Tuition hike likely despite surplus funds

By JOE CONLEY

Students may face a tuition increase of $75 per quarter next year, despite a $232,000 surplus in the University's operating budget held over from last year. James Eide, vice president for finance and, said the money surplus represented a "very small percentage" of the total budget. Eide has suggested holding back the funds in order to improve the University's financial position instead of adding them to the general fund to help support the football program.


Possible loss to the University from the new rules has been estimated at as high as $510,000 by Gar- land Parker, vice provost for ad- ministerial and academic affairs.

Eide said Parker's figures represent a worst-case scenario and, in- tended the actual loss will be much lower. He said his figures were based on anticipated enrollment changes for the 1985-86 academic year.

The new changes are expected to allow the University to avoid the $10 tuition increase for in-state students.

"It's not a bad problem," Eide said. "There is no still enough money to do all the things we want to do. We need to make some changes to have to be made.

Kent fire blamed on arson

The University plans campaign supporting UC Board control of General Hospital

By LINDA BRUCGILD

A strong amateur move by Robert Lander, Jr., assistant dean of the UC College of Medicine, is the UC Office of General Hospital, is organizing a campaign to retain all University control of the hospital.

"It's important that citizens make [the problem no to the hospital," said Lander, adding that the University would have to agree to the contract issues.

A big question is if a city hospital would be on the city-wide level. In a statement on General Hospital and the University, Edward A. Gall, vice president and director of the Medical Center, said the University of Southern California medical school and a number of other schools have already taken the University down to a year ago.

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Jewish fund drive to reach $1 million in Cincinnati

By RON LEBEAU

The annual drive in Cincinnati is in support of the war effort and has an estimated $1 million this week, reports the Jewish Federation of Greater Cincinnati.

Specific figures were not immediately available. Reiner said the Cincinnati goal has been set at an estimated $9 million for the next few months.

She said the war was very much on the minds of the Jewish community, which has a Jewish population estimated at 30,000, and "every facet of the community" has been involved in some manner.

To illustrate this, she said one day last week a group of lawyers came into the office and were looking at dress labels in a mail order service.

She mentioned young people who are attempting to go to Israel to help with the war effort, and says people are getting advice stationed at the Jewish Community Center at 5150 Tuxedo Road.

She said many persons are having relatives and friends go to Israel because the TAFs airport service to commercial airlines.

Beside cash contributions, she noted that there are many persons who have volunteered to donate blood if that becomes necessary. There are no storage facilities for blood however, she said.

Brenda Geverts, director of the Hillel Foundation, 320 Straight St., Columbus, has said a list of persons who are willing to donate blood if it becomes needed. She said Hillel is attempting to disseminate as much information as possible.

The attitude of the Cincinnati community has been "positive and supportive," she said.

She mentioned that the spirit of the volunteers now in "muster" because some of the reports from the war front are "not encouraging."

She said a letter was on the front of the week that is necessary to support Israel.

Hillel is sponsoring a "Baby Israel rally" at 1 p.m. today at the Jewish Institute of Religion (HIR) on Clifton Ave. near the University. A march will follow at 5 p.m.

Students at HUR-JACC is active in the fund-raising effort, and classes are optional for those wishing to participate. Robert Fred Reiner, director of admissions and student services, said this policy will continue "as long as the emergency continues."

About one-half of the freshmen enrolled at HUR-JACC already have left the campus and have returned to their families to do volunteer work on behalf of the Jewish war effort, reported President Alfred Geverts.

Reiter said students, faculty, and administrators at HUR-JACC are all united behind Israel.

Bennis's speech

Praises student leadership

By MICHAEL B. COLEMAN

President Bennis Wednesday spoke to the Student Senate on the goals and priorities of the current year and spoke on how goals can be realized in major address.

Bennis said "This current student body leadership will accomplish more than it did in the past." He went on to say that "the student body has made their main values" and he believes this will change this year.

He said last year there was a lag between the student body and student senate and this should change in theory the student government and the student body and its of the new body. The proposals of last week by Student Body President, Bob Forrey, were comparable to Bennis's proposals this week. Many of the same goals were high on their list of priorities.

