Bargaining issue sent back for faculty unit vote

By RON LIEBAU

The faculty's drive towards a collective bargaining agreement with the University of Cincinnati hit a snag Wednesday when the Board of Directors reversed an earlier decision and sent the bargaining issue back to the faculty for a vote.

The Board's decision, which wasonia recommendation by President Bennis, was made in response to a request by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for a special election to choose an agent to represent the faculty.

The AAUP, which represents 3,700 members of the University's faculty, has been seeking to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement since last fall. The Board had previously authorized the administration to hold a special election, but the AAUP had requested a delay.

The Board's decision was based on the recommendation of President Bennis, who said the administration had failed to provide the faculty with adequate information about the bargaining process.

The Board's decision to send the bargaining issue back for a vote is a setback for the faculty, which had been hoping to reach an agreement with the University.

CALL THEM the Bate-tats, call them silly — streaking has hit the University, most notably during a marathon streak-in late Tuesday night around Greg Chah's office.

Dabney Daniels Sanders Halls, when the above picture was taken. The News Record has prepared a special report on streaking — hell, every other media in the country has, too — presented on page 8.

Volunteer services coordinated?

By JAY CLOW

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SCIP urged to organise services

Student criticises UC volunteerism

By MARTIN JENNINGS

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Democrat TOM Lukan was the victor in this week's first congressional district race, against Republican William Gradman. Reports on his victory are presented on pages 2 and 3.
By SCOTT GARY ESTERSON

The voting process has been modified for students applying to become resident advisors (RA) in the dorms for next year. The student can apply to as many dorms as he wishes instead of applying to only one site of campus.

Susan Arend, of the residence hall orientation office, said an applicant can go and apply to as many dorms as he wishes because one applicant applies to the dorms, the applicant must attend an information session on that dorm.

Questions about job duties and qualifications will be answered. Last year the University was divided into two major areas, Sander and Dubway Hall were on one side, while Calhoun and Memorial Hall were on the other side of campus, said Arend.

Five of the seven dorms will interview applicants for RA positions. The assistant director for residence life, John Klapper, head of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) said the students' evaluation will be crucial in the selection process.

"Some RAs will be hired at the end of April," Klapper said.

Klapper added, the qualifications to become an RA are to have a grade point average of 2.5 and a good behavior in one's college. Leadership and the ability of the RA to reach out to other students on campus are important. 

"The RA must be able to interact with other students and to be able to reach other students on campus. It is a demanding job," Arend said.

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A selection of the RA's duties and responsibilities, according to the association's official, consists of "assisting students on personal, academic, social and financial problems." The RA's advisors and helps run student dorm activities, such as dorm government and special interest groups. Many administration duties are carried out by the RAs.

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Flights to Spain offered

By DON ELLA CUMMING

Spain is being offered to UC students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

Round-trip departures from Cleveland, Columbus or Detroit to Madrid or Bilbao are available for $329. A flight direct from New York, Washington or Boston will cost $342.

The program was designed by the Association of College Unions-International (UC-I) which wanted to set up a travel program that would be "beneficial to the total of the university community."

The program is limited to college and university employees in the ACU-I, of which the University is a member.

According to Richard J. Towne, UC-I chairman, the advantages of the program is "it will make it possible for staff and faculty to return to our university and continue to travel with the university." All travel services are arranged by "dba Travel Service" (CT) out of Toronto.

Information about the program is available at the Information Desk or the Travel Center in 340 TUC.

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The travel brochure also contains applications for inter-European Teaching courses to be improved

The Ohio Board of Regents recently gave approval to a program of study for Secondary Teacher Education at the Cleveland State University. The program, the first of its kind in Ohio, were over 225 applications from 52 institutions around the state and represented students in every kind of public and private post-secondary institution.

Representing UC were: Carl Osterbrock, vice provost for academic affairs at the university; Mary Heider, assistant professor of multimedia and Speech; and Edgar Richardson, assistant professor of biomedical communications.

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Task force investigates Continuing Ed.

By ANNA REIDING

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Serious side of streaking

Streaking has recently attracted the attention of the campus community. While individuals such as Mary Daniel and Danby hubs with the expectation of streakers. They did. But before the events of the evening and early morning hours, the streaking event that amounted to an old-fashioned party raid. The crowd stood around and watched the students outside. The activity continued well after the event had ended. People then drifted back in the scene.

