First meeting of academic year

Affirmative Action Commission to meet soon, says chairman

By RON LIEBAU

After nine-and-one-half months of inactivity, the Affirmative Action Commission (AAC) plans to meet within two weeks, the chairman, Vernon L. Stroud, said Wednesday. He said the AAC had been inactive due to a lack of clerical help which he said he hoped to rectify with the next meeting.

Linda Faiberg, commission member and chairperson of the committee on women, said she did not think lack of clerical help was a valid reason for not having an AAC meeting this academic year.

Faiberg Feb. 11 sent to Stroud questioning the lack of AAC activity and asking whether the AAC has been in violation of formulation of the affirmative action program.

Stroud said he would meet with members of the commission to discuss the possibility of pushing it to the next meeting. The commission will make an effort to work out a schedule for the remainder of the academic year to make up for the lost time.

Successor of Donald Walden, who will receive an honorary degree from the University of Chicago, is expected to begin his duties within a week. Faiberg said she was not trying to be critical of Stroud, but wanted to know what the status of the AAC is.

She said that her committee had met only twice since the last meeting, she said, were "get-acquainted" meetings. She "felt uncomfortable with the commission not meeting." The committee, she added, was meeting "out of contact.

Due to the lack of AAC meetings, Stroud said she was "out of her" role. When told that Stroud had made an appointment before the AAC could meet, she said the problem did not seem to be "too monumental.

She described her position in "transitory," especially since the IHU sits on campus reviewing the University's affirmative action plans every six months; identify other areas of concern, and she said the problems on the AAC are qualified for this purpose.

The commission consists of many community persons, including Judge Robert Black, Marian Spinner, vice chairman of the city school board, Harry H. Satter, assistant chancellor, and Donald Walden, chancellor of the Metropolitan University System.

The AAC makes no input into the University's administrative offices, it was reported. The role of the AAC would have been instrumental in formulating the necessary

Vernon L. Stroud

President Benson Tuesday said James A. Norton, chancellor, had ordered a report on the UC subsidy revision request would be made to the Board of Regents before the end of the academic year.

Stroud said two persons were recently appointed as AAC members. The possibility of pushing it to the next meeting. The commission will make an effort to work out a schedule for the remainder of the academic year to make up for the lost time.

She described her position in "transitory," especially since the IHU sits on campus reviewing the University's affirmative action plans every six months; identify other areas of concern, and she said the problems on the AAC are qualified for this purpose.

The commission consists of many community persons, including Judge Robert Black, Marian Spinner, vice chairman of the city school board, Harry H. Satter, assistant chancellor, and Donald Walden, chancellor of the Metropolitan University System.

The AAC makes no input into the University's administrative offices, it was reported. The role of the AAC would have been instrumental in formulating the necessary

Vernon L. Stroud

President Benson Tuesday said James A. Norton, chancellor, had ordered a report on the UC subsidy revision request would be made to the Board of Regents before the end of the academic year.

Stroud said two persons were recently appointed as AAC members. The possibility of pushing it to the next meeting. The commission will make an effort to work out a schedule for the remainder of the academic year to make up for the lost time.

She described her position in "transitory," especially since the IHU sits on campus reviewing the University's affirmative action plans every six months; identify other areas of concern, and she said the problems on the AAC are qualified for this purpose.

The commission consists of many community persons, including Judge Robert Black, Marian Spinner, vice chairman of the city school board, Harry H. Satter, assistant chancellor, and Donald Walden, chancellor of the Metropolitan University System.

The AAC makes no input into the University's administrative offices, it was reported. The role of the AAC would have been instrumental in formulating the necessary
Jackson actively campaigning for 1976 Dem. presidency

COLUMBUS (AP) - The energy crisis has crisscrossed the state, but that hasn't stopped Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike C. "Skip" DeWine from continuing his campaign. The news that oil prices are soaring even as the energy crisis eases is a good thing for DeWine's campaign. The issue of energy is a major concern for Ohioans, and DeWine has made it a focal point of his campaign. He has vowed to work with Congress to find solutions to the energy crisis, and has proposed a number of measures to increase energy efficiency and reduce reliance on foreign oil. DeWine has also promised to work with the state and local governments to address the energy needs of Ohioans. The campaign is off to a good start, with DeWine currently leading in the polls. He is hoping to build on this momentum in the coming weeks and months. The energy crisis is expected to be a major issue in the upcoming election, and DeWine is well-positioned to take advantage of this situation. With his strong record on energy issues, DeWine is likely to be a formidable candidate in the race for governor.
Court supports 'preferential treatment'

The claim by an applicant to the University of Washington that he had not been adequately admitted because of the manner in which the admissions process was scheduled to be held before the Supreme Court of Washington on October 29, 1970, is denied.