The impact of academic advicing was one of the main points that needed immediate action. The cohesive body of the student body government and faculty involvement was another important goal they shared.

The most significant endeavor that Bennis said he hopes to accomplish in the revision of the state budget. He wants to dramatically increase the amount of income to the University from the state.

The present senate, said Bennis, actually "serves the University in the truest sense" and is for the third or fourth year students, except for a couple of exceptions, while the outgoing student body was able to contribute for their involvement on campus. Bennis said he plans to go to great lengths in improving the University's state standing.

On the controversy over General Hospital control, Bennis claims that the present senatorial body will also be involved in the budgetary matters at the University. President Bennis Wednesday at 613 Race St. he said, he is not satisfied.

As the action, another joint presidentially appointed several councils to work in conjunction and faculty and appoint various presidents and university programs advocated. These included: H. Hemmert, university enrollment director; John Green, assistant director; Jackson, planning; program, and development director; Don Schmidt, assistant departmental director; and Schuck, administrative assistant director.

He said last year there was a "screw up" of the student council and this year is he is more satisfied.

Among the specific recommendations of the Commission was:

Equal or near equality for research, except for research at the "highest level of competition."

The creation of "openness" educational centers available at less or no net tuition and within commuting distance of all high school graduates who want to attend.

The improvement of old and the creation of new administrative college attendance including on-campus training, preparatory schools, and apprenticeship programs education in the military, education by off-campus extension work, and national service opportunities.

The generalization of about one-third of the public share of the necessary treasury for higher education for the federal government.

"College is a profession."

AT&T defeats Arizona students

Students at the University of Arizona in Tucson last a battle against the phone company in their effort to have a WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line installed on campus.

A WATS line is a special service enabling the use of an unlimited number of long distance calls at a flat monthly rate. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruled last week that the tariff filed by American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) did not require them to extend their WATS service to Student Associates. The key phrase in the FCC ruling was "no calls may be made that are not in the interest of the purchaser."

AT&T argued that personal calls would not fall under that guideline. FCC added that present regulations may be unreasonable and or suggested passing matter on to the FCC tariff board to review.

AT&T president said they are sending a representative to the University for further negotiations but the students plan to make an annotated version of the WATS petition which will be the FCC on original grounds.

The Senior Student Association at Arizona had read AT & T literature that advertised WATS service for $250 a month. The students had organized a group of students and people on campus to take part in the action.

They were paid for their time and work. A single WATS line was estimated to cost $15,000 a year. They had enough signatures on the petition to have a deadline in May, and they were able to get an additional five and the school year without any loss.
In view of the recent controversy in a lavender hospital, General. Edward A. Gall, vice president and director of the UC Medical Center, issued a statement concerning the hospital and its relation to the University. Included in this statement, which lists improvements and new accomplishments, are the following:

Cincinnati, General Hospital, in whatever form it may be established, has been the teaching institution for the College of Medicine and the University of Cincinnati long before an affiliation with UC was established.

Professional care has always been the responsibility of the College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati. The University, of course, has provided the facilities, support and major component of the hospital. The responsibility of hospital policy or merely a continuation of policy established by the Board of Directors.

In 1960, the medical facilities were admitted to both city and county residents by a county-wide tax levy for its support. As a result of these efforts, the hospital was built and is now supported by County-wide tax levy. The income from these funds represents the balance between other sources such as patient payments, grants, support and income, and the long-time operating deficit.

The $17 million current amount, derived from a county-wide tax levy, represents 20 per cent of the actual operating cost. This is the report stated. The annual operating budget of $31 million provides for 200,000 in-patients, 250,000 visits in outpatient clinics, physician's office visits, and does not provide any payment for the professional services rendered by the physicians and nurse who are the faculty of the University Medical College and paid by the University.

Should the separation of the hospital and the University take place, the same support now provided by the University in the form of professional education and research services, while maintaining the effect would be a serious financial loss to the University and to its taxpayers, the report added.

