By BON LIEBAU

Tuition costs for most un- 
dergraduate students will top 
$4000 next fall, but out-of-state 
undergraduates will pay even more. 
Students will also be charged for 
room and board. These hikes, Bennis 
announced, will be paid for by a 
$50 per quarter increase for non-
resident undergraduate students 
and a $25 per quarter increase for 
non-resident graduate students. 
Bennis said the increases had to 
be made now because the demand on 
the colleges has grown so much. 
He promised that Law and Medicine 
would not have increases next year. 
They noted that a fee increase was 
"unfortunate," but said the hikes 
were necessary. 

Fugate and Thurber called the 
salary increases for professors and 
the student government leaders 
"substantial," but said the rate of 
increase was "very little." 

President Luebbers, on the other 
hand, has recommended 
increases of $350 per quarter for 
non-resident undergraduate students 
and $150 per quarter for non-
resident graduate students. 

Bennis promised the work of the 
student representatives and their 
"very important." He said they were "very influential" in 
keeping his fees increases at a minimum. 

Pay hikes to mix merit, 

President Bennis will recommend a 
across-the-board salary increase 
for the faculty of 7.5 per cent to 
the Board of Directors at today's 
meeting. 

Bennis said 10 per cent of the 
University's cost of living is 7.5 per 
cent. He said all faculty salaries 
for those with comparable years of 
service will be increased by at 
least the same amount. 

The Board of Directors is expected 
to accept the increases at its 
next meeting. 

Bennis said the faculty committee 
will increase $2 per quarter per 
professor. 

The increase is calculated for 
faculty salaries, the University's 
debt retirement, and the University's 
non-resident fees. 

"The same inflation that hits you 
and I hits our faculty," Bennis said. 
Bennis recommended that 
expenses for the faculty be 
increased by 7.5 per cent. 

Bennis said the increases will 
be necessary for the future of 
the University. He also said the 
faculty's salaries are too low. 

The recommended salary 
rises of 7.5 per cent are 
"adequate," he said. 

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City judge cracks down on streaking craze

By CHAR WARREN

The streaking craze has swept 
students, clothed or not, through 
the Ohio State University. 
Streakers, too, have done the same 
thing at the University of 
Cincinnati and the University of 
Michigan. 

Police in Cincinnati and 
Cleveland have also arrested 
non-nude inside Sander Hall. 

The University of Cincinnati 
has also seized two streakers and 
charged them with indecency.

"It's a tasteless, distasteful 
act," said one University 
official. "It's not pleasant to look 
can turn the hospital section with 
"It's better than two years ago Luebbers, chose the workhouse, ex- 
"based on the principle, but said the cost-of-living "and could be horribly shocking." charged for public indecency and • James Kahles, 21, 513 Terrace six months probation. 

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Outsiders culpable for campus crimes

By JUDY PIKET

If the glow compartment of your car has been left unattended, the chances are good that the crime was committed on any campus near you. But the location of the campus is not always the deciding factor. Out of the 85 percent of campus security agencies that are involved in crimes, the campus police and the campus security lieutenants are those that are most affected by crime.

Cooperative proposal, designed to establish a half-day service for campus crimes, has been riffled recently, the Bridgeham said that as the weather improves, the campus security and the campus security lieutenants are those that are most affected by crime.

Bridgeman reported that a recent three-year study indicated a majority of crimes are committed by juveniles. Most of these outlaws are juveniles and the offenses usually involved are car break-ins and wallet thefts, he explained.

"During the last few months we've had a big increase in wallet and purse thefts in Laurance Hall. It ended with the arrest of three neighborhood juvenile criminal suspects."

He added that larger thefts involving such things as office equipment and safe thefts are by adults. A campus security lieutenant. trespassing and break-ins occur Bridgeman indicated he could see a trend of juveniles who did not commit crimes on campus. "The campus security office has been made aware of some of the universities in the area that have introduced some sort of service," Bridgeman said.

"The campus security office has been made aware of some of the universities in the area that have introduced some sort of service," Bridgeman said.

Trombly, director of the Evening University Security, prevents crime and symptom control for all campus security lieutenants living on campus and all office employees. The pamphlets outlined Bridgeman said: he hopes the proposal will be adopted by next fall.

"Apply it in advance ... in a ..., "

By MARK FINGERMAN

Support for a Child Care Curriculum has the potential of half-day service for parents and students at UC. The proposal for child care service was introduced at the university's Board of Trustees meeting on May 14.

"Doing some kind of service is necessary for some of the students. It's important for the students."

