Candidates disagree on trustee council

By KEITH GLASSER

The University Senate Monday unanimously proposed a resolution for the creation of a Nominating Committee to replace the current Nominating Committee and to recommend candidates for membership on the UC Board of Directors.

The resolution, "submitted by" Mickey Neugent, secretary of exter-

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PHM General Hospital representatives discuss pros, cons of charter amendment

By LINDA BRUGZELIN

The recent decision in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to put on hold the city of Cincinnati's campaign to elect six new members to the General Hospital trustees is a "win" for all sides, according to people who have worked on both sides of the issue.

"We're trying to keep the proposed board from happening," said Pauline McLean, director of the program at UC Medical Center, at a meeting of the General Hospital Board of Directors Tuesday in a question-and-answer session concerning the establishment of a 15-member board of trustees. The move was made by the Cincinnati City Council in March, after a similar action by the Student Senate of the University of Cincinnati last month.

McLean said she was pleased with the decision, and added that a "symposium" on the issue will be held in the near future.

The meeting was called to discuss the proposed amendment to the General Hospital charter, which would create a 15-member board of trustees to oversee the operations of the hospital.

"We're not saying that the amendment is bad," she said. "We're just not convinced that it's the best way to go."
Women to equal men in educational opportunities by 2000

By PEG MCDONALD

Women will not become academically equal to men until the year 2000, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported in its "Opportunities for Women in Higher Education." The report, which took nearly three years to complete, analyzed data that indicated women will blossom in numbers and range of degrees in the remainder of the century, and concluded the number of those Tide will increase as a greater percentage of women emerge from graduate schools.

Linda Fairstein, assistant vice president for University Affairs, and member of the University Senate's Campus Affairs Commission which tried to identify some of the broad concerns of women, said, "Of course, this would be based on the idea that women would be educated in women's colleges." However, she added, "The year 2000" she said, "There would be a continuous alertness for which problems can be done." She said the report of the Campus Affairs Commission of the University Senate was written one and one-half years ago and was the University's first coordinated examination of the problem of women employment. "This is now one of the most completed topics on campus," she said, "There's a lot to be done, a lot of questions to be raised--it will take a lot of time and commitments." The Women's Affairs Council has now established a women's counseling service, called Women Helping Women. Besides a twelve-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week counseling service that will operate at night and walk-ins on Friday and Saturday, The Women's Affairs Council also maintains a free newspaper when making available books, articles, and other literature and data. "We are doing it by UC to encourage people to do it by themselves," commented Linda Sattem, a member of Women's Affairs Council.

"Women emerge from, graduate themselves," commented Linda Sattem; a member of Women's Affairs Committee. "It is now one of the most common problems of women employment. They are really concerned they are not doing a thing," she said. "If they were really concerned they would work more with child care, they would hire more women, and encourage the hiring of apparently it is the distribution of financial aid and scholarships."

If what the Carnegie Commission projects a true, the number of male faculty positions will drop from 75 per cent to 65.3 per cent in the 1990's. "The whole notion that women shouldn't be treated equally because they may need maternity leave is absurd," Sattem said.

Orchardsteads Debra Haim critiqued the idea of maternity leave to the situation of a 50 year old man who suffers a heart attack. "The incidents are basically the same, but the woman would be given more opportunity to come back to her job with the same earnings as a man."

Linda Sattem pointed out that the position that UC has only reflected the standards of society, she continued. "A woman is not committed against a man. It's a woman. A woman is a woman. It is clear at UC however that efforts are being made to right this through active recruiting, job publication, and the whole idea of great deal of attention is being made in the faculty sector but definitely not in the administrative sector. This is where we are lagging behind. There is not one deanship, one in Raymond Walters and the other in Arts and Health, are held by women reflects what I am saying." The Senate was written one and one-half years ago and was the University's first coordinated examination of the problem of women employment. "This is now one of the most completed topics on campus," she said, "There's a lot to be done, a lot of questions to be raised--it will take a lot of time and commitments."
McDonald's compromises on hair

By FRED HARTWELL

Student government has apparently reached an agreement with McDonald's management on a personal appearance code for McDonald's employees.

Student Body President Bob Fogarty and Dick Sargent, student government attorney general, presented McDonald's a policy they said they consider fair both to non-employing students and to McDonald's in its effort to keep a neat image.

