Attendant sent home for hair violation

By BRYD HARTWELL

A student employee of the UC parking office was sent home from work Tuesday because his hair was believed to be wind-blown and unkept by his supervisors.

Guskin, a science senior, said he was told to leave by his supervisors. "Since I came, because you know the rules," said Guskin, a science senior, who was at the parking office in September. "She said that "I'm the number code for employees which Student Body President Fogarty and was distributed in September, require that hair be "neatly groomed," and "will not fall over the ears or bunched in the collars." The attendant's shoulder length hair, and had been unkept with his hair length, failed to comply with the regulations. Of the report, Guskin stated, said "The code was passed out, Ralph McFarland, director of parking and staff services, said, "I don't know why he got it (Fogarty) got it wrong." Later, however, McFarland conceded that some former employees were handed printouts by Guskin.

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The improvement of academic affairs, which Fogarty called a "continual failure," was also stressed in the seven page statement. Other goals were listed as "organizing the student body," "meeting the needs of the student body," and "organizing the student body." Fogarty said the new library is "essential to the educational growth of the University." Plans for the library have been outlined in detail and will be completed in the original construction.

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Schedule of National Endowment for the Humanities programs

N.E.H. issued its program announcement early in September. The consolidated table is intended as a convenient reference for individuals applying for research grants and fellowships, and for departments submitting proposals for educational programs. Award table is a convenient reference for individuals applying for research grants and fellowships, and for departments submitting proposals for educational programs.

To establish a line of communication with 300 organizations, government representatives are meeting with individuals and representatives of educational programs. Award table is intended as a convenient reference for individuals applying for research grants and fellowships, and for departments submitting proposals for educational programs.

Western College plans to close

OXFORD (AP) - Students at Western College, angry that their school with 300 students is merging with nearby Miami University, have made a $275,000 lawsuit seeking to save their 117-year-old institution. The students have purchased $757 worth of New York state lottery tickets. They say the college will lose $5 million.

Told they need $3 million to meet the scheduled Nov. 1, merger, students last week came up with a plan to save the school, which only recently opened for the fall semester.

"This is not a fight against Miami," said Samuel McNabb, a senior from Pinckney, Pa. "We want the same thing if a farmer was going to buy the land."

Miami recently agreed to pay Western $3.3 million to accept 50 students from the 200-acre campus. The money would be used by Miami to build dormitories and to buy the school's debts.

Western president said $5 million would be needed to pay off the debt and to operate a school operation. "The school would need an enrollment of 750 to be self-sufficient," he said.

INDIVIDUALIZED PROGRAMS FOR THE ATHLETE AND FOR THOSE SEEKING A SUPERIOR PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

ADULTS .......... $30 for 2 mos

STUDENTS .......... $30 for 4 mos

The first real break-through was the barbell—an invention that was developed out of the knowledge that heavy resistance exercises are of value. But following the invention of the barbell, the entire field of exercise equipment exploded. The barbell was to question O'Neill about alleged administrators, and staff members.

"If you are interested only in "exercise," then train with a barbell and barbells. If you are interested in "weight training," then train with a dumbbell and dumbbells.

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Jan. 1, 1974

Nov. 1, 1973,
Senate cuts gay request

By KEITH GLASER

Student Senate on Oct. 3 approved a Budget Board decision to slash $245 from the UC Gay Society's annual budget request of $885. Budget Board Chairman Mary Swaid said the cut was made because "the Budget Board felt that some line items were geared more to the promotional aspect rather than the educational." In addition, the Board requested a statement of philosophy from the Gay Group.

Stephen Isovi, president of the Gay Society, contended in a letter to the Board that the society "is a fully recognized organization, enjoys the same rights as any other recognized organization."

He said he considered the Board's request "for an explanation of our right to a commonly shared privilege as evidence in itself of the need for our organization's existence." Swaid refused further comment, but had earlier said Senators on the Budget Board considered the Gay Society's request involved with promotion of homosexuality.

The Gay Society was officially recognized after a legal opinion by City Solicitor Thomas A. Luebers concerning the legality of the organization. Luebers's opinion was delivered only after the original Gay Association agreed to a constitution placing greater emphasis on the educational goals of the group. Luebers's May 30 opinion said, "There is no new evidence that the Society intends to take an active role in implementing its aims.

