The Ohio State Legislature must act on a $10 million capital improvement bill or face the possibility of closing the proposed $35 million Medical Sciences Building. The proposed complex will receive about $1 million in Federal funds from the Federal government to complete the state funding necessary to begin construction. No assurance has been given that Federal money will be available for the building. State Senator Norman Murdock said that the pending problems issue when the construction appropriation bill was enacted last January without mention of the $35 million Medical Sciences Building. The bill was enacted nearly one month after the Federal government had committed to pay 60% of the costs for the building. Federal funds will probably not be received if the Legislature does not act on the state appropriation bill.

The bill, which is presently before the Finance Committee, must be passed by October 27 or the construction contract will not be released. Contractors are demanding that the state make a decision about whether to go ahead with the building before October 27. Murdock said that he doesn’t know if the state will act before October 27.

The purpose of the new building is to provide better laboratory facilities and to make the lasting improvements in every citizen’s standard of living. The Republicans make the assumption that the system will help alleviate many problems now facing this city.

The Republicans are opposed to any increase in this city do not want platform platitudes but a Government that will make the people of this city council are threatened to lose their majority.

For most of the remainder of the five-page document, the Republican claims follow their critics.

The Republicans are backing the Democratic-controlled council and the local government. The Republicans believe the people of this city are making progress. They are committed to providing a better quality of living for everyone.

The Republican claims follow their critics.

In conclusion, the area of the GOP strategy is that the city council and the local government are needed and important to the people of this city. The Republicans believe the people of this city are making progress. They are committed to providing a better quality of living for everyone.
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'Revolution' is International Week Theme

International Week begins its final week November 3rd and 4th with the theme of "Revolution," focusing on political change, social concerns, and awareness of discrimination. Chairmen, Nancy Maniates, (D) senior commented, "The overall theme this year is to present ideas for understanding and peace in the world."

International Week is being organized by the Student Branch Committee which consists of a variety of clubs and organizations on campus. The planning committee is chaired by E. Jeff Miller of the YAMC, Jane Miller, of the cultural events committee, and Don Kehoe of International Relations. This year's festival offers a variety of events. On Nov. 3rd, in Wilson Auditorium, the Indo-American Dance Company will give a performance. On the following day, "Dread" will be presented in Great Hall at 8:30 p.m. The total presentation includes Indian music and food. Tickets will be sold at $2 for students and $3 general admission.

Another event of interest will be the photo exhibit opening Nov. 4th in the TUC Art Gallery. New photographs will be shown from stories shot by LIFE Photographers Gordon Parks and W. Eugene Smith. Other attractions will include a slide show of work on Jan. 5th, to be held in the Great Hall on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

The annual Indian dance in the TUC Art Gallery on Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 4th and 5th, will be an attraction from around the world will be an event. The authentic Indian dancer will be given Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. Admission is 50c.

In the final event of the week, the McMillan Barbershop will give a performance in Great Hall at 8:30 p.m. To top it all off, a dance will be held immediately after the show with tickets at $1.50 per person.

'Upswing' in Full Swing

The College of Education and Home Economics has been awarded a $30,416 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to operate Project Upswing, a national program of volunteer tutoring for primary grades in need.

Project Upswing is directed at normal children, with "average" ability who, sometimes, are unable to learn to read well without individual assistance.

To date, Cincinnati tutoring projects have begun in all 10 school districts. In addition to the public interest in the program, the News Record was invited to the project in order to get an idea of the program before it is introduced in the city.

The volunteers will receive orientation prior to meeting the children. It is estimated that $5,000,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to support Project Upswing, a national program of volunteer tutoring for primary grades in need.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Edna A. Murphy, Director of Project Upswing, or by addressing Dr. Edna Murphy, Superintendent of Special Education, at the Cincinnati Public Schools, 621-7010. Dr. Murphy is director of the College of Education and Instruction Department in T.C.

McGovern Candidacy?

Group Seeks Support

by Andy Marcus
Contribution Editor

Try to exist the support of 40,000 voters for the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern (D-SD) is the goal of a group of about 30 people who form the Hamilton County Citizens for McGovern. Central figure in the group or steering committee is E. Jeff Miller, associate professor of history. The steering committee, made up of volunteers, helps to get the necessary number of signatures to secure McGovern's spot on the ballot.

