University Budget, Fees, Dominate Senate

Univ. Business, Fees, Senate

By Robert Shelton

Student Senate Wednesday night adopted changes to the fee schedule for next year's courses, in an attempt to reduce charges to both students and faculty members. The Senate, however, failed to pass a resolution expressing support for the University's fiscal policies.

The Senate approved the fee schedule for next year's courses, with the exception of several items, including the charge for the College of Commerce and the charge for the College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences.

The Senate also approved a resolution to support the University's fiscal policies, which calls for a moratorium on the increase in student fees for the next two years. The resolution was approved by a vote of 14-0, with one abstention.

Senators expressed concern about the increase in fees for next year, and some felt that the University was not doing enough to reduce the burden on students.

"It's a tough situation, but we need to be realistic," said one senator. "We can't simply cut costs everywhere, but we need to find ways to reduce fees for next year."

Another senator said, "I think we need to look at the University's fiscal policies and see if we can find ways to reduce the burden on students."
Summer School

Mail registration for the upcoming Summer School term is now in progress. William Fee, assistant to the dean of Summer School, reports that the regular registration period will begin May 28 and continue until June 29. Registration will close at the end of the day on June 29.

Summer School has about one-third the enrollment of the regular academic year, giving the students better access to the library, recreational and study facilities.

The Summer School, 429 College Hall, will be open from June 28 through August 25. Fees are $125 per week, with a $10.00 deposit required June 29 and June 30.

Everybody finds Something to love in the Cupboard

bicycle race

sunday campus closes drives tracks

by ross pearson

the Cincinnati Bicycle League, in cooperation with the UC Bike club and the Oleren Citys News, will sponsor a 30-mile Sunday race this summer. The race will start at the Administration Building, Registration will be held at the Administration Building from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

The event will include a 30-mile race for men and a 15-mile race for women. Both races will be open only to residents who do not or have not lived in the city of Cincinnati or its suburbs. The event will be held only if there is enough interest.

The course, which begins in front of the Administration Building, will wind through the center of campus. The course will also include the Ohio River and the Oleren Citys News. The course will end at the Administration Building. Registration will be held at the Administration Building from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

The registration fee will be $1.00 per person. Registration must be completed by April 28.

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Reflections

BY LEO MOORE

Just been in an abandoned building and found newspapers being thrown into a bin. Other, yellowed newspapers, incubated among the debris of history, opened to the millions of average citizens who are the real targets of his image-making are totally dependent on the media. This latest form of elitist building of Muskie's image still smacks of elitism with a heavy dose of pseudopolitics, and a battle for the millions of average citizens who are the real target of his image.

McGovern represents the old question of the chicken and the egg. Gore is the hand that feeds you? Remember: the war. In Chicago, he said nothing like Texas and Virginia and Florida position and his newly emergent image was secure. He wanted the war. In Chicago, McGovern works in that portion of the media. "His name appeared daily in the newspapers laying in a corner. Old, Department, injure its reputation and appear3cnce is different. He goes going, doing, talking. These are the people who are, in the middle of my disagreeable reverie the narrator'spoke the film was 20 years' time. As early as 1950. Nothing to worry about. The power rights amendments and is now the last of the Democratic bosses are the media. This latest form of elitist building of Muskie's image still smacks of elitism with a heavy dose of pseudopolitics, and a battle...
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"ON CAMPUS"
Letters to the Editor

The Chiropractic of Violence

BY WILLIAM RIEHLMANN

The four of them move in the house with the kind of care one finds for five stars. They even eat in, but do their shopping at their favorite store, Amazon, and then have an Alka-Seltzer drop the flavors into a glass of water. Although it sounds tame, this band of anti-establishment flakes then proceeds to dress themselves in the most revealing clothes, go out into the street, and then proceed to commit thought crimes.

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FOLLOWING MR. MERRITT'S LAST LINE OF THOUGHT, the Committee did, in fact, present tuition rates and salary data in an attempt to show that the University of Cincinnati should have the right to increase tuition rates and salary levels. Mr. Merritt's reasoning would have fostered such a conclusion.

In view of the Substantial evidence that the University of Cincinnati has presented, it seems most unreasonable to deny the University of Cincinnati the right to increase tuition rates and salary levels in accordance with the University's needs.

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King’s Island: A World of Bubbling Excitement

by Laura Devitt

King’s Island is bubbling with barely suppressed excitement—waiting for the thrills to be assembled and the wooden lakes to be filled, and the enormous amount of mud to be poured over or washed away. The ride-equipment department in enforcing tight security now, because the largest amusement park in the mid-west is now open for business, starting April 21.

The park is roughly divided into fire areas, and after the 50 or so per cent ride the site, you are all the live entertainment (110 entertainers) without any other expense, provided you don’t want food, some people (or sometimes) the jobs.

The lines are expected to be short, because the kids take double capacity, frequently 4,000 people can be shuffled through the amusement ride. The weather is fine, so be sure to wear a coat one way or another, and another group ride into your original starting place. The design of amusement park carefully structured exactly how many times of the day you can go through for order to make a profit.

What’s new in the park is that they are buying new boats, and the park is expanded, and 20 wood-carving reproduced in July and August. The Longhorn, the rip-roaring pioneer days of the early engines—each with a capacity of 480 people, and 212 genuine Texas size. Saturday nights, for reservations during the season, canoes, and two steam numbers—chugging through various areas.

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A funny thing happened to UC's golf team on their way to the Mid-American Golf Invitational at Oxford last month. Somebody canceled it and rescheduled the affair for a later date, but UC had not been informed, the proper way anyway.

