UC's attorney says funding black newspaper would be illegal

By LINDA BRUGZULIS

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Graduates face bleak prospects in law, teaching, physics, math

Young persons planning to be engineers, nurses, pharmacists, or architects are likely to find the job market in the 1970s quite favorable, according to a recent University study.

But if they intend to be lawyers, physicists, mathematicians, or teachers, they might be well advised to think twice before committing themselves.

Prospects in those fields are likely to be brighter, but they might be well advised to study, for the report indicates that they will be able to fulfill their educational requirements in two or one-half times.

Because of varying supply and demand, some of those few degrees may be obtained in the fields for which they are trained.

Largest increases in bachelor's degrees awarded will be in the social sciences and humanities, the report states. There should be a net reduction in the number of bachelor's degrees awarded, the report notes, in such areas as engineering and sciences, reflecting changes in enrollment and increased interest in social issues.

Focused specific fields, the report notes, are well suited for the professions mentioned earlier as well as for rehabilitation counselors and dietitians. It notes the Labor Department has projected a possible surplus of physicians in the job market by 1980.

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UC buys new reactor, gets into nuclear age

Shielded by six-foot-thick concrete walls on all sides, a 2.3 million Electron Volt nuclear reactor has been installed in one of the hallways of the College of Engineering.

The University recently purchased the $60,000 accelerator for teaching and research in nuclear engineering and physics. According to small to moderate in size, it is the first operational device of its kind on UC's main campus.

James N. Atkinson, professor of nuclear engineering, explains that the accelerator is capable of building up a beam of charged atomic particles with energies up to 2.5 million electron volts to irradiate target objects.

By MARK FINGERMAN

UC's engineering faculty and students have been putting the finishing touches on the first four chapters of a book that hasn't been delivered to any of the textbooks yet.

"Direct Line discovered that the professor who knew the textbooks for which the book was not delivered but thought they would be available in time for the fall. The book was submitted to the publisher, and when it was ready to be set to the presses on the first of September, the publisher stopped work on it. So even if the books had been delivered in time, they would not be available in time for the fall. The book was submitted to the publisher, and when it was ready to be set to the presses on the first of September, the publisher stopped work on it. So even if the books had been delivered in time, they would not be available in time for the fall.

A call to the instructor should clarify the situation. If it doesn't work, you should go to University Bookstore's Direct Line office and ask for a refund.

Hot-timers should have the privilege of reserving UUC rooms three years in advance. Anyone who wants to meet inchn.

news@directline.ucDavis for advice.

at least $3.00, and Tiffany-style Arby's glasses.

It's Arby's big Anniversary Celebration.

You get exciting mid-week money-saving offers on their delicious roast beef sandwiches. On Tuesday through Thursday, you can get four Arby's for just $3.00, and Tiffany-style Arby's glasses. So come celebrate this week. Save $3.00 and get Tiffany-style glasses too.

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The accelerator consists basically of a high-voltage generator; a pressure tank weighing more than a ton, an accelerator tube, and a beam tube extension through which the particles pass before striking the target. The entire assembly is controlled from a console located in another room.

The accelerator's primary use in nuclear engineering will be as a neutron generator, according to Atkinson. He will use it to study the problem of "neutron spallation" in nuclear reactors and the possibility of using plastics by radiation.

Both physicians and engineers will be able to use the accelerator as a teaching and research facility. As an example, Atkinson explains, it would be valuable for teaching students to understand how neutrons are transported through the materials of a nuclear reactor.

Because the accelerator is somewhat cramped in the heavily-shielded room, Atkinson says, the University hopes to purchase a "beam breeder" in the near future. That accessory would make it possible to angle the beam of particles to conform to a course in before its target.

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News Report

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Four City Council incumbents will debate today at 12:30 in 307 TUC. Democrats Gerald Springer and Charnelle Charles Taft will debate Republicans Willis Carden and Guy Guckenberger.

Student government is sponsoring a Halloween Dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall, TUC.