Swaid, in a letter to the Society, explained that it was the feeling of the Board and the Student Senators who sit on the Board that the Senate passed your constitution as an educational, non-promotional group.

Concerning promotional activities, Isovi said, "The Gay Society specifically does not seek to recruit or convert persons to a homosexual lifestyle."

He said homosexuality is still an idea. "As an organization we are supporting the right to be, not to define being," he said.

Isovi cited "Activities Fair" memorandum to student organizations which wrote, "The beginning of a new year is upon us and again all of us are interested in recruiting new members, with our enthusiasm and new ideas for our organizations."

Isovi said he believes the phrase "all of us" applies to all organizations, "including our own."

In reducing the Society's financial request, Budget Board eliminated $75 for newsletter publication, $120 for an office telephone, and $50 for orientation, including funds for the Student Activities Fair. The Gay Society has the resource to apply for emergency funding from Student Senate.

Centerboard sponsors T-shirt booth

Today is the last day for UC students to purchase their Popeye T-shirts being sold, in TUC outside of La Rosa's.

Cable Blodgett, a graduate student in education and Perry producer, his employer is sponsored by the center board.

For the next eight Tuesdays at 1 p.m., staff members and outside speakers will be lecturing and leading workshops on the basics of news reporting.

"We feel this is a good thing," said Larry Easler, assistant director of TUC, "a valuable service. Cable's prices are below those usually charged for this type of thing."

Blodgett whose T-shirts cost $2.50 to $4.50 began selling in TUC Monday. "I've heard anything and all the time."

Workshops are open to any interested member of the University community. The first will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday in 233 TCUC. The News Record editorial office. It will be an introduction to the campus media.

The News Record is holding a series of workshops for those interested in participating in producing the paper. Future workshops will concern responsibilities of reporters gathering information writing the story and the steps in producing the paper.

The weekend. And you've got a little time to spend. Any way you want. Good times, good friends. And Coca-Cola to help make it great.

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BEFORE SATURDAY'S GAME
5:00 — 8:00 p.m.
COMPLETE BUFFET
$3.75
Wine and Beer Available
Reservations 475-3039
STRADER ROOM — 4th floor
Tangeman University Center
The resignation of Vice President Agnew came as a shock while conflict flared anew in the Middle East. It also came as a distraction.

Agnew had shown real courage by holding a press conference to respond to reprovers' questions about the grand jury probe into alleged wrongdoing. He called the allegations "demonized lies." He was short in sharp contrast to those of President Nixon who remained still for some time on his involvement in the Watergate affair, not meeting with the press to answer important questions raised by news disclosures.

For a while it looked as though Mr. Agnew was indeed the victim of his enemies or the White House. But with his plea of no contest to tax evasion, "confidence in him has entirely eroded," according to Dr. J. Boyce

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Because of the charitable nature of the fund, contributions should not be solicited with fervor, but should be given freely or not at all.

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National student organization plans to unionize

MIAMI BEACH--If the leaders of the National Student Association (NSA), have their way, college ad-
mimisters will have to be dealing not only with unions of janitors, secretaries, and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talk of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the annual National Student Congress of the American Federation of Teachers, which had just completed its annual convention in New York City.

Delegates passed a resolution declaring that creation of a student center be a top priority and establishing a three-member task force "to investigage and work towards the unionization of all colleges and universities that express interest in unionization."

The resolution also declared that NSA would be "the national collective bargaining agent on campus issues in the interest of individual campus."

As a first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "model contracts between students and their schools" to help students prepare to "cope with the realities of faculty unionization."

Friedman, student body presi-
dent at Queens, had been
involved in the possibility of unionizing student government. Friedman said the impact of faculty collective bargaining will certainly cause the center of student union-
ization.

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

- Resuscitating the moribund national student movement.
- Making the student-fatigued educational bargaining, which student leaders fear will take them out in the cold.

The students generally agreed that the national student movement that dominated the 1960s was dead. "We are here in Miami Beach for the finance of the student movement," said Ron Ehrenreich, the outgoing NSA vice-president.

Delegates said the creation of a national student political organiza-
tion such as an individual-member national union of students which most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.

American Federation of Teachers representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom, and the removal of graduate teaching assistants.

Alas, Kugler, chairman of the stu-
dent senate at the City University, said the issue of whether students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain for dormitory rules and student services and not the faculty take care of promo-
tions, tenure, curriculum, and class size.