There was also a more serious side to the streaking. Three people were actually arrested by police following the raid. One was charged with resisting arrest. He was sentenced to two weeks in the workhouse and fined $250. The other two are due to be in court today on indecent exposure charges.

Students should be cautioned that they can be arrested for streaking. The University considers streaking to be a violation of the University code of conduct. The activity could be particularly damaging when the student seeks employment. This might mean that the streaking incident would be kept on record.

An additional factor to consider in the new campus craze is that it makes a lot of money. The University police are certain that the streaking event will make a substantial amount of revenue for the University.

Student input into the policy process at this University has been valuable, and it will certainly continue to be so. The administration has already informed us that it is planning to set up a student committee. This committee will be a positive and fun-loving role on college campuses.

Tuition statement delayed

President Bennis again delayed an announcement on student tuition increases and faculty pay raises until the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. In March, he told the student body of Duke University that the tuition increase was kept to a minimum. "This increase might mean. Or imagine that we are fighting for our survival, for our ability to continue as a society," the President said.

However, Sugerman’s call for a campus-wide textbook policy, based on the university’s mechanical engineering department, is kept for discussion at a later date. The committee must approve the policy before it can be put into effect. Sugerman ought to be commended for his work in this area, and we will support him through these trying times.

To force a professor to keep his textbook current, Sugerman has proposed a request from a committee of students and professors to be released to the student section. Students joined in the discussion with major points to be made available to his fellow coun-

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Voting Rights

QUESTION: If voting rights were based on tax-paying, which of the following would you vote yes or no on?

D. I do believe that the current voting laws are fine.

4. I do believe that a system should be established that would file state and Federal income tax returns automatically, and people not paying should not be eligible, but no penalty would be assessed those not having to file.

Anti-litter organization seeks increased student support

By REBECCA BAILEY

"I would wish students would become more aware of what's happening," said "take a bag for your trash stuff away," said Dale Sugarman, student government attorney general.

"The job was too big for one man to handle alone," said the Legislature's anti-litter campaign.

Sugerman added support has been varied. There are two different solutions, the official, more costly recycling.

"The recycling area of the campus has done very well," said Sugerman. He continued, "If students are not using a trash can for any paper and a different cost for non-paper.

A committee came up with the idea with the help of Student Senate legislation and recycling. The committee consisted of a student, the official, general, two people from the TUC, amazing paper recycling, and eligibility from the physical plant.

The physical plant would remove trash cans and cost trash cans to plastic liners.

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Kent State probe

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Justice Department lawyer says the federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State University shootings is expected to be concluded by the end of March.

Robert A. Murphy said Wednesday that department lawyers will make within three weeks indications of what recommendations to make to the 22-member jury. Murphy heads the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Murphy said the jury is expected to meet for three hours Wednesday morning. The meeting can be extended and would convene March 25.

"I don't anticipate it's going beyond that work," he added.

He also said he didn't anticipate any more testimony, adding that "there is no evidence that any of that was pertinent to grand jury duty that wasn't made available to it."

Murphy said that while the jury is in session, Justice Department lawyers detecting the investigation will be in Washington reading transcripts and preparing recommendations to be presented in the jury. "But I don't know what those recommendations will be," Murphy said.

He would not speculate whether the jury might return indictments or issue a report. The jury was impaneled Dec. 18 by U.S. District Chief Judge Frank J. Battisti, and Murphy said it must report to Battisti when the investigation is completed.

Battisti charged the jurors with determining whether there was clear and convincing evidence of guilt against any of the 30 defendants, a group of almost 200 people arrested in May 1970, in a confrontation between Ohio National Guard troops and antiwar demonstrators.

Murphy said the jurors will deliberate for four days of demonstrations by students and others in the area, much of it in Columbus. Guardsmen were sent to the campus in Columbus. Officers training corps building was burned and the courthouse in May 1970.

The jury, consisting of seven members, may need to extend its session longer to complete its work, and is expected to meet again in April.

Impediment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governor's task forces on the county level in some areas are a way to avoid the constitutional problem that could arise if a state's executive branch were made more powerful.

The state's executive branch is not the only one that can interact with county officials. The county's department of roads and highways is responsible for the construction and maintenance of county roads. The state's department of roads and highways is responsible for construction and maintenance of state roads.

In other states, county officials have the power to veto state legislation that would affect their county. This power is called a "pocket veto." It allows county officials to delay or prevent legislation from becoming law until the question of Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal is resolved.

In this case, the county officials have the power to veto the legislation that would make the county's department of roads and highways responsible for construction and maintenance of county roads.

