By BON LIEBAU

The University and Delta Zeta sorority (DZ) have reached a compromise over DZ's loss of recognition. The committee set up to investigate the matter made its recommendation last week and the compromise was reached by the UC Board of Directors. According to the compromise, Delta Zeta will continue to be recognized by the University but with certain conditions.

Delta Zeta calendar

Here is the sequence of major events surrounding the Delta Zeta controversy. Where possible, specific dates are given.

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Aug. 17, 1972 - Board accepted the appeal and directed the director to devise a compromise which would cool down the Delta Zeta controversy.

Health plan set aside

By JUDY PICKET

The deadline for enrolling in the University's new Student Health Insurance plan was extended to Monday, Oct. 15, according to Stanley Escott, dean of educational services.

Though the plan has received good response, Escott said, he believes many students were not prepared for the new plan and cost increase.

Unlike last year's plan, students will be billed on a quarterly basis at a cost of $37.75 per quarter. Any full time student, graduate or undergraduate, is eligible for enrollment.

The total annual premium for the new insurance is $27.50, more than offered last year, which, according to Escott, reflects an increase in coverage.

"The insurance plan we had last year expired Sept. 20, which forced the University to reevaluate the policy and to make an increase in the premiums," Escott said.

He added that the new plan is an improvement both mechanically and in insurance wise.

"From a mechanical standpoint the quarterly premium makes it more affordable," Escott said. "Buying insurance in large chunks makes it easier to swallow.

Another benefit of a quarterly system, he added, is that a student can enroll in the plan for any quarter.

The old plans requiring a bump-up premium prevented students from enrolling after the deadline set at the beginning of the year.

Students who turned 20 after the deadline and were no longer covered by the plan had to wait until the next academic year to enroll.

"From an insurance standpoint, he explained, "the plan is superior to the old plan because the student will be threatened to drop out because of medical expenses."

The new plan gives the student the opportunity to payoff in installments instead of being forced to pay the entire premium.

"This could mean that a student who either have his own insurance or the University's insurance would only have to pay for prescription drugs," Escott added.

Other improvements in this year's policy include new hospitalization coverage.

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Clinic offers confidential help

Building, the Clinic provides amply of the various birth control methods. Dr. Wales said. And often couples come in and we treat problems dealing with sexual functioning. "If a woman, for example, is not orgasmic, we have a specific treatment program," Dr. Wales said. And often couples come in and we treat problems dealing with sexual functioning.

"Many older women who have returned to school have evidenced problems, and we have helped a number of women deal with them," she said. Dr. Wales explained that all services provided by the Clinic are "free and open to everyone."

UE. SCHOLARSHIP FUND SET

The College of Community Services (CCS) is launching a fund-raising drive this week seeking donors to finance scholarships and programs hurt by this year's budget cuts. Ron Ferrier, chairman of the drive initiated the plan to subsidize tuition from federal grants and other scholarship funds through private donations. A goal has been set to help finance scholarships, study faculty positions, and an independent learning board, said Ferrier. Mailings of brochures about CCS will be sent this week to prospective donors. The drive is co-ordinated by students, faculty advisors, and the office of Development under William G. Burtz, vice-president for Development.

NURSES

Share your knowledge with VISTA at home or the Peace Corps abroad. Sign up now for placements Office interviews: Oct. 16, 17.

U.C. FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS FRIIZIE THE CAT

Fri., Oct. 5 GREAT HALL TUC.

7:9:30 & 1 p.m.

75c tickets on sale at UC Ticket Office.

Bennis faculty aide named vice-provost

Carl H. Overbrook, faculty assistant to President Bennis, has been appointed to the office of professor of electrical engineering. The appointment was approved by the Board of Directors on recommendations of President Bennis, is effective immediately. It is the final appointment in an administrative reorganization plan announced last May by Bennis.

Bennis advised the Board that an advisory committee, named to recommend an appointment to the office, was unanimous in proposing Overbrook.

Card in the name of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a University of Michigan and Michigan State University alumnus. He came to the University as an assistant professor of electrical engineering in 1954 from Bell Telephone Laboratories where he was a member of the technical staff. In 1972 he served as assistant dean in the college of engineering. His other faculty positions included membership on both Faculty and University Seating Committees. In 1971-72 he was chairman of the University Senate Committee on Senate Rules and Organization.