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation of faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size, and academic freedom.

"There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Kugler said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights,"

The proposal to create a national student union was a source of great debate throughout the conference. Advocates of unionization believed that unionization could protect students against their own institutions from making "mistakes," while others feared that unionization would also protect "erratic" faculty.

"I'm for unionization, but I'm not for unionization against the faculty," said another student delegate. "We need both sides."

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UA kicks off new University campaign

By CHERYL SEPE

Due to the University’s low percentage of participation in the annual United Appeal fund drive, a new campaign procedure is being launched to increase participation. Ray Smith, assistant to the vice president for finance and administration, said. "This is an all-out effort to increase participation."

The campaign has been divided into three separate areas: administrative, faculty and student. The campaign is being launched with the pledge cards.

The University is the second largest employer in the Cincinnati area, with 18,000 employees. "In five years, we have increased the number of employees actual giving, disposable percent of paycheck. "The percentage rate of payroll deduction is in the contest, and on a percentage basis from an employee’s weekly paycheck. The percentage range goes from 5 percent on $600 to 1.5 percent on $3,000 per year."

An employee is not required to pledge this much or even pledge on a weekly basis. There are guidelines based on community needs, number of employees actual giving, disposable percent of paycheck. The pledge cards, the first year that students will participate actively in the campaign, Nester expects, will be the most popular for college employees. He has worked with Dick Tower, director of TUC, in planning a concert at the University for the benefit of the campaign. Nester said.

The concert will be held on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. The second concert will depend on the success of the first, he explained. An additional attraction will be the first annual all-campus chug off. Any group can enter the contest at $1 for payable at the student government office starting Monday.

The University will present the internationally travelled ballet company Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo tonight, at 8 p.m. The appearance was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. West will present Swan Lake (Act II) and La Fille Mal Gardee.

Applications can be submitted by anyone who will have attained the age of 36 by Sept. 1, 1974. White House Fellows receive a government salary of up to $28,982 annually. Further information and application forms can be obtained from Carol Tatham, 305 Physics. Deadline is Nov. 15, 1973.

Architects: VISTA and the Peace Corps will award grants to 53 students and graduate students considering Peace Corps/VISTA service within the coming year. The University Senate and the University will present the internationally travelled ballet company Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo tonight, at 8 p.m. The appearance was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. West will present Swan Lake (Act II) and La Fille Mal Gardee.
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UC racing club one of few in country
By CHAR WARMAN

The University of California (UC) and the Air Force ROTC do not have an office, said
Kaplan. "But we'd like to meet you."

The club consists of four road racing teams— 
season, and finished second, third, and fourth in the races it completed.

Among the skills the drivers must have in common? If you recognize
Italian American, you'll realize the

driver can be killed. It's kind of a thing,

in a car. Why?

In addition to auto racing, such as
drug store and stock car racing, Kaplan said.
Road racing, the heart of auto racing in which the car
crosses a series of straight lines and sharp

A normal race consists of 24 laps around a course.

The car does not compete with
any other university's cars, because we don't have a sponsor. For example,
Ohio State went to Harrisburg, was sponsored by Marathon, he said.
Kaplan said. Road racing is a Super

"We offer a wide program, not just
the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers, You'

For $649.00 we don't think you can find
 an equal value to room shaking levels.

With so many at more to spend
of diminishing returns is in this price
range. . .••••

For $129.00 you have two choices. On one hand you
can get a system which provides accurate
musical levels. In addition, it will include
references that may be important to you.

Sony- Creative-8SR
The system was designed for
students to drive the two-way
Creative 8SR would be a good

By BARBARA MATTEI

"Women must work to acquire
confidence in jobs where they have
orders rather than take them," Epson
continued. "Women must overcome fear
of failure, but also fear of success.
Women must understand the
centering devours for it to continue
in this price range, to get a system
which provides accurate
musical levels. In addition, it will include
references that may be important to you.

Advent-Kenwood-PE
Kenwood's $100 receiver can drive
the speakers, listeners and
and service a majority of modern
equipment available. As many

Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an
undergraduate education and a challenging, respon-
sible career path. The University of California Law
School has placed more than 500 graduates in
law firms.

Members of the club will be present
to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Great Hall.