By JAMES WESTFALL

Federal constitutions consider the crimes against minorities. If these could, for academic affairs and counsel for Superior Court that were un-

The Superior Court (King's County, Washington) on October 19, 1970, enjoined the University of Washington from using "preferences" or "special admissions" in its University of another but not to those of non-

It is not within the jurisdiction of the U.S. Supreme Court (which has held that preferences are not "the evil to be remedied" because the court has not been asked to declare the State Supreme Court decision invalid) to affirm the decision of the Washington State Supreme Court. Justice Hale argued that the ad-

The University of Washington and the Washington State Supreme Court have been ordered to submit their plans for affirmative action to the court for approval. The plan must be approved by the court before it can be implemented.

Stern (9th Circuit) in Washington, D.C., that a plan for affirmative action is required by the U.S. Supreme Court in its decision in Gratz v. Bollinger.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The University of Washington has been ordered to submit its plan for affirmative action to the court within 90 days. The plan must be filed with the court within 60 days of the order. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The University of Washington has been ordered to submit its plan for affirmative action to the court within 90 days. The plan must be filed with the court within 60 days of the order. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.

The plan for affirmative action must be filed with the court within 90 days. The court will then have 60 days to review the plan and make a decision on whether to approve it. If the plan is approved, it will be implemented.
The case of Marco DeFreeze, now in the highest court of criminal cases, involved several questions concerning not only the possibility of a failure to keep a more actively HIV-free environment, but also certain aspects of immigration. The court has not been convinced by the arguments presented by the appeal committees and has reserved its decision on this matter.

**Letters to the Editor**

---

Barbara L. Pinzka

The major focus of the current affirmative action program is to support the development of the area of faculty and staff problems.

**Editor's Note:** The News Record did not advocate that Concert Committee should be conformed to. They did not find fault in that they have been performing concerts in the University's halls of TUC, they will have to show that the scores are in fact a form of affirmative action program, as it is usually defined. Of course, I assume also that the improvements for them do not end there.

Barbara L. Pinzka

I was pleased to see in the Feb. 15 News Record that someone responded to my column on the need for affirmative action in athletics and programming, and about the need for a more student-oriented approach. I hope that Mr. M. W. K. Johnson will continue to criticize this program. If not, I think it is important to point out that the affirmative action program that this program is being perceived as a failure on the part of the community. I hope that my students may be taught and guided by a more fairly selected student body, in the future.

---

Barbara L. Pinzka

Rappaport has in developing and implementing an affirmative action program, which may appear to some as a form of affirmative action programs. It is usually defined. Of course, I assume also that the improvements for them do not end there.

Barbara L. Pinzka

I was pleased to see in the Feb. 15 News Record that someone responded to my column on the need for affirmative action in athletics and programming, and about the need for a more student-oriented approach. I hope that Mr. M. W. K. Johnson will continue to criticize this program. If not, I think it is important to point out that the affirmative action program that this program is being perceived as a failure on the part of the community. I hope that my students may be taught and guided by a more fairly selected student body, in the future.
Venice: progress takes its toll

By TERRI RHODES

The Venice Restoration Fund will present the film, "Venece Polluted," depicting pollution and restoration problems in Venice, at 1:30 p.m. today in the Great Hall, TUC.

According to Jim Pool, executive director of the fund, "The film shows the problems we encounter in the form of pollution from the industries and the natural environment. The natural environment covers everything from the water situation to pigeon droppings."

According to an article in The Natural Research Council Journal, the city of Venice is slowly making its way into the Adriatic and unless something is done soon, large parts of the city will be severely damaged and eventually destroyed by the sinking of Venice, combined with abnormal rises in the sea level, which has already caused a lot of flooding in the area, reported the Journal.

Buildings, stone and marble works and many of Venice's art works have deteriorated considerably during the past 50 years as a result of the same humidity localized situation. This continues, the article has said, has been aggravated by the circulation of the pollution and the burning industrial areas on the mainland.

Neither Venice nor Italy has the necessary funds to cope with this problem. Thus they have asked for foreign aid to help them with their restoration endeavors.

The Venice Restoration Fund, working under the auspices of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is one of the small organizations that can be seen to cope with the problems.

According to Pool, The Restoration Fund hopes to "raise enough money to preserve the buildings that are in the greatest danger of collapse until the Italian government and UN can get enough funds to begin a complete restoration project." Pool added that "the interesting thing about Venice is that it has a very unique environment because there are no cars (Venice's roads are all canals) and there are very few modern industrial plants. It is almost completely preserved Romanesque reconstruction and the environment being destroyed by modern pollution."