Edu-station enrollments 320

UC's attempt to reach out into the community through the "Edu-station Program" has proven a "phenomenal success" according to Tom Humes, assistant director of development. Humes reported that through Edu-station and the related "Dial-a-Class" service, 1320 non-matriculating students have registered for classes on a part-time basis. "UC has been a leader in "continuing education" for years," explained Humes. Through the Edu-station program, we tried to make the community more aware of the educational opportunities offered by the University.

In the face of a projected enrollment decline, the Edu-station project encouraged increased part-time student enrollment through a streamlined registration system. Registration and information services were combined in a centralized station for easy access. Many students were able to register either by mail or by telephone.

Humes outlined the project's basic purpose: "First, we hoped to make this thing go," he said, "and then we tried to provide greater accessibility by eliminating the registration problem."

As part of the project's publicity effort, 200 faculty and administrative personnel manned information booths scattered throughout the community during September. "This in itself was a unique effort. It was possibly the largest volunteer effort by the faculty and administration of any University in the country," he continued. "We concluded that not one University could do this," Humes said.

The community response was amazing. We made over 8,000 contacts with all sorts of people during September," Humes added.

Humes emphasized that the cost was "minimal" in undertaking the project. A total of $48,000 was spent including a $2,000 donation which purchased the necessary newspaper advertising, he said. "Five full-time volunteers from various departments spent part of the summer just working their tails off to make this thing go," he boasted.

While admitting that the project was an excellent publicity stunt for the University, Humes said, "The University has an awfully proud posture. This is a sign of things to come in the kind of "continuing education.""

Papier taken after abortion ad

St. John's University in New York has confiscated 300 copies of the University Press' student publication, because it contained an advertisement from Planned Parenthood. The monthly newspaper carried an ad for Planned Parenthood's new board entitled "Abortion: A Woman's Guide."

The school's director of the University Press, Donald Schubert, admitted that the confusion was, at first, in part generated by the pro-abortion advertisement. Schubert said that he and the Catholic university and we subscribe to "Orthodoxy in leadership and philosophy.""
**Pro vost emphasizes decentralizing faculty teaching performance evaluation**

Gene D. Lewis, provost for academic affairs, recently emphasized the importance of each college in developing its own instrument to evaluate faculty teaching performance.

"This instrument, to be approved by each college, will serve as a measure of teaching ability in promotion and tenure decisions that can be used in and merit raises considerations in the future," Lewis said. "It will constitute a larger range plan to develop similar instruments in other college units, such as the University community services."

"Protection and tenure recommendations will be considered by the provost's office and forwarded to the president in early spring for presentation to him by the Board of Directors in the fall," Lewis said. Lewis, who warned them by last week. He had been aware of the formation of the new committee for his last three years of teaching.

"The founding step is to discuss the evaluation of the professor and the future within public schools."

"These criteria should reflect the current assignments and commitments to and competence in teaching, counseling and scholarly and professional services, and University and community service," Lewis said.

"President Jenkins May 17 indicated that he would support faculty for tenure, promotion and salary increases. However, these criteria should not be based on the single criteria of patient care for the people of Cincinnati and Hamilton County."

"The battle of the controls may be determined by the voters, N.C., depending on the outcome of a law suit filed by the Peabody Health Movement, proposing that"..."...student health budgets should not be included in the state's annual budget."

"The suit challenged the validity of positions submitted by the Peabody Health Movement, proposing that the student health budgets should not be included in the state's annual budget.

"The suit was continued on the Board's request, the January 9, 1974 hearing."

"One of the major controversies in the future will be the fee. The fee is basic to the Ohio Board of Regents, and the two members appointed to the Board are now operated by the UC Board of Directors."

"Beyond the state Oct. 9 in Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas."

“There is a large number of colleges and universities that are conducting experiments that would subject hundreds of beagle puppies to poisonous fumes."

"The number is sure to grow after the Air Force told Studdsit was "taking along, hard second look" at the air's high-temperature, hard second look experiment."

"The importance of each college teaching performance evaluation criteria shall be established with the inclusion of the Board of Regents in the future decisions."

"The task force is exploring the relations between research and publication but should reflect a critical survey of the quality of research performance in that the faculty departments and colleges regard as legitimate forms of institutional forms."
Only half a commitment

After 18 months of study, the Board of Directors Tuesday approved what seems to be a final policy on charges by three student groups that were discriminated against by Delta Zeta Sorority at rush party in April.

The Board's action is irreconcilable. In a letter to the editor last week, the group demanded an immediate call to action that was technically final at a meeting of its Student Affairs Committee last week.