Great Hall is rented by the clubs that have

A normal race consists of a "series
of straight lines and sharp

THE NEWS RECORD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973
7
Video tape shows are returning

The UC Speakers Bureau will launch a special program of video tape screening this week. The programs, which will be similar to the Groove Tube video tapes shown last year, are scheduled to begin Monday.

"Milford," a satirical documentary of Richard Nixon's career, will get off the news of Video Tape Network (VTN) tapes. It will be shown three times daily (10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.) Monday through Friday, at the Old Library, Tangenten University Center (TUC). The tape is 90 minutes long.

The other shows, their dates and running times (screening times are annotated) are:

"Black Vail," and "Dance Hathaway: Double Exposure," from a series given at UCLA, Nov. 3-11, 30 minutes.

"Goonies Too 1," a sequel of commercial television, Nov. 19-25, 90 minutes.

"Reef Madness," the 1936 anti-marijuana film, Jan. 7-13, 47 minutes.


"Reef Madness," Jan. 31-Feb. 6, 40 minutes.

The English Department will present a poetry reading by Linda Elliot at 1 p.m., Tuesday in the Annie Laws Drawing Room. Admission to the reading is free.

The Women's Committee of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra (CMC) has announced a series of lectures to aid all the present—soon to be!—appreciation of various orchestral programs. Lectures will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 10:30 in the Bauer Room (Entry Hall) of the College—Conservatory of Music following a coffee period.

The first lecture will be given on Mar. 4, with Dr. Elsworth Milhomem of CCM discussing the means of the symphony concerts on Oct. 26 and 27.

Student admission to the lectures is 75 cents per season, or 25 cents per presentation of a ticket for the accompanying symphony concerts.

The College—Conservatory of Music (CMC) has started a new ensemble called Music Theatre Orchestra, in which students are trained to play for this flourishing membership.

The Music Theatre Orchestra meets regularly during fall quarter from 10:10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in A of the College Center for the Performing Arts.

The Cincinnati Art Museum offers creative arts classes on Saturday mornings (for adults and children) and Tuesday nights (for adults only), now until April. Cost per family is included in the $51 family annual membership fee. Registration has been closed, but last applications will be accepted Saturday morning. Call the Education Department, Cincinnati Art Museum, at 571-5794 for more information.

Playhouse's 'Tempest' a 'superb production'

By SANDRA KATZ

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park opened its new season last week with a production of "The Tempest." The music direction was excellent. While not a traditional interpretation, the Playhouse's "Tempest" reckons and rethinks.

The month-long production of a Shakespearean play—carefully balances power and magic, good and evil, nature and civilization. It does not delve deeply into character. Prospero, the magician and "Burton's aisle" is examined in depth even so, he remains a mystery. The characterization and plot are minimal: the play is, rather, a marvel of sparseness of theme.

The "Tempest" centers about the figure of Prospero (James Ray), his presence commands, not only the island, but the stage and the entire play. As the first scene opens we feel the wind of thunder. Prospero tosses over the audience as the storm is controlled by his uplifted staff. The play itself is Prospero's most compelling magic. With the final exit the Marx theater has no curtains for a final curtain. Prospero proclaims "...the my project fail which I was prone. Now I want spirits to organize, art to menace."

Director Garland Wright interpreted the play on three levels. The highest—the mystical or spiritual level is ruled by the magician heightening the storm's violence and the tension in his relationship with his "dejected, across the ocean" brother. The second level is a masterful examination of a mul-titude of themes. "The Tempest" centers about the figure of Prospero (James Ray), his presence commands, not only the island, but the stage and the entire play. As the first scene opens we feel the wind of thunder. Prospero tosses over the audience as the storm is controlled by his uplifted staff. The play itself is Prospero's most compelling magic. With the final exit the Marx theater has no curtains for a final curtain. Prospero proclaims "...the my project fail which I was prone. Now I want spirits to organize, art to menace."

Auditions for the University Center production of Peter Weiss' "The Wars of Peace," the "Investigation," will be held at 3 and 7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 11, 1970, at the Bauer Room, TUC. Monday night, also at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The auditions will be held in the Great Hall, TUC.

The auditions are scheduled to be performed the weekend of Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Auditions are open to all students in all colleges.

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Cops and lawyers

Fall television season begins

By JAY SHARRITT

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Stewart basked in his first television series two years ago. But this time he looks as if he's got a winner in "Hawkins," NBC's newest political drama.