Miller hopes to have help from student candidates for McGovern, who are to be formed or various college campuses in the country. One such group, headed by, is helping for formal recognition by UC sometime next week.

Attempting to build an effective organization under present conditions, Miller said, the committee has two main options, both keyed to the Ohio primary.

The connection, along with the state Citizens for McGovern, could decide to run a slate of candidates as delegates to the Democratic National Convention who would have a first choice pledge to the senator. Mr. Miller's candidate to be selected by the group's leaders in the state.

If that proves inadequate, he stated, "help to field volunteer candidates for McGovern, who are to be formed on various college campuses in the country. One such group, headed by, is helping for formal recognition by UC sometime next week.

This year's Week Theme is to promote peace on the way of understanding of difference in the world. One such group, headed by, is helping for formal recognition by UC sometime next week.

In the final event of the week, the McMillan Barbershop will give a performance in Great Hall at 8:30 p.m. To top it all off, a dance will be held immediately after the show with tickets at $1.50 per person.

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MARK P. PAINTER, PROP.
A&S Senior Doesn’t See Much of UC

Jerry Feldman, A&S senior, doesn’t plan to see much of the campus this year.

Under a new independent study program, he will spend the entire academic year working in New York City for an urban planning agency. For his work, the University will award him the additional credits he needs to get his Bachelor of Arts degree next June. He will be the first UC student to graduate under the independent study program.

After completing his freshman year at UC with a 4.0 average, he learned of the freshman-sophomore honors program that had just been initiated in A&S.

The program is designed to provide superior students with increased individual instruction and greater flexibility in the curriculum. Small honors sections of existing courses and small discussion classes, known as colloquia, are provided by 15 departments in A&S and DAA for the honors students.

The “McMillen Scholars” in A&S fulfill certain of their freshman and sophomore requirements in these honors sections. They are required to enroll in the weekly colloquia which employ a pass-fail grade system.

Feldman continued the independent study in his junior year, and completed all the required courses for his degree. In September, he boarded a job opening with the Regional Planning Association of New York and arranged with the College to let his week serve as the remaining accreditation for his degree. He will also write a senior thesis in order to graduate with high honors.

The Regional Planning Association is a non-profit advisory group that serves the New York metropolitan region. Feldman’s principal duties will be in the field and survey reports. One of his first projects will be developing a nationwide survey of migration in urban areas and studying the implications of his migration on urban development research such as the year 2000.

While at UC, Feldman has taken courses in various subjects such as economics, sociology, community planning, urban structure and city engineering. He received the unusual honor of being allowed to live in Salamanca, Pop. 100,000, is Spain’s oldest and most prestigious university.

The University of Salamanca — was founded in the 12th century, especially famous for its teaching of civil and canonical law, it acquired renown throughout Europe. At the conclusion of the quarter in Salamanca, students will be developing and testing reports. One of his first projects will be pursuing independent travel or return to the United States. The course and equipment ranks may be obtained at the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.

Vote Yes

If the 2.83 mill tax renewal levy is not passed, it will mean the closing of Drake Memorial Hospital as well as serious setbacks in overall medical care for Hamilton County.

This levy is not a new tax, but is a five-year renewal of a tax already in effect. It represents a 1.5 mill levy for the operation of Cincinnati General Hospital, the 30-mill levy of Drake Memorial Hospital, and a 33 mill for the Tuberculosis Control Program.

Because of the increased number of patients and staff and the impossibility of absorbing it, the TB Control Program would also suffer in the county. It is very likely that the whole thing would collapse, create a major public health crisis, and force the county to spend untold millions of dollars in fighting a disease for which it has no legal means of fighting. Since the war is not in the interests of the majority of the county, communicating about the war would help create a broader movement.
Friday Nite

Ike & Tina On Stage

Ike and Tina Turner will appear in concert with the University of Cincinnati Homecoming Concert Friday in the Furhman Auditorium. A limited number of complimentary tickets presented to Crow's Patrons beginning Friday Oct. 26

Bill Anthony

No Bravos at UC Theatre

Reviews

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**Ohio Frosh Thump Bearkittens**

Despite the outstanding play of quarterback Bob Boge and halfback Barry Ackman, UC's frosh football team humbled the monarchs about Ohio UC's remarkable frosh squad as all three of the Bearcats smoothly defeated the Bearkittens 26-0.

