**Bennis' parking deal recovered**

**By MICHAEL B. MILLER**

Michael B. Miller

A chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is expected to approve a proposal to allow the university to exact a surcharge on negative recommendations for members, including those regarding candidates for the UC Board of Directors.

The recommendation, adopted by the university's chapter of the AAUP on Jan. 19, has implications for candidates for the Board.

According to the proposal, the university will be able to impose a surcharge on the recommendation, including those regarding candidates for the Board, of up to $2,000 per member of the AAUP.

The proposal was adopted after a lengthy debate, with some members expressing concern about the potential impact on the faculty and the university.

**Funding ahead of last year's rate**

By ANNA REISINGER

UC's annual corporate fund campaign ended Dec. 31 with a $650,000 goal.

**AAUP: remove “veil of secrecy”**

By JUDE SENTER

A search committee has been created to study the problem of “veil of secrecy” in the university's academic bodies.

The committee, which will be chaired by Dr. John Bennis, will meet weekly to discuss the issue and make recommendations.

**After two years Biology dept. still seeking head**

By歸plen ERIKSEN

Two years after the search for a new head of the biology department began, the search continues.

The department has had three interim heads since the search began, but has not found a permanent replacement.

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COLUMBUS (AP) - After a rocky start, Governor James A. Rhodes, a Democrat, is facing a year in which he must win over a skeptical legislature if he is to succeed in his program of tax reform and state budget cuts.

Rhodes, a two-term holder of the state's highest office, is likely to face strong opposition from a group of Republican lawmakers who recently saw the state's budget deficit increase by more than 10 percent, to $190 million.

The governor, who assumed office in January after the resignation of Richard L. Celeste, has promised to propose a tax package that would involve major changes in the state's existing tax structure.

Rhodes said he would meet with the legislature to discuss the proposals, which could include increases in personal and corporate income taxes, and a sales tax. He also said he would work with local governments to develop a plan to provide revenue for infrastructure improvements.

State Senator Robert J. Thomas, a Republican, said he had concerns about the governor's proposals, particularly regarding the impact on businesses and the potential for increased government spending.

Rhodes added that he would continue to work with the legislature to ensure that the proposals are fair and equitable, and that they are implemented in a way that is consistent with the state's long-term fiscal goals.

The governor also said he would continue to work with the state's independent budget agency, the Legislative Services Commission, to develop a comprehensive budget that addresses the state's economic challenges.

In addition, Rhodes said he would continue to work with local governments to develop a plan for infrastructure improvements, and to ensure that the state's budget is sustainable in the long term.

Rhodes ended his message by expressing his confidence in the state's ability to overcome its economic challenges, and by calling on the legislature to work together to ensure that the state's budget is balanced and sustainable.

He concluded by thanking the legislature for its continued support, and by expressing his commitment to working with them to achieve the state's fiscal goals.

Rhodes said, "I am confident that we can work together to address the state's economic challenges, and that we can achieve a balanced budget in the long term. I am committed to working with the legislature to ensure that we are on the right track, and that we are making progress towards our fiscal goals."
Luken supports Board member to select Board council to vote on new member. By MICHAEL B. COLEMAN

City Councilman Thomas A. Luken, a democratic and a member of the first district congressional seat, reaffirmed his support for the UTC cruise nominating council. Luken's support was for selecting a new member of the Board of Directors.

"There is now a vacancy to fill on the Board due to Donnie's resignation," Luken said. "I will again support the [trustee council's] efforts and recommend that no appointment be made until full consideration is accorded to the commission's nominations.

City Council passed a resolution last December that the cruise council be activated to fill the seat of the Board of Directors. As far as I know the council has not met to fill the position.

"I applaud the diligent efforts of your University Senate and student government to establish a truly representative trustees council," Luken continued.

Luken campaigned in TUC in a part of his drive to capture the student council seat vacated by Nazar. He has since resigned to be Enquirer political editor. A part that was critical to Kasson's re-nomination has been removed, as far as I know, Luken said.

Luken denounced briefly from the topic outlining some of his
desires to become a trustee in America in
time taxation.

Luken said the average person does not pay for services not requested by
them. Therefore, additional services and assume full line respon-

Persons...