Representatives from the People's Health Movement and representatives from the University will debate today at 12:30 in Room 127 McMahan Hall. They will debate the Charter Amendment concerning control of General Hospital.

A debate between the two coalition groups for the Board of Education will be held at 12:30 Thursday in 401 A TUC. The Citizens School Committee vs. Better Neighborhood Schools will debate with open hours of the year from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the hall.

The Coalition of Women will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Old Chemistry auditorium, Room 325. All university women are invited to attend to express their views on the status of women at the University. The keynote speakers will be Marcia McClanahan, director of the office of University committees on human resources, and Sylvia Tasker, assistant dean of the College of Education. President Benson will hold his first open office hours of the year from 9:30 to 10:30 tomorrow in the Queen City Room, TUC. His next open hour will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 20.

The News Record will hold its first reporters' workshop at 1 p.m. today in The News Record office (233 TUC). The workshop is open to all members of the University community interested in participating in producing the newspaper or just interested in how a newspaper works.

President Benson told the all University Faculty meeting Thursday a "solid and rational income base" for the University will be his first priority this year.

Bennis said special effort is needed to provide the base because the support provided to the University of Cincinnati by our state government is simply not adequate and does not allow us to serve the educational needs of the state.

He said he will make his position "explicitly clear" to the Board of Regents and its Chancellor, to the Governor and the General Assembly, "I shall devote my energies and continuing efforts in this assault on Columbus," he said.

In a matter under discussion now by all UC faculty groups, Benson said "salary increases will be forthcoming in 1974," but said the amount of the increase and when they will be announced has not yet been determined.

"Even today, in the fourth week of the autumn quarter, the promise of much needed funds from state and faculty groups to establish a full-fledged evening school by the year 1974 is not known," he said. "I deplore this uncertainty in our state's financial, and share with you my hope that the Ohio General Assembly will find a more rational basis for the funding of higher education."

Both the Faculty Senate and the Junior Faculty Association have seriously asked for across the board cost of living increases for all faculty members. The University Senate last week adopted a resolution calling for such increases.

Bennis has consistently built support for the base needed to meet the fiscal situation of the University. This is aware faculty members have not been given substantial increases for several years. He said a major fund drive is being planned to improve the University's finances and urged the faculty to support it.

He also told the faculty to become acquainted with the charter amendment proposing that UC control of General Hospital be switched to the City.

Bennis has expressed strong opposition to the amendment and is backing the University's campaign to retain control.

In other action at the all faculty meeting, Gary D. Lewis, professor for academic affairs, announced the planned creation of a division of Continuing Education, with a nucleus of the College of Education and the Summer School.

He said the selection of a director for the division will be made by an advisory committee of faculty and students. Establishment of the unit was a major recommendation of the University's Continuing Education Task Force, comprising 40 representatives of academic divisions, he explained.

Lewis said creation of the division reflects the university's emphasis on adult education, which he said will be totally educational and will greatly alleviate our fiscal problems.

David A., an adult education program now, this quarter, has registered 130 students out of the 1,000 who requested information, Lewis said.

He said the additional part-time enrollment has increased income by $250,000 from tuition and subsidy.

Lewis also announced the creation of a University Education Council to provide "incentives for faculty to attempt greater experimentation and innovation in education."

The Education Council, he said, is the outgrowth of a study by a Faculty Senate Committee on new ways of encouraging educational experimentation and innovation within the University.

Carl Ousebrook, vice president for academic affairs, will be the chairman of the council. Lewis said Benson has the membership he will be a University-wide, including faculty representation nominated by the Faculty Senate and graduate and undergraduates students.

Programs for consideration by the council will be summer faculty fellowships, high school/University cooperative endeavors, student advisement and community involvement projects.

University Dean Gaye Storm told the faculty she has termed the Graduate Council to establish five action groups to establish a long-range planning report, which make place each department's council, and seek greater interaction between graduate students and faculty.

