys will have to be added."

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This, he felt, is a waste of time.

Allowing the reason companies recruit and interview even when they have no jobs to offer could be that they have no jobs to offer or they want to keep good public relations with the university.

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In addition to the party, we're also planning to hold a bake sale on December 15th to raise money for charity. We're hoping to attract a large crowd, and we've already received many contributions from local businesses.

Please let me know if there's anything else you'd like to know about our chapter. I'm always happy to share news about our activities with you.

Sincerely,
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