They believe the legislation would reduce the power of county officials and give more power to the state's department of roads and highways.

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The political activity at UC reached a spirited climax during the Luken-Gradison debates sponsored by Student Government. Luken, as the first speaker, commented that there was no single important issue in the campaign.

He praised himself for his work as mayor and his ability "to get things done. It's time to elect an independent and active congressman, not an apologist," Luken said.

Gradison contended that the President's popularity is at an all-time low but, he added, "the Democratic Congress' popularity is even lower." He suggested that the necessary reform should begin first with the Congress.

Before a crowd of almost 350 students that filled the TUC faculty lounge, Luken proclaimed, "Gradison has said Nixon should turn over the keys to the White House but he hasn't said Nixon issue today," Luken replied. "By the way," he added, "I'm proud to be a House member, not a congressman, not an apologist for an appointed government." When asked whether the crimes of presidential appointees constituted an offense on which to impeach the president, Gradison said, "A person must be proven guilty." He added that guilt by association "goes back to the days of McCarthyism that almost destroyed this country about 25 years ago."

As the campaigning for last Tuesday's congressional election drew to a close, the UC campus became a veritable hot bed of political activity. The contest between Republican Willis D. Gradison and Democrat Thomas A. Luken attired national attention to Cincinnati's first congressional district.

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Gradison has said he will pack his bags and depart for Capitol Hill but it will be no more than a few months before the two men will have to do the whole thing all over again.

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Gradison conceded the election had, in fact, been a referendum on Watergate. He said he would not be a referendum on Mr. Nixon or Watergate lost, either, "on the issues that the voters in the first district care about." Nevertheless, Gradison continually insisted, "The President should give investigators the keys to the White House."

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Streaking hits campus

Smoking, the biggest male partic-
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since political protest four years
to move to the US Chick, but
an attempt to break the national
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Seasonal group of five streak-

schedules for 11 p.m. between

and the crowd cheered when six

Most male streakers ran in cir-

and formation across the cam-

but particularly well-organized,
priority, the crowd was

arrived and turned to be 11, and

the evening degenerated into a come-

out of "shooting the moon" between

Danub and Delphi.

Girls hanging from lobby windows
came cheering and partying, want

streakers "we won't chase" minutes

and left only masks and gym shoes,

in circles through the crowd

minute later.

The streaking rumors began

night when a group of four, five

and a girl streaked past the in-

formation desk in TUC, leaving a

note that read, "This is the first.

The UC, Streaking Team." The

four later phoned WTVF radio for

a live interview, claiming to be the

first integrade, nude streaks in the

nation. They said they would try to

organize a massive streak through

the Union bridge at noon on Wednes-

day of Exam week.

But other streakers had already

accepted the challenge. One called

the News Record office early Tues-

day afternoon, identifying himself

as "The Blue Phantom," and said he

would streak for Tuesday night to

break the national record for number

of streakers and streaking incidents

reported to have been broken at the

University of South Carolina. Dis-

aggregating methods, only 900

students streaked through the

events of Columbia.

There were reports of small groups

streaking near the campus during

Tuesday, but a crowd didn't gather

until later in the evening.

One streaker in the first group,

identifying himself only as a flyer,

and said he was streaking because

"there's nothing better to do at

2 a.m."

He said his group had been plan-

ning for more than a week, having

studied a group of friends. He said

the first streaking incident he

read about was at Yale last year.

Streaking has become popular

only in the last several months.

Chadwick event has been reported

in Florida and Southern California,

but most main streaks have

occurred in North Carolina, South

Carolina and Texas.

The first Ohio streak was ap-

parently Sunday at Ohio University.

The second streak was reported

that about 10 streakers, "one of

them the most well-organized,
dotted across the campus.

On Tuesday night, rumors of a

massive streak Daniels, turned

onto the ledge and disappeared into

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students were shot, the dis-

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The CCM Chorale, conducted by Jon Leman, is a work shop directed by Dietter, Wolf, Bentz and Bohn in a concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Corbett Auditorium.

A celebration, with all artists showing works in the Patzke Fine Art Show as honored guests, will be held from 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in the TUC Art Gallery. Friends and the public are welcome to come and see the show and talk to the artists.

A multimedia presentation of Leonard Bernstein's controversial Mass will be given in UC's Zimmer Auditorium from 4-6 p.m. this afternoon. The Mass was composed as a protest of the Vietnam War and is based on the traditional office of the Mass. The Mass will be performed by students and faculty, including Mrs. Nancy R. Cahn, associate professor of music and director of the opera program

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The Walk-in Clinic provides immediate confidential psychological help to the Cincinnati community. Qualified professionals are available from 5 p.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday in 325 Pharmacy. Walk in or call 475-2441.

