Energy moves provide more parking, decals not to be awarded by DARS

By CAROL PHILLIS GUEST

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Fuels crisis may be permanent problem, expert says in speech to UC group

BY RANDAL F. KLEINE

A report by the U.S. Geological Survey predicted last week in a speech to the United States, the United States has passed its peak production possibilities and is running out of oil.

M. King Hubbert, formerly a professor of petroleum engineering and associate director of exploration and research at Shell Oil Co., said the energy crisis will be permanent unless new sources of energy are developed.

Hubbert said the cool and natural gas situation is not much better than the fossil fuels. He said "we are getting along in a major fuel source for only more than 300 years."

He recommended extensive development of alternative energy sources (except for nuclear power) and explored the other land resources to "have desirable aspects."

Following is a partial list of the major land resources he recommended:

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The full report of this study will be published Friday.
I'...I,,...I, The second most important number of active duty personnel. The draft, and as a result the campus academic year without the military reduction in numbers. The military academies and programs in the service schools, such as VMI, with advancement through enlisted ranks, provide enough of the fifth. Over 1,000 ROTC personnel, including cadets who all probably have definitely improved now that campus considerations are motivating enrollment rather than fear of the draft. All male cadets in the programs contacted say possible military careers prompted their entrance into the program. No one, however, has yet made the decision to become a career officer. They all plan to see what the military is like first hand before deciding. This coincides with what Lt. Col. Carroll of the Air Force considers the mission of ROTC. To train men to assume the duties of officers immediately upon graduation from the military academies and course it is assumed that, other ROTC personnel than indoctrination provided by ROTC.

Panel to discuss rape prevention and counseling

Five women involved locally and city-wide in rape prevention and counseling will discuss women's and rape in a program sponsored by the Women's Alliance (WAC) tonight.

The rape prevention program is to be initiated in the city and on campus for anyone interested in being trained to assist and counsel rape victims.

Linda Satter, president of WAC, which sponsors the continuing "Women Helping Women" program, explained that the rape squad plans to operate as a counseling service and aid in victims of rape through a staff of trained personnel.

Participating in the Unconventional and answering questions will be Susan Otsuka, free-lance writer presently researching the rape incidence in Cincinnati, Carol Allen from the Cincinnati campus police, Elizabeth Batsik, a Cincinnati lawyer; Maureen Vanderheide, from Cincinnati police who is a working to include women on the board, and Margaret Romberg, a rape victim.

Extensive training will be given to those interested in working for the rape squad. Satter explained that the squad will be assisted by other counselors in counseling victims.
News Record briefs

Student government is now accepting applications for the position of elections board chairman. Applications can be obtained from student government office, 222 TUC.

How does collective bargaining work at Wayne State University? There will be an open meeting on this topic for faculty and administration. 3 p.m. today in the Louisville Room, 410B TUC. The featured speaker will be Professor Stanley Kirchler, head of the negotiating team for the Wayne State University chapter of the AAUP when they bargained for the entire faculty with the Wayne State Governing Board.

Deadline is Friday for new part-time students to register for winter quarter classes at UC through the popular EduStation process. Initiated during fall quarter, EduStation and its companion project, "Dial-A-Class," enable new part-time students to register with a minimum of red tape. Students who are attending UC this fall should go directly to their colleges for winter quarter information.

EduStation is a one-stop registration system located in the Main Hall on the west side of the campus. Staffed by student employees, it can be made for many persons by calling Dial-A-Class at 447-6932.

The Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center in cooperation with the UC department of speech and theater arts and the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation will sponsor an intensive stuttering therapy program during the winter quarter.

The winter program is designed for adults with the problem of stuttering and will run for 10 weeks, Jan. 7 - March 15 from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings on campus. The program is innovative in that it employs some recent techniques developed here at the University of Cincinnati, e.g. computer assistance and automatic assessment of progress by a special digital scaling device.

Persons interested in enrolling in this program should contact Nancy Crockfield, 332 Project, 473-2181.

A new "Amateur Craft: How to and Why" will be offered at Clermont General and Technical College, University of Cincinnati, Batavia.

Glen Rand, a Loveland resident and former director of arts at Mountain Empire Community College, Big Stone Gap, Va., will teach the one-quarter course — with emphasis on individual projects. There are no prerequisites. Enrollment, however, must be 15-22 persons.

An ad hoc committee on Scholarships at UC is collecting money for the victims of the tragic traffic accident which occurred in California last Thursday. The committee has been established at the Clinton branch of the 1st National Bank, and contributions may be made there.

Two dinner seminar discussions for selected UC students with leading Federal public servants will be held today and tomorrow.

Q: What are the obligations of the Accrediting Commission of the Middle States of Colleges and Universities? A: The Accrediting Commission of the Middle States of Colleges and Universities is an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1915. It accredits and evaluates more than 900 member institutions in the United States and in Canada.

X grade implemented

By BILL MCGEE

The proposed grade change of replacing the F.LU and N grades with an X grade that would exclude from a student's cumulative average was recently modified and is now in the process of implementation in the colleges.

Academic Vice President Robert O'Neil and Provost Gene Lewis, along with student government hope to accomplish it by this spring, according to Bob Fogarty, student body president.

Acceptance of the proposals began last spring after University Senate adopted recommendations regarding changes in grading policies. "After several meetings, we all agreed," said Fogarty. "The recommendation was generally acceptable to the faculty of the various colleges. The consensus was that an X should be required to show that credit wasn't learned."

