Admin moves steadily toward state requirements

By Andy Tall

The University Administration is moving steadily toward the July 1, 1977 deadline for conversion to a state university with few major problems, according to Harold Oyster, vice-chairman for Community Liaisons for the Ohio Board of Regents.

Both Oyster and UC officials involved in the transfer agreement are the major problem is change in the retirement benefits system.

The Board of Regents and the University, in an agreement, calls for the University to enroll all employees hired after July 1, 1977 to the state retirement system. Those involved in the transfer with the deadline on the state system and UC's existing plan are those who will be enrolled in the state system for retirement.

The problem grew from a possible Social Security officials offering "all or none" in the system, according to Ray Smith, assistant vice president for Management and Finance, responsible for the aspect of the conversion. Social Security officials have said if one employee uses Social Security, all employees of a similar standing must be enrolled in Social Security. However, University personnel must make the choice, Smith said. University personnel will be enrolled in Social Security system.

It would be some people's advantage to stay with Social Security but for others, no system is advantageous to everyone, Oyster said.

Another area in the transition is a new university is the reclassification over $40,000 university jobs to the state system of title classifications.

Some employees receive less than base salaries for their positions that the state offers, Smith said. These salaries will be increased to the base pay of the state pay schedule when the reclassification is effective, he said. Those receiving a salary higher than the state schedule will have their salaries frozen until the schedule is amended to pay raises for them a raise, Smith said.

Also, the university will begin a brigtry pay system sometime in the future. The salary will be pay one is enrolled in Social Security system.

Smith estimated the increase in the university payroll due to pay increases and longevity pay will reach seven figures.

Another untested area is title maintenance. Garland Parker, chairman of the University Professors committee, said he was "pretty sure Ohio residents, out of Cincinnati, will have fewer fees," but there were many variables to cover as a result of new figures.

Once all members of the faculty and staff on campus this fall, they will be working on the problem, Parker said.

Oyster said he did not anticipate any major problems in the future and the conversation was continuing very smoothly to date. He added there were some modifications that could not be settled until later in the year, but he did not perceive them to be any problem.

Provos't council files status report on advising

The Provost's Council on Academic Advising has completed its preliminary report and will meet last month on the status of academic advising.

Carl Oosterbeek, vice-president for Academic Affairs and Colleges, submitted the report. Oosterbeek notes that academic advising on campus is "healthy" but that there is room for improvement always.

The year-end report compiled from reports from colleges and what constitutes a staff associate to each college in advising students. Copies of the report were sent to Warren Bonas, UC President, and Gene Lewis, senior vice president and provost. Along with Oosterbeek, Council membership includes one administrative assistant from each college, student representatives, and Student Affairs representatives.

In the report Oosterbeek proposed three steps for the year ahead in advising.

The steps are: implement the requirements of the Council with the same membership with the addition of three faculty representatives.

In addition to efforts to restock college credit system, the report notes many groups which are most effective specifically, student concerns.

Students probed for possible fund misuse

Twenty five students are being questioned for possible misuse of financial aid funds. A FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) spokesperson said an investigation is in progress. He would not comment further.

John Hattendor, acting associate vice-president for admissions and the investigation grew from normal administrative procedures, the investigation is complete. Hattendorf said one of these students is a student auditor was unavailable for comment.

Hattendorf said the FBI has been involved because of the possible misuse of federal funds. The possible areas of fraud include disbursement of overstated awards. Hattendorf said students allegedly claimed increased independence from parents but at home or claimed dependent children.

The 25 students involved will have further involvement until an investigation is complete. Hattendorf said one of these students is a student auditor who has received financial aid at UC, Hattendorf said.

Deans, Senior Vice Presidents established a policy to speak out publicly and same time on the importance of students advising and vital function in the educational mission.

The FBI investigation is complete, Hattendorf, When the University Bookstore turns a check to the state system for retirement.

It would be possible to return funds to students, Smith said. The state system is not available they would be found through a court process. Smith said.

The FBI investigation was continuing very smoothly to date. He added there were some modifications that could not be settled until later in the year, but he did not perceive them to be any problem.

Who should I make the check out to?

By Bebe Rague

"Our books total $94.56. "Okay, who should I make the check out to?"

Laneta, DuBois, The University Bookstore— all hundreds of students check every year. Unfortunately, they also get the greatest number of bad checks written by students.

