Trustee proposal sent to committee

A proposal to create a truce council to recommend candidates for membership on the UC Board of Directors has again been defeated by City Council.

The 11th proposal for membership on the council was submitted to the City Council Wednesday and referred to the Committee on Consensus. The initial proposal, sponsored by student government and introduced to City Council by Tall, had been referred to Mayor Theodore Berry for final drafting.

The proposal submitted by Berry Wednesday would provide this makeup for the council:

- Two faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate.
- One student appointed by Student Senate.
- One graduate student appointed by the Graduate Student Association.
- One administrative officer appointed by President Bennis.
- One present Board member appointed by the Board Chairmen.
- One staff member appointed by the Non-Administrative Staff Association.
- One alumni appointed by the Circle Alumni Association.
- Three citizen-at-large appointed by the Mayor.

The resolution also requires that the council be convened not later than 30 days after the expiration of the term that is to be filled. It allows the council to submit three or five names to the Mayor for his selection with the consent of City Council.

Mickey Neugent... stays proposed

The Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday to order a faculty request for increased salaries to the Teachers College faculty members who took their demand to the Board.

Dr. Thomas Luken proposed a similar motion saying the council will review the dispersal of honoraria. The proposal was sent to the Faculty Senate for action.

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Reduced youth air fares on way out

The National Student Lobby (NSL) has launched intensive efforts to related youth discount air fare. The campaign centers around a massive letter-writing campaign to the members of the House Sub-committee on Transportation and Aeronautics. As an order by the Civil Aeronatics Board (CAB) Dec. 1972, required abdication of confirmed and standby youth fares and elimination of adult, family, and senior citizen discounts by June 1, 1974.

Abdication of the fares will be gradual, with students and community groups to lobby for retention of the discount fares. The CAB has proposed youth fares climbing to 89 percent of adult fares Dec. 1, 1973, confirmed youth fares jumping to 92 percent of full fares by Dec. 1, and both standby and confirmed fares reaching the adult level by June 1, 1974, the CAB says.

Representatives from various airline companies divided on the desirability of youth discount fares. Some, in cluding Western Airlines, agree with the reasoning behind the CAB ruling to stop against those accounting for these fares.

Airline executives who oppose youth discounts point out that the CAB ruling is based on the idea that youth are not large enough, but the increased revenue from youths paying full fare could result in across-the-board fare cuts for all travelers. The CAB ruling, however, does not require airlines to reduce rates because of increased revenue from youths paying full fare. CAB chairman Robert Tamm has said the CAB is not the principal goal of the CAB.

Flight companies have opposed the CAB ruling on the grounds that students are not large enough, but the increased revenue from youths paying full fare could result in across-the-board fare cuts for all travelers. The CAB ruling, however, does not require airlines to reduce rates because of increased revenue from youths paying full fare. CAB chairman Robert Tamm has said the CAB is not the principal goal of the CAB.

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Ralph Krueger, via press release for University Branches and acting Athletic Director, was granted emeritus status Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. He is now also acting in an interim director of athletics. Krueger is properly regarded as the father of UC's two-year college program and he is recognized nationally where educators study what is being done. He has written and lectured extensively in the History of the Middle Ages and the 12th and 13th centuries.

Krueger began his teaching career at the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee branch in 1939, joining his doctoral in history from the University in 1932 and subsequently became professor of history, director of undergraduate and graduate programs. He joined the University of Cincinnati in 1940 and until 1961 was Taft professor of political history. He has written and lectured extensively in the History of the Middle Ages and the 12th and 13th centuries. He is now also acting in an interim director of athletics. Krueger is properly regarded as the father of UC's two-year college program and he is recognized nationally where educators study what is being done. He has written and lectured extensively in the History of the Middle Ages and the 12th and 13th centuries.
Speakers examine influence of culture

By BILL SENTER

"The Importance of Cultural Differences," discussed Tuesday in FCC, was part of the International Week 1975 schedules, which end Sunday.