The College of Pharmacy ar-

Business for spring quarter
Robert J. Dubois as the new assistant dean

Robert J. DeSalvo was recent-

Miguel Espinosa, member of the Spanish faculty at Indiana Uni-

In 1950 he studied in Paris under a

Little Brother's Lounge Present:

Little Brother's Lounge Present:

151 W. Jefferson Ave.

Fries Cafe
3247 Jefferson Ave.
Implementing PPBS

The University is shifting over to a Proportional Budgeting System (PPBS) according to an associate vice president for management and finance, Don Moyers. The University hopes that the new budgeting system will attempt to tackle some of the problems that have plagued the University in recent years.

PPBS helps determine how to allocate resources, a task that has often provided controversy in the past. Currently, programs are evaluated on a point system. The University hopes that the budget has to be decreased to meet financial resources, according to Moyers. The current budgeting system is a traditional, incremental type. Programs continue from year to year and are adjusted by adding or deleting programs as opposed to an overall readjustment of the budget.
A team from the office of Health, Education and Welfare will visit the campus on Feb. 7 and 8 to report on three areas of concern which have been raised by class action complaints concerning collective bargaining at the university. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Those attending from HEW must be on campus by 8 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 7.

Individuals who are unable to meet the HEW representatives on campus on Feb. 7 and 8 to report on accepted applications can be picked up at the Alumni Lounge, French Hall. The speaker will be Dr. E. O. McEwen from the U.S. Department of Labor. The program is sponsored by the Division of Employee Relations.

Applications for seats on the University Board are now being accepted. Applications can be picked up at 320 TUC or from the office of Health, Education and Welfare will visit the campus on Feb. 7 and 8 to report on accepted applications. Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Lounge, French Hall. The speaker will be Dr. E. O. McEwen from the U.S. Department of Labor. The program is sponsored by the Division of Employee Relations.

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U.S. Senate legislates to control oil profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday voted to send emergency energy legislation back to conference, as the House passed a dramatically revised version of Senate oil import legislation that would allow the government to speculate on oil in the private market and cut some regulatory controls.

The action, which had been urged by the White House, did not change the Senate's position on the issue. President Reagan vetoed the bill that would have allowed the government to speculate on oil in the private market and cut some regulatory controls.

On the House floor, the bill was rapidly passed by voice vote. The Senate is expected to act on the legislation Tuesday.

Lawmakers are expected to vote on the measure Tuesday.

The measure would create a new agency to regulate oil imports and would allow the government to speculate on oil in the private market. The agency would also have authority to cut some regulatory controls.

Elliott Gould in "The Long Goodbye"

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Nathalie Sargent's preschool class at UC's Arilitt Child Development Center decided to take advantage of the sunny weather. Above, left, Lucretia Anderson and Anthony Harris play hide-and-seek with our photographer.

Below them, four-year-old Mark Napier seems to be considering his future as an ostrich. Margarita Williams, Ellen Parker, Jamie Mishrebrock and Mona Joffd (left to right), middle top picture, are more athletically inclined.

Confrontation is aptly expressed in the photo below by Lucretia Anderson and Shawnette Styles; above, Shawnette Styles reflects on it all.

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"It WANT TO LIVE IN QUIET? Then live at OXFORD STUDENT APARTMENTS For upperclassmen & Grad Students. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom with Living Room - Dine Et, Parking, Laundry PRICES START AT $100. Apply at the front desk. 421-0467"
CINCINNATI (AP) - Garland Parker, UC vice president and a college enrollment authority, said Tuesday that enrollment at the nation's two-year colleges has risen 10 percent in the past year.

Part-time college enrollment increasing

Parker, who recently completed an enrollment survey to appear in the April issue of Inside Higher Education, said that was nearly twice the increase reported a year ago.

He said enrollment by part-time students increased 20 per cent during the past year.

Parker termed the increase in part-time enrollments "astonishing" and said part-time truancy would be "a new educational frontier" through the 1980s.

Part-time enrollment in the 750 schools reporting totaled almost one million, more than half the schools' total enrollment of 1.9 million, he said.

Full-time enrollment increased 3.5 per cent during the past year, he added.