"Venice is a good urban place," continued Pool, "and the Restoration Fund is also concerned about the number of young people moving out of the city as a result of the con-""

The fund said that the "funding VC in a test case as a starting point for the organization."

It says that if the film is successful at raising money at VC it will be the same to other schools and organizations, particularly Italian groups.

Pool said that the fund is "using the film to test a case for international restoration with the hope that the past and future can exist in harmony without being destroyed by pollution."

There is no admission charge for the "Venice Polluted" film, but donations are welcome. All donations will go to the Venice Restoration Fund.

Friday, March 1
Channel 5, WLW-TV
10:00-11:00 p.m. - "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" consisting of "Plaza Suite;"
11:00-12:00 a.m. - Schoenling All-Nite: "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World" of Bill Cosby, "Monkey Shines," "Nearly Normal" and "Smokey and the Bandit"
Saturday, March 2
Channel 4, WCET-TV
10:00-11:00 p.m. - "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" consisting of "The Best of Jerry Lewis" and "The Best of Carol Burnett"
Sunday, March 3
Channel 11, WTVX-TV
8:00-10:00 p.m. - "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau; ""Beneath the Waves;"
10:00-12:00 a.m. - "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance;"
12:00-2:00 a.m. - "The Best of Dean Martin and Jerry;"
Under the Antarctic, about two-toned creatures which surface to breathe: snow whale, killer whale.

Jazz Appreciation group brings Silver to TUC

The Horace Silver Quintet will perform at UC from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. today in the Faculty Dining Room. The jazz appreciation group and the faculty of cultural events are co-sponsoring the concert.

The Quintet made its Cincinnati debut at the Viking Lounge yesterday and will be there through Sunday. They will return to the Viking Lounge on Wednesday and will be there through Sunday, with matinees from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

Horace Ward Martin, Taucan Silver was born on Sept. 2, 1926, in New York, Conn. He spent 20 years in New York and later moved to Hartford, Connecticut, where he lived one year. It was in Hartford that he was discovered by the well-known saxophonist Stan Getz. After that he joined the Getz group.

After working with Getz over a year, Silver decided to move to New York and made the city his permanent home. There he gained additional experience by working with noted musicians such as Lester Young, Coleman Hawkins, Miles Davis, and others.

While he was with the Art Blakey group he was given the chance to write some of his new popular compositions, and he was during this period that he developed the "Silver sound."

After leaving Blakey, he formed his own group, and although he made many personal changes, he managed to keep the "Silver sound."

A listing of the former sidemen of the Silver group reads like a veritable "who's who" of the jazz world: trumpeters Donald Byrd, Art Farmer, Blue Mitchell, Cornell Jones, Woody Shaw and Charlie Tatum, along with such saxophonists as Hank Mobley, Clifford Jordan, Junior Cook and Horace Silver.

Horace Silver, a prolific writer, is one of the American people's favorite, as a member of a group known as the American Universities, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). He has been the recipient of many awards and honors through the years.

His most notable albums are "Silver's Blue," "Six Pieces of Silver," and "Further Explorations." "The Tokyo Blues," "Song for My Father" and others.

Silver has written over 100 compositions, of which he has been recorded either instrumentally or vocally, or both. He has been an important and most recent records, Silver has added great performances by such notables as J.J. Johnson, Stanley Turrentine and James Smallsiding.
Tomorrow

The second annual wheelchair basketball game between the special education department staff and the Spinners, a local professional team, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in classroom I, Taft Hall.

Event Listings

**Event:** A HIGHT, FRESH 5 MINUTE PIZZA
**Time:** Friday, February 28, 8:30-9:30 p.m., all days.
**Place:** Ballroom, Coliseum.
**Comment:** Advance tickets are $1.50, general public $3.00. The festival, to be held from Friday, February 28, to Sunday, March 2, will provide the University community a chance for enjoyment of the theater, the visual arts, poetry, music, dance and crafts. See your student government newspaper for details. For reservations, call (475) 4553.

**Event:** A MUSICAL COMEDY
**Time:** Saturday, March 1, 8 p.m.
**Place:** Yada Theatre.
**Comment:** The UC Players are presenting Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Plaiaquium Committee ..

**Event:** Tormorrow's forecast--Two hours of sunshine. High 70°F. Low 55°F.

**Event:** Mary Kaufman will speak at 1 p.m. today in classroom 1, Taft Hall. Kaufman is noted for defending an- swer prisoners in the 1930s and ac- quited communists in the 1930s, and her role as a prosecuting attorney at the Nuremburg Trials. Her speech is sponsored by The National Lawyers Guild and the UC Law School Women's Rights Council.