The panel of three faculty members was selected from United Nations International Student Organizations. The panel, made up of UNICEF, discussed stereotypes and the importance of understanding the "haves" and the "have-nots."

Andrew K. Senti, assistant professor of political science, began the discussion by questioning the role of culture in international politics.

"I think cultural differences are very much," he said. "For example, language in general is hard to see," regardless of the arbitrary assignments to individual work."

The next speaker, UNICEF representative Ron Stagman, came back to the importance of understanding cultural differences and awareness of problems faced by other societies. For example, he said that West Africa has been suffering from drought for the past five years, persons are starving, and no one is concerned. He said 40 million children under the age of one are suffering from malnutrition in underdeveloped nations.

Stagman said that the possible and ultimate incidence of world peace might hinge, "How long can we go on the world society, fix so little, the few who have so much?" he asked.

Questions from the audience of about 30 students and faculty members began with "What does France have to do with culture?"

Stagman said economics help greatly in shape of the culture of nations. He said, however, this does not mean that poorer societies have cultures that are inferior to those of richer ones.

Stagman said the culture of nations comes just as rich as that of literate societies. "For example," he said. "The culture of India was fabulous for centuries with very little writing."

The next questioner asked the panel to compare the primarily non-literate culture of Appalachia with that of India.

Stagman said there is little comparison because Appalachia is a sub-culture within the larger society of the United States.

"We have here a Hispanic and more societies thrown up out of work and poverty. These nations, frequently, culturally lost," he said. "They spend time in bars and get into fights."

This could not happen in India or easily because there is little opportunity for the Indian people to lose sight of their cultural values. Stagman argued.

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Fogarty blasts Bennis' pay proposal

Student Body President Rob Fogarty Monday termed across-the-board faculty pay increases "arbitrarily inflated" and "token." Because it grandstands across the basis of status, not performance.

Fogarty, in his stance against President Bennis' proposal to the All-University faculty meeting Oct. 25, where Bennis said he hoped the university would have enough revenue to allow for across-the-board salary increases and merit increases.

The salary question is expected to be the major issue in the faculty's unionization drive which is underway.

Fogarty said across-the-board increases "argue" the inequities that already exist between faculty members within colleges and between different colleges.

Fogarty base pay is an indefensible criterion for awarding salary increases if one is committed to rewarding quality and correcting existing salary inequities," added Fogarty.

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Saturday and Sunday Noon to 9 p.m.

See Mr. Brugemeyer

Prime 'n Wine owned and operated by Frisch's Restaurants, Inc.
Create trustee council now

Mayor Berry and Councilman Charles P. Tall made a proposal asking the Board of Trustees to establish a trustee non-profit organization with a slightly different composition than the proposal adopted by the University Senate. The proposal will go before the University Senate in a new Council's law which will consider the motion Monday.

The Berry-nominating council would add three citizens-at-large appointed by the mayor and eliminates one student, one faculty member, and one administrator from the University Senate proposal. The council would submit the names of three to five persons to the mayor for appointments, who would appoint the new director subject to confirmation of City Council.

Councilman Thomas Luken agrees with the concept but does not want to see a nominating council used to fill the remaining seat of Board member Dorothy Dubley. He said he does not want to see it because of Dubley's reappointment and because the new term starts in seven weeks.

Bob Fogarty, student body president, said Luken's opposition "is totally unexplainable to me." Fogarty said councilmen feel this is an attempt to seat Dubley, who he predicts it is not.

It is essential that members of the University community have a say in filling the vacancies. If the current procedure is followed, there is a need for the community-at-large to be represented in the selection process. However, two seats on the council for representatives of the students are as ample as the mayor and the council, the elected representatives of the electorate, make the final decision.

Luken's opposition to implementing the proposal this year is on the grounds that there is an obligation to repopulate Dubley and that there is not enough time, with the fall semester on the way, to repopulate Dubley's reappointment and because the new term starts in seven weeks.

