Unanimous vote expected
Council favors full-state resolution

By Bob Bowman

The first issue, if approved by the voters, would transfer financial assets and obligations from the present Board of Directors to the Board of Trustees created by state legislation authorizing UC's constitutionally unfunded autonomy. Presently, the University receives state funding but is owned by the city of Cincinnati.

The second issue would amend section 18 in the Cincinnati city charter concerning UC's tax with the city. If passed, the issue would repeal the two mill tax levy which contributes approximately $4 million in revenue to the University. The repeal would become effective July 1, 1977, the date by state legislation for the conversion.

City Council is unified around picking the issues on the ballot because they "do not see any other actions in the financial problems of UC except by having a transferred tax authority to the city."" State financial support "might be reduced" if a UC system monoply's statewide affiliated status were retained, requiring "several more mills" to be "deducted" on the present two mill tax rate, nonprofit taxes.

City voters would be relieved to approve additional taxes for UC because they knew additional money could come from the state, state continued. Council approval of the resolution would remove a chain of events stemming from legislation passed by the Ohio General Assembly in January. The legislation, which Governor James Rhodes signed into law on January 6, authorizes UC's conversion to a full-state university. Provided the University Administration negotiates an agreement with the Ohio Board of Regents on the details of the transfer and Cincinnati voters approve the two issues in the primary ballot, the agreement would become effective July 1, 1977, the date of the state legislation for the conversion.

According to the Board of Regents March 19 unanimously approved the plan with the Administration which included the transfer of funds and obligations, the repeal of the two mill tax and a provision for City Council approval of the issues on the primary ballot. According to the plan, the voters would approve the issues. UC would receive funding equal to that provided for comparable state universities. By next year, UC will have 75 faculty and 12,000 students. The University will have an additional $12 or $15 million in UC for the budget for the fiscal year.

And under the agreement, the new Board of Directors would replace the Board of Trustees. UC will be able to vote an additional million dollars in an "applicable" budget, and to be able to access any money which the University now receives as consultant. The University's financial woes go back to 1967, when UC began receiving $11 million in cotton seed funds, according to Wiesenthal's trial was a "history world, especially the Nazis will say never forget and forgive." Wiesenthal's office is open and working no Nazi will go free. The office is open and working no Nazi will go free. Wiesenthal was instrumental in the prosecution of Adolf Eichmann, the "most notorious Nazi, Adolf Eichmann was not capable of the change and the Nazis will say never forget and forgive." Wiesenthal's office is open and working no Nazi will go free. Wiesenthal was instrumental in the prosecution of Adolf Eichmann, the "most notorious Nazi, Adolf Eichmann was not capable of the change and the Nazis will say never forget and forgive." Wiesenthal's office is open and working no Nazi will go free. Wiesenthal was instrumental in the prosecution of Adolf Eichmann, the "most notorious Nazi, Adolf Eichmann was not capable of the change and the Nazis will say never forget and forgive." Wiesenthal's office is open and working no Nazi will go free. Wiesenthal was instrumental in the prosecution of Adolf Eichmann, the "most notorious Nazi, Adolf Eichmann was not capable of the change and the Nazis will say never forget and forgive." Wiesenthal's office is open and working no Nazi will go free. Wiesenthal was instrumental in the prosecution of Adolf Eichmann, the "most notorious Nazi, Adolf Eichmann was not capable of the change and the Nazis will say never forget and forgive."
Hindman happy here?

By Sam Rivel
A's Sports Editor

During Spring break the Cin-
cinnati newspaper indicated that UC's Athletic Director Hindman was on the verge of vacating his current position to head the athletic department at Kansas State.

Last December, Kansas State fired their athletic director. "They have contacted me for three months," said Wall. "I have no intention of leaving and never had any. I am very happy to be here."

Wall added that it was "a nice compliment to me and to Cincinnati" to be sought by Kansas State.

The source commented that Wall was in Manhattan, Kansas discussing the move at one of the news releases last week. "It has gone so far out of hand that it is insane," said Wall.

"Kansas State indicated that they were interested in me. It's simple and basically all there is to it."

Wall had been the athletic director at Kansas State for over seven years before coming in 1974. He came with the goal of making UC's high financial losses in its athletic program and fund UC's football, contended, and had accomplished all at Kansas State.

Wall said it is in the process of achieving his goals and has made several steps toward realizing it. He developed the need for "fraternizing" and the Colonels to draw better teams and better crowds for football and basketball. Also Wall played a key role in the throwback to the new Spring VI conference.

By Joe Curing

"I'm not surprised," was the way Coach Gene Sample described the news spring trip taken by the Bearcat baseball team.