The new policy was accepted by Ed Cummings, McDonald's general manager. Sargent said, and includes clean, pressed McDonald's uniform: shirt, dark, freshly pressed pants, and clean, neat, and moderate length hair.

Fogarty and Sargent had been critical of McDonald's national appearance code, which prohibits middle hair from being over the eyes, or touching the collar in back. They called the policy discriminatory.

The new policy requires that hair be kept away from the face and tilted so it is close to the head. "This combination presents the best appearance to our customers," the policy says.

Other elements of the policy are sideburns should not be thick or bushy or allowed to grow below the earlobe, shaving is required as necessary to maintain a clean shaven appearance; and personal hygiene should include brushing daily, use of deodorant, and clean hands and fingernails.

The only change from the national policy concerns length. Hair length shall be

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Letters to the Editor

Residents recall past achievements

During the 1960s under the leadership of Cincinnati Hospital, the University of Cincinnati was transformed from a school with a predominantly white student body and a community of nations into a modern university with a diverse student body. Today, this community is known for its campus diversity, national reputation, and leadership during the 1960s that has continued to this day.

The Republican platform is supportive of the university's commitment to diversity and inclusion. It highlights the importance of our university's role in preparing tomorrow's leaders to face the challenges of our time.

The New Commission is also committed to diversity and inclusion. It is proud of the work that has been done to create a more diverse and inclusive campus over the past few years. The New Commission is determined to continue this work and to ensure that all students have the opportunity to succeed.

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Mayor defends spending record

By CHAR WARMAN

Spouting a line sprinkled with miniatures, TVA-Davison faucets. Cincinnati Mayor Theodore M. Berry spoke Tuesday to nearly 30 students in the Chemistry Building. Berry, up for re-election in the Nov. 6 City Council race, conferred with President Bass and toured the campus before addressing the prompt’s “Innovations in Substance” audience.

"To like to say a few things about the University’s relationship to City Council and the problems we have in common," he began in his gravelly, event-laden voice.

Berry, Cincinnati’s first black mayor, explained that he would be unable to participate in a Student Government-sponsored debate with Walter E. Polley, Republican candidate for City Council seat for Thursday, Oct. 21 because of City Council’s agenda.

"The Mayor is not going to venture overboard," he said.

Spouting extemporaneously, with hands in the pockets of his brown-coloured suit, revealed only to unseeing eyes, the mayor fielded questions from the audience.

"The Republicans claim that the Council’s spending is too high, and that’s wishful and anticipatory thinking," he continued.

Inflation has added $10 to $14 million to the Council’s spending record Senate tables motion for the first time this year.

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CCM offers programs to entice students

By JAMES WIERZBICKI

Once upon a time, a free-thinking philosopher named Aristotle made the pithy statement that music was one of the liberal arts, and that no man could consider himself Ph.D. unless he had some exposure to CCM Tribunal president Bill Hicks. Events, said Hicks, but of boosting the awareness of the general campus community...could.

The result of the talk is a combination tour-better-concert reception series that will start on Wednesday, centering around this season's first concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

At 6 p.m., members of the CCM Tribunal will give tours of the facilities, which are nationally recognized as being one of the best music school complexes in the country. The tours will originate in the lobby of Corbett Auditorium.

Scott Huston, professor of composition at CCM, will then present a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Explaining the music to be performed is tonight's concert's conductor, Donald Corbett. The program, called "Turn to CCM," will include "The Marriage of Figaro" overture by Mozart and a series of American music, including a new composition written by a student at CCM.

The concert, which is free, will be held in the Bauer Room, during which the audience will have an opportunity to meet the conductor and the orchestra members.

The general idea behind these events is that once a student; faculty staff member finds out what CCM has to offer, they'll keep coming back for more. CCM publicist Peter Smith said that "students and parents release don't work nearly as well as word-of-mouth advertising."

The events planned for the "Turn to CCM" series include items that should attract the musical taste-buds of the most diverse audience. Future programs will spotlight chamber music, electronic music, and opera.

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Author Donleavy visits campus for talk Monday

BY NANCY S. SHEFFIELD

Author Donleavy, internationally known, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in the Arts Auditorium. Donleavy, born in New York, has lived in Ireland for many years. His novels have earned him a reputation as a master of the quips and humorous, wry characters who find themselves in ridiculously incongruous situations.