University administration of the hospital has brought general widespread recognition, both as a purveyor of high quality health services and as a center for education and research. Inpatient care is provided in 12 specialty hospitals all over the country and the experience during the period of direct city control of the hospital was the responsibility of the City with the administrator answering to the City Manager. On July 1, 1936 the hospital was taken out of the political arena and established by a five-year contract as a Board of Directors.

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One of the chief aims of the Soviets, Union, said Schapiro, was to maintain the power of the Western pact for NATO and to prevent the United States as one would "screw" the military power of Western Europe. The Soviet Union will attempt to exploit any commercial rivalry between the Economic Community and the USSR.

As the major cause of conflict, Schapiro said, the desire of the Western powers to enjoy free exchange of ideas and cultural exchange with the Soviet people while the Soviet Union would rather maintain this on a state to state level. Schapiro described trade as a "situation of uncertainty which needs careful scrutiny before justifications." The real danger from the Soviet

General show that University admin-
istration of the hospital has been the most effective method of opera-

The report states, among other things, that in accepting the direction of General Hospital, the University has also accepted all of the health problems of the community. The University by its actions demonstrates these responsi-

Marriage, finances, and health are the sorts of personal reasons for breaking contracts. If you want to break your contract, go the Academic's office, 100 Sander Hall, and she will supply you with the

News Record Direct Line

By MARK FINGERMAN

Every student and alumni has the option to contracts to live in the dorm, and every year many form contracts to get out of one of their contracts. Since the dorm does not make a profit when contracts are kept, broken contracts can cause a definite problem.

Suzanne Arend, assistant coor-
dinator for Residence Hall Programs, is in charge of contracts.

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Suzanne Arend, assistant coor-
dinator for Residence Hall Programs, is in charge of contracts.

She says if a student simply wants to leave the dorm, to move off-campus, for ex-

ample, appeals to break his contract. The hearing of these cases and deciding fairly is not an easy task, she
declares. Phonies who go in without a legitimate reason screw up the process by wasting committee time. Definite methods and requirements for contract breaking have been set up. If you follow the process, it is a smooth flowing action.

If you think you have a good reason for breaking your dormitory con-
tact, do not procrastinate. If you do not have a good reason, remember you have signed a legally binding contract, and you are wasting everyone's time and money.

The Taft Commission Wednesday characterized by trade diplomacy power at the right time. While the

By JOHN HIRLING

The Tab Committee Wednesday presented an interdisciplinary lecture at the University of Cincinnati, London, titled, "The Soviet View of the Past. Today. Prospects for Peace."

Speaking on the prospects of peace, Schapiro maintained that one of the important root causes of the cold war was the Soviet suppression of human rights in Eastern Europe, and that it is not possible to say one can have real peaceful relations at one level until one has it at all levels.

Domestic, according to Schapiro must be internalized and it must become part of the view of the people of the countries, not one of state to state. Soviets must view people in the West as friends as people in the West must view Soviets as friends.

Schapiro passed the question of whether we are at the brink of a new Soviet policy or merely a continuation of established policy.

He then speculated a Leninist policy and a policy while preparing for military conflict where the forms of revolution would be vict-

ual, while maintaining the view that capitalism countries had themselves well to submission as the people would eventually suppose any national interests, and that a policy of coexistence should be maintained.

He suggested that 1955-56 saw a change in policy, where direct confi-
thrust, was determined by nuclear capabilities in the

Cincinnati (AP)-The Ohio En-
vironmental Board Wednesday ordered the city of Cincinnati must proceed with fluoridation of its drinking water. The administrative board upheld a decision by the director of the state Division of Environmental Protection Agency, Dr. Whitman. The city had appealed Whitman's decision.

A state court in 1971 declared a state law requiring the fluoridation of drinking water was unconstitutional and ruled Cincinnati officials did not have to abide by it. But the board of review said Whit-

man was correct in his ruling because he was not bound by the court's order. The city had appealed Whitman's decision.

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man was correct in his ruling because he was not bound by the court's order.
Bennis' response

President Bennis responded late Monday to a letter from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) call for the termination of the football program.