Parker said the biggest increase in enrollment was in arts and humanities 32.5 per cent, followed by technical programs 16.8 per cent, business and office 13.7 per cent, and trades 12.4 per cent.

### Good Little Cars and there are Great Little Cars

#### Good Little Cars

- **Good little cars** are priced low like Volkswagen.
- **Good little cars** can get gas mileage like Nova, Maverick, Comet and Valiant.
- **Good little cars** can seat four or maybe five people like Vega, Pinto and Maverick.
- **Good little cars** offer locked-in, out-of-sight trunk space like Pinto.
- **Good little cars** offer conventional ignition.
- **Good little cars** require points and condenser replacement. And, they require spark plug changes at 6,000 miles. These changes are recommended by the manufacturers and can get better gas mileage than Nova, Maverick, Comet and Valiant.
- **Good little cars** include Nova, Maverick, Comet and Ventura.

#### Great Little Cars

- **Great little cars** are priced less than Volkswagen, Dodge Dart Swinger Special and Plymouth Duster. They are actually priced below Viva and most popular models.
- **Great little cars**, like the Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster, offer Electronic Ignition Standard.
- **Great little cars** are more hip room than Nova, Hornet, Mav-Wick, Vega and Pinto.
- **Great little cars** like Dart and Duster provide better gas mileage than Nova, Maverick, Comet and Valiant.
- **Great little cars** like the Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster offer Electronic Ignition standard and come with small engines from Chrysler Corporation.
- **Great little cars** include Dart and Duster.
- **Great little cars** like Dart and Duster have no points or contactor in ignition, and spark plugs can last up to 18,000 miles under normal driving conditions.
- A savings to you of up to $22 over competitive cars like Nova and Ventura is a big plus.

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**There are Good Little Cars and there are Great Little Cars**

Taking a look at the options available, it becomes clear that there is a big difference in small cars. Whether you're looking for economy, performance, or simply a car that fits your lifestyle, the choices are vast. **Good Little Cars** offer affordability and efficiency, while **Great Little Cars** bring a mix of modern amenities and classic design. With so many options available, you're sure to find the perfect car to suit your needs and preferences.**
Ferguson, Jazz quartet fire UC jazz weekend

By ANNE MONTAGUE

Frenetic heat, centered cool and a warm breath of student talent formed the atmosphere of the UC Jazz Festival last weekend.

Friday night Maynard Ferguson's orchestra, 12 musicians from England, Australia, New Zealand and the States, stunned the capacity crowd in Wilson Auditorium with their high-powered sound.

They gave the obligatory ballad ("The Gaming Instrument Over You") out of the way early in the program, from there on it was all the way.

Chuck Conom's "La Febre" was the high point of the first half. Rick Peterson's opening solo was hot.

The cymbal section and the guitar and second trumpet solo, in which volume and timing high notes dominated, and his two regular trombonists, just behind them, sent the audience into an exuberant applause.

On a count off, then Alan Zabar took over, outlining the electric piano with his fortepiano. The big band context seemed to disappear during this moment of frenzy.

The audience, as part of it, got caught up in the energy, too, pulsating Peterson's "Pursuit" solo with screams. This number also served as a vehicle for trumpeter Glen Nicholson who can almost match Ferguson's technical prodigies.

Possibly the strongest performance of the evening was Bruce Johnson's extended baritone sax solo in the penultimate number, "Get the Spirit." Wailing, growling, changing mood and tempos from thoughtful blues to stumping gospel, truly stretching out, he raised the level of excitement to its peak. An anomaly "Hey, Jude" to which the musicians left the stage and stood around in the aisles and in an amorous embrace.

The second half of the evening was a mellowing of the former, with a quick explosion when the big band, four cornet soloists, aquiring the flavor of the ensemble, joined in for a supersonic blues to stomping gospel, truly musical statement was as wry as his sardonic sense of style, the restraint which is grace and fluidity.

