Indians fight burial site excavations  

Sunday riders 

A group of racers snake around a bend in Burnet Woods during a bicycle race Sunday afternoon.

By Bob Bowman  

The UC Board of Directors will meet at 4 p.m. today, in the College of Law Courtroom. 

The two regulations which initiated the suit, the regulation prohibiting the use of non-white children at Student Affairs operated as a financial cutback. 

Veterans’ Affairs Office faces financial cutback

By Greg Rose

The UC Board of Directors approved a cutback in the budget for Student Affairs, including the Veterans Affairs Office. The cutback was due to revised regulations at the Office of Veterans Affairs, including the elimination of state government funding.

The Veterans' Affairs Office was established in 1972 to provide services to veterans and their families. The office was responsible for helping veterans with the transition to civilian life, including providing information on educational and vocational opportunities. The office also served as a liaison between the university and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

However, with the cutback in funding, the office was forced to reduce its services. This included the closure of some of its branches, which resulted in a reduction in the number of students served. The reduction in services also led to a decrease in the number of students who were able to receive assistance.

Despite the cutback, the university continued to receive criticism from veterans and their families. They expressed concerns about the impact of the cutback on their ability to receive the necessary support.

The university also faced criticism from the Department of Veterans Affairs for its decision to cut funding. The department stated that the university was not doing enough to support veterans.

In response, the university stated that it was doing everything it could to support veterans. They noted that the university had established a new office to provide support to veterans, which included providing information on educational and vocational opportunities.

The university also stated that it was working to improve its relationship with the Department of Veterans Affairs, in order to ensure that veterans received the necessary support.

In conclusion, the cutback in funding for the Veterans Affairs Office had a significant impact on the university's ability to support veterans. Despite this, the university continued to work to improve its relationship with the Department of Veterans Affairs, in order to ensure that veterans received the necessary support.
By David Schuster

The Borough baseball team played five games this past week and failed to register a victory. After coming all a rough road trip to Furno the Comics record presently stands at 3-1.

UC lost its home opener with Sawing Green on Friday. Rounding Green's pitcher Kip Young pitched his 30th career win. In the fourth inning, he struck out four batters.

UC designated hitter Ken Harrington got to first when BG's catcher dropped the ball on a hit and the throw to first. Harrington hit with the pitcher's throw running to home plate.

On Saturday the Comics had a doubleheader to DG losing both games. Harrington hit a single in the first game and pitched a total of 12 innings and nine runs. He hit both Harrington and the Bristol Bears out of center during the first game, UC 4-8 and 14-9.

Sunday, Eastern Michigan regained fifth in the nation using UC's doubleheader at UC. Their pitchers struck out 22 and allowed only one walk in two games. Michigan won 4-0 and 15-0.

By David Schuster

The UC tennis team won all of its seven matches and played two of its matches against the Ohio University women's tennis team.

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The Freedom Fare. "With only 10 more days before signing it's going to be too difficult," said Cunningham. "I'm going to immediately start selling the kids. They're the only ones who show any interest in the job." Cunningham's first game next year will be nominally, against Cincinnati at an unidentified fieldhouse. "I love it," said Cunningham. "It will be fun. It will also be good exposure for the University at Akron's program." Helping Cunningham through his first season was Mr. Chris Miller, an assistant coach with Akron. Mayor was Cunningham's roommate during his varsity days in Cincinnati.

For all interested, the remaining three matches for championship play will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. UC will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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NCAA adopts dunk

By Sam Blais

AAU.A Sports Editor

The NCAA Rules Committee last week overruled the dunk and increased the penalty for a coach’s technical foul from a one to a two shot foul.

The dunk brought added excitement to the game of college basketball, but also increased the risk of hand or wrist injury.

Most UC players like the new change. According to sophomore guard Steve Collier, "It will help us because before there was the chance of missing the basket on a lay-up shot. Now with the dunk it’s a sure basket."

When asked about the injury risk, Collier said, "A guy dunking would injure his wrist on the rim. But I also might save a lot of injuries, too. Now a player knows before hand that he’s going to dunk the shot. Before he would have to wait, then hang in the air and get the shot off, risking injury on his left arm."

Sophomores center Robert Miller said, "It makes no difference to me. But a lot of players may get hurt more since more teams will be involved in charging situations." Senior forward Brian Karn and sophomore forward Pat Cunnings were of the same opinion: "I like it." Cunnings said he will be dunking a lot next year and added, "I’ll get a chance, then you can see it on us."