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Upcoming
Richard Salant, president of CBS News, will answer questions in an open forum from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. March 24 in 414 TUC.

Operation Mini Mouse, the newly organized feminist theater workshop, will be ten days away and is looking for a company which plans to present a show "Having" for the Spring Arts Festival. The group is working within the policies of feminist to create original plays for feminist, Lesbian, collective and social experiences. There are still several openings in the company for the show at prices you can afford. For further information call Jean Prentice 413-474 or any time during the 15 days at no risk.

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The Chances of Going Bananas

Bananas make great pets. Easy...

Bananas make great pets. Easy to housebreak. Good with kids. That's why most people keep a few bananas around the house.

But ten years ago, a freshman at a midwest university— that must remain unnamed—discovered bananas not only made good pets, they made good breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

Like some other students, this freshman had not signed up for the university meal program. He sometimes ate with a freshman friend in his pad. Which seemed romantic at first. Until he discovered the was spending 143/4 hours a week planning menus, languishing in lines at supermarkets, cooking, washing dishes and pots, scraping gook from the oven, and mopping the kitchen floor. 143/4 hours a week. That's what the average student spends when he or she decides to cook instead of letting someone else do it. In a 9-month school year that's 24 days. Which is a lot of waste time.

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Cut the chances of going bananas. Save 24 days... Save your money. Sign up... Information the Housing Office.

For further information the Housing Office at Sander Hall.

BY PAUL ZAVEIL

"Syn-Cromatics was the big word around here in February, but then it was like a white waltz, and they wore gone," said Harold Buck, associate dean of educational services and admissions. "Sales have been depressed as a result of national cutbacks, too."

"It's really been a rough year for us," said Buck. "Almost every department you turn to, the message is the same: 'We've been cut back.'" Buck added that while the college had been hit hard, it had been able to weather the storm better than most.

"We've been able to cut costs, and we've been able to maintain our programs," said Buck. "But it's been a tough year." Buck added that the college had been able to maintain its enrollment, and that it had been able to maintain its financial aid program.

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**CCM Ensemble featured variety**

By BENJAMIN METRICK

Toward Monday, the Contemporary Music Ensemble, under the direction of Dieter Schachon, presented an unusual variety of 20th-century works. The sparse audience in Patricia Corbet Theater heard a premier performance of a work by Donald Krall, composer-in-residence at Antioch College, among works by Schachon, Webern and Crimp.

Opportunities (1964), by Ren Lee Finney, was similar in manner to the performance by Mitchell Greenberg earlier this month. Leo Aronowicz, violin, Dan Hargrave and Ed Schuman played.

The piece is in five movements, alternately sly and slow. Finney’s instrumental writing is very idiomatic and the members of the quartet maintain a large measure of individuality. Employment of both extremes of range and locomotive rhythms drive are responsible for the power of the work.

The middle movement contains a four-chorus (equivalent to a solo riff in jazz) for each instrument, allowing the performer to display their virtuoso skills which were in abundance on this occasion.

Krantz’s “Dialogue for Piano and Winds” was conducted by assistant director Christopher Kendall. Bill Conner was the able pianist. The two movements are true dialogues, the piano playing in alternation with the woodwinds in thirds.

The formal structure of “Dialogue” was not discernable to the naked ear. The pianist’s splintering of complex material was evident and the woodwinds’ apparently as separate entities in the dialogue, allowing the pianist to exploit textural possibilities.

The second movement employed sympathetic resonance as it melded in three Baroque’s “Music for Strings” while the violins, basses and timpani, the harmonics, which appeared to be functions of the density of music of free.

**CM Badfinger, a combination of old and new**

By STEVE HELWIG

After a two-year departure from the recording world, the British group Badfinger has returned. It has a new label, Windham Music. The arrangement is reminiscent of the small Sound XI featured on several Beatle albums. It has apparently abandoned all previous material as it released its first Apple Records album. It has been left as a member of the four British, and has managed to continue the proveable, adding to its stature.

The tunes on the album are an improvement over their previous work and there are a few duds. It is a new label in the old Badfinger. It is a good display of versatility in the songwriting and gives the piece a definite edge. It has many minor but exciting arrangements and effects and arrangements — but its origins are questionable.

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