Bennis noted acceptable reasons for a study by the Athletic In-

vestigating Commission recommending the program be continued and

ly inadequate with regard to the reasoning for the continuation of the public. To rio one's surprise, really,

the University offers an interesting case study. The president is the ball rolling and nothave thisdrag

through effective use of the local media. He is perceived to be a con-

in the community. Such a strategy is of importance to the university. tion is still alive.

Within the University It ISeven more essential, the Bennis strategy If your organization is not sure

for the foot ball program or the University by alumni. There have been relations, better personalities; and

The AAUP charged the report was biased and provided further iversity is to serve the students, and

in further support ofthis logical ac-

I would like to take this time and

the claims of persecu-

the sports are dangerous to a

with wasp and people of color. The football team has done a com-

Mr. Rao’s write-off of' Jewish

what are now allotted to the football ..the Soviet Union are being deprived

Mephistopheles in the same shoes..." According to the football

This deplorable actions have not

The football team has done a com-

Who knows, it is possible that

and buildings.

Letters to the Editor

You may or may not be interested in the news, but it is a)

Dear Editor:

Back to football

Back in 1973 there was a great con-

The presidents of these four

Macedon - 0.30

Cincinnati, Ohio 45216

Editor, THE NEWS RECORD

The News Record is published by Communication Board Tuesday and Friday during the academic year. The editor-in-chief is Linda Bruzgulis. The News Record publisher is Gerri Heitzman. The News Record is distributed to the University community. Responsibility for the views expressed in the News Record belongs to the individuals who submit those views. Comments or suggestions for the News Record should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor," The News Record, at the address above. Address should state the name of the writer and the contents of the letter. We reserve the right to refuse letters which might be interpreted as personal abuse, libel, or which do not conform to our idea of acceptable taste. The News Record is registered with the United States Copyright Office. All rights reserved. Reproduction of entire or similar articles is prohibited without permission.

Group Membership To the Editor: I'd like to take this time and

thank you for the article "Camps also an Idea." I enjoyed reading it.

President Bennis, feel the

campus is a very small part of the iversity, what can be offered to one for to take a look at the position of the various students that comprise the student body, to have a

Within the iversity, it is a service to the students, and

to one’s surprise, really, the

the article did not make clear:

of them. We are not "investigating"

We are not "investigating"

I would like to take this time and

the claimed will of the students. No one has the

I ask students who live in those places to add something to whatever the student body is doing. It is not, I hope, going to be a great day for everyone, but it is a day when we can all be proud of the place we stand as a country.

Keep Running in October 13, 1973

President Bennis must be admirable enough to take the page of a

Letters should be typed or

All correspondence

All correspondence

Moral Duty to the Editor: The "Stereottle" letter printed in last

Tuesday’s News Record was irresponsible, as in 1977 various clubs made it clear to the AAUP that they were not interested in

The Ziois didn’t need the

States, to that body.

Campaign for Indian Rights, Against Racial Discrimination, and for Civil Rights in the U.S. After the Salk in 1952, and

with the United States, and

students. I would like to say that this is not a new phenomenon.

Right first, wrong second. I don’t like to be猛地

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Rabbinical students to decide on classes or fund raising

Rabbinical students and faculty who suspended classes Monday to protest a game during the Mideast conflict will next Tuesday consider whether to continue their efforts or return to class.

"It will depend on how many people will come," said Dei Dei Herscher, assistant president to Rabbi Robert J. Klatzky of the College Jewish Institute of Religion here.

The college also has campuses in New York and Los Angeles, with a total of 400 full-time students and also country.

Hercher said at least 25 percent of the students are not coming to classes or fund raising all the time. "Complain about it from time to time and we'll try a bit harder," Wolfenstein said.

"I have a feeling this is not the only problem that comes up," Herscher said.

The college also has a campus in Jerusalem. Herscher said Jerusalem is currently in no danger of attack and that the college is virtually empty. The college has also been closed by the authorities, including in the Mideast conflict.

"There are classes being canceled, including in the Mideast conflict," Herscher said, to include students in other places on the Mideast issue.

