Johnson Named To Head Metropolitan Affairs

Charles E. Johnson was appointed executive director of the Metropolitan Affairs Committee. The Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Monday confirmed establishment of the new vice president position. Mr. Johnson, widely recognized as a specialist in urban affairs, is engaged in research on international business management and economic development, and has been a consultant to government and business organizations.

In his new duties, Mr. Johnson will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the University in the metropolitan area, including the newly created Urban Affairs Council. He will also be responsible for the administration of the University's Metropolitan Research Institute, which is charged with the task of identifying and developing strategies to meet the needs of the metropolitan area.

Tuition Fee Increase Announced, Averages Below 10 Per Cent

The Office of the University Registrar has announced a tuition fee increase for the coming academic year. Under the new schedule, tuition for in-state students will increase by an average of 8.5 per cent, while tuition for out-of-state students will increase by an average of 7.5 per cent.

The increase was necessary to cover the cost of operating the University, which has experienced a significant decline in state funding. The University is also facing increased costs due to inflation and rising demand for services.

Faculty Pay Increase Announced, Funds Allocated For Library

President Warren Bennis announced that the faculty will receive a 9.5 per cent increase in their salaries for the coming academic year. The funds for this increase will be allocated to the University Library, which has been experiencing a decrease in state funding.

Bennis said that the increase is necessary to maintain the University's commitment to providing high-quality education and research. He also emphasized the importance of attracting and retaining top-notch faculty members.

Johnson: Insight, the A&S course delivery, black business development, activities in Africa and the US, that will be used for raises while the remaining $500,000 will go for upgrading the library.

According to Bennis, salary recommendations will be the only information that will be released to students at a minimum, "they will generate a net yield in new other supplies, and "by the time a survey is administered by the present ombudsman who resigns at the departure of the present president, they further recommended that the search for a new ombudsman continues expeditiously."

The Board of Trustees has stated in its report to the Campus Committee on student affairs that "the staff members, who face the difficult choices in some areas of advocacy work, will generate a net yield into new other supplies."

Sixty-two per cent (221) of the respondents "work hard to make a good job." No one responded "work hard to make a good job" or "work hard to make a good job" but not a report of the Committee on the student affairs.

Charles E. Johnson.

- Judy Phet

President Warren Bennis announced Thursday the University will allocate $1.5 million from its general fund to salary increases for faculty, staff, and graduate students. Mr. Bennis explained that $1 million will be used for raises while the remaining $500,000 will go for upgrading the library.

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Charles E. Johnson.
Greeks Houses Offer Security To Members

by Jeff Isralsky

The first two years of the greek experience are most rewarding. Academically, the mental kinds of support offered by the house add up to security for the student. Potential friends are available from upperclassmen. Great parties are an aid to study habits.

Most houses have files on different departments, courses, and professors. Through questionably ethical, they are unquestionably helpful. Partnership and group study are always available. The use and availability of these supports, however, the student's confidence, and gradually, ambitious aspirations develop.

The potential for personal development is high in a fraternity house. The day-to-day interaction of personalities, the deterioration of responsibilities, the group projects, and the all-pervasive spirit of participation engender the togetherness. The group encourages (concerns require) the members to participate in extracurricular activities. The who, what, and how of such involvement is provided by upperclassmen.

Support offered by the house adds up to members of the opposite sex. This, the where, what, and how of such activities.

Graduate Greeks in Influence

Part II

Independency is likely to become completely alienated to the group. Experience must be allowed to flow in the house. Overestimating ideas is part of the educational process, but it should not be piled. Most of the fun comes from in what is to be perceived to be the right direction.

Part III

What about coercion in the house?

What about the chapter's use to compel its members to do? Payment for? No drugs in the house? If that's what the chapter wants, participation is free. A close question. Right is vital, but it may not be to the chapter's advantage to have all members participating. Alternatives to weekly meetings? Not unlike the subject of all associations of vital concern. Participation is optional, parties, meetings, etc. No.