The committee recommended that Official University recognition of DZ, withdrawn May 1 by Gay Penfield, dean of student groups and University Relations, be restored.

Recognition was withdrawn after DZ refused to comply, an advices of Directors Tuesday, restored by action of the committee in response to the charges of discrimination.

The action is irreconcilable because the University has set a precedent, in the words of Student Body President, that only half commitment to a policy of non-discrimination.

The system has remained unchanged since the first meeting of the Board this year. It was known to those different. But things had changed in the four months since June 1.

Scene, as usual, was behind the barricades that closed doors, benches, poles, and ironically, individual concerns of students. We are not interested in the group's politics or personal problems. It is not their job, over the next few years, to help to make decisions within the College.

New Board members offer fresh change

By JOE CONLEY

On the surface it all looked the same: the long red berets, the same uniforms, the same routine. One would think the UC Board of Directors is still as it was when I was a student, or at least as it was when I was a student.

One would think the UC Board of Directors is still built on the same principles. Members are appointed as of course by the state of Ohio, but the University also needs to be responsive to the charge of discrimination.

The student members have a right to ask for changes in the Board's own self. They are on the inside, they are the ones who will be hurt if the Board doesn't act.

The two student members are members of the Board. They are not the Board. The two student members are members of the Board.

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Visitation in Senate's goal

By BILL McGEE

"Making student government more visible to student voters is an important goal for the coming year," according to Sen. Burgi of the Evening College, emphasized.

We're Senate limited Bennis' presidential power. Bixler's "West Germany comes on the heels of basketball ticket policy and the expulsion from which student leadership can be publicized by a number of American newspapers in West Germany has whether U.S. intelligence agents were involved in the investigation. for student government, $620 for the programs would help "bring about a larger base of student leaders, and a stronger, more effective campus political organization..."

An American student who was working for an anti-U.S. Army newspaper in West Germany has been ordered to leave Germany. The order was handed down by the Senate Government against Karen Bixler, one of the chief staff members of a publication called "Fight Back." The Government's order states that Bixler was "primarily responsible" for many of the anti-American articles appearing in "Fight Back." The "Fight Back" newspaper is published by a number of American students living in Stuttgart. The newspaper contains articles accusing the U.S. military of harassing soldiers in their barracks, of practicing racial discrimination and of using illegal tactics in anti-drug programs.

Germanys ousts writer

As passed by the legislative body, the bill states that any negation under the President's approval, the bill states that any negation under the President's constitutional authority to negate Senate's recognition of the Gay Society, entitled to reduced admission to all organizations (CBSO) spent two days in Denver, Colorado at the National Training Labs Social Science Workshop. This money was used in the investigation. for student government, $620 for the programs would help "bring about a larger base of student leaders, and a stronger, more effective campus political organization..."

The Government's 'expulsion order was handed down by the Government in-...
UC Players meeting set

The first organizational meeting of the University College Players will be held on Thursday in 304 Laurence Hall at 12:30 p.m. Students of all colleges are invited to attend and join the University College Players. Three productions will be planned for the year and officers will be elected.

The University College Players is a self-funded organization which has been in operation for four years. Some of the Players' past productions have been "1984," "The Odd Couple" and "The Haunting of Hill House."

NR Arts could use your talents for features and reviews. Contact Barbara Pikula in the NR office, 223 TCB.

La Salle concert Tues.

The La Salle Quartet, ensemble-in-residence at the College Conservatory of Music (CMC) will open its first concert season in Cincinnati on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium.

The program will be Mozart's Quartet in D Minor, K. 421 Schubert's "Quartet Movement in C Minor," and Schubert's "Quartet No.9." Since its arrival in 1953 as a resident quartet at the former College of Music, the La Salle has become internationally famed through its 27 foreign tours and its many recordings. A 1972 prize-winning Decca/ Gramaphon album covering the quartets of Schubert, Berg, and Webern has received the highest recording awards of Germany, Italy, France, Holland and Switzerland.

The Quartet has just returned from a four-week summer festival tour in Europe which started with three concerts at the Salzburg Festival and included seminars at the Chap Academy in Siena, Italy. In November, the LaSalle will appear as resident ensemble with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, James Levine conducting, in the Schenck-Hanbel Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra.

The latest recording by the Quartet, to be released this month, is a Beethoven's Quartet Opus 130 in the original version, with the Great Fugue Opus 133 as its last movement.