Fogarty said he would not be quick to deny the creation of the council as am biased at making sure Dubley is not repopulated and would be pleased if the student council would submit the names of three to five persons to the mayor for appointments, who would appoint the new director subject to confirmation of City Council.

Some questions were raised earlier this year when she chaired a Board meeting for Communications Board. "Dubley's reappointment" would be made to The News Record. Delta Zeta minority status members were not, nor were members of the Communications Board.

For three years, the idea that humanities will create and organize in cultural-enhanced programs will reflect the college's role in the college's educational, economic, and cultural needs. No more than six students in one-same reallocation or stabilization would be given intellectual journalism. Shortly after her qualification, her last appearance at the University, she was considered to be badly in error. As the result of a statement of the University Senate, Berry said, "I would be able to act at the meeting of the Board which will be held under her successful appointment is qualified and interested is not immediately complete public appointment.

In assembling the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Physics, 1971-1971, Berry, they are the most valid. "It is true that there will be a change of employment patterns from the immediate past. Relative to the next four years of the program of study, I feel confident that we are making up to the significance of our offerings in modern physics.

The present era is characterized by the fact that everything is changing so rapidly that the public will go to university, unbeknownst, hardly any more so in any other academic field, and the government.

The year 1971, on which the Institute of Physics recorded a claim with the following: 1. The period of the 1971-1971 was a very anomalous year in physics in the history of the profession. The physical and the technical period of our history, have been the most rapid increase in the next four years of the program of study, I feel confident that we are making up to the significance of our offerings in modern physics.

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The present era is characterized by the fact that everything is changing so rapidly that the public will go to university, unbeknownst, hardly any more so in any other academic field, and the government.
Q. I had my purse stolen, who do I call? Is this a common occurrence?
A. About your purse, you should call campus police, extension 4901. The number of lockers on campus has increased this year, as there have been a number of reports that have been filed reading like a yearbook.

One man said that $60 had been stolen from his dorm room. Upon further questioning by the police, he admitted that he had left the money on his desk and left the door open when he went to dinner.

A girl said when she went to play tennis, she took her purse with her. After she left, she remembered that around before a crime occurs. He too court and she returned for it, three has' happened. hours later. Lo and behold the purse

The police asked if your gear a little better. Lock your duty. You can help in two Ways. Both are simple and efficient.

pus police, it is also everyone else's police asked if without money.

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went to dinner. hurts. Lt. Ed Blamer of the campus further questioning by the police, he erased. This makes stolen items next

call campus police, extension 4901. The second step involves Opera-

A. About your purse, you should fillingout
allbacks. As a Best selection! record sale

with your name or ID number on radio-tiles, and checks so it cannot be

is scheduled for Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. But if you’ve registered in joining a basketball or bowling team, you should pick up an entry form imme-

would rather hear about suspicious characters hanging

The bills will include fees for registration for Winter Quarter

A- Constant multiplier

A. About your purse, you should fillingout

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CREATIVE 66

THE NEWS RECORD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1973 5

Your UNIvERSITY BOOKSTORE "on campus"
Career Dynamics Center keeps eye on future for students

By BARBARA MATTIA

Perhaps you're an undergraduate participating in the co-op program, a senior confused about what to do after graduation, or an alumnus disinterested in your present job. UC's Career Dynamics Center is geared towards helping you with these and other problems.

The center, in the Old Chemistry Building, has two divisions. The career relations division, headed by associate dean E. Sam Sovilla, assists full-time students and alumni in matching their abilities, interests, and education with available career possibilities. Counseling, advising and referrals are available through a general registration form.

Referral services offered by the career relations division include referrals to a specific position opening or to someone else on campus or in the community.

"For example, if an individual visited the center, and we were aware that he had the qualifications for a job opening we knew about, we would inform him of the opening," explained Sovilla.

