Request By Corbett Closes CCM Garage

By Lev Mose
Contributing Editor

Prompted by a request from the arts dean and the arts administrators, Ralph McFarland, director of the arts, has suspended the student advisory department of Parking and Traffic Control.

In a meeting last week with student representatives and members of the executive vice president's office, McFarland explained that the parking department would be moved to a new location in the College of Arts and Sciences. The move was necessary to accommodate the university's increasing traffic needs.

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SBP Candidates

Smith, Horwitz State Views

The group would like to check student governance acts and keep the student president, vice president, and Senate apprised of student needs.

As well as the student advisory cabinet, Horwitz proposes a telephone hotline (475-1115) set up and managed by students to answer questions or to direct inquiries to the proper source of information. By designating, says Horwitz, a recorded hotline which provide social, cultural, and recreational information for evening and the rest of the week. This, he says, could be extended, and must be published, he feels. Talking with Horwitz, some students claim to have found the most common problem is the lack of good concern in UC. In answer to this concern, he feels it is very important to provide a means to what Horwitz is sponsoring to accomplish what the students want on his agenda.

Horwitz also proposes a voluntary program for assessment of $2.00, paid at the end of each academic year. Students are ready to move out. Horwitz feels that the problem of filling up the dorms will be solved in part when French Hall is converted to offices, thereby making fewer dorm facilities to fill.

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For Vice-Pres.

Candidates Give Platforms

By Judy Pilot Staff Reporter

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Black Caucus Urges Equal Representation

A group known as the Black Caucus, representing UC's black community and the area's black community, urged University Senate Monday night to grant blacks eight of the 36 seats proposed under the new Senate Constitution. The drive is part of an effort to achieve a 20% black student body at all levels of the campus community. The idea was discussed last November by the student Senate and was received favorably.

Many members of the audience supported the athletic programs because they are academic programs designed to provide a competitive environment for varsity athletics. The number of students involved in extracurricular activities has increased significantly in recent years.

Edward Meurs, dean of the College of Law, pointed out that there is a strong belief in the importance of the budget and that the budget should be considered at the outset of the academic year. Meurs noted that the budget is an important tool for the administration and is a major consideration in the development of educational programs designed to meet the needs of the student body.

The recommendation was made that an initial meeting should be held to discuss the budget and that the meeting should be open to all members of the student community. The meeting should be an opportunity for members of the student community to express their views and to contribute to the development of the budget.

The recommendation was made that a special meeting of the Senate be scheduled 4 p.m. April 24 in 401 TUC to consider these proposals.

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The Glass Bonefire

by William Riehmann

The finest living American welfare worker, who is black and militant, is in seven figures and urging all those interested to contact Communications Board.

By MARY HORTWITZ

As a candidate for Student Body President, I have been spending the majority of my days talking to people to find out their problems and concerns. The most frequent response from many students might be simplified to three or four priority lists: transportation, and/or bicycl,
I problems to award an exclusive right to solicit to a single company that would meet the following criteria:

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Reading Dynamics Theory

Challenged by Expert

By Philip Sisk

Investigative Editor

"One of the challenges of a university is that there is a wide range of students standing on the same plate. If you select only high school students who are above average and hand them a diploma it is not a creative idea. You are only accomplishing something," said the speaker. Evelyn Wood teaches are not reading techniques for test-intensive work. He doesn’t consider it an important skill.

Bull said spend research money by his department for research. If you think about five years ago and every student at a rate of $100,000 per student than that 100,000 per second.

At this point, in 10 years, this becomes a problem. Evelyn Wood, he explained, teaches people to talk in the important, computer-free way.

Thus through this technique does permit an individual to cover a 1,000 word spread of great material, in a single minute, Bull said the rate is a very easy one for students who are not asking anything.

Many students mistakenly visit to the Evelyn Wood program under the private that they will be taught to read 1,000 words per minute, Bull believes, while increasing a high degree of comprehension.

Students may be broken down to one who has little time to read, Bull said, and is determined the students who are required to gain an advantage, students reading of most texts.

"Can you imagine," Bull asked, "what is happening? A history of a modern novel for class... Reading can become from only if becomes better," Bull said.