He plays a brilliant, e瘦 viewer country lawyer from West Virginia who in his first television effort took a trip to Hollywood to handle a typical Hollywood murder case.

"Hawkins," which was introduced in September on NBC, is the first and only television series on the air.

A word of caution, though, for those whose children may still be up when "Hawkins" begins: It is adult viewing. And in "Hawkins," it is good, but a definite one that the Mary Poppins, Mary Maps has changed a great deal lately.

The "Magician," 

NBC's latest contribution to law and order in "The Magician" and "Pulver Stone." The first is bad-taste entertainment, the other is a 20th-smart magic wiz the style of a baseball bat.

"Pulver Stone," created by Ed Joseph Wambaugh of the Los Angeles Police Department, is an entirely different matter. It was the nation of all television shows, it was, in the cold cop shop.

I don't know if it's because Wambaugh is a seasoned cop on the lookout for the things that are standard gear on most police series, but this show is so good, so smart, so fast-moving.

It was a well-matched, fast-moving play, with each character given its place and role. The exact opposite is true of the "Magician," which followed "Pulver Stone," and wasted the talents of Bill Daily cast as a law-abiding police officer who was shot.

He should have sworn as a member of the book, which contained a confusing plot that was attempting the gambling red, or any other red that is driving.
The resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Wednesday, which received mixed reactions from the nation generally, met with favorable response from UC students.

Within one-half hour after the resignation was announced in Baltimore, students on the bridge in front of TUC were pleased but said it was a good thing "Nixon is finally coming out!"

Martha Friedt, a criminal justice student, said President Richard Nixon "should resign. She said it was a good thing "Nixon is finally coming out!"

"If you want to nail someone," he said, "the loss of tax evasion is the way to do it." Fsieh said they found more serious crimes may have been committed, but favored the due process of law until all the facts are known.

A visiting campus administrator, Keith Evans, said resigning was predicted, but the vice president had not said he was going to resign. "Before he had done for the Republican party." Evans said it was "probably the best thing Agnew could have done for the Republican party."

Rick Olendick, a 19-year-old University College student, said he was pleased, but had not known much about the controversy from the beginning, but has known. "There is a lot of misunderstanding in the wake of a legislative session that he indicated he did this in order to spare the nation the agony of a trial that could have gone on for years."

AP news roundup

CINCINNATI (AP) -- A spokesman for the Committee of Cleveland said here Tuesday that 76 of 652 stations in the state are set to sponsor the first TV ad for the state's first minimum wage, Gilligan, at the moment, to be in good shape with Ohio's organized labor.

COLUMBUS (AP) -- Ohio farm income is expected to be "on the upswing" as the state's first minimum wage, Gilligan, is expected to be "on the upswing" as the state's first minimum wage, Gilligan, is expected to be "on the upswing." Gilligan, at the moment, to be in good shape with Ohio's organized labor.

"All AGES ADMITTED"

"THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!"

"DISNEY'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IS THE SEASON'S HIT REVIVAL!"

"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE MIND CAN RUN WILD!"

"FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME... BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN TOWN!"

"BEST FAMILY FILM?""--Joseph Gelms, Newday

"DISTINCTION IN DESIGN "--Walt Disney Productions

"THE PLACE"

"1973 Price"

THE NEWS RECORD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

"America" Where were you in '68?

American Graffiti

"It was the time of mugging out and cruising, going steady and breaking up. It cooled. It was the time of your life, the time of American Graffiti."

"MOVING... INTERESTING..."

"FASCINATING"

"CHANGED WITH PASSION THAT GOES BEYOND THE SEXUAL..."

"Wuthering Heights"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S

"The Wuthering Heights"

"TOWNE CINEMA" 719 Race St.

COLUMBUS (AP) -- The Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings in Cleveland Tuesday on a shield law proposal promising immunity. The shalf law bill would strengthen Ohio's present law protecting newsmen. It would expand the protection to keep reporters from revealing their sources or turning over story notes or photos in court.

There has been an indication, however, it may be amended to withdraw such protection in instances where a reporter refuses to turn over notes or photos in court.

"Events are fast, almost as if he had advance notice that the 57-year-old senator from Michigan would not choose to run again.