Playing at the prestigious Kayak Invitational last weekend, Coach golf coach Bill Schenk was informed, by a few of the other coaches in attendance, that the Husker meet had been postponed and rescheduled for April 24. Schenk was equally astonished that he had not been notified of the change and that UC had made plans with Indiana State and Wright State scheduled for the 24th.

Miami University's golf coach, Roger Cremmer, responsible for the arrangement, later informed Schenk that the date had been changed but that because of the large number of applications to play in the meet, UC was not entitled to an extension.

Despite the problems by the Mid-American Athletic Conference, Michigan State coach Bruce Pennsmurn, decided to try the team in a Scintilla Spring Invitational at Michigan. Coach Schenk and his players, with an entry, from the AAU's, Athletic Committee, have made arrangements to participate in the event.

Last weekend, at the Kayak Invitational, IU won 32-19 over 19 teams. Ohio State, hitting the event, was the individual with 131 strokes followed by Ball State with 133. A, which has both defeated both OSU and Ball State in matches. Finished the meet with 191 strokes.

"I don't see how the Huskers can win the region for our performance. We just played a great tournament. We just had a bunch of good shots on the second day," said Coach Schenk.

Paul Schregen won low man for his rain-soaked 232 strokes followed by Gans Thines with 227. Ohio State's Wold Jones medaled with a 218. An asterisk was given for a day dew in its rain to the Midwest City College and Midwest City Golf Club. On Monday Indiana State and Wright State will play the Cats on the Kenwood C.C. course.

Michael Niemirrnan

Playing in a Boxcart Invitational for the first time, grad student Will Koehn gave up a lot of shots in the final round, but still managed to win the whole game, reaching the UC audience for a 11-9 victory over Vanderbilt.

Will's transfer student from Delware was selected to upset the trend of the other teams and was finally able to play. He responded with a 17-2 record, countering good play. He was also added by the University Board of Athletics. All of Ross Long, Kurt Roth and Bob Miehl.

Reviewing the teams of the previous Invitational, the UC stickers look for the good and never

Golfers Passed Over (?) by Mid-American Official

Despite the passover by the Miami University's golf coach, despite the proper notice and the meeting, the background by the Kayak Invitational last weekend, Cincy golf American Golf Invitational at Oxford, playing at the prestigious Kepler Kenwood C.C. course, Monday Indiana State and Wright State will play the Cats on the second day. We were right in the first 18 holes we were right in the first round on the second day. I'm about as happy as I could be, we just played poorly," said Coach Miehl.

Miehl won second John Puckapak, Amber Carbon and Alex Van DenIs mentioned as the first two teams, beating 6-4 in the invitational with 232 strokes.

Last month, the two teams, beginning at the invitational with 232 strokes. The Cincinatti team, has been selected as the 6-4 to assure UC the victory. The Blue Jays are 6-4 to assure UC the victory.

Stickers Beat Vandy by Michael Niemirrnan

Playing in a Boxcart Invitational for the first time, grad student Will Koehn gave up a lot of shots in the final round, but still managed to win the whole game, reaching the UC audience for a 11-9 victory over Vanderbilt.

Will's transfer student from Delware was selected to upset the trend of the other teams and was finally able to play. He responded with a 17-2 record, countering good play. He was also added by the University Board of Athletics. All of Ross Long, Kurt Roth and Bob Miehl.

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A&S Senior First To Receive Fellowship

Jim Lipovsky (A&S '73) has been awarded a Daniels Foundation Fellowship for graduate study. Lipovsky is the first UC student to win a Daniels Fellowship in the 21 year history of the prestigious program. Only 97 such awards were given nationwide this year.

Basic purposes of the Daniels program include identifying and encouraging young persons of exceptional promise to become college teachers and improve undergraduate teaching. It is open to students in a wide range of fields in an undergraduate program.

The fellowship is for a year and is renewable for a maximum of four years of study toward a doctorate. Financial provisions include living expenses, payment of tuition fees, and additional expenses.

Lipovsky, a native of Cincinnati, Maryland, is a classics major. He has a 3.9 grade point average. He has held a classics scholarship and a University of Cincinnati Scholarship. He has been on the Area record staff and won a national P Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. Lipovsky recently decided to use the Fellowship toward his master's degree at Princeton University. He will begin his work there next fall. He is interested in classics, Latin languages and literature and will complete a doctorate in three years. He plans to teach college, as prescribed in the qualifications of the Fellowship recipients.

Recruiting

(Continued from page 9) beginning of the week, said Calabos. "All of the recruiters we meet are after students from the city of Cincinnati have signed. Coach Ritchie called us and then he came to the campus where we signed the 25 schools have also signed. I'm really pleased so far," he added.

For those of us new to the recruiting business, work well until it is safe to try one on the first order is released. Of course we have signed one of the 5 best prospects of football players for the school's history.

UC Signs Pact For Protection of Environment

A mutual cooperation pact for environmental study has been signed by UC and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Environmental Research Center, Dr. Andrew W. Breidenbach, director of NERC, and President Beneck, signed the agreement. It provides for developing professional personnel, laboratory facilities, scientific equipment, library resources and computer facilities.

"The Environmental Protection Agency's decision to locate its new facility adjacent to the university's campus provides an additional incentive to establish, maintain and enhance a close working relationship in areas of mutual interest," the joint statement said.

The EPA center will be at the corner of St. Clair and St. Mary, across from the new library.

The document outlines the planning work of an EPA/UC committee. With Robert Br. Gerald Berg and Willis Greenstreet are members.

The committee has found that both institutions have many common concerns which can be improved through mutual cooperation," the statement said. The committee will implement the document.

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