"The number of bad checks is increasing all the time," said Charles Lefler, University Bookstore manager. "It would be impossible to refuse checks all together, but this has us taking a warning so we are more selective with the checks we take.

When the University Bookstore gets a bad check the first step is to contact the student by mail. If payment is not sent, the student then receives a financial obligation slip. Should the date lapse, this slip can keep a student from enrolling in another course or enrolling in a class for a second time, explained Lefler. "Sometimes, some students just don't care. They don't need transportation, or they think of a rubber check as a nice way to stop the road they couldn't censure themselves with the person.

"They fail to realize that these actions hurt other students and cause prices to go up. We have to keep our costs down, therefore prices jump.

"Dissatisfied the financial obligation slip fail to bring payment. When this happens, the University Bookstore turns the account over to a collection agency.

"This hit mixed results," commented Lefler. "However, the success "collection agency" sometimes have a profound effect. Those who have passed a check accidentally pay right away, as do those who are late for bids.

"But the last one to catch out the one who does this is a bad thing. If long were just to found to write a letter."

The University Bookstore will start keeping list of check offenders as well.

"This might not be a deterrent, but it will help us from being crooked over and over again," Lefler said.

Laneta's registers have always had a list of offenders, a practice that paid off last week when a student tried to buy his third bad check.

"The checker checked the list and saw his name," explained manager Robert Inkrot. "He had identification, so we brought the check back to me. "When we looked to the front of the store, he had fed, so we knew we had his number. Upon further investigation, I found out this account had been closed for a year, but with valid identification the guy had been able to write hot checks.

"Taken views the professional checker business as a challenge. 'If I can trace him back to first, I can go to the bottom of the list at the top of the list.'"

He estimated the $15,000 that over the checks make about $1,000 a week, starting at one and out bad ones. Most of the rubber checks students claim they make them to pay for goods they purchased, but now it's only $10. We've been more conscious because of the law."

He estimated his business loses $500 to $1000 per year from students' checks. "I realize this isn't our business compared to the volume we do, but it's low and this is one I'm particularly aggravating because it's usually unavoidable on the student's part."

DuBois will only cash small checks, he sees more than $10 returned checks as an opportunity. "I find it interesting that these are the bad ones instead of a large check for books or something, not that I want those to come back either."

Each delinquent account is own individual, not DuBois but DuBois doesn't dismiss any without investigation.

"First we send a letter, then a certified letter," he explained. ""What we do then depends, but it's usually the collection agency route. A 'bad boy' attitude does nothing but open you up for further problem."

Actually DuBois felt the house owner student check problem is not as bad as it could be. "With the thousand of checks the three area stores take, our loss could be ten times as great."

"It never really proves, but there's always potential for a down payment. I'm just thankful it hasn't happened."

Summer commencement to be held August 27

UC will award summer commencement degrees on August 27 to 1,000 graduates at 9 a.m. ceremonies in the UC Fieldhouse.

Dr. John H. Johnson, editor and publisher of Ebony Magazine, and head of Chicago's Johnson Publishing Company, will deliver the commencement address and be awarded as honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree.

The summer commencement brings to about 6,000 the number of 85% graduates, approximately—though that as the same by last year. UC President Warren Bonas will preside at the ceremonies. The commencement will be held in the fieldhouse and scheduled to begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Schedule will be held in this month, the leading business in publishers of his time, "as a symbol of the commerce of management that he required from poverty to ownership of the world's largest publishing firm in little more than three decades."

Photo by Doug Fetter/University News
Announcements

The six-month old Free University is currently planning for Fall Quarter, and Free U Committee members expect the biggest offering of courses yet. The UCFree Ustarted this past January, and after three Quarters, including summer, over 2,000 students have enrolled in the program. Spring Quarter alone saw a curriculum of 65 courses, and enrolled 1,100 individuals.

The success of the Free University has been completely dependent upon the availability of individuals to teach courses. There are no budgets, and all who teach courses do so for the sheer enjoyment of teaching, without receiving any financial benefit. The Free U is now searching for instructors for Fall Quarter, and anyone interested, please contact Mr. Bill Fee, Free University Advisor, by call 475-2863, or visit his office at SLO TUC.

A new "first" is on the University calendar: UC Day at Kings Island. Arranged by the UC Public Affairs Division, the event is scheduled for Saturday, October 2, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. It's for all students, families, alumni, faculty, staff.

After meeting with Kings Island officials, a special admission price of $4.75 per person has been arranged for UC, a reduction of $3.25 off the regular $8 admission cost. The admission price includes all rides and entertainment.