The Cats departed for Florida on Friday, March 19 stopping off in Georgia for a doubleheader with Columbus College. While in Florida, the baseball team played six games in the Rollins College Tournament in Winter Park.

Of the eight games played, UC managed to win only two, losing six. Not exactly the outcome one would expect to see on a team that figures to be contending for an NCAA bid come the end of the year. Coach "Moe" Schirard, "abandon ship," however, are not just out of place in that month of mid-spring.

"It is disappointing to come back up north with our present record, but things aren't really as bad as the record might indicate," explained Sample.

"We land some really neat up north competition. We were in every game but just could not seem to come up with the clutch hit or clutch when we needed it," continued Sample.

Sample also contended that his team hitting is evidence that it really ain't too difficult to drive the ball into the offices of "Ruth," "Linz," "Lee," "Schirard," "Robinson," "Sample," "Eck," "Dell," "Fritts" and "Kater." What we didn't perform at our best. We made the easy plays but just couldn't come up with the big play to win it and we've got to do it if we going to be the real good team," commented Sample.

Pitching overall was not too bad. "It was a great experience in Tampa," Sample said. "We're going as well as we did against the Red Sox last day may be what we need to get things to jell," added Sample confidently.

No fun in sun for baseball team

By Nad Silver
A's baseball writer

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Soccer needs manager, cheer group

Our UC soccer team needs volunteers for the following positions: statistician, publicity, liner, trainer/manager and a volunteer assistant. Please contact Coach McDowell at 331-9721, evenings.

Women wanted

Approved at the latest UC Student's meeting is a request for women to participate in the lacrosse club. Women are needed to complete a roster of 12 players. Women are needed to complete a roster of 12 players.

The reason is not because women are not qualified to play sports. The reason is no women have applied. Any interested women should contact Beth Dignan at 331-3487, evenings.

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Remember the Notre Dame game...

By Rob Huker, V.F. Sports Editor

We have a real hard-hitter here, ladies and gentlemen. Cincinnati is on top of Notre Dame 74-77, 17 points off. The Bearcats have the ball.

The place: Lawrence, Kansas. The time: March 17, 1976. The happening: First round of the NCAA basketball tournament featuring the UC Bearcats and Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Notre Dame was rated 80 in the country. Cincy was rated 13th. The oddsmakers made the Irish a four-point favorite. The Bearcats would beat that point spread by more than one, 74-77. Hot Ward will throw it in for Cincy. Notre Dame is printing in the background.

Before the game, the Fab Four looked lean and almost insurmountable during warmups. The players mentally flipped in lay-ups, at times even hitting the rim. Some players were taunting or sticking their tongues out. One player behind the back passed up to a group of cheerleaders.

Notre Dame's All-American Adrian Dantley appeared nervous to me, struggling through the nervousness of standout freshman Phil Russell. Wisconsin, on the other hand, looked at ease.

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EAST SQUAD — Scott May, Indiana; Mark Davis, Saint Joseph's; Bruce Battelle, Idaho; Willie Smith, Vanderbilt; Mike Bratz, North Carolina; John Lucas, Maryland; Dale Koehler, Wisconsin; Beaver Smith, Texas State; Ron Lee, Oregon; Rick Paterno, Indiana.

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Kodalith collision

Hot Ward puts in a lay-up despite the efforts of Notre Dame's Rich Martin during the game at Lawrence Kansas. The official made the foul standing and awarded Ward two free shots. The picture was developed by a nephew called Kodak.

The rule in: A player has five seconds to inbound the ball to another player. After the completion of the second throw.

Ward is having difficulty getting it in bounds. No one is in front of him to open. Finally, he calls time out.

UC coach Carl sat down. "Don't blame Ward for that. I told him to pass it to Kamstra or Yoder, if they weren't open to call time out.

Ward explained what happened: "I couldn't get it in as I called the time out. It refused to go in. We should have had more emphasis on that. There was no reason to change.

"I called the time out. I'm no fool. I'm going to make them inbound the ball."

"Gimme a basketball with archonies!"

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Nicholas Von Hoffman
Midnight Writings
Harold Perlstein

It was the usual end of the quarter party and its customary introduc-
tions were taking place. As a new partygoer was introduced to me,
I immediately began babbling, "Oh, yeah, Perl. I read that Perlstein
column all the time. That's pretty funny, you know..."

Under the influence of a fifth of Landmesser, I acknowledged the
create—no truth—at odd.

I was told to stay with the NewsRecord editor-in-chief and ask
about children's games should

I gathered to dodge the realities of the
later I wondered why a person who
responsible for the NewsRecord's en-
tire operation and focus.