His best-known novel is "The Ginger Man," written when Dangerfield, a combination Tom Foolery, is the brain-child of student Donleavy, internationally one of the liberal arts. Although that possibility is not ruled out, no one is sure CCM people were in attendance.

"The poster House" was impressed with the music, but on here..."The program, called "Turn to CCM, will then present a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall, explaining the music to be performed at this evening's concert.

The highlight of the evening will be the concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Conductor Robert Sadin will lead the full-sized symphony orchestra in music by Weber, Stravinsky and Beethoven.

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We the People

HANAROBI GOSPEL Ensemble will present "We the People" Sunday.

RICHARD JONES, assistant director of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, a group which blends the sounds of Basie, Kenton, Ellington, and others into a new "big band" sound, will be presented by the UC Jazz Committee at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Wilson Auditorium.

The Orchestra was born when trumpetists Lewis and trombonist Horace Jones met while playing a joint concert in Detroit, with sidemen Kenton and Basie, respectively. Meeting again in New York years later, the dream became reality. They have an aggregate of some of this hemisphere's brightest jazz talent. Combined with Jones' inventive charts, seven years of creative experience and two world tours (including Russia), you have a concert that would be ludicrously self-degrading to miss.

The band features several important contemporary jazz musicians in addition to Jones and Lewis. Pianist Roland Hanna, trombonist Jimmy Knepper, baritone saxist Pepper Adams, and trumpeter Mary Stuessy. Also, exciting new element has been added to the band - a singer - Dee Dee Bridgewater, the wife of trumpeter Cecil Bridgewater. Bridgewater has the warmest of Sarah Vaughan with an astonishing feel for the blues, playing with traditional forms and remaining them into a mosaic of feeling and color.

Tickets are available for $3 (students and UC staff) and $4, and for $5 at the door.

Jazz orchestra here Sunday—

THAD JONES Annual "We the People" concert to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Great Hall. Hanarobi's tentative concert schedule will take them to approximately 20 major cities, ranging from Dayton, Ohio, to Daytona Beach, Florida.

The group's prime goal for this academic year is to take a tour of the south which would hopefully provide a good interaction between the members of the group and the people from this region. It is hoped that the southern tour would provide new experiences whereby the individuals involved could learn and grow.

The group also plans to visit high schools in various cities to motivate young blacks, through songs and experiences, to attend institutions of higher learning.

Hanarobi will exist as long as there are black men and women who are not weak, but strong; not fearful, but challenging; not idle, but always endeavoring and supreme, never to be divided, but always together.

By DICK MELLOW

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June 23rd to 27th. Each maturity is plotted on the interactive charts. The charts show historical data and seasonal trends. The tool also allows users to predict future trends based on current conditions. Access to the tool is available through a subscription model. Further details can be found on the website.
Men's intramural activity in full swing

The men's intramural program at UC is operating in full force again this year, providing athletic competition for UC day students and personnel. Glenn Sample, director of intramurals, estimates 9000 males are participating in the 15 activities available.

Full quarter activities include football, volleyball, handball, swimming, and free throw competition. Basketball, bowling, billiards, table tennis, and wrestling are on the agenda for winter.

Spring quarter includes softball, badminton, tennis, golf, and track.

The men's program is divided into two leagues—University and Alien-Campus. The University league is comprised primarily of freshmen. To participate you must be a full-time undergraduate student not on academic or social probation.

Residence halls and independents make up the Alien-Campus league. Participants are limited to those employed or attending UC day school. Probation is not effective in this league.

In each league an all-year trophy is given to the league winner. Each quarter the league with the most points throughout the entire intramural calendar, It posession. "We award points to each school. Probation is not affective in this category, says Glenn Sample, director of intramurals.

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H: Delta Tau Delta 2-0 Beta Theta, Pi 2-0
III: Alpha Tau Omega 2-0

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By STEVE HEADLEY

UC cross country runners made their second consecutive poor showing Saturday, in the All-Ohio Meet. They took on Eastern Kentucky (EKU) here at Mt. Airy tomorrow with coach Bill Klayer not expecting good results.

Cincy placed 18th of 22 teams in the All-Ohio and last in the seven team University Division. The Miami Redbirds, returning All-Ohio champs and host, ran.pathname.