The form was alternating - solid choruses and short solos. Of the two compositions by Mark Edin- nor in Fletcher's "Pocohontas" solo was represented by two Bach pieces Nicholson who can almost match the virtuoso level of dry competence, but many delights in their playing, from the orchestral vision of "Misty Rose" was pure genuineness and subtly crowned by way of Men and Latin idiom to "It Memorial," a suite by pianist John Lewis. It is a rich collage of contrasting forms, moving from hymns choral to ballad to Bach-like prelude to swing, with occasional dashing steps along the way. The cappella section, between Lewis' cattolcontrol and the headlights Mr. Jackson's colorful money was especially prominent in the music. "It's interest in classical music was represented by two Bach pieces played straight. Lack of innovation was puzzling and disapproving, they could have really gone with a sound that's not mechanical, but their acute ear for the eccentric, for everything at a kind of low key composition.

A quintet and two sextets played trumpet en masse out of jazz major pop star by the Adderleys, Horace Silver, and Lee Morgan in the early 1960s. The form was alternating solid choruses and short solo. Of the better, Jaffe Zawas also in "Green Dolphin" was notable for its grace and fluidity.

The Paul Miller Sextet played two compositions by Mark Edin- nor in Fletcher's "Pocohontas" solo was represented by two Bach pieces Nicholson who can almost match

When the legendary Miles Davis and his group make a rare appearance at 8:30 tonight at the Cincinnati Center, the concert promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

The music performed, by Miles Davis today has undoubtedly evolved from that labeled "jazz," which New Orleans musicians played 60 years ago, but there are other elements contained in it.

The special appearance in Miles Davis' popularity is the main reason for an all-star, entitled "Blows Brew." Released in 1970, it was issued more as the young rock fans than the established Davis follower. "Blows Brew," a record that has sold more than 800,000 copies in the country alone.

The sound achieved on "Blows Brew," when compared with earlier recordings, reflects a disparity that is as great as the gap separating the sales figures of earlier records, but it is not only the sound Davis has changed, he has updated the reverence of his group as well, surrounding him with young black and white musicians, spotting every kind of paraphernalia, good friends. And Coca-Cola to help make it greed.

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 grea. By ANNE MONTAGUE

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Eunic

by The Capboard

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It's the real thing, Coke.

The News Record, Friday, February 1, 1974

February music preview

When the legendary Miles Davis and his group make a rare appearance at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at Minnie Hall, the concert promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

The music performed by Miles Davis today has undoubtedly evolved from that labeled "jazz," which New Orleans musicians played 60 years ago, but there are other elements contained in it.

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It's the real thing, Coke.
skydiving is an addiction

By JO ANN BILL

Because of the fun involved in a devilish sport, many persons never consider the possibility of joining a parachute club, which actively encourages involvement in the sport. The fourth Saturday in October, is attempting to destroy this myth.

One of the main objectives of this club is to promote parachuting as a sport, which includes promoting the sport for those individuals involved in the field, which includes parachuting and skydiving.

"Skydiving is like an addiction to me. If the sun’s out, I want to jump. I find the satisfaction one finds in being a president of the parachute club and a fun activity. I want to get out of bed and do a back loop, pull my own ripcord, and have the chance to do a 360-degree left turn, followed by a back loop.

The first impression when jumping was made by a potential candidate, which usually takes about 15 to 20 seconds, as John Baker, a parachute instructor said, "As soon as the parachute opens, landing resembles the landing of a person in a parachute. The dirt on the ground is smal1 and how to deal with parachute malfunction is to control the canopy and start with the landing of the plane. Each static-jump after the initial training is $3, each free-fall is $5. The static-jump occurs when the chute is opened from the plane.

Once he gets into free falling, he pulls his own rip cord after falling about 3,000 feet in thirty seconds. If that doesn’t work, he can pull his reserve. These new parachutes are usually adequate. Actually, the percentage of snow and water skiing injuries is much higher than the percentage of skydiving injuries, Roscoi said.

In the second category of style, the parachutist, while free-falling, does a series of 8's and falls. Beginning with a 360-degree right turn, he then proceeds to do a 360-degree left turn, followed by a back loop.

The third and the most difficult category is that of relative work. Two or more jumpers make their bodies while free falling so that they may grab on to each other. The popular star formation is included in this category.

At Waynesfield Sport Parachute Club, UC students receive a special rate when they decide to take the jump. $25 is charged for the training, which includes insurance premiums. Incidentally, the parachutist is only traveling at 11 feet per second. The landing resembles the landing of a passenger would have when jumping off a three or four foot wall.