I lived in a sports dream world and
himself.

The NewsRecord editor-in-chief and ask-

immediately began, babbling, "Oh,
Keith Glaser, do you know who he
is?"

"No," as the NewsRecord editor-

The sports section, I reasoned, had

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There are thousands of students
enrolled here at UC, but...
by Paul Foxworth

N.B. Correspondence contributor—Alfred Hitchcock is not a man, he is an institution. He has been making films since 1922, first in his native England and then in the U.S., after being hired here by Hollywood mogul David Selznick. The Films and Videos of American Film History have gone and gone but Hitchcock persists —on indomitably, in fact, his newest film, Family Plot. For Hitchcock is a genre unto us very shortly.

To open its Spring Quarter Program, the UC Film Society recently featured the works of two of its most distinguished alumni, Saul Bass and Michael Rudolph, as well as a host of film critics, historians, and authors. It was an event worth noting. The event will be repeated at Great Hall, Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m.

On Saturday, April 3, Secret Agent will be shown at 7 p.m. and The Lady Vanishes at 8:30. Both were made during Hitchcock’s Experimental period, in 1938 and 1939 respectively. Secret Agent, based on two Semion Moghulov stories, features John Gielgud as theishraham.lern, Peter Lorre as his accomplice and Robert Donat as the rather appealing villain they must do away with. Set in Switzerland, this thriller combines a series of visual and atmospheric tricks and drops its big twist at the end. The Lady Vanishes, set in England, is the more successful film of the two, but largely because of the chemistry between Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. The good news for Bergman was that she finally got Hitchcock’s attention in Secret Agent; the bad news was that she was in Secret Agent.

The plot twist involves uranium, which caused Hitchcock to be under FBI surveillance for three months. He had introduced the script to Alfred Hitchcock to visit the Los Alamos Project in 1943. The latter thought that he had heard scientists out in New Mexico were building an atomic bomb, and that uranium was involved. The producers didn’t believe any of this possible — the Los Alamos Project was ultra top secret — and so the script languished until RKO agreed to produce it. The former, made during Hitchcock’s English murder-uncle come to visit the US, released in 1943. The latter, released in 1945. The list of films from Hitchcock’s collaboration with Thornton Wilder, and team-up Joseph Cotten in the memorable role as the charming murderers come to visit did the

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** Today Michael J. Lynch will present a Photographic Portfolio in the Tangeman University Center Art Gallery today through April 30. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday excepting Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

** Kamis Patterson, violin, will present a Senior Recital in Watson Hall at 7 p.m. Free.

** Robert Noshen, organist, will present the first in a series of Strader Organ Recitals in PC Theater at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the program of works by Bach, Mouzon, Borkowski and Noshen are $3, $2 for faculty and students and are available at the UC Center Ticket Office or the Community Ticket Office.

** The UC Men’s and Women’s Glee Clubs will present a Joint Four-Year Concert in Corbett Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Free.

** Film: The UC Film Society presents The Groove Tube in the Great Hall of TUC at 7, 8:45, 10:30, and 12:15.

** Robert Noshen, organist, will present a Senior Recital in Watson Hall at 4 p.m. Free.

** The String Bass Ensemble will present a concert in the Ban Room at 7 p.m. Free.

** The Paul LaurenzDenby Concert Choir of Columbus, Ohio will present a free public concert of music by black composers in Wilson Auditorium at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the UC Department of Afro-American Studies.

** UC Concerts will present Weather Report in Emery Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4.50.

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Please bond unites students in Fla.

By Belinda Baxter

"Oh, what's your name? Where are you going? What do you go to?"

If I heard this barrage of questions once, I heard it a million times while walking on the beach at Fort Lauderdale during spring break. You really couldn't blame the eager "bachelors" for trying; however, after being rounded up by the hands of girls parading the beach in their strappy bikinis. (Note: the name game is so simple that I'm sure they were held together only by a pin and a project.)

While thousands of students roamed on Main St. Fort Lauderdale last week, UC was only a distant quantity represented as vans, lagoons, and our stakeholders' highly idolized Cleo. The Nile, a local hot on Highway A.1A, better known as The Strip, solid special beat in honor of UC. Furthermore, several UC faces were present as Florida's gambling smut as students quickly placed bets in such spots as Donte Thu-Aeldon and Golf Stream home near Miami. Regardless of whether the students were from UC or some remote college in Canada, all were united by the single passion before and after each game: for a good time.

The beach provided the perfect area for young people to get together for quick work. While standing behind one giratia, I could not help but hear her conversation with a friend from her hometown. She said: "The beach provided the best area for justicing with as many people as possible during one quick week."