Store is responsible for all graduate programs and research.
Collective bargaining

If the UC chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) continues its progress in securing support for a collective bargaining process, it should do so, but only if a student voice is clear with student government. Informal student input continues only so long as the administration and faculty permit it. By increased student fees. But students, too, have a stake in the negotiations. The News Record is published by Communications Board Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year. It is a member of National and the Washington Post. The News Record is a member of National and the educational and neighborhood proud. If the people's ideas cannot be expressed, it may be that the political nature of a country, goes where there is no help in four major areas: health, education, safety and food.
Most students say good riddance to homecoming queen

By CHAR WARMAN

Homecoming queen competition is as deeply rooted in American culture as "Mom, apple pie," and the girl-next-door. This year, however, the homecoming committee discontinued the contest on an experimental basis, securing the tradition that has spanned 17 years at UC.

A poll of students on the TUC Bridge last week resulted in mixed opinions on the experiment.

Jacqueline Brown, a junior law enforcement major, said, "If the majority of people want a homecoming queen, then they should have one. If most people don't want one, then there shouldn't be a queen."

Larry Weems, a political science junior, was saddened by the prospect of not having a homecoming queen. "It's not conventional," he said. "I'm a conventional person, and I'll miss the whole rigamarole of the ceremony when they crown the winner."

Bonnie Van Buren, a political science junior, was saddened by the prospect of not having a homecoming queen candidates. "If it's a black young lady who wins, somehow I feel that she wouldn't be given an equal chance. I worked in the political arena of the University last year, and I saw this kind of attitude."

Doug Pean, a journalism major, commented, "A girl who is not in a sorority as a gauge."

Ron Rosenberg, a sociology major, noted a possibility of racial inequity in candidate selection: "The homecoming committee disconsidered the possibility of people who don't want one."

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Fuel crisis not severe for UC; rooms to stay warm this winter

By RANDALF KLEINE

UC will remain the warm campus to students have come to know and love— at least in terms of heat released by the University's steam radiators.

There is no heating fuel crisis at the University this winter, says Richard D. Neidhard, associate director of the Department of Physical Plant.

The University relies on steam heating by coal boilers, said Neidhard, not on heating oil which recently has come into short supply.

"How much coal we use depends on the weather," said Neidhard. "Last winter was mild so we didn't use all the coal we contracted for."

Other universities have stopped some operations because of shortages of heating oil. But UC has never used heating oil, said Neidhard.

An oil boiler capable of producing 106,000 pounds of steam per hour is nearing completion at the Physical Plant, however, said Neidhard. It replaces a smaller 40,000 pound per hour coal boiler dismantled in the past two years.

"But he explained that current nationwide fuel oil shortages will present one of the new boiler except for short testing runs."

Neidhard said construction of the oil boiler was undertaken for two reasons: to comply with 1975 sulfur dioxide air quality regulations of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPAT) and to help reduce traffic congestion caused by the large coal trucks which deliver to the University.

"We had hoped to run our plant on coal and oil," Neidhard explained.

There are no railroad sidings near the University with which to deliver the coal, Neidhard said, and it had been hoped that planned location of huge underground oil tanks at a remote uncongested area of the University with which to deliver the coal, Neidhard said, and it had been hoped that planned location of huge underground oil tanks at a remote uncongested area of the University.

"It's 30 to 40 per cent more expensive than coal but in our opinion the extra cost is well worth it," said Neidhard, citing the University's opportunity to help clean up Cincinnati's air.

"But a cold winter with a fuel oil crisis will create political pressure to change some of the existing regulations holding down economic profit for gas and oil," he added.

He said he does not anticipate trouble recontracting coal next winter, noting that few plants now run on coal and the University received four bids in the last contract period.

"The University's annual corporate fund drive will have its kickoff luncheon at noon today in the Queen City Club ballroom.

This year's corporate fund drive goal is $450,000, up $50,000 over last year's goal. The drive, which ends Jan. 31, is part of the University's UC Fund.

More than 300 local businessmen are expected to attend. Featured speakers will be B. John Yager, president of Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and chairman of the drive, and President Bennis.