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Picture an army helicopter swooping down on a crowd of unarmed student spectators, roaring in with rounds of machine gun fire but instead of killing the crowd actually wounds in a thousand ways. Such was the scene last Thursday, April Fool’s Day, when members of UC’s Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) hosted a show in commemoration of Army ROTC week in Ohio.

After the helicopter spectacle, using blank ammunition, the ROTC delighted the crowd by displaying their weapons and consequently firing their arms. Some students even took advantage of the ROTC’s offer to playfully handle the weapons.

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I Donald Jones

I strongly uphold the fact that anyone who holds a governmental position here at UC should mature and show great leadership, especially in the positions of President and Vice President of the Student Government.

Therefore, knowing that age sometimes doesn’t prove to be a great factor, but yet still is a strong help to start from, as being that I am 26 years of age and have experienced about everything from good to bad that any normal person can imagine, I strongly feel that I hold the power of stability in this campaign. I also believe that I am the most wise recent candidate in this whole campaign, and I have never been exposed to the public eye.

If I were to be elected VP of UC, I would clean out any negative factors that would threaten the reputation of a fair and honest government. I am in the degree that at any time that we could not function in a positive and orderly manner for the betterment of the students here at UC, I would resign.

We all know that the position of VP has a very prestigious value, but the position of VP should not have room for anyone on any party which could bring harm to the welfare of the students here at UC. For it has been proven that anyone who is looking for something other than work should be disregarded even the direct thought of representing any office that deals with governing anything, even governing the student body of UC.

In closing, I must honestly say that I am not a politician; I am a honest student who is concerned with how I work with on this campus, thus, my concern has arisen out so broad that it has reached others who are also concerned of it. From that I was nominated for the position of VP.

This is an educational institution with the facilities to educate those who wish to be educated, therefore I intend for such students to be educated.

— Donald E. Jones

Frank Nichols

In recent years we have seen our student representation from different forms of government across our campus become involved in more and more complex crises than ever before. We have also been involved in other areas from food services to our instrumental salary and benefits. We have also been involved in other areas from food services to our instrumental salary and benefits. We have also been involved in other areas from food services to our instrumental salary and benefits. We have also been involved in other areas from food services to our instrumental salary and benefits.

In seeking the office of Vice President, it is my desire to utilize my broad background and experience to a student senator, and in other areas to infuse new ideas into student government and to represent all student interests on a unified and organized front. It is inescapable to me that there are very many laws that we as students cannot influence if we speak 18,000 voices strong. The Vice President of the student body should and must initiate just such strength for this office, by constitution is the apex of student government. We, as students of the University of Cincinnati are fortunate enough to have a student government which has the power of participation as so making. Despite a small minority’s opinion, the current government should be abolished, it is the most important that any government form some form of organization, controlled by students, to promote our rights and advertise our interests to an administration which sometimes seems not to understand the primary purpose of this institution. It is each and every one of our responsibilities to not forget our needs. Show your support by voting on April 20 or 21.

— Frank Nichols

Rick Reif

I am running for the office of Student Body Vice President because I feel I can be responsive to the needs of students. I am a junior in the college of Arts & Sciences, a veteran, a married continuation and recreation manager for the football team.

One problem I see on campus is parking for both commuters and downtowners. A possible solution to this is to extend the route of the student body bus and other parking lots, and to the number of buses running and open on a regular, public schedule. Another problem with parking is the condition of several parking lots. Many of these are broken up and defaced with potholes. During this time of street and late night hours throughout the season the parking lots are extremely dark and additional street lights should be installed. The Parking Office also makes a small fortune from the students and I feel that we should receive more service from them in return.

A major problem students see in the dormitories is the quality of food. I would like to see nothing for the students. Until we meet people who are straightfaced with students who are willing to challenge the administration, without thought of personal gain, we will not be able to have the same purpose in individual student government.

If I position you’d change the University I would be all, that is I can do it to the dedication to the student issue. — Rick Reif
Food Day creates ‘awareness of hunger’

By James Kays

The UC Hunger Committee plans a number of activities to mark Food Day, Thursday on the UC campus, according to Bruce Hillsley, spokesman for the committee.

“The goal is to raise the consciousness of the University community about the hunger problem, locally and worldwide and perhaps give the opportunity for individuals to work toward solutions,” said Hillsley.