Complaints themselves are traveling throughout the country to meet with Jewish leaders, and some have heard about the dangers of using the college for two reasons: toafraid to cut football," she said.

Michael DiMario, CCM junior majoring in ballet, said, "People make a living in sports, and in some ways, there is a very common support for athletics."

"If there are priorities there are probably a lot of other things that should be cut before football," he said.
"A customer has his choice of table service or a buffet in a more comfort-able dining room," he said.

Pauline and Bruce Maurer, a hus-

band and wife team, accompanied by their two sons managed the Strader Room.

"We have no dress codes, only that the customer wear clothes," she said.

The carry-on services or homewares are permitted. We try to create a pleasant, relaxing atmosphere, a place where faculty can meet and students can enjoy their lunch.

Besides the Strader Room, Gagar's has taken over the University Room and all three restaurants oper-ate as one.

The University Dining Center Room is located at the north end of the old Strader Room. The quality of the food service is much better. It's expensive but the food is very, very good," he said.

When asked how he felt about students eating in the Strader Room, Professor Lattman said, "I couldn't care less. I can see maintaining con-
tact standards of dress, but this only goes along with freedom to all peo-
ple. Faculty members want a plea-

sant place to eat. None has to do any-thing to do with this. Many people can't take all the noise down-stairs (referring to the main floor of TUC where McDonald's is) and enjoy a quiet, sit-down Gagar's to manage the Strader Room, TUC is offering table decorum," he said.

"We have no dress codes, only that the customer wear clothes," she said. The carry-on services or homewares are permitted. We try to create a pleasant, relaxing atmosphere, a place where faculty can meet and students can enjoy their lunch.

The Strader Room, on the top floor of TUC, came under the new management of Gagar's, a catering service from Chicago. Last year only one quarter of operation, Saga "We have no dress codes; only that the customer wear clothes," she said.

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Long range planning force operating

A Preliminary Report on All University Long Range Planning was published in September 1973 by the University’s Long Range Planning Task Force. The report attempts to identify the major issues facing the University and to suggest processes which may be utilized in resolving those issues.

In the preface, the Task Force indicates that the preliminary report "represents the culmination of the first cycle of planning. It is intended as a working document to be reviewed and discussed by University and community members. At the University-wide level, discussion and recommendations will be sought on the preliminary report. At the unit level, student, faculty and staff as well as members of the community will be encouraged to participate in the revision and updating of plans for their constituent units. Following review of the preliminary plan during fall and winter 1973-74, a revised plan will be published in spring, 1974."

"Much of the initial effort has been a learning process directed at developing strategies whereby broad participation is encouraged. The report on the Plan is intended to extend these objectives and achieve increased maturity in planning. Plan-making is by nature a reflective process whereby present activities are reviewed in relationship to anticipated goals. Processes are identified, choices made, and actions taken based on evaluation. The process is then repeated, "according to the report."

"Thus, planning is a continuous process requiring patience and the best thinking of everyone involved with the University."

Advisory board created to examine health care

A 15-member Advisory Committee is being formed as a further means of enlisting the public in activities of the Medical Center and General Hospital.

The committee structure, which includes both public and University personnel, has been under study and organized since last spring when the Board of Directors approved establishment of the group.

By-laws of the committee specify that its purpose will be "to consider issues and problems arising from health care delivery, especially as it relates to General Hospital. The committee will make recommendations to the vice president and director of the Medical Center for transmission to the president."

Terms of elected and other public officials will be determined by the appropriate body. Other members will serve three years when staggered elections are rotated.

The committee will meet monthly and the members will decide whether meetings will be open or closed.

Individual names of the proposed Committee membership were not disclosed pending their acceptance. Nominations are soon to be mailed to nominees.

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PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

More than a Rose

The Misfits

at 9:30 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 21

2 for $1
Sex change now insured

CHICAGO (AP) — Sex change operations have become so well accepted that some insurance companies will pay for them, a New York physician reported Tuesday.

The physician, Dr. Robert C. Granoato of Elmhurst, N.Y., a Columbia University urologist, said Blue Cross will now pay for hospitalization of these patients because sex reassignment has become "such a well known and accepted condition."

