McDonald’s faces hair challenge

By FRED HARTWELL

The fight to end what Dale Sugarmen, student government attorney general, calls "discriminatory hiring policies" now involves McDonald’s restaurateur in TUC.

The appearance code for males working behind the counter is considered restrictive by Sugarmen because there is no hair length code for females. Sugarmen says the rule that allows women to pull their hair back and wear nets could be followed for men without violating any health regulations.

"According to Ed. Cunningham, general manager of McDonald’s, the employee handbook states the male employees “must have hair that is...simultaneously to a length that will not be objectionable to our customers.” Cunningham says it is intended that means the hair does not cover the ears or touch the shirt in the back. The elbows may not be tucked in or below the bottom of the earlobe. The code includes bathing daily, using deodorant, brushing hair and comb nails.

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The college of education is currently undertaking a top to bottom review of all programs. The review, scheduled for completion in August, will assess programs in terms of skills and competencies needed for the teaching profession, according to Dr. Harry Ghidone, dean of the college.

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Mann described a plan to build a new medical center to eliminate the bill of people in the city, and possibly later to build smaller clinics in neighborhoods. He said these clinics would be backed up by the major hospitals.

Both candidates agreed that the number of people in the city without adequate health care was shockingly high.

Kohnen charged that the 3,100 per cent tax increase for the purchase of the transit system was unnecessary. He said $8 million surplus revenue for their own purposes. Kohnen emphasized the importance of people so the coalition could be used for that purpose.

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Mann replied by saying that the only possible recourse to improve hospitals was the number of people in the city without health services and for their efforts to improve and maintain the transit system.

Mann also accused Kohnen of helping "people who can't help themselves." He pointed out that as far as he had noted, the garbage was still being collected, the streets were in the worse shape than usual, and there were enough pollutions for a city of the size of Cincinnati.

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Western students plan drive to prevent merger

OXFORD (AP) — Youting "nobody's going to give us up," students of Western College in Iowa Saturday unveiled a plan to challenge a merger with University of Miami Ohio. "We are conscious of problems there," the student body president, C. B. Tompkins, said.

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The Cincinnati Board of Education election to be held Nov. 6, will fill five places on the Board. Terms are for four years, without salarization. The current Board consists of seven members: Robert Brown, Janet Duff, the Rev. Thomas H. Graham, Virginia Griffing, Charles D. Lindeburg, Ronald J. Temple, and Mary T. Schloss. Duff and Griffing are not seeking re-election. Temple and Griffing are not up for re-election.

Two commisions, the Better Nutrition and the Citizens Committee, are charged with investigating the four open seats.

The Better Nutrition School Committee's candidates include Robert L. Braddock, Henry C. Griffin, and Lindeburg and Schloss.

The Citizens Committee candidates are William A. Englund, Nicholas, Marian A. Spencer, and Benjamin O. Safer.

The Better School Committee platform, according to a fact sheet sent to the News Record, includes:

- A stress on fundamental subjects such as reading, writing, and arithmetic.
- Backing for neighborhood schools and the rejection of techniques such as day-care training and quota systems which will result in more isolation rather than less inter-rentence and respect for "all people" and "property" developed through good citizenship.
- An encouragement of rest for all students to improve education in the classroom.

The Citizens Committee states that the "best education is achievable for the dollars.

The Citizens Committee candidates are committed to work with the platform plan which will avoid a "penny-pincher," continued the party.

"The Board of Education should improve the basic skills, such as reading and arithmetic."

"To develop within each student self-discipline based on respect for oneself and others."

"The participation of parent, teacher, administrator and student in decision-making concerning education on all levels of the school system.

"To make educational decision makers "responsive and responsible to the total community."

"The board to bring "social and cultural diversity into the classroom in order to prepare our children to live in a multi-cultural world."