Job openings are catalogued in books according to specific areas and placed in the reception area of the center. Directories contain listings of job openings also.

Sovilla and Mosbacker said they are very pleased with the improved access across the center offices students.

Before this year its offices were scattered across campus, but now has a spacious, comfortable front office that invites students to come and browse through the brochures and resource items.

"We do a booming business," Sovilla said proudly. The continuous flow of people through the office gives him a feeling of satisfaction, he said.

"We're doing more for the students now than we ever did," Mosbacker said, "but we want to do even more.

There's a real center for better ways to meet the needs of students and alumni, she said. An effort is made "to see career planning as a lifelong process rather than as an isolated division made now for a decision," according to the Center's Manual.

Mosbacker, speaking of the professional practice division, said UC rates very high compared to other universities. "Our students are better prepared and sharper in dealing with the job market," she said.

UC is a pioneer in co-operative education, starting the co-op program in 1906. Today more than 400 universities offer some form of cooperative education. Because of the high success of the UC program, it is often consulted by others planning to start one, she said.

At this time, 1,250 students are participating in UC's professional practice program, working under 1,200 employers across the U.S. and in several foreign countries. Career counselors are busy coordinating the program, conducting student interviews, and making personal contacts each year with employers.

But the Career Dynamics Center, like many other organizations at the University, is suffering from lack of funds. "We are really underfunded," said Mosbacker.

If UC students are going to stay on top in dealing with the job market, it's necessary to have adequate personnel to effectively counsel individuals and to work to maintain contracts and good relations between the University and the corporate community, she said.

The career counselors working in the career relations division are:

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?
Sunday evening thing "Faith and Medicine" 9 AM
HAPPENIN'?!
Sunday night 7-9 supper 6 PM
Free film "Ladies & Gentlemen: Mr. Leonard Cohen" 7 PM

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Wonderful Town" opens CCM musical theater season

By ANN MONTGOMERY

The Musical Theater Department of the College-Conservatory of Music (CCM) will present Leonard Bernstein's "Wonderful Town" on Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Corbett Auditorium.

This is New York's Greenwich Village in the 1930s, the musical setting for the story of Joe Brice and Dody Waverly, as well as biographical stories of the same name. 

Directed by Ward Guthrie, this production is the third most recent in CCM's "Kiss Me, Kate", written by Warrington. Although today's Walnut Street is "formally, wall street", in the 1930s it was a highly romanticized artist community.

He conceived of the production as a biography, "like a film ballad world, on the front of the New Yorker" magazine. As a result, in which Ruth McKenney's "Kiss Me, Kate", written by Paul Simon. It is one of the few carryout the idea.

According to Music Director Oscar Kornat, "There is no more serious problem in the whole damn scene, which he described as "light-hearted, happy nonsense."

"Wonderful Town" was reviewed favorably when it opened in London. The 36-year-old author, a singing from multiple scenes and will never play in public again, the Daily Mail reported Tuesday.

Friends said in the 9 to 11 a.m., "If the audience, Marc Wasseroff is a Balet, a young music student who is currently appearing in the Musical Comedy, they could make the audience laugh, happy, and happy."

"Wonderful Town" received favorable reviews when it opened in London.

Cellist stricken

LONDON AP - Jacqueline Du Pre, the 36-year-old cellist, suffering from multiple sclerosis and who never play in public again, the Daily Mail reported Tuesday.

Friends said she was in the 9 to 11 a.m., "If the audience, Marc Wasseroff is a Balet, a young music student who is currently appearing in the Musical Comedy, they could make the audience laugh, happy, and happy."

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Leo Nutter, the top trucking executive, who has a 2% stake in the company, said the trucking industry is "in a state of flux. And it's already the largest and fastest growing segment of the transportation industry. So trucking needs people. All kinds of people. From computer analysts to cost accountants, traffic controllers to communications specialists. People like you, in return, trucking offers you good pay. Plus a chance to grow fast and as go as high as you want to. Because trucking is booming. And that's good news for you."