According to Patrick M. Brown, Coordinator of Student Organizations and Special Programs, the following student organizations have not submitted their Membership Evaluation report for 1975-76. These organizations were placed on suspension as of March 15:

Ohio College of Applied Science Tri-Beta; University of Cincinnati College Council; CCM Panhellenic Council; Deb Omambo; Gamma Sigma Lambda; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Pi; Sigma Pi Epsilon; Sigma Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Sigma Phi; Sigma Pi Epsilon; Triangle; Tri-Dorm Group; include Biological Chemistry; CCM; Law Society, OSU; Psychological Science; Sociology; Speech & Theater.

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Openning day: line up and sign up

Some stood in line with Florida
tans carrying the glossy Cincinnati weather. Others leaned against walls and quietly sighed wondering if they could stop spring sprouting from starting. The name of the festive genre was fine up and sign up.

In TUC an endless line of people inch its way towards room 414 where expense checks were dispersed. At the cashier's office students jotted information to their checks or buy parking decals to join the commuter circus.

Students were surprised how fast the line at the cashier's office was moving. The line stretched down a long corridor, but students only waited about five to ten minutes each. One student called it a "dime line", but then cynically added, "as compared to the past."

But in the expense check line students seemed to grow more. The odyssey through that line lasted almost as long for each person. An office student remarked, "Every sucker and his brother's up here."

Students swarmed to room 414 to collect expense checks Wednesday as the above two photos clearly show. Directly above, NR Photo Editor Hal Wood used his fisheye lens to take in the panorama of the pandemonium. Below, the long and winding line forms outside the expense check room, 414 TUC.

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By Bob Bowman
NR University Editor

There is a "hundreds of minds for volunteers" effort to help pass the two issues on June 1 if primary balloting will allow UC to become a fullaffiliate university, according to Thomas Humes, campaign coordinator.

The Committee for a Better UC, a privately funded organization working to pass the two issues, needs "a couple of hundred" volunteer campaign workers to cover Cincinnati's 420 precincts, Humes said Wednesday.

Hawkins plays waiting game

By Terry Kennedy
NR University Editor

Members of the Cincinnati Board of Education last week informally offered Lawrence Hawkins, vice president for Continuing Education and Metropolitan Services, the position of acting superintendent of the Cincinnati school system, according to Robert Braddock, director of the Board of Education.

According to Braddock, he and three other Board members, John Eas, Edward Curry and Karen Curry met with Hawkins for lunch and discussed the possibility of Hawkins accepting the background and experience with the Cincinnati school system, he would be fully qualified.

Braddock however, said there was no formal offer. "If Hawkins ex- pressed further interest we will ap- proach him formally," said Braddock.

Hawkins commented that unless the Board presents the position to him in a formal manner, he will not seek anything. "I'd consider doing it but it would depend on the con- ditions," Hawkins said.

The conditions are that as superintendent he would be serving as a "contribution to the community" and "on behalf of the university," Hawkins would take over as superintendent on July 31 when current superintendent Robert Curry retires.

Because of Hawkins' current position with the University he would have to resign and obligations to the Board of Directors if he wishes to accept the position of superintendent.

UC President Warren Bennis said a meeting was held, however, that he favors it and that there would be no problem in working out a leave of absence for Hawkins.

Humes said the committee, headed by Tahl Broadcasting President Charles Michael and Fred Nassau of Federal Department Stores, now has approximately 300 volunteers but needs help from facult-

student, staff and community members with the following campaign activities:

- Speaker's bureau: campaign volunteers will speak to service and religious organizations, community centers, clubs and neighborhoods about full-state affiliation and UC. About 80 presentations are already planned, Humes said.
- Voter identification: a telephone bank is installed at committee head- quarters, 205 California St. Volunteers will call voters and ask their questions about the two issues.
- Those that have questions or are undecided will be referred to precinct workers, who will contact them at their homes.
- Volunteers will be telephoning from 1-3 p.m. daily, Humes said.
- Literature distribution: volunteers will distribute literature about the full-affiliation issues to voters through direct mailings to organizations and bands.

One of the most concise and im-
portant forms of expression in the News Record is the editorial page. Because of the importance and am-
pa that photographs can have on the students, the News Record staff feels that in addition to the photo staff there should be an en-
paper from the students. This section will be called "The Student Gallery."

The Student Gallery will be published, on a space available basis, every week in the Friday edition of the News Record beginning April 6. The deadline for submissions will be every Tuesday at noon beginning April 13.

After each Tuesday soon deadline all photographs will be taken to Ron Lynx of the Cincinnati Enquirer for judging. Lynx will choose his BA re-

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