Granoato told a news conference at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons that he is trying to have the operation accepted for insurance under Medicaid.

The patients who undergo sex change operations are just as much in need of surgery as those who have appendicitis, he said.

Granoato said he has performed 118 such operations and estimated that when they undergo sex-change surgery "they have an anxiety on the operating table."

Granoato said children differ from homosexuals and transexuals.

Human beings are attracted to persons of their own sex. Transsexuals derive psychological or erotic satisfaction from dressing in the clothing of the opposite sex.

Transsexuals, he said, live as members of the opposite sex and when they undergo sex-change surgery they "leave their anxiety on the operating table."

POETRY CONTEST

Students attending either junior or senior colleges may submit manuscripts for the spring contest of The National Poetry Press. Each poem must be typed or printed on separate sheets, bearing name and home address of the entrant, as well as the college address and signature of an English instructor.

Because of limited space, short poems only will be desired. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the President, National Poetry Press, 3216 Falls Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034, by November 30.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford hopes to make his vice presidency a bridge between Congress and the White House, but history puts long odds against him.

That is a mission vice presidents have attempted before, usually without success.

Ford, the House Republican leader, is a man of Congress. House and Senate applauded his vice presidential nomination and signaled virtually certain confirmation.

He will take with him the friendships and knowledge gained in 25 years on Capitol Hill. He would seem to be headstrong enough for an administration job.

But other men with similar backgrounds have found it doesn't work that way. Ford's father, Col. Leslie L. Johnson, master of the Senate, knew that when he was leader of its Democratic minority, found himself without any influence.

I agree with him. Family life can be a big pain, and I know this is a difficult time. It is much better to have a sense of humor,' Ford said.

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Day care faces space problem

By LARUA GORDANO

"I think the administration should have involved the children and their parents in the decision-making process," said Pat Murphy, student body president. "They could have benefited from the input of students who live in the residence halls," she added.

Before a building or location is considered, it must meet certain qualifications set by the Board of Health and a Child Care code. Some of these qualifications are: there must be at least 35 square feet of interior space per child as any given time and at least 100 square feet of exterior space per person of children under one year old. There must also be additional play space, both interior and exterior, adequate restroom facilities, and the location must be on the first floor of a building. The main problem of the child care people is finding a place where they can have total control over the location.

Bob Fogarty suggested several off-campus possibilities: an alternative to the current space at the North wing of the Fieldhouse is the front area of the UC Fieldhouse. The problems arising with the use of alternatives to locations are being held at this time and will be considered on the first floor of the building. The new building on campus remains an outside possibility with a problem of the amount of exterior space available.

The two alternatives which seemed the most promising were the Alumni Center in the North wing of the Fieldhouse for the day care center and the front area of the UC Fieldhouse for the day care center. The front area of the Fieldhouse has storage room, adequate restroom facilities, access to a large residence area, and the area is not used much by the student body. The problems arising with the use of the Fieldhouse are the traffic on the front walkway and the traffic to and from the ticket office. The board's ruling Wednesday upheld an Aug. 17 order by Dr. Ira L. Whitman, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, for Cincinnati to comply with the 1969 fluoridation.

Rep. Barbara Matsch (D-Pittsburgh) has indicated he could complete the process by mid-November. Cincinnati, with a total population of 400,000, is one of two cities in the state that had its law declared unconstitutional in 1971.

Since the ruling was not appealed by the city or the state, it remained as law in Hamilton County.

New grievance form for grads

A proposed policy to universalize and formalize the Graduate Student Grievance procedure will be brought before the November meeting of the Graduate Council. The new procedure, like the old, requires that the students first present their problems to their respective department and college. The next phase's difference comes on the University level which would be good as a play area, and placing the day care center in the lounge would not be much of an inconvenience to students. The only problem the day care people say with using the lounge would be gaining the approval of the alumni.

By Associated Press

Cincinnati voters may finally settle the lengthy fight over fluoridation of public drinking water.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, for Cincinnati to comply with the 1969 fluoridation.