"It's a great business," he said. "And it's a great career. And it's a great place to work."

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It's the real thing. Coke.

The Bluegrass Committee will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. tonight in the Stadthalle. The concert will feature the General German and the Heil Brothers. Admission is $3.

The Tap Museum has also announced the program for this year's chamber music series of Sunday afternoon concerts under the direction of Mark Clegron.

The Symphony String Trio, with Harry VanMatre as guest artist, will follow with a program called "Music for Souls" which will be presented on Jan. 13, "Mozart's String Quartets" on Feb. 3, "Baroque and Beyond" on March 1, and "Bach and Beyond" on May 8. The Symphony String Quartet will close the season on June 23, "The Gander of the CCM Symphony Orchestra."

All performances begin at 3 p.m.

The series is a joint production of the Tap Museum and the Cincinnati Symphony Association through grants of the Mount Performance Trust, Fund of the Recording Industry.

It's also for college graduates. The American trucking industry is a vast, complex, sophisticated transportation network. A network that moves almost anything you can think of. Almost anywhere you can think of. And to keep things running smoothly, it needs people. All kinds of people. From computer analysts to cost accountants. Traffic controllers to communications specialists. People like you, in return, trucking offers you good pay. Plus a chance to grow fast and as go as high as you want to. Because trucking is booming. And that's good news for you."

"It's a great business," he said. "And it's a great career. And it's a great place to work."

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The weekend. And you've got a little time to spend. Any way you want. Good times, good friends. And Coca-Cola to help make it great.

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The weekend. And you've got a little time to spend. Any way you want. Good times, good friends. And Coca-Cola to help make it great.
Bearcats visit "crying" Bobcats

By JOE WANEK
Richard "Booters" Lindell, the football situation at Ohio University is such a worry that the Bearcats take the field in single file, heads to shoulders and hands behind backs, their eyes playing "Crying" Bobcats. And still, they try to psyche down opponents.

After two early season defeats, the field in single file, hands to shoulders. Bobcats who have played good football, they appear to opposing teams as southern power South Carolina.

and wave white handkerchiefs. ference threats. 'Western Michigan with sad stories about devastating Bobcats pulled forces together and the visiting team has it in their minds.' flanker Rich Lilienthal, when interested? Call Steve at 793-6012/Library or 825-

Cagers debut for students

Students last year. schedule of opponents. .

...au

Cincinnati's big, bad Bearcats who invade Peden Stadium for a 6 p.m. con-
tent tomorrow. Hopefully, the OU team will be headed by the outgoing Bobcats who have played good football, they appear to opposing teams as southern power South Carolina.

risk to them. The Bearcats' journey into the game, timing the 4th quarter outing on the gridiron between the two schools with OU owning a 21-17-4 advantage. The Bearcats won in 1928-24 last year. It's the final home game for the visiting team which almost assures an overflow crowd at Peden Stadium.

Mark Bracken and Jesse Jemison. He'll also welcome the new talent of Mike Artis, Gary Kammer and Hal Ward, these outstanding players up from a junior varsity squad that finished 4-2 against a rugged schedule of opponents.

Four Bearcats will also be around to lend a hand to a squad that could be one of the surprise teams in the nation. Head Coach Lloyd Batts, Dan Murphy, Mike Artis, Tom Flessa, Kurt Hult- the new talent of Mike Artis, Gary Kammer and Hal Ward, these outstanding players up from a junior varsity squad that finished 4-2 against a rugged schedule of opponents.

"Don't lose a week or two. As predicted by coach Bill Klayer, Freshman Dave Stanton came in as runner up for the title of 6'-11" District 4 basketball. Last year's squad finished 17-9, winning an event that attracted over 1,500 people to the event. It's the final home game for the visiting team which almost assures an overflow crowd at Peden Stadium. Admission to "Meet the Team" night is by UC ID card.

Football Tickets


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