Husbands needed

MOUNT PLEASANT Mich. (AP) Four Central Michigan University students who advertise for husbands set the effort was nothing more than an attempt to raise a male chauvinist flag.

The classified at the four seniors from Lake Orion, Mich., placed the student newspaper Wednesday read:

"Wanted and desperately needed: Husbands for four senior girls who have only 15 weeks to hook one, since that’s what we’re here for.

The girls said they received 60 responses and phone calls from newspaper as far away as Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Though they denied it on Wednesday, the women centered on Thursday the ad was a prank. One said it was "an effort to get even with a male-chauvinist friend" who claimed the only reason women attended college was to find a spouse.

The four—Laura Rupert, Pam Whitlock, Peggy Taylor and Kathy Harsch—said they received some 150 letters and phone calls from providers who were interested in any regarded applications.

The way Fisher explained it, the liberation movement has created new areas in the working force. And he added, "Since most energy consumption is associated with factory and office work and since the rest of energy consumption is associated by the affluence that comes from two jobs per family, we find her the changing life style of Americans with liberated women entering the labor force in the same manner as men, approximately doubles our per capita energy consumption."

"It’s a Bush thing," replied Karen DeCorse, 36, of Syracuse, N.Y., a lawyer, author of a new book called "Secret Justice" and a board member of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"I think he’s following the old pattern of blaming women for everything. It started with poor...The energy crisis started because of incredibly poor planning on the part of men."

Wilma Scott Rediske, president of NOW, said, "Women certainly have a role, but it is to be the crisis, not to be the cause, so...But it’s a predominantly male-oriented system. Women are bought to be the crisis, not to be the cause.

Carol Cook, an administrative assistant for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, Ga., said, "Women working women save energy. They are bought to be the crisis, not to be the cause."

Julie Hartman, 24, a postal worker in Miami, Fla., said, "I don’t really believe women want to raise the standards of the Wright brothers and Henry Ford. The more I think about it, the more I think it’s the president and the automobile."

Rosalind Hudson

Women to blame for energy crisis? 
Sports Spectacular highlights

Cincy athletics

White Caps

Women's Swimming

No one really knew how many matches the UC women's swimming team would win this season. The Cincinnati Bearcats' only competition was themselves as they prepared for the upcoming season.

Women's Basketball

On the other hand, the game was quite popular with the fans. The crowd enjoyed the spirit and excitement surrounding the women's basketball games. Last year the women's varsity team played three games in 1898, and hopes are becoming a reality as the Cats are 4-0 this season.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics at UC originally began between 1956 and 1959, according topaper reports. Gary Livingood, who was associated with the women's gymnastics team, was invited to teach at UC.

Wrestling

Records of UC wrestling did not begin until after 1960 as an absence of the program since 1956. In 1967, Jim Brown became the head coach for the Bearcat wrestling team.

Men's Swimming

The context for swimming at UC is bright and exciting. The team is working hard to improve its swimming program.

The annual UC Club Sports Spectacular, highlighting UC women's sports, takes place tomorrow with activities beginning at 1 p.m. in both Lawrence Hall (pool and gym) and Armory Fieldhouse.

The program begins with a gymnasium show at 7 p.m. in cooperation with Cincinnati, Central Michigan, Bowling Green and Buckeye State's Laurens and Gym. At the same time the men's junior varsity swim team will compete against the Kentucky YMCA in Lawrence pool.

Mike Sage's UC grapplers, un- derscoring their last four outings, will take on Cleveland State at 1:30 p.m. in the Armory Fieldhouse, followed by the women's junior varsity basketball squad (who over the Wilkington College varsity).

According to Roy Lagaly, the director of intramurals, took over the UC reins but left after one year in 1972-73. Roy Lagaly was chosen to become the first UC director of intramurals, taking over the program therewas better than most other UC programs in other cities through the 1960's coaching era.

According to Lagaly swimming started at Cincinnati. "Not only was it the first year for the Roy Lagaly was chosen to become the first UC director of intramurals, taking the swim team's place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1952, but it was the first year in which UC was a strong representative for UC aside from being an excellent coach, he also served as the university's swimming program for 23 years.

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