Sports

Injuries plague Bearcat runners

Victory for UC booters

The University of Cincinnati men's cross-country team took a strong 92-2 win over Ohio State University last Saturday and started out the season with a victory. Within seven minutes of the opening kickoff, Cincy's Deke Fulkerson did a 10-yard punt off the goalie's hands for a 10-0 advantage.

Wisconsin kept constant pressure on the UC net but the Bearcat's defense came through with continual thwarts of would-be scores. In fact, the only goal the Big Ten reps could muster was a penalty shot.

This tied the score, but during a UC thrust, forward Dan Fittinger chipped a shot in over the keeper's head to wrap up the game at 2-1.

On the defense's fine effort, Coach Klayer admitted the return of team captain goalie Jim Cashman from a broken wrist and strong performance by backfield Bob Pettigrew and Dave Smith.

Several Mer's of UC cross-country team run through their practice course in preparation for Saturday's meet with Eastern Kentucky.

All-American senior Jim Stanley is the latest injury victim with muscle spasm in his lower back requiring medical treatment. However, he managed to place 18th.

KCORRECTIONS

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The Hives-Wazoo Preview

by NANCY HIBBEL and JOE WASILUK

There comes in everybody's life when he has to admit defeat, but try calling it a defeat when you're talking about Warren's winning football team and the Blue Streaks. Owners of a 100 per cent improvement, both teams came out to prevent the Blue Streaks from just walking in the winners.

Rumor has it that an unusually large number of UC fans will be headed to Louisville for tomorrow night's big with the Cardinals. Last week, the Lee University football program has charted a bus, the Bowser's Club has a bus, several car caravans have been planned and Hives and a photographer will be thumbing it somewhere on 1-75.

We won't even discuss the results, just let it be known that the paper sack he now wears over his head is a two-way win.

Waterwomen plan season

C niece women's swimming, coached by Bill Hopkins, will open its fall season at 5 p.m. in preparation for the first dual meet Monday (Tuesday) at 5:30 p.m. in preparation for the first dual meet Monday at the Cardinal Aquatic Center.

Tentative meets are scheduled with Marshall, Notre Dame, Bowling Green and Purdue, with Louisville, Indiana and Western Kentucky. UC will host its first annual Ohio University-Owensboro meet Friday at 6 p.m.

For further information contact team manager Hal Wheeler at 861-6499 or Jean Tuerck at 340 TUC at 8:10.

The women's tennis team undefeated

by JOE WASILUK

UC's Ohio Valley League Tournament tenis champions take out for a picture to display their championship trophies. L - R coach Bill Hopkins, Jane Ledford, Beth Eschmeyer, Jane Balassone, Meredith Rowe, Carol Steinberg, and Melanie Rowe.

UC's women's tennis team has continued its winning streak by defeating Ohio Dominican 4-4 on the weekend and their undefeated 7-0 record to Eastern Kentucky this Wednesday for their last match of the 1972 fall season.

The Bearcats captured two of the three singles matches and both doubles. Nancy Zielenuwski at 2175. week.

Logan, Ohio. Goodyear, Firestone.

Peacock leads Louisville flock

by JOE WASILUK

-Field Hockey at OASIS Tournament (Baldwin Wallace)
-Saturday - Oct. 27
-Volleyball - SOUTHERN METHODIST (4-1) at TEXAS TECH (5-1) - SMU record is
-ARKANSAS (3-3) vs TULSA (4-2) in Little Rock - Tulsa always up for this
-OKLAHOMA (4-1) at KANSAS STATE (4-2) - Oklahoma just too strong
-Wazoo says 10-
-Three things in their favor, a good team, the altitude, and a mammoth buffalo
-NEBRASKA (3-3) vs MICHIGAN STATE (3-3) - OSU last year to unbeaten Kentucky last weekend while Nebraska barely beat Kansas as No. 1. Hives picks Nebraska by 10, and look who's picking
-The tiny scat back, who is only a "thumb" in the nation. against-rushing,
-UC's 0 HIO Valley League Tournament tennis champions take time out for a picture to display their championship trophies. L - R coach Bill Hopkins, Jane Ledford, Beth Eschmeyer, Jane Balassone, Meredith Rowe, Carol Steinberg, and Melanie Rowe.


tickets Office for $1 Same price in Louisville. Bearcats need the band too.

3-0, and seats are limited. The Bearcats will provide a stiff test for this weekend.

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