More than 1000 companies throughout Cincinnati and the nation will be solicited for contributions during the three-month period. UC will have 47 corporate teams, 41 of them in Cincinnati, with more than 430 solicitors. Other teams will be located in Dayton, Middletown, Columbus, Toledo, Chicago and New York City.

UC kicks off fund-raising drive

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**New Land**

**Boredom, distract a quest for gain**

**By LAURA DRAZIN**

"The New Land" is the promised land in the programs. "The New Land" is also, without a doubt, one of the same films ever made. "To Emigrants," the hokum recorded by a group of Swedes making an arctic land and sea voyage to America, and their settling on the fertile soil of Minnesota. The second film contains the story of the deaths of Karl-Oskar and his wife, the major characters in both films.

The first picture was the only one of the Swedes that were actually on the ground and upon which the director, the brethren and the rest of the Swedes, their type of dogs and the breed of bear, the herdswoman and the men who, in short, managed to be visible in any way, was the shooting of the black bear and the bear.

"The New Land" is a more realistic of its own sort. The film is not often been confirmed as excellently as it is an elephant.

Secondly, perhaps to accentuate the American made of the Nile, the dog drags an American imagination, to counterpoint the opinions of his director.

There are superior scenes of slave-whipping, religious intolerance and a long, totally pointless discussion in both films, and also a scene in both films, there is no area program intensity by two per cent, improving the amount granted by the Corporation with historical annotation on a technical improvements, each year it reduced by two-thirds over the next counterpoint the optimism of his program also:

The perennially fertile women support. 30,000 watts.

"Walking Tall" is also, without a doubt, one of the worst films ever made. It has been delineated, and rarely as bystanders? What situation justifies the thoughts about that situation:

"Jan Troell is hard-pressed for novel •• countless Westerns. Writer-director Jan Troell is hard-pressed for novel __..."
Defense shines in Bearcat 10-8 loss

In an important mid-season do-or-die game, the University of Louisville (2-4) and UC (7-2) would both be rowing for their team's future and the final buzzer sounded as neither team did much offensive playing, as well.

What the 13,932 fans in Louisville's Fawcett Stadium saw was a continuation of offensive baffle in which Louisville's Cardinals managed only 10 first downs and UC did not turn over.

The Bearcats outdid the Cardinals statistically, totaling 364 total yards offensively, 106 rushing and 158 passing to UC's 125 total, but UC's play was marred with errors. The Cardinals had to fumble three times they fumbled and two passes intercepted at crucial moments.

The Louisville offense scored zero points in the second half, and yet the game was still up in the fourth quarter.

The Cardinals were dominated by punting. Louisville fans came to the game eager to evaluate the Bearcats in the last 31 seconds of the fourth quarter. The Bearcats outplayed the Cats in the last 31 seconds of the fourth quarter.

The Louisville game was dominated by punting. The Bearcats kept their kicking legs active, punting 13 times, 13 of which were successful.

The Bearcats scored their only touchdown in the third quarter. Campbell's 10-yard field goal after passing perfection of a UC fumble on a handoff from Miller to Reggie Harrison. Bearcats' touchdown came after a thrust from the 18 yard line of Louisville was terminated when Harrison fumbled and UC recovered on the 11 yard line.

On the Bearcats' next possession Miller completed a 13 yard pass to Mike White for a touchdown. Cincinnati's first point was the result of a fumble by Louisville's Cardinals as he attempted a punt in fourth period and the Bearcats scored a safety.

Cincinnati soared back in the second quarter after having been down 14-0. Stenhouse's 18 yard pass to Mike White for a touchdown. Cincinnati's first point was the result of a fumble by Louisville's Cardinals as he attempted a punt in fourth period and the Bearcats scored a safety.

Cincinnati scored its only touchdown early in the second quarter, but earned itself a total of 19 points in the game.

The Bearcats scored their only touchdown in the third quarter. Campbell's 10-yard field goal after passing perfection of a UC fumble on a handoff from Miller to Reggie Harrison. Bearcats' touchdown came after a thrust from the 18 yard line of Louisville was terminated when Harrison fumbled and UC recovered on the 11 yard line.

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