New Vice President

Johnson Head's Metropolitan Affairs

Saturday, May 20, 1972

The candidates who are running for the special interest group seat on the University Senate for women are the following:

NANCY BULRUM
LUISA PADRIO
SYMA FUNK
ARLIE REID
FRANCES KONNEY
AND STADTMAN

The candidates’ qualifications along with their biographies will be mailed on May 24, 1972, to each female student over 18 years old of the University of Illinois and to the Class of Women’s Office. Further information can be obtained from the Senate Office of the University Senate.

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City: Zip

College Attending

Grad. Date

JOURNALIST, MUSICIAN AND LINGUIST WHO CINCINNATI AFL-CIO LABOR COUNCIL; ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY, WHERE HE RECEIVED A BA IN EDUCATION IN 1954. PRESIDENT; SUSAN A. MCCORMICK, ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY, WHERE HE RECEIVED A JUNIOR), FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT; JOHN SCHNURE, (BUS. SCHOOL) PLAN INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS; BOB HAWKINS, DEAN, ROXBURY INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS.

MAY: 1972

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER, KARION INTERNATIONAL CORP.

Write the fastest growing marketing company in the United States.

In a May 2 letter to Ralph Bursiek, president and publisher, Cincinnati Enquirer, president and publisher, Cincinnati Enquirer, president and publisher, Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I'm not going to say that the fee is not consumed in the total cost of graduation," he said. "A cost of a graduate will be very difficult. What is the reason that the fee is so high? Why are they charging for this fee?"

Christy said that Parker and Bursiek have told him that fees will increase the cost of the university's services. He said he would give the fee for the Bursiek's and Parker's fees were still going to be assessed a graduation the Committee on fees. He has been a part of the university since 1970, as a student and as a faculty member.

"I will not pay this fee until I am fully involved in the process." He declared.

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Job Market Picks Up, Agree Professionals; People Need To Plan Their Search Carefully

by Andy Marcus  New Correspondent

If you haven't been successful in getting a permanent full-time job, don't despair. Why? Because there are some signs that the job market is improving.

Corporate profits for the first three months of the year are up, said Richard Abel, Career Relations and student placement officer. "There are certainly good signs of upward trends," said Abel. "Anyone can see that profits are up," he said. After all, companies are assured of a job and can now relax, he said. "Companies have raised their undergraduate degrees. In many cases, companies are getting students on the market with five or six openings that once they would have considered fairly open several months ago. Accounting, banking and finance, mechanical engineering and business are among the fields still constantly recruiting, he said.

Abel, who consults DDA students and University College students, as well as those in AAS, sees a strong demand for students, designers, computer programmers, librarians and those involved in the retail field.

Nevertheless, Abel said he's turned up a number of jobs for psychology and sociology majors. Such students, he added, can try for jobs such as marketing.

But how does one go about getting these or any other jobs? To check the job listings, speak with a recruiter, went on, "One used to get offers firmed up in late March," he said. "Companies used to check the job listings, speak with a recruiter, and have an offer by the next day," he said. But many times a job seeking position is an individual thing, he went on. Here a person can "play up his own individual unique qualities," he said.

In a person's attitude an important thing is of great importance, said Zaverl, vice-president of the Kadison International Corp. in Cleveland. "In sales, that's all a person is bound to do," he said. Zaverl and a recruiter recently visited UC to interview applicants for direct sales positions.

What comes first is what people can do, said Zaverl. People must show that they really want to work for a company, he went on. Zaverl uses a decrease in the expected corporate emphasis on technical knowledge. Increasing emphasis is now being placed on human and social interaction; in other words, a person's approach to people and groups, he said. This is true for all people involved in business and professions, such as sales, management, personnel and even accounting, he added.

Zaverl believes that many companies can't afford not to take those people who display aggressiveness, persistence, a sincere desire to learn and prove they can do and want to help a company make a profit.

One of the first things a person in a search of a job should do is to carefully select what type of business they feel best for him, said Richard Bowen, coordinator of college recruiting for Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati. "A job search, he said, should be put together "pretty carefully." Only then is it more likely that one will end up with a job that's right for him.