Circus ‘Fantasticks’ has vitality, charm and humor

The first act in particular suffers from an over-sentimental interpretation. El Gallito, the Narrator, comes across as a narrow-minded, almost impasioned to the main theme, with an over-interest in an edge-chilling, over-emphasized death scene, which detracts from the movement of the piece. The acting, while far from inspired, is adequate and, at times, very good. Dick Van Hoene blusters and tramps kumquat (some kind of vegetable) as the Boy's Father, Paddy Edwards is faithfully funny as the Girl's Father. The acting is a notch, but you soon forget.

Georgia Nois, a former UC student, is a vulnerable and delightful little girl. However, her, Terry Hamilton, is at times just a little too romantic and adolescent. Dave McCoy, the Narrator, begins the play as a television star but ends up as the actual actor. He has an excellent voice and apparently can act, but he forgets himself.

The music, as ever, is a joyous experience. While I personally much prefer the original harmonies and harp to the Beefeater Brass, the opportunity of playing Paper Flowers, has left me none of its poignancy, the passion and vitality of its spirit of fantasy.

With my favorite version, the Beefeater Brass production, my part most captures the spirit of 'The Fantasticks.' The original score and the Paper Flowers are harmonies, the love scenes are tender. Despite the production's faults, 'The Fantasticks' retain most of its vitality and charm.

John Trojak, UC director of cultural events, announced today that John Denver has tentatively signed to perform at this year's Homecoming concert Friday, Nov. 2. The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the Fieldhouse, and is a joint presentation of the Homecoming Committee and the Fieldhouse Productions. Further information will be announced as it becomes available.

Enjoy the motor for shopping.
Al Pacino prefers stage to film

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK AP - Al Pacino, who would rather act on stage but is best known for taking over a Mafia family when the Don died in "The Godfather," is now playing an honest cop, an average guy who couldn't accept real corruption in the New York police department when the don died in "The Godfather II," a sequel to "The Godfather," which will include flashback scenes of the life of Don Vito Corleone. played by Robert de Niro instead of Brando.

Pacino has left the pressure of making every film to be a success. Pacino says: "Maybe if I get a couple of films that go underneath the ground I will. But I don't insist to do that many films anymore. "Movies were always so alien to me, and what I was involved in was showing. Suddenly, with the success of "The Godfather II," I'm involved in big, broadway, offers for movies started coming in. I realized movies are a very different story than this, so I'll do one. But I don't enjoy making movies as much as acting on stage."

Pacino says, he decided to do the picture, "The Godfather II," because it includes flashbacks of the life of Don Corleone, played by Robert de Niro in the United States to spend time with the actor. Pacino says, "You know, in the beginning, I was involved in being involved in movies, and then I felt the pressure of say, "let's make a deal." After all, I don't know what I did one. But I don't enjoy making movies as much as acting on stage."

Pacino prefers stage to film. "You know, in the beginning, I was involved in movies, and then I felt the pressure of say, "let's make a deal." After all, I don't know what I did one. But I don't enjoy making movies as much as acting on stage."

UC Bluegrass Committee will launch the 1973-74 concert season with the appearance of J.D. Crowe and the Kentucky Gang, tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Columbus Room (Millers) of the Tagamanen University Center. J.D., who first gained the attention of many bluegrass enthusiasts as a member of Jimmy Martin's ensemble with his virtuoso banjo playing, is now the centerpiece of one of the best groups in the genre. Lawrence Lane and the Kentucky Grass (above.) Kentucky Grass is a group that I carry; one man has to carry the spear. "The French Connection" was a cops and robbers film, heavily romanticized, bigger than life. "Frank wasn't a supercop. He didn't show up with Joe Gallo. He was an average guy who couldn't accept the system that was corrupt. He couldn't get any official to listen to him and he took one shot, stupid shot that shouldn't have worked for him as the New York Times.

"At that point he felt he was killed anyway and wanted to get on the record. They've uncovered larger corruption in the Police Department, but it's the first time a cop ever testified against another cop."

Pacino might be proud that crowe took turns and replaced them on the banjo, carried on a bluegrass look, but for Al Pacino whatever is available circumstances forced him to be shot during a New York haze gave him his biggest problem. "The makeup man put some special stuff on us so our faces wouldn't sweat," he says. "It's very refreshing and it dries you. He comes around with a rag first before he shoots. It's very difficult when you're getting prepared to do a scene and a guy is coming around to wipe your face off. "One time I was on a roof in winter clothes, gloves and hat and I sat on a chair to rest and it sunk into the tar, at an angle that was at the edge of the roof, but we got through those things, didn't we?"