But Lewis and O'Neil acknowledged suggested modifications. The changes retain the F grade in the student's record but would exclude from the student's accumulative grade point average, which is based upon hours and quality points earned.

The other change would replace the I and N grades with an asterisk, indicating a grade was forthcoming when work was completed.

In summary of other student government business, Student Senate passed a university taxation policy bill last Wednesday recommending to the Board of Directors that the mandatory rehiring quarter nation policy be rescinded and that they institute a policy which allows a student to graduate in less than 12 months without incurring a financial penalty. The bill was submitted by Sen. Vic Nahtensky of OCC.

The legislative body dealt with academic affairs at its Nov. meeting with a bill directing that seniors be notified, prior to registration, of the mandatory twelve month requirement. The bill, submitted by Sen. Michelle Pittenger of COM, also reports the clear and explicit dissemination of any information concerning changes in degree requirements.

Senate also recommended at its last meeting that tribunal members be allowed to retain fees charged during that time of their meeting.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
PARKING DECALS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE CASHIER'S OFFICE, 54 BEECHER HALL

Because of the recent addition of 640 spaces to the campus parking lots, an increased number of car pools, and greater use of the U.C. Transit System, there will no longer be a need for the "DARS Lottery System" that was previously advertised.

You need not rush to obtain a winter quarter decal. Decals will be available to everyone who wants one.

Stop by the Cashier's office at your convenience and purchase your winter quarter decal.
Dolbev's seat. "It's the precedent that is imp'rtant, the two cry from the rooftop of McMicken Hall. So what if the appointment to the Board lasts for nine years. ROBERTA. BEHLEN, JR., Med school funding.

With the Democrat-Charterte Coalition in the driver's seat with a 6· to 3 majority, it is certain that Dolbey will be reappointed by Berry. But our boys, Neugent and Fogartv. insist that the precedent of a council is more important than insisting it apply to Dalbey. They concede Dolbey's reappointment. Their easy concession is going to set a precedent alright. The precedent will be that student interests are being poorly presented. Council has seen that students are pretty damn ineffec-
tive when it comes to playing in the big leagues, "Well, they have gotten a taste of playing with the pros and hopefully have learned that they can't apply their Poli Sci 101 to working with City Council. . . .

They should also have learned: it doesn't matter what party you deal with, Charter,te, Democrat, or Republican. It's all the same when they are guarding their power. They'll come back to their office in TUC and park themselves behind their desks, write memos and say how tough the world of politics is. Oh yes. time marches on, and by the end of the year when people start-talking about the funniest things on campus, it is a certainty, yes it is assured, that Room 222 will top the list. Dale Sugerman, Nov, 30, 1973

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The writer is a student in DAA. Letter Policy. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor" and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number, college major and year, and must not exceed 200 words. All letters submitted will be assumed for publication unless otherwise specified.

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Last dean resigns

Dean Cornelius Wandmacher has announced that he will be leaving next year as Dean of the College of Engineering.

During 1974-75, Wandmacher will serve in the capacity of the first President of the American Society for Engineering Education. Also, in the fall of 1975, he will become a professor in the College of Engineering at North Carolina State University. He will have a year or two to devote to his national responsibilities before he leaves N.C. State.

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In an effort to acquaint UC students with the activities of the college, the Dance, Architecture and Art (DADA) Triunval will sponsor this work a series of special exhibits called "Spectacular Exhibitions," displaying the special activities of the new DADA departments.

A fashion show and display of fashion technology were held last night, presented by Clyde Walker. This afternoon, the Industrial Design department will present a program at 2 p.m. in the display of the work of their students in Athens 260. This will be followed by a similar program for the Graphics department at 7 p.m.

An architecture critique will be continued Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the DADA Gallery. The project will be examined critical design for a clubhouse and flying field for the Dayton Soaring Association.

Thursday's activities will focus on the Art History Department. At 10 a.m. a special multi-media presentation will be offered in the Gallery. Throughout the week the Gallery will also be open from 2 to 5 p.m.
UC's Beavers are mentally sky-high following their big upset victory of nationally prominent Louisville team back down to earth to prepare for the most part and with relative ease, Paul Miller's Beavers. Fans had every reason to be so optimistic. By the end of the night the former All-American high scorer from UC's state volleyball champions due IS-II and 25-7; Lacrosse (Wis.) and Miltie Franklin (32) go up for Freedom Hall in Cincy's free-lance offensive attack for the most part and with relative ease, Paul Miller's Beavers侨 in an outstanding defensive performance. With little more than 11 points on the scoreboard, the halc line in the game when the Cats were making a desperate attempt to overtake the Beavers. The speed literally ran circles around the remaining in an outstanding defensive performance. Each game the Cats' speed on the ball may have been a bit premature at halftime lead. With little more than 11 points on the scoreboard, the halc line in the game when the Cats were making a desperate attempt to overtake the Beavers. The speed literally ran circles around the 29 turnovers, which only prompted the possibility of UC coming out of the game for the most part and with relative ease, Paul Miller's Beavers. On the heels of the Hoosiers. Weighs just 74 pounds, and get 'em up, give 'em hell in Louisville

By JOE WASILUK

Chants of "bring on UCLA" filled every nook and cranny of Louisville following the UC-UCLA battle Saturday night. The Bearcats were coming from the UC cheer section as exultantly as students had on hand over UC's impressive 65-point victory at last Saturday. But the most exciting victory was Louisville Cardinals for Mary Booher, a transfer student from the '73 squad. Catlett's Cats tear 'em up, give 'em hell in Louisville

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