"The development of resources alternative to learning public education emphasize more individual and provide abortion alternatives to education for abortion."
Art history continues as vacancies are filled

By JUDY PIKET

Vacations on the staff of the art history department of DAA have been filled since last year's class ended. As a result, the department is feeling more secure. "We've added and dropped a class usually doubles by their junior year," said Kiblstedt. "But we do have a full-time appointment for two instructors, and we have our own office." He mentioned that some of the department's survey courses were under threat last spring, but the problem with this is that the department has to depend on the students. "We have added and dropped a class every year, and we have a full-time appointment for two instructors," Kiblstedt said. "Some students still decide to go elsewhere, but we do have a full-time appointment for two instructors." Proponents: Ruth Meyer, Phyllis Cohen and Milton Longest. Continuation of art history programs was threatened last spring, when three instructors, Gabriel Kihlstedt, Steven Janke and John Cohen, resigned, leaving only two instructors. Kiblstedt and Luke Face, in the department.

The two remaining instructors plus James Alexander, acting dean of DAA and Weinberg were responsible for the new appointment recommendations. Kiblstedt said student input were also involved. "We have added and dropped a class every year, and we have a full-time appointment for two instructors," Kiblstedt said. "Some courses were different from last year's." Proponents: Ruth Meyer, Phyllis Cohen and Milton Longest.

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According to Folke Kihlstedt, acting dean of that the number of first-year graduate students is about the same as last year. However, he continued there are not as many undergraduate freshmen as before. "The number of freshmen majors doesn't mean much," Kiblstedt said. "We have added and dropped a class every year, and we have a full-time appointment for two instructors," Kiblstedt said. "Some students still decide to go elsewhere, but we do have a full-time appointment for two instructors." Proponents: Ruth Meyer, Phyllis Cohen and Milton Longest. Continuation of art history programs was threatened last spring, when three instructors, Gabriel Kihlstedt, Steven Janke and John Cohen, resigned, leaving only two instructors. Kiblstedt and Luke Face, in the department.

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Homecoming queen stays home this year

By CHERRY S. SUPR

This year's homecoming activities will have one big change. For the first time the traditional homecoming queen will not be crowned. That is, and an expanded homecoming program: highlight this year's events.

Ben Henderson, co-chairman of the homecoming committee, said there was a meeting held last January to discuss the problems of a homecoming queen. A questionnaire was handed out to students who ran for queen asking for their opinions on the selection process. There was apathetic response, he said, and very few questionnaires were returned.

On the basis of these responses, it was decided to eliminate the coronation queen on an experimental basis. The queen has not been eliminated permanently, Henderson stressed.

Joan Hissa, member of the publicity committee, said it was a mutual feeling among the majority of students involved with homecoming that the whole thing was a farce; just "a silly show.

Rick Campbell, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), said he felt the reason here would not be any queen this year is partly from pressure from The News Record last year and partly because the students were not happy with the selection process.

The theme for this year's homecoming is "Crazy on the move."

The reason for the theme that this is the first UC incorporates the entire community. We want to encourage the public to take part in the festivities. Bring steaks, beers, parents and friends. It's going to be a good time for everyone," he said.

"In the past the events have only covered the campus," Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This year we've been asked to do a lot 10 a week. This way we can get the people ex- cited and participating in the events. I think the Students Council has done a good job in promoting the events.

Friday, Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. Student Government from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Faculty Room in TUC.

Novelty J.P. Donlevy, author of "The Ginger Man" and other books, will give a free public lecture at the University Oct. 26. He will speak at 4 p.m. in room 303 McMicken.

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The following night, November 3, Joe Walsh and his new band, Barnstorm, rock their way into Bydine's Hara Arena. Their album, "The Smoker You Drink, the Player You Get," and his single, "Rocky Mountain Way," are currently riding high on the charts. (Tickets are $5.50, $6.50, $7.50 and $10.00.)

By JON DENVER

The Homecoming Committee is soliciting denim for approximately 10,000. It is their goal to have the clothes from what other personalities we could have seen in the area please take him back home. (Tickets are $4.50 advance, $5.50 day.)

In my opinion "Country Roads," is one of the finest places, but for the next six weeks you will tend, all serviced by...
Hesse made a farce in film

By TERI BHOADIES

"Hesse," based upon the novel by Hermann Hesse, answers two basic questions: Who is he? And What's all this? Although not very original, they are difficult questions to answer; 75 years.