"He said a land-buying frenzy was shown by the "speculation value" of farm land to record highs, he said. The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled it should be taxed on the basis of its use and not its true market value.

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tion lasts from
sities, in accordance with the Cowan
hosts' its annual Fall Regatta at
Lake Sailing Association.

Soccer - INDIANA, 8 p.m.,
Stadium
Football ~ SOUTHWESTERN
vitational, 2 p.m.

The full Senate will not get the bill
back from the Commerce Committee
before Nov. 4 under the instructions
Giv.en,....in. We..dnesday'svoice vote. participated in the Olympic Games,
Bodies, de.velop communityfacilities four years, after the Olympic Games.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a
compromise move, the Senate has
back to committee for further
consideration in case a measure aimed at
reforming U.S. amateur sports.
The full Senate will not get the bill
back from the Commerce Committee
before Nov. 4 under the instructions

The compromise came after it
became apparent that the lobbying
against the Tunney bill would be too strong to overcome.

Ston1ptheChicago Lions 21 to 6 in played to a 0 to Otie on the Triangles'

Alternating bill, whose primary
opponent is Sen. John V. Tunney, D-
Calif., would establish an indepen-
dent 16-member, U.S. amateur sports governing
t bodies, develop community facilities
and promote health and safety in
sailings.

The NCAA and the Amateur
Athletic Union, the two main
organizations in amateur athletics,
are opposed to the Tunney bill and
have lobbed strongly against it. State
athletes, most of whom have participated in the Olympic Games,

Tunney said the chief aim of the
bill is to end "the interstate war-
fare" between the NCAA and AAI.
The Tunney legislation would
create an independent, professionally-appointed United
States Sports Board of five
full-time members, including one
athlete, which would charter sports
organizations as governing bodies of a particular sport.
The charters would expire every four years, after the Olympic Games.

Ruggers roll over Chicago

After a raged first half, the UC
"A" rugby team last Saturday tore
b the Chicago Lions 23 to 8 in
Edmonton. The ruggers take their 3-1
record Saturday against the Un-
iversity of Michigan in the opening round
of the Midwest tournament at
Os

Rugby - Michigan at Midwest
Tournament, Oxford.

MONDAY Oct. 15
Field Hockey — MT. ST. JOSEPH
4 p.m., Mason Field

Tennis (Women) - MT. ST. JOSEPH
4 p.m., Boyd Chambers Court

Bill proposed to establish board
governing amateur sports

SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 12
INDIANA, 8 p.m. Ohio University and Miami. Expect-
ment is high at all three of those
school's as faithful fans are exciting
big things. Ohio University is even
taking on UCLA, and going to
LosAngeles for the battle? Now just
who has the Bears on the Brain
court? Not OU!

Conpetition for positions on UC's
team should be just as intense as a
number of highly regarded freshmen
recruiting, including two All
Americans, and several talented
athletes from last year's junior-varsity
vice team that made up ailes of
nearly everybody they played, will
give the hand of returning veterans
from last year's 15-8 varsity squad a
good battle for starting honors.

The season will be a rebuilding
year for the Bearcats but still an ex-
iting one as rules are abundant and
possibly allowing a few easier wins into
a schedule of good opponents.

Included on the year's list of foes
are Oregon State, Washington,
Housing, Marquette, Arizona State,
Tennis, and of course Louisville.

Oregon State, Washington, Housing, Marquette and one game with OU are all in the UC Arbour
Fieldhouse. The Bearcats will open
the season on the road. December 1
in Ferndom Hall in Louisville where
the UC crowds are at a minimum and
are opposed to the Tunney bill and
the chief aim of the
bill is to end "the interstate war-
fare" between the NCAA and AAI.
The Tunney legislation would
create an independent, professionally-appointed United
States Sports Board of five
full-time members, including one
athlete, which would charter sports
organizations as governing bodies of a particular sport.
The charters would expire every four years, after the Olympic Games.

Sailing regatta

The UC sailing club this weekend
honors to annual Fall Regatta at
Cowan Lake involving 12 universi-
ties in accordance with the Cowan
Lake Sailing Association.

Want to save on travel? It's your chance!

Free admission to all games with the purchase of}
Round-Trip Ticket

to JAMAICA

Save money with Round Trip Ticket

DEAN OF ADAM

Smile pants in soft, wearable
features the top names in Eastern
Basketball conference. Among the
teams are Oregon State, Washington,
Housing, Marquette, Arizona State,
Tennis, and of course Louisville.