The management development positions that bowser specializes in, do have a certain amount of criteria, he said. But the presence of some technical knowledge or scientific expertise in a general business or marketing position is "somewhat secondary to the personal qualifications of an individual," he went on.

Several things bowser looks for in all the student, is imagination, a certain amount of aggressiveness and "something that indicates a person has been resourceful, innovative and has gone after something," he said.

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NEW YORK TIMES

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By B. E. ZOLTER II

RITE, n. A religious or public ceremony, especially one of law, prayer, or custom, with the aim of bringing about the favorably temporal or spiritual change desired. According to Zolter II, a rite can be any act or ceremony that brings about desired change in a social or spiritual context.

Now THERE'S A Coincidence

To the Editor:

I was shocked when I read the article "Minority Concerns in the Body of Student and Faculty Policies." The article claimed that there were no minority concerns addressed in the policies of the student body and faculty. In my experience, however, I have found that there is a great deal of concern for minority issues expressed by students and faculty.

The concern for minority issues is evident in the curriculum offered by the college. Many courses are designed to provide a cultural perspective and understanding of different ethnic and racial groups. These courses help students to gain a broader understanding of the world and the diverse experiences of others.

I would like to bring your attention to the following policies:

1. Diversity and Inclusion.
2. Minority Representation on Committees.
3. Affirmative Action.
4. Diversity in Hiring.
5. Minority Student Services.
7. Student Conduct.
8. Faculty Conduct.
10. Housing.

I believe that these policies address minority concerns in a meaningful way. I would appreciate it if you could provide feedback on these policies and any other policies you believe address minority concerns.

Sincerely,

B. E. Zolter II

Thick, Thud Bang Bang

By DAVID ERIC ROSENGREN

Our campus has been rocked by a series of strange noise disturbances. The disturbances, which have been occurring at night and early in the morning, have been described by some students as a strange,高频 sound.

I have conducted some research on these disturbances and have found that they are caused by a large number of small, mechanical objects, such as coins, keys, and bottles, being dropped onto a surface. The sound is created by the impact of these objects and is amplified by the surrounding environment.

I believe that these disturbances are caused by a group of pranksters who are using the disturbances to cause fear and destruction on campus.

Sincerely,

David Eric Rosegren

NO HW ENSMORCEMENT

To the Editor:

I would like to bring your attention to the following issue of student conduct.

Issue: Involuntary Drug Use

Description: Students are using drugs without their knowledge or consent.

Solution: The university should implement a drug awareness program and provide counseling for students who have been affected.

Sincerely,

Dan Anderson

Political candidates will use these disturbances to gain sympathy from the student body and to divert attention from their own misconduct.

Sincerely,

David Eric Rosegren

Braun's experiment was the first to demonstrate the effect of noise on behavior.

Sincerely,

David Eric Rosegren

By A. Page From "Future Shock"...

The author, Alvin Toffler, has accepted President Bennis' challenge to head an advisory committee of 25 senior men and women and to submit a report to President Carter in the fall. The committee will focus on the future of America and the world. Alvin Toffler is the author of "Future Shock," which has been translated into 25 languages and sold over 10 million copies worldwide. His work has been influential in shaping our understanding of the future and has been widely cited in popular and academic literature.
Top Scorer in Indiana Joins with Bearcats

When Adolph Rupp, the heralded ex-coach of Kentucky, and Gale Catlett could "really recruit," he wasn't just whistling Dixie.

Within a short span of three weeks, Catlett, UC's new head basketball mentor, has managed to sign two blue-chip subscriptions for the 1972-73 season, with the aid of his staff and last week he did it again, signing Garry Kamstra, the top prep scorer in the state of Indiana last season.

Kamstra, whose older brother John was a big reason why the Maroons of East Chicago, Indiana, were one of the best teachers, added by Joe: "It teaches the person that he can't be 76-2, 165-lb. guard from Rossville, Kamstra was named High School: All-American and lead the team finished 19-4 on the season.