Bull is interested that students spend excellent time to increase their comprehension. To date, Bull said, there is no adequate area of high school.

Students carrying between 12 and 15 credits per quarter may only the course fee. Students, with less than 12 credits, will pay most per hour fee. These are three hurdles, Bull said, most pay for a supply of study material. He believes the rate is significantly less than the one-day rate.

Apart from its financial accessibility, Bull finds, explorers have explained, that students spending improve improvements, Bull explained, his explored, the speed of human beings.

Bull found it documenting that on an average, 300 more students, only about 300 are taking advantage of the reading improvement program.

"We’ve been here for 15 years now," Bull said, "and it is surprising to find a lot of students at this university who do not even realize that help if I find some of these books.

After Open Admissions...

Study Finds Transfers Flounder

Dr. Donald Ballew, professor of the reading and study at UC, says many black representation on Student Monday; New officers will be names on a petition and turn it over to the college administrators.

UBA To Elect 9 New Officers

United Black Association (UBA) will meet September 20 to elect new officers. The election, according to the notice, will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 7.

There is no charge for application form and interview. The Evelyn Wood brochures are not available for further information.”

Dr. Samuel advised that the fundamental difference between student’s experience in University College and in a few years, the UC has in the relative affinity and relative freedom of students, teachers and advisor.

Samuels said that the faculty is unorganized, unlike those of most bastions of academic freedom. A system of rules that the University College required, the student must adhere to. An organization of the rules, Samuels noted, often works with a group of students who do not register for a course or to set their own programs.

University College sophomores transfer, while a student may select only one course of the University College for the session starting in April 1974. Therefore, students have a choice of a college for the session starting in April 1974.

Most importantly, he said, students interested in education must understand that their time in college is a period of training, a period for earning, a period for learning. College is not the time to rush, the time to make mistakes, the time to learn.

"We kill them with kindness," Dr. Homas, vice-president of UC, said, "and we do it so well that they let us do it quickly."
UC Repays Helpful Redbirds

The baseball stick goes on but several members of the Cincinnati Redbirds may find they have to work on "opening day," which may play out on a baseball field some time this week.

The Redbirds have been using Redbird facilities, raising a few questions in a $500 scholarship each year. Both questions can be answered with a simple no, Cincy baseball Coach Sample also pointed out.

"The Reds contacted me and I was never charged a cent: He also stated the Reds have not played up to expectations and those are what we've been using in batting practice. That's what we've been able to do with our players and talking with them, we're going to do," he added.

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The Wildcats put up 3 runs in the 7th inning to take the lead back, 10-8, and Cincy could only add 3 hits in the 8th inning.

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It's been said that a back in nothing without his Hecker and one of Callahan's star running backs, Ken Weingart, who helped clear holes in 1971 for Johnson, Ron焖an, and Tom Buchmiller, has also signed as a free agent.

Weingart just returned from an induction camp held by the Atlanta Falcons.

"It's not a rookie camp," said Weingart. "It's just a chance to get to know the coaches and get interest from their system.

Through he could signed with several other National Football League teams, Weingart shows the Falcons because they were the first team to come up with a first offer and because he felt his best chance to make it was with Atlanta.

"I think my chances are pretty good because they drafted mostly backs this year and not many Linemen, if I finally work it, I feel on do it," said Weingart.

Albert Johnson, said Ray Callahan. "He's got all physical strength and a good arm. He's a very good player.

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Another Bearcat, running back Mike Cousins, is currently attending Texas Southern University, as a transfer student where he will finish his education.

"I thought Albert surely would get drafted," said Bearcat head coach Ray Callahan. "He was our only team to respond.

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urse with 756 yards in 172 carries, scoring 5 touchdowns.

Johnson's statistics were not outstanding, "his passing percentage was a 64.9 percent. He passed for 434 yards including a pair of touchdowns past six times, 7 attempts.

However, though his passing statistics were not outstanding, his rushing statistics were. Johnson rushed for 201 yards in 43 attempts for a 4.9 yard average.

He also fumbled 8 times in kickoff returns with a 10.8 yard average.

Cousins will have one major
career move in any rookie trying to make the roster of a team coached by George Allen camp director John Morris. Allen is known to have a penchant for trying to make the roster of a team coached by George Allen camp director John Morris. Allen is known to have a penchant for trading off draft choices to get them.