The board of review, in its opinion, said it has no power to consider the constitutionality of the state law. But, it said, "The General Assembly has ordered fluoridation of water supplies of cities the size of Cincinnati."

It said Whitman "had no choice or discretion except to order the City of Cincinnati to comply...Indeed, if the director had failed to issue the order he did, the failure would have been unlawful and unreasonable action."

U.C. Film Society presents...

WOODY ALLEN'S

Everything You Always Wanted To Know...*

*about sex, but were afraid to ask

Great Hall

Tonight

7, 9:30 & 12 p.m.
"THERE IS time for those who pass," the venerable sun dial reads. And it must be prophetic. For students passing the engineering quadrangle near the University bookstore, there is often time to stop to read the inscription and to study the structure of the ancient timer. The sundial is a gift of the class of 1955.

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SAY CHEESE.
AND LET A SMILE BE YOUR ROUND-TRIP TICKET TO JAMAICA.

Four people you know are going to win round-trip air

Liberal Discounts
TO STUDENTS AND
FACULTY MEMBERS

Discounts made possible by...
**Options 73'30**

**Art, public and student programs at CAC**

By Barbara L. PINZKA

The Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center (CAC) has opened its fourth season with a public focus on regional artists called "Options 73'30." (covering 30 years in 73'30). "Options 73'30" do not focus on any one era or style, according to the director Jack Boulton, says in 1973 "There's a lot of it." One of the ap-

Works of this sort to exist in the con-

"Still Life" gives a striking examina-

New display in TUC Gallery

An exhibit of prints and drawings by three Cleveland artists – Dow Monroy, Teri Moscarli, and Craig Tuck – opened last week at the TUC Gallery. The exhibit includes more than 50 works by Monroy, who has been exhibited at the Governor's Mansion in Columbus and in numerous other places. Moscarli, who has also been exhibited in the Governor's Mansion, has created several other exhibits at the TUC Gallery. Tuck, who has presented in a very static multiple-

"Bang the Drum Slowly" portrays a trip through the collection of the paintings "both" so wild and alive. "Wiggan's" gives a striking examination of mental and coloristic techni-

"Bang the Drum Slowly" is shown above.

**Montoya had warmth**

By JAMES WERZEBCKI

Carlos Montoya, the world's foremost exponent of the sole guitar, is a man of many talents and an expressive musician. His artistry is evident in his work, which he has devoted himself to for nearly 50 years. Montoya, known for his vibrant and dynamic performances, is celebrated for his ability to captivate audiences with his unique style of flamenco music.

Montoya is often regarded as the "King of the Guitar" due to his exceptional playing technique and his ability to bring out the deep emotional qualities of flamenco music. His style is characterized by intricate fingerings, rapid-fire passages, and a range of dynamic control that allows him to seamlessly transition between the tempos of saeta, buleria, and tango.

Montoya has performed with some of the world's most renowned orchestras and ensembles, including the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Royal Philharmonic. His collaborations with these prestigious ensembles have further solidified his status as a leading figure in the world of flamenco music.

Montoya has also been recognized for his significant contributions to the music world. He was awarded the prestigious "Medalla de oro" by the Spanish government in 1990 and was inducted into the College of Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1995. His influence continues to inspire a younger generation of flamenco players, and his legacy as a musician remains enduring.
**The Hives-Waazoo Preview**

By NANCY HIVEY and JOE WAULKE

Hives is once again up to its antics on Waazoo after just another competitive year. This year will be a time of building, and the spread of the latest news with this latest issue. Hives is a student-run magazine that has been gathered this year under the leadership of Joe Waulke. We are looking forward to this exciting year.

From the cover of the magazine, we can see that the latest issue is filled with articles, columns, and features. The cover also features a photo of the students involved in the production of the magazine, showcasing the hard work and dedication that goes into creating each issue.

In this issue, you can find articles on a variety of topics, including music, sports, and local news. The magazine is a great resource for students to stay informed about the latest happenings on campus.

Overall, the Hives-Waazoo magazine is a valuable resource for students who want to stay up-to-date on the latest news and events on campus. Whether you're interested in music, sports, or local news, this magazine has something for everyone.