We’re not going to be the only ones trying to get attention on this. It’s not as if we’re going to be the only ones talking about it, with completion and challenge,” Hillsley continued.

Activities sponsored by the Hunger Committee run throughout the week:

• a hunger Balloons Race Contest will be located in the Old Lobby, TUC from 11-2 p.m. from today, Wed, and Thursday.
• Tuesday July 16, a member of the executive board of the United Farm Workers present a lecture on "Farmworkers’ Aggrievances, and Hunger," in the Old Lobby, TUC at 2 p.m.

Wednesday a prayer service for the world hunger will be held at St. George’s Parish on Callow Hill at 11 a.m.

Thursday, Food Day, a simulation game, "Cultures," will be presented from 1:25 p.m. in the Old Lobby, TUC. A slide show on agriculture and hunger will be presented on the Commonwealth in TUC.

The UC Hunger Committee asks the University community and the state of the community to join us in a day on Thursday designated as an international fast day.

The purpose of the fasting," said Hillsley, "is to promote a personal and physical awareness of what it feels like to be hungry instead of hating in a position to eat an adequate you eat food. He also extended the health benefits from reduced food intake for many overfed Americans.

If the Committee is to be effective next year, more participation and recognition from the University is necessary, Hillsley said. With greater representation from various student departments and student groups, the work of the committee can be expanded in the future.

Mark Lynn, United Farm Workers executive board member and Florida director, is scheduled to speak in TUC at 11 a.m.

Thursday

There will be a Rain (Rap) Presentation for American Indians Now, receiving a rap in the University Hilltop. All members are requested to come.

An outdoor recreation film, Hunger River, will show in the Family Lounge, at 12:30 p.m. Admission free.

Reed A. Bowers, president of the Kentucky-Louisville Memorial of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Annex Library Drawing Room, room 408 TC. This event is open to the public.

The College English Association, with the College English Association of Ohio, is scheduled to hold its annual meeting at the University-Hilton Hotel.

Pre-registration fees, below 8 a.m., are $15 for the full conference and banquet, $30 for conference only. (All for graduate students. After 9 a.m. the registration fee is $25)

Friday

Onomor Delta Kappa, student literary honorary, is scheduled to sponsor a series of workshops during spring break with various speakers on specific functional needs of all students, as well as areas of human relations, communication, and team management, awareness training, and role relations.

The workshops will be conducted by a TSEP at Bob’s Grill from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Specific schedules will be distributed at that time. Members of all organizations are encouraged to attend. RSVP to 564-1770.

Philip Levine, U.C. Ellison Poet is Resident for 1976-77, is scheduled to read from his poetry at 1:00 p.m. in room 408 TC. The reading is open to the public.

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ROTC shows wares

By Vincent Brown

NRx, University Editor

The University ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) celebrated Army ROTC Week in Ohio by presenting various aspects of ROTC life. The most popular attraction of the day were the helicopter maneuvers and the gun demonstrations.

The ROTC program was similar to presentations held at other campuses, including Ohio State, Kent State and Eastern Kentucky. According to Army Capt. Laron Joel, ROTC student, "If you're interested in military science, this is to become an annual event."

Present at the event were eight of the 54 ROTC units and presenting 130 percent from the Revolutionary Student Brigade (DSR), the ROTC cadets and equipment from the Ohio National Guard were also present.

The two opposing groups, ROTC and SDR, agreed that their causes have goals that had been met, according to spokesmen from the groups.

But Mike Pias, UC student and Cadet Commander, said, "Some of the things are really solved by getting the people out of the (demonstration) part," he said. "I think they've pretty much had a right to be here."

Larry Hug

UC Graduate of 1970

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Student Gallery will be published, on a space available basis, each week in the NewsRecord beginning April 14. The deadline for submissions will be every Tuesday at noon beginning April 15.

Each Tuesday a noon deadline of photographs will be taken to the Lab of the Cincinnati Register for judging. Lynn received his BA in journalism at Marshall University and will receive his MA in the fall from Ohio University.

His decision will be based on his years of training and experience. Three decisions will be made. If you are interested here are a few points to keep in mind:
- We will not photograph prints (no slides)
- In our effort at maintaining picture quality that prints be size 3-5 or glossy paper. Color prints and some special effects will not be reproduced on newsprint paper, and this should be considered before submission.
- Photographs need not be mounted but your name, college, graduation date and write, if any, should be included in an envelope taped to the back of your photograph.

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