It's a funny, brilliantly pointed story. "I explain this to the new recruits I see that every player he coaches and I feel it is my job to make sure that every player I coach receives a solid education and graduate with a degree," stated Catlett. "Their education comes first and playing basketball is second."

"I think that the new recruits I speak to, asking them what they expect from them in the classroom, as we on the court, and then it's up to them if they want to come here," he added. "If they don't want to go to classes, if they don't want to conduct themselves like gentlemen, and as on, then they don't want to come here."

Catlett's demands have not hindered his attempts to attract new, talented players to the Cincy roundball program as he has succeeded in signing 3 of his top 5 prospects so far. Exciting enough, all three of the new recruits have indicated that one of their main reasons for choosing UC was because of the quality of education that they believed they could receive here. Garry Kamstra, the latest recruit to sign, and the third recruit to select UC was for the medical school, which he hopes to attend.

Besides placing a high value on the player's education, Catlett also feels that the experiences of winning and losing on the basketball court teach a player at valuable lessons that can be practiced in his life off the court. winners, or any sort for that matter, teaches a person how to lose and creates an attitude within the person to bounce back," said the coach, "I teach the person that he doesn't fill up his tent and go home when he's down, but that if he expects to get anywhere he has to fight back, but fight back graciously."

"This is a lesson he can put to use in his daily life. There are a lot of people in today's society who don't know how to react when they're being beaten by life. I feel athletics is one of the best teachers," added Catlett.

Part III - Coach Catlett talks about his goals and plans for the 1972-73 basketball season.

Cincy Loses Invitation to National Tourney

Continued from page 1

good display: players which helped them win the last game, said Sprole. "But I was disappointed with our pitching. I thought our boys would be stronger. Nebraska had just had too many hits and a lot of them were good line drives."

This season and Donny Nagel, who may have been from dundri pitching into Ohio State in the week started the game for Cincy. In 3 2/3 innings, he gave up 3 hits and 5 runs before Baker took over in 1 2/3 innings, giving up 2 runs on the mound.

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Bluegrass Music Undergoing Revival

by Barbara L. Ponski
Arts Contributor

Bluegrass music had its start in the early decades of the 20th century in Kentucky. Two men, Bill and Charlie Monroe, are credited with the first "band," and soon they added the banjo, the fiddle, the mandolin and the guitar and formed the first "bluegrass" band. Charlie Monroe went electric, but Bill continued acoustic and a tradition was born.

Until the late forties and early fifties, Monroe was the music. At that time, country-western and rock music were taking over the pop music scene. Many explanations are given for this apparent demise, but the most apparent is the fact that the bands were forced to develop their repertoire beyond a narrow number of country songs. Today, bluegrass is undergoing a revival.

Observers say the reason is that the most popular music scene, rock, is being divided...a number of groups are evolving from within that scene. Many explanations are given for this apparent revival of bluegrass music. "We're trying to look at what's happening in other fields and cultivating a somewhat simple sound. I think it's more than just a fad, a novelty. It seems to be a value all its own."

With the rise in popularity of bluegrass music, the music has hit the charts. A band, The Appalachian Grass, rose on the charts with "John Denver's" "Country Roads." The band have also played on "Through The Night." Recently I met with two members of that band, and we discussed this and other trends in bluegrass music.

Ro McCall has played guitar in bluegrass bands for about thirty years. Long a member of the Hoge music scene, he played with the now-famous Stringband Boys for many years. Very much a "ringer," McCall plays banjo for the band. His father, being a bluegrass player, wrote for the band, and he developed his interest in bluegrass music. Ro McCall has played with many bands until forming his own. He recently played with the band "for a while, and was so impressed that he was asked to join the band."

Both Jim and Vern are interested in the art of being a bluegrass musician. "We're trying to be part of a group of several people that are interested in bluegrass music."

Faculty Asked To Report Grades For Early Graduation

University Registrar John B. Gunting Thursday issued a memorandum to clarify the government amendment...the faculty has been asked to report grades early by May 25, so that students may be checked out for graduation by three weeks...students who are checked out satisfactorily by their college and certified to the office of the registrar will receive different of the government amendment.