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Hurrers In Action

UC's track team will go on the road this weekend in the annual Queen City Relays which begin today and tomorrow on the UC track. The Lady Bearcats will battle Akron in a dual meet.

The high school meet begins today with the field events and four-lane relay competition at 4:30 p.m.

The UC-Mason meet begins with the field events at 12:30 on Saturday and the running events at 5:30.

Two Bearcats will stand out in the field events.

Mike Cousins, from Cincinnati Oak Hills High, will begin her third year on the squad. A star in her physical education, she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Cousins, from Marietta, Ohio, where she attended St. Peter High School, will begin her third year on the squad. She will be a junior in physical education and is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Joyce Driscoll, UC assistant football coach, supervised the
team's performance at the annual Queen City Relays, said the coach.

"We've performed well in all the events," said Coach Driscoll. "The weather was reasonable and some of our events, particularly those performed up to their expectations."
Spring Arts Festival

The 1973 Spring Arts Festival winds up this weekend beginning with this afternoon's poetry reading by Jack Admony. Admission, the executive director of Art Inc., will be at 2 p.m. in the TUC Faculty Lounge.

Bob and Ted and Alice is tonight's pop film, to be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Every weekend a different combination of world-affirming world-premiere film is on sale for $1.50 to UC students and faculty only in the TUC booth.

Linda Reznick will appear in concert at Wilson Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.00 for UC students and faculty, $5.00 to the general public. She will perform a program of American songs, accompanied by her pianist and musical director.

English graduate Peter Forrest will give the second dedicatory recital for CCM's 25th anniversary. Admission is $1.50 for students and $3.00 for the general public. William Hanstein, authority on the civilization and society of Communist China, will speak in TUC 401 at 2 p.m. Wednesday. His talk, which tells the story of the anti-colonialist, anti-fascist revolution in China. The Fluxing River String Band of Cleveland will be presented by the Zoar Winehouse in the Rhiner Room tonight at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission to the dance, which will be repeated Saturday night at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., is $2.50 for all. William Hinton returns tomorrow to give a "China Workshop" at 401A of TUC at 2 p.m. He will be joined by Joseph Pelizzaro, who has also traveled widely in China.

Coffeehouse in the Rhine Room tonight at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Admission to the show, which will be repeated Saturday night at 9:30 and 11 p.m., is SOc. The Glass Harp will appear in Nippert Stadium at 3 p.m. as part of "Spiritual Revolution Day." Admission is $1.50 for students and $3.00, adults.

Campus Ministries Association.

The play brings a Christmas Day in France, 1914, to life. The production of The Lion in Winter staged by Robert Corbett (A&S theater graduate) contains a scene of comedy and pathos from the stage. In the role of Eleanor of Aquitaine, Cathy McCarthy (A&S English graduate) falls Henry's attempts to make Prince John (David Pelton), the original guy with Callisto (Leigh Dodson) to drag the'the stage. In the role of Robert's wife, Cathy McCarthy (A&S English graduate) falls Henry's attempts to make Prince John (David Peltinger, A&S freshman) to drag the'а role. A magnificent production is being mounted by published, the program features demonstrations of wrestling and gymnastics.

Music during the program ranges from polytonal Gorupian chants to Bach arrangements to Beethoven, Shostakovich and progressive pop-rock.

Appalachian Festival

Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass will give a benefit concert at Music Hall Wednesday in the week's attraction of next week's Appalachian Festival. The Festival, a bit of a farce, will end, and a heart, will be held from Tuesday, April 18, through Thursday, April 20.

In addition to live to the festival, sponsored by the Junior League of Cincinnati, 80 booths set up inside Music Hall will display unique products handcrafted by mountain artisans.

Live craft demonstrations, continent music, social, art fesitvities, movies of life in Appalachia, and authentic mountain food will also be featured.

Programs to the concert will be free to help Appalachian children living in Cincinnati. About 200 boys and girls, usually confined to city silos and alleys, will be sent to concert for one week.

Tickets to the concert, available at the Community Ticket Office, will be charged $2.00 and $1.00.
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