**Event:** The CCМ Computer Gamers Ensem- ble will present a program of video games and classic computer at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 414 TUC. Tickets are available at the TUC Ticket Office at or before the door.

**Event:** Charles Osgood, professor of psy- chology and communications at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" Wednesday in 425 TUC for anyone interested in Hebrew conversation, Hebrew literature and Israel studies. The event is sponsored by the Department of Psychology Collo- quium Committee.

**Event:** Thursday's campus-wide tutoring program during the Festival, to be held from Friday, February 28, will provide the University community a chance for enjoyment of the theater, the visual arts, poetry, music, dance and crafts. See your student government newspaper for details. For reservations, call (475) 4553.

**Event:** The theatre program during the Festival, to be held from Friday, February 28, will provide the University community a chance for enjoyment of the theater, the visual arts, poetry, music, dance and crafts. See your student government newspaper for details. For reservations, call (475) 4553.

**Event:** The ten Wednesday morning seminars held at 10 a.m. in Kehoe Auditorium. The speaker will be Jane Logan, instructional materials for Monmouth-Corning Corporation. The discussion is sponsored by the UC Con- tinuing Education Committee.

**Event:** The Arts and Humanities Lecture Series will meet from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. today in 425 TUC for anyone interested in Hebrew conversation, Hebrew literature and Israel studies. The event is sponsored by the Department of Psychology Collo- quium Committee.

**Event:** The Circulation Desk will present a Hebrew Table from 12:15 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in 425 TUC for anyone interested in Hebrew conversation, regardless of proficiency.

**Event:** The English Department has announced that a collo- quium on collective bargaining will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 414, Taft Hall. The colloquium will be a panel discussion on collective bargaining issues, primarily as they affect library personnel at UC. Panelists include Lowell Leder, representing the American Association of University Professors; Robert O'Neil, executive vice president for academic affairs; and William Carruthers and Walter Bechtel of the national office.

**Event:** The Flln Society is presenting a Hitchcock double feature tomorrow night. "The Lodger" will be shown at 7 p.m., followed by "Strangers on a Train" at 9:30 p.m. in the TUC Great Hall. Admission is 72 cents for one film, $1.25 for both.

**Event:** Clifford R. Batteau, former music director for The Cincinnati Post, will present a program of early popular music on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Patterson Carbon Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

**Event:** The Outstanding Women's Colloquium will meet from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. today in Room 414 TUC. The presentation is sponsored by the Department of Psychology Collo- quium Committee.

**Event:** The Thursday's campus-wide tutoring program during the Festival, to be held from Friday, February 28, will provide the University community a chance for enjoyment of the theater, the visual arts, poetry, music, dance and crafts. See your student government newspaper for details. For reservations, call (475) 4553.

**Event:** The TUC Student Council is sponsoring a Hebrew Table from 12:15 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in 425 TUC for anyone interested in Hebrew conversation, regardless of proficiency.

**Event:** The University of Illinois at Chicago will hold a seminar on "The Environment and the Law." The seminar will be held at 10 a.m. in Kehoe Auditorium.

**Event:** The next Wednesday morning seminar will meet from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. today in Room 414 TUC. The presenters will be James Logan, instructional materials for Monmouth-Corning Corporation. The discussion is sponsored by the UC Con- tinuing Education Committee.

**Event:** The department of Romance studies will sponsor a Hebrew Table from 12:15 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in 425 TUC for anyone interested in Hebrew conversation, regardless of proficiency.

**Event:** The Liturgy and Music Committee will present a religious program on "The Good Shepherd," Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in 252 Pharmacy. There is no admission charge.

**Event:** The Thursday's campus-wide tutoring program during the Festival, to be held from Friday, February 28, will provide the University community a chance for enjoyment of the theater, the visual arts, poetry, music, dance and crafts. See your student government newspaper for details. For reservations, call (475) 4553.
Queen City win brightens UC's tourney hopes

Bearcats too much for Xavier Musketeers

By JOE WASILUK

If UC coach Gale Catlett's thinking is correct, his Bearcats' 68-56 win over crosstown rival Xavier has probably sewn up a bid to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) for Cincinnati in March.

The victory, the Cat's eighth in their last nine outings, boosted UC's record to 18-5, and strengthened its position as one of the nation's best independent teams. Cincinnati entered the game with Xavier owning the eleventh best record of the independent teams in the country.