Gambling meeting

A gymnastics organizational
meeting was held Monday, Oct.
8 at 4 p.m. in 306 Lawrence Hall
for all interested full-time un-
dergraduate male students.

For further information contact
Coach Gary Leibrock in 306
Lewthwaite.

UC's Gymnastic club is open to all
Chow and practice Tues.
and Thurs. nights 8 to 10 p.m. in the
Schollady gym.

Cagers face keen schedule

Even though many collegiate foot-
ball teams haven't reached the
desired point of their 1973 seasons
yet, excitement is beginning to build
about the approaching Basketball
season. Basketball! In the middle of
October.

Local teams of collegiate basketball
will take to the court October 5 as
teams prepare for the opening tip off
in November. Many long hours of
work are in store for hundreds of
hard-working hardwood players competing for
starting positions.

Many local teams have numerous
returns back to make competition
keen this year, especially at Dayton.
Ohio University and Miami. Expec-
tment is high at all three of those
teams as faithful fans are exciting
big things. Ohio University is even
taking on UCLA, and going to
LosAngeles for the battle? Now just
who has the Bears on the Brain
court? Not OU!

Conpetition for positions on UC's

Basketball

meetings

Tries for the University of Cin-
consin bowling team will be held
during the month of October. Peo-
ple interested in trying out will have
3 games as a preliminary qualifica-
tion. The final qualifications will be
the weekend of October 29.

UC is a member of the Ohio Inter-
collegiate Bowling Conference and
compete in matches with each other in the midwest.

Anyone interested in trying out
must contact Jon Bossong at 475-
2411 for more information.

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UC's Gymnastic club is open to all
Chow and practice Tues.
and Thurs. nights 8 to 10 p.m. in the
Schollady gym.
Bearcats entertain Cajuns on home turf

By NANDY HIVEY

Bears entertain Cajuns on home turf as 72-63 win

Southwestern Louisiana at 8:31 p.m., hoping the environment change will be enough to get them on a roll. The Bearcats host the Cajuns for their last three home games as they entertain the Cajuns by a good margin of 63-72.

The Hives-Waso Preview by NANDY HIVEY and JOE WISEL

You're not just making crystal balls like they used to! Last weekend's embers rise until next level to that facts as Hives and Wazo shocked the entire nation. The Bearcats outscored all opponents in the overall record, but did it all picking only four winners from 11 games. How can the fans be happy about this?”

Part of the interest pricing was due to a number of sports, the biggest being the Bearcats win over the Texans. The fans have been watching the game since the last game in the conference. The Bearcats have been playing since the 70s.

Past perfect, right? Or past perfect, right? The Bearcats have been playing since the 70s. The Bearcats have been playing since the 70s. The Bearcats have been playing since the 70s.

Speaking of the Reds, the Reds are now 4-0 in the season and ranked 20th in the nation. The Reds are now 4-0 in the season and ranked 20th in the nation. The Reds are now 4-0 in the season and ranked 20th in the nation.

And now for this weekend's contests:

GAME OF THE WEEK: Oklahoma at Texas - A 2014-15 six foot tall forward who came to the conference in 2014, rivaling Mom and Dad in the forefront of the熊猫 on the UT field, but not enough to let down their conference-rival Houston, in its quest for the Big 12 Conference title. As it is about its time.

KANSAS STATE VS. KANSAS - Kansas is 4-0 this season, a three-game winning streak, but in experience will still be a factor.

MICHIGAN (4-4) vs. MICHIGAN STATE (3-5) - Another one of these games where records can be thrown out the window. The rivalry is intense.

BOWLING GREEN (4-4) vs. KENT STATE (5-3) - Battle of the biggies in Mid-American. State, six years ago, again you can tell where the Hoyas campus is located.

February 11, 1973

The University of Cincinnati students will be allowed to view the home foot- ball game by showing their 50 dollar ticket as a sign of their first game attended at the stadium. The Bearcats have been purchasing game tickets for $82 at the Athletic Ticket Office as of the gate.

The season to fill holes left by 14 departing starters. Otherwise, the Bearcats this year saw more depth in the team's overall play.

The defense has been deadly enough the past two weeks to neutralize teams more than the team had been getting better every week.

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