TO WATER

Water, won't you dribble down my throat to my mother cactus mind and parched senses?

For ripe as an old pimple, there is life in every nook and cranny of myself, just waiting to arrup in my pipes slosh juicy in my cavities seep from deep, dank pores even snorle in my nose, runny skuck I like it. I'm on a vacation to my house and let it be the Bahamas.

ATTENTION

UC researchers seek early breast cancer detection

Breast cancer kills women. It is the top killer of women. This year, 16,000 new cases of breast cancer were reported, 5,900 women died.

With the high mortality rate, and with the need for improved diagnostic techniques, UC researchers are searching for a method of early detection in breast cancer.

The research team, led by William O. Wex, associate professor of electro- and computer engineering, is applying a computer system called automatic image recognition.

This system interprets calcific shadows on mammograms caused by calcium deposits in the breast. Physicians have determined a correlation between certain types of calcifications and breast cancer.

When other breast cancer symptoms are not present calcifications may be the only clues to breast cancer in its earliest stages, and these calcifications and resulting shadows are important.

The computer's ability to interpret calcific shadows, depends on receiving digitalized (numerical) signals of the mammograms, Wex said.

The mammograms are under an image scanner, giving a numerical value as to what it scans and transmitting this numerical signal to the computer, Wex said.

Using the signal and following specific computer programs, the computer evaluates the signal for calcific characteristics such as horizontal length, size, and density, Wex said.

Once the information is processed, the computer provides a result.

This method indicates whether or not there are abnormal or malignant, Wex said.

The image recognition system is new. This system is not yet being developed to replace the physicians, but it augments diagnostic capabilities, Wex said.

The pilot study was very encouraging Wex said. Future research might lead to a computer system eliminating the human errors in reading mammograms, Wex said. Humans cannot do this routine work repeatedly without error, he said.

The project is being supported by a two-year $19,600 National Science Foundation grant.

Great going, gang! You didn't fall for all the big Bamboozle static. You got the message. A beer doesn't taste good just because it looks good on TV. It also has to taste good in real life... like Burger. The beer that's zinger, better tasting. Because it's fresher, brewed right near where you live. So, if anyone's still being bamboozled by all those skydivers, old sea salts, and skiers... get with it... Unifol yourself!
Linda Ronstadt: 'A Smile Seems Out of Place'

By David Clark

Looking very tired, but singing with apparent enthusiasm, Linda Ronstadt performed at Riverfront Coliseum last Thursday, August 12. Although she looked tired, in a white dress trimmed with lace which fit her small (5'2") frame seemed haggard. The future. It's GROOVE TUBE, money. "Keep talking," Joe's interested. "Hit me with'some mother with?"

Ronstadt's small frame seemed for a gift shop.

And sets? You expect, for a gift shop. It's TUNNELVISION.

AN ENEWSJOURNAL. HAIR PERMANIZER. TUNNELVISION

For more information call: 241-6500

UC Calendar

Showboat Majestic
August 22, 1976, No Nanette
7:30 p.m. - Cincy Boys -..."

For more information call 241-6500

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Runaway’s Bomb at Bogarts

By Douglas Feather

Last Saturday night we had the dubious pleasure of covering the Runaways’ concert at Bogarts. For those of you who don’t know what the Runaways are, and there are a few of us, they are a group of five young ladies from Los Angeles. Their name came from the title of a song that is very popular with us all over the country.

As we set out for the march to the venue, we were prepared for anything, yet we were not prepared for what we witnessed that night. The audience was a mob of people, all cheering and screaming in joy.

The Runaways are a group of five young ladies from Los Angeles. Their audience consisted of people of all ages, from young children to older adults. The Runaways were the centerpiece of the concert, with their vibrant and energetic performance. They sang songs from their latest album, which was released just a few weeks ago.

The group tried to project an image of being tough and tough, but it was forced and unnatural for sixteen year olds. The girls were trying to be tough, but they were still just girls. They were trying to be mature and tough, but they were still just girls.

The sound man for the group seemed unable to handle the sound for an area as small as Bogarts. It was an annoyance throughout the performance. The girls were trying to be tough, but they were still just girls. They were trying to be mature and tough, but they were still just girls.

The group tried to project an image of being tough and tough, but it was forced and unnatural for sixteen year olds. The girls were trying to be tough, but they were still just girls. They were trying to be mature and tough, but they were still just girls.

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