"This has got to go into the NIT at least," remarked Catlett after the game. "If we could win one or two games on our road trip this season, I think we'll go to the NIT. But then I don't really know how the players will vote. It's up to them."

City's chances of being invited to the Basketball College Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament depend on the outcome of the Bearcats road game at Davidson College and the University of Jacksonville. Two losses would probably eliminate the team from consideration for the tournament.

"I'm very disappointed that we're not ranked in the top 20," added the coach. "Some teams are there with six losses and Louisville, a team we beat twice, is still ranked. I just don't understand it."

Catlett apparently isn't the only one who thinks the Bearcats are deserving of national ranking. Mike Plunkett, Xavier's deadly outside shooter who rattled the Bearcats for 23 points, commented after the game that Cincinnati was a better outfit than Marquette. Marquette is ranked in the top 20 of the nation and will provide the opposition for the Bearcats in UC's regular season finale, March 2 at the Fieldhouse.

Overwhelming favorites over Xavier, Marquette managed a 66-55 win over the Muskies in Milwaukee before handing NU a 73-60 thrashing in Cincinnati a few weeks later. UC also entered the game heavily favored over the Muskies and virtually had little trouble in extinguishing Xavier's hopes for an upset.

"It wasn't like this at UC"

Freshman Jan Webb lays one over XU's Scotty Franklin

The Bearcats jumped on the Muskies early and raced to a 20-6 lead using a balanced offensive attack and tight defensive play that limited Marquette's scoring and curtailed the Muskies shooting.

Xavier attempted only 23 shots at the basket in the first half, and made seven, compared to the Bearcats' 15 field goals in 40 attempts. UC had halftime 30-17.

By the 13:39 mark of the second half, that City led grown to 18 points, 45-27, and from then on it was all downhill for the Bearcats Xavier was unable to muster any serious threats and never came any closer than 17 points to the Bearcats.

"We weren't too emotional going into the game, I don't think our players wanted to kill Xavier no too much," Plunkett said. "People on the outside weren't interested in beating Xavier by 40, but we were just interested in winning the game.

"But we could easily have had 35 or 40 points himself, the way he was hitting, but what would it have proved?"

added the coach.

Batts finished the night with 21 points, connecting on 8 of 18 shots from the field and three of five from the foul line. Xavier also outscored Xavier 43-30 in the top 10 of the nation and will perhaps in the top 20," added the coach.

 Sophomore Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Sophomore Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.

Supreme Hal Ward, playing an alert game on both ends of the court, made his debut for Xavier fans scoring 10 points and causing some trouble. The talented senior also had a couple blocked shots to his credit.
THE NEWS RECORD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978

Divers, Keating, lead men's swimming by UC again, in triangular meet. The big upset of the day scored against Cincinnati came in the 200-yard individual medley, where Jeff Smith, favored to win, finished a distant third.

"Said would have normally won this event," said Cincinnati's Hal Legler. "He started, and then he just got caught in the middle of the pack and just quit."

Cincinnati were also hindered in their chance for a victory by the efforts of Ray Ramirez in the 400-yard medley relay and the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard free relay.

"Reuterman is still kind of sick," said Cincinnati's Bill Hughes in the medley relay and didn't do too bad either. I thought he'd be better, as he had competed in the 200-yard IM in the last or two meets."

"We had good, close finishes," added Schaefer. "I just try to do that now because the boys swam very well."

The competition promises to be much harder during the meet as the UC travels to Bowling Green, Indiana for a hookup with number one-ranked Indiana University.

JOE WALKER

USC Baseball - Bagira interviews

A female student reporter, scheduled to be in a recruiting effort, decided to interview a USC baseball player in the nick of time.

"How do you get into this sport?" asked the student reporter. "Do you have to be a good baseball player?"

"Well, when I started playing baseball, I was just a normal player," replied the player. "But then I started working on my pitching, and that's when I really started to get better."

"Can you tell me about your experience on the field?" asked the reporter.

"Well, of course. I've played shortstop, second and third base. I've also been a catcher at times."

"How do you feel about your team's chances this season?" asked the reporter.

"I'm very optimistic. We have a good team and I think we can make it to the playoffs," replied the player. "We just need to keep working hard and stay focused."

Cager to bid on weekend games

By JORDAN BLEZNICK

Even though we were defeated, we were still happy with the way our UC women's volleyball team performed tonight, according to middle hitter Kim Bellox.

"We put in a lot of effort and played our best tonight," said Bellox. "We were definitely the underdogs, but we didn't let that stop us."

"We played well against a tough team," added right hitter Lisa Thompson. "We were able to put our best foot forward and give it our all."