Pacino wants that he doesn't have much to say in an interview, then goes on to say a great deal, charmingly. "When I met Serpico, he says, he decided to do the picture, even before he read the script. "I know there was something there."

you are shopping for a component system if you find the same system and service as Stereo Lab at a lower price, bring in the advertisement or written quote and if we have that equipment in stock we will meet that quote.

THE NEWS RECORD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973 7
Ohio to redesign teacher education

The project described was not generally well defined. Nor was the time he proposed to accomplish this framework. I did not think that some of the changes that were expected could be accomplished. It is a little easier to identify competence than to produce the training for this competence. "The general objective," said Weilbaker, "is moving forward, of changing the face of teacher education, appeals very favorably towards me. The means and the time just aren't right." Two arrested in cashier's theft

Two juveniles have been charged in the Sept. 28 break-in of the UC cashier's office, and both of four calculators. Police said they arrested the two last Friday as they tried to hide the calculators in a bushes near the YMCA.

The recover equipment was not noticed missing from the cashier's office until Monday morning. The serial numbers on the calculators matched with police records, and they were returned to the Becker Hall office.

Sgt. Ed Bridgeman, of campus security, said the juveniles were the same two who were arrested in connection with a break-in at a building at 109 Cory St. earlier that night.

The cashier's office was apparently the possibility of students leaving their schedule bill in the Sept. 28 break-in of the UC cashier's office, and both of four calculators. Police said they arrested the two last Friday as they tried to hide the calculators in a bushes near the YMCA.

"The biggest delay comes from the process of entering a new field," said Jacqueline Lindsay, supervisor of registration. "We've only had a few complaints or requests that a scheduled room be changed," she said.

Actor Jane Fonda speaks here Oct. 25

Jane Fonda, award winning actress and anti-war critic, will speak in the UC Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., Oct. 25, in her national campaign of addresses on problems in Indochina.

Fieldhouse's first major speaking event of this academic year, is sponsored by the Student Affairs Office.

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Computer aids drop/add

More than 1500 drop-adds have been processed in one day by the new computer registration system.

"In the week of Oct. 1, we expect an average of 1000 each day. In the past, five working days the computer hasn't broken down at all," said Edna Brinkley, assistant registrar.

"The biggest delay comes from the process of entering a new field," said Jacqueline Lindsay, supervisor of registration. "We've only had a few complaints or requests that a scheduled room be changed," she said.

"I asked every third or fourth student how long they had been waiting. The average was only a half hour to forty-five minutes, so considering how long the process was, it moved pretty fast," she said.

There is no charge for a class dropped. A $1 fee after the first week of classes will be charged for courses added. Last year the add fee was $15.

Office hours until Oct. 11 are 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"It's only after hours that we're able to work on special cases. Right now, there is a quite backlog. For example, a class is closed yet he has gotten special permission from the instructor. We then have a different computer to schedule him into that class," Brinkley said.

Room scheduling hasn't been a problem according to Jacqueline Lindsay, supervisor of registration. "We've only had a few complaints or requests that a scheduled room be changed," she said.

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Welcome back students

We specialize in a variety of pizza, hoagies, spaghetti, mostachioi and fish n' chips.

An introduction to the new students & a welcome back to our old customers.

We offer a 60¢ coupon

Offer valid Monday Thru Thursday not valid on deliveries.

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Cincy soccers tie with Dayton, Stumble over Cedarville

By PAUL FOX

The UC soccer team had a rough week starting last Wednesday with a 1-1 tie with the Dayton Flyers, and culminating Saturday with a 3-2 loss to a good Cedarville College team. The loss to Cedarville was played in a torrential rain storm, leaving the field covered with almost an inch of water.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie as the rival teams played poorly, missing shots and muffing easy passes while making many mental errors. Tampers flared as both teams had players thrown out of the game for misconduct and unsportsmanship.

Both Heinrich Schroeder, UC's leading scorer taling seven goals in five games, and Victor Steganski, just回国 from a Cedarville pass at midfield and the Boyd Chambers courts beginning Monday, Oct. 8. The men will tryout Monday starting at 3 p.m. The women's tennis teams will be held on separate Saturday encounters after

The Bearcats face the Notre Dame Irish Friday at 8 p.m. in Nippert Stadium in their first of four consecutive home games.