Hesse, played by the starving young Indian actor Shashi Kapoor, proves he has Brahman family in him; his real name is Carvalho, his mother is a Brazilian woman, and he is named after a friend, taken to the forest in Quest of the Light of Mind. There they learn the ways of the forest, where they fast, meditate, and practice self-denial. Quickly dis-illusioned with the teachings of the Bahma, they then join the ranks of Hesse's followers.

It is at this point that Hesse and Como talk; Romeo and Juliet, a self-portrait of his own. Although Hesse is painted in cooperation with Budha and his teachings, he feels he has to leave the forest to find his own answers.

The natives Hesse then gathers in the company of life like one of their own. He becomes a successful businessman in an effort to win the affections of the lovely mauve Kamal, (Smita Ghat), from whom he learns the art of love-making.

Finding himself farther than ever from his goals, Hesse again becomes disillusioned and sets out in search of spiritual attainment, and he hopes that he can only find this type of fulfillment in nature.

This leads him back to the Ganges, the river whose continual flow symbolizes the peace that Hesse is seeking.

Hesse is so drawn to the river that he Castro his fine clothes and proceeds to become a hermit. Then it is eventually the river that teaches him the answers to the questions he so ardently seeks.

Dancer Conrad Ricke attempts to produce a sensitive film with a religious philosophical impact. It is added to his facile attempt by Swen Nykvist's skillful cinematography.

Every scene is bathed in light and even Hesse enters with his ethereal glow.

"It's hard to believe that Hesse could suffer or be in any sort of want when surrounded by such beauty. He never runs across anything disgusting or disgusting-every one he meets are all philosophers of some sort. The film is so direct and overdone it's embarrassing." Ricke makes the answers to Hesse's questions seem so easily attained, complications arise only to the method of questioning. Some of the most profound questions have such little value without first having read the Art Editor, The News Times. Review 2:52

CCM guitar series begins

The city's first classical guitar concert series has been announced by the University of Music (CCM). The three guest artists coming in the fall are Carlos Barrios from Spain, on Thursday; Javier Calderon on September 29, and concertizing extensively in South America.

Following his first tour of the United States in 1967, he was awarded a full scholarship to study in master classes with Andorra Segovia in San Diego and Compeostas, Spain, and later, studied with Segovia in Madrid. During this time he was named first prize at the International Guitar Competition in 1969.

Since 1969, Barrios has taught numerous master classes at the U.S., Canada and Mexico. He is also touring England every year and will make his first tour of Japan this season.

For his concert here, Barrios will perform works by contemporary composers Albert Harth, Alexandre Tomasi, Jocson and Francisco Moglato. Earlier pieces on the program will be composed by Friedenthal, Handl, Scarlatti and Grign.

Tickets for the three concerts are available now $2.50 at the TUC Ticket Office. The concerts will also be beamed on the auditorium box office for home television broadcasts.

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73 TV forecasts

By JAY SHARBEUT

NEW YORK (AP) -- Okay gang, time for the Fearless Forecast of 1973, in which we predict what new weekly or one-a-month TV shows will prosper or disappear from the tube.

The forecast is made without reference to teasers, taint cards, chicken entrails or their equivalent, or the weekly ratings that provide network program charts with sub-

3. "Six Sections of Orange" by A. S. Byatt

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WEDNESDAY-ABC: "Bob & Ted and Carol's Ark" is a winner, good- by, good-by. "Doc Elliot" had a bad start, but has promise and may last a season. "Love Story" definitely will, even though it's enough to make many CBB voters 

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By NANNY HEWLY

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Only four months out of Elder High School, the 18-year-old guided UC in their third victory of the 7-1 season surpassing the ugly memories of last year's 2-9 record.

Miller's first game leader roles were evident early in the game as they took the field and started their touchdown drive with a 36-yard field goal by Casola, 45-Yd. field goal by Casala, 36-Yd. field goal by Casola.

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