Boge, a native of Findlay, Ohiocompleted 11 of 17 attempts for 146 yards in the air while Ackman from Lima, Ohio, gained 82 yards on 20 carries in the ground.

Cincy Booters Crush Foes; Soccer Record Now 6-4-1

Outstanding offensive play by Charity Roberts and Joe Zinga led UC's young soccer club to their fifth straight victory, their second straight of the season. Rich Bock served twice, both on one-yard runs into the end zone.

UC's fresh, now 11-1 for the season, beat the tough University of Kentucky team. Friday, October 25, at 2:00 p.m. in Nippert. It is only home game of the season for the UC eggheads.

Cincinnati Defenders Close In on University of Kentucky ball carrier to stop one Wildcat attack. But in Sunday afternoon's acknowledged, the visiting Kentucky didn't give too easy as they did the UC yellows.

**Power Teams Highlight IM's**

The University of Cincinnati's Rugby team had their first match of the season last Sunday by a scoring 12-0 to the visiting Wildcats a 1-5 record while the Bears now stand at 3-0. Defense is their strong forte as they have scored three points in a row.

The Phi Delta Delta's are the only untested team in League III, as they have scored five points in a row. Defense is their strong form as they have scored three points in a row.

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Enderly Named Student Group Recreation Head

Ted Byler, Staff Reporter

The Educational Development Program at 2900 Woodside Place has been telling students "we care" for the last year by supplying help to the students that they would not normally have.

The program, headed by Director Robert G. Ridenour, supplies a wide variety of services including academic, pre-collegiate, personal counseling. It presents an invaluable special interest course and helps the student even before the first day of classes by supplying pre-collegiate career learning assistance. It offers a tutorial program, guidance center and classes in creating better writing, writing, and studying skills.

The purpose of the program is to keep students in college who normally would drop out and find themselves new degrees, because of diversified educational, cultural, or economic backgrounds.

A student is eligible to participate because of low family income, his use of English as a second language, or his cultural heritage not being reflected sufficiently or accurately in traditional curricula. The program is open to all students filling one of these qualifications regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Before the beginning of each year, 100 full time students are found through organizations such as Project for Youth, Upward Bound, Model Cities programs, Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation, National Urban League, Navy, and other community service organizations. The program has a medical canvassers to accept students from Model Cities areas. These are also 110 part time students.

Other students who are interested may contact the Educational Development Program, 475-1542, or 475-4329 if there are no vacancies listed in Delta Gamma Student Center.

"We have a program that consists of four components," stated Ridenour. These are tutoring, counseling and outreach. These components are divided into two sections, one section is concerned with the academic life of the student. The other section deals with the section that a student who would not normally care. Under academics, is the tutoring component, and the counseling component. The services section consists of counseling component, and the Outreach component. In the Outreach Program, one student who has had experience on this campus deals with a college student who is new, in terms of helping him solve some of the problems to assist others.

"We were able to attract more students, and bring about a more positive attitude to the students through our program. I think our biggest success is that we have increased a number of college facilities that EDP is not something that is just unique to the students we had to serve last year, but could be unique to any freshman," commented Ridenour on the success of EDP.

One of the special programs sponsored by Ridenour is trying to find funds for expansion. "We would like to bring on additional staff, particularly specialists such as social psychologists. We need some concern people in the art of teaching, and equipment," he added.

Another problem is convincing the University community that EDP is a valuable program. "I think what any program of this nature is trying to do is really developing a community relations. The community knows that there are programs on this campus geared to assist students with their problems," Ridenour stated.

The program originated under the Office of Innovation, headed by Dr. Lillian Johnston. It is financed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and University sources. As a pilot project, it takes the students, gives them assignments and large enough data on college facilities that EDP is not something that is just unique to the students we had to serve last year, but could be unique to any freshman," commented Ridenour on the success of EDP.

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