Ruggers shut out Dayton

Rugby team prepares for separate Saturday encounters after last Saturday the team demonstrated winning form from their 9-3 spring season to shut out the University of Dayton 22-0-while the B team tied at 10-10.

Saturday the B team faces the Chicago Lions at Oxford, O., at 3 p.m. The Bears shut out Dayton 22-0-while the B team against the Dayton Triangles in the Great City.

interested in joining the UC Bearcat men's or women's soccer team and performed well despite the wet, muddy Dayton conditions.

Tennis tryouts

Tryouts for UC's men's and women's tennis teams will be held on the Boyd Chambers courts beginning Monday, Oct. 8. The men will practice Monday starting at 3 p.m. The women will tryout Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. All students interested must be fulltime undergraduates.

The final seconds of the game when with three men remaining and the ball at midfield, Bullock scored easily on a 2-yard penalty kick. The real drama were saved for the last few minutes of the game when with three minutes remaining and the ball at midfield, Bullock scored easily on a 2-yard penalty kick.

Gymnastics meeting

A gymnastics organizational meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. in 306 Laurance Hall. The team is looking for fulltime undergraduate male students.

Saturday the A team faces the Dayton Triangles in the Gem City.

by MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 9

12:30, 7:30 p.m.

401 T.J.U.C.

321-9111

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SCHEDULE

TODAY - Oct. 5

Field Hockey - At Mt. St. Joseph, 4 p.m.

Soccer - NOTRE DAME, 8 p.m., Nippert Stadium

SATURDAY - Oct. 6

Football - at Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country - BALL STATE, 1:30 p.m., Mt. Airy Forest

Ohio Wesleyan, 1:30 p.m., Meyers Field

American Movie by a New Director James William Guercio

"Did you know that me and "Snake Ladd" were exactly the same height!"

AN AMERICAN MOVIE

BY A NEW DIRECTOR

JAMES WILLIAM GUERCIO

Where were you in '62?

It was the time of make out and cruise, making out and dancing, it was the time of life, the time of American Graffiti.

The News Record, Friday, October 5, 1973
The UC Cats Saturday return to Philadelphia to face Temple with hopes of relinquishing a 14-7 loss to Villanova Sept. 22. The Cats will play their strong defensive unit, which has given up only 37 points in three games, against Temple's high scoring outfit. TU romped over Holy Cross 63-34 last Saturday and over a 40 point average. Reggie Harrison along with Tom Liggins (26) led the UC rushing attack which has totaled 430 yards. mild Campbell will not be the only Jaguar on the field for U.C. Campbell has thrown the West (82) handles the punting duties and also serves as tight end. West averages 45.4 yards a punt.

THE NEWS RECORD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973

The Hives-Wazoo Preview

Well chalk up one for the girls! After round one of the increasingly popular Hives-Wazoo prizefight, Hives this darling of Dayton, Ohio, stuns Wazoo, with one strong left hook. Sporting her brand new crystal ball with its all new incrustation, four sets of fortune tellers, six magic tea leaves and a pitch fork with Quidel board, Hives managed to score a blowmill, G. O. point of Southern Carolina which helped her compile a 9-1 record for last week's seeing. MI won 13-11.

Wazoo, on the other hand, lost to MI-USC game and the Oklahoma-Southern Cal battle, Hives only hitmen, and ended with a 6-2 mark. The Southerners had 8-7, but the fact that they were underdog going into the game should be a little tougher for the old girl to go through several importantacional and state rivalry highlights the action. Going into this week's poll battle, Hives led the payoffs in both polls, but Southern Cal. Ohio State mentor Woody Hayes shrugs it off as a "so what"
a matter but rumor has it that upon hearing the news he returned home and

Jayhawks flying high this weekend in Baton Rouge.

in his crystal ball and picks Kansas by 2, Hives says TU will end the contest

Battlecry played softly somewhere in the distance. Why does everyone love

Nebraska or Alabama.

number one in nation. Bulldogs bark worse than their bite; Wazoo and Hives

MIAMI, FLA. (2-0). at OKLAHOMA (1-0-1) UM Hurricanes pulled off

by 10.

NORTH CAROLINA (1-2) at NORTH CAROLINA STATE(2-2)-Neither

receivers, topped by Randy "Glue Fingers" Grossman. The Owls are fast

game. UC have given up only 37 points the entire season!

win. Let's hope the rest of the team is too. Hives and Wazoo say Cats pull an

about-face and beat Temple by 3.

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