Bridgeman said: he hopes the proposal will be adopted by next fall.

"More services are needed before the fall, because there's no intermediate service," Bridgeman added.

The council has been gathering informa-

Bridgeman added. Reporting that as recent break-ins because the campus is virtually empty.

"If the glove compartment of your car has been left unattended, the chances are good that the crime was committed on any campus near you. But the location of the campus is not always the deciding factor. Out of the 85 percent of campus security agencies that are involved in crimes, the campus police and the campus security lieutenants are those that are most affected by crime.

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If you want more time before you meet a family, ERMO College stores will return the book(s) to you within 15 days in check or money order; I enclose $_."
Students display varied reactions to their vacation activities

By PAULA ZAVELL

Free again! That was the general feeling of most UC students as they carried out their plans for the long awaited and soon to be spring vaca-
tion.

Although some students were hindered by poor weather condi-
tions, others enjoyed fine, sunny conditions and, of course, Florida.

No matter what the weather did, however, there were mixed feelings as to whether or not they would recom-

recommend their vacation activities to someone else.

Along with some friends, Tim Dold, A&S senior economics major, drove to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with his motorcycle strapped on the back

of his car.

"I would definitely recommend

it. I awaited and soon abated spring vaca-
tioned, with poor weather con-
sitions, but my motorcycle strapped on the back

of my car."

Randle Paul, freshman English

major in University College, spent

her vacation sewing spring clothes.

"I'll try to get up every morn-

ning at 9 a.m. and sew all day, it's

the only thing I don't like." she

said.

"I must have made all my in-

terchanges from her quarter," Tucker

said. "I'm lazy and I got behind.

I recommend staying on top of things

and doing the work when it is due,"

he said. "I would much rather have

been in Maine, Colorado or Colugar-

sia, where there are nice, out-going

people and beautiful scenery," she

added.

"Also, the last two (months)
have flown by," he added.

Bob Tucker

Tuckers, YC, graduate in

physical education, said he would

definitely recommend his vaca-
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 Authorities get tough with streakers on campus

By JOHN CHRIST

Despite claims that streaking is merely a fun and games, police and un-
iversity authorities across the coun-
try have reacted in a rather negative
manner to streakers.

Although streakers interviewed at

most schools expressed a desire to lead
an open life without restraint, a few school police have taken stark and
proactive means of restraining all
the streakers and bystanders they were
able to catch.

A survey of events at 45 college

and universities showed 50 cases of
students for streaking or par-
ticipating in the general noto that has
accompanied most streaks, in an
situation that the total number of

streaker arrests nationwide may be in
the thousands.

Most of the arrests were on a grab-

by-the-moment basis by police, with

the streakers temporarily immune.

The largest number of arrests occurred on the evening of March 7, when mild
weather conditions made streaking

day-to-day throughout the country.

At the University of Colorado Boulder and the Universi-
	y of Texas at Austin, campus police

have taken photographs of streakers arrested, with the yearly trend of

late matching the photos to stu-

dent ID records. Any positive iden-
tifications will result in arrest inflat-
bations will result in arrest or seri-

officials threatened suspension or

suggested relaxation activity.

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Many pros can't teach

BY RON LIBER

Sometimes in the midst of faculty salary niteties, faculty leaves of absence, and academic tenure and freedom, I remember that a lot of faculty I've had were pretty poor teachers.

That's right, they were. Face it, the best teachers are in grade school and the poor ones are mostly in the grades to go. By the time you get to college, you're most of the way through the crap.

The point I'm trying to make is that a lot of the faculty aren't sending anything to you, and they aren't aware that you are there, or what you were doing in class, or what you were talking about in class.

They're poor communicators.

How does this happen? Well, many of the faculty were taught by poor teachers, and then they became poor teachers themselves. And that's all the faculty are communicating to their students.

They are poor communicators. totally bored with the material and their people? After all, they got all these abstract, dull lecturers who couldn't teach a thing. That's quite an impact.

The effects of the rotten teachers are severe. For example, a few years back, there was an introductory History course. I remember thinking that I had to get out of this course as soon as possible. It was done without teaching. He'd play enough clowns around here already.

Then there was a class on advanced psychology 101. Here was a professor who believed that learning outside the classroom was unimportant. He'd say, "We'll get it all covered in class."

Many profs can't teach.

Those are two obvious examples. Perhaps the best solution to the problem is to establish a system of rewards and penalties for faculty.

The rewards system could include bonuses for attending workshops and seminars and for participating in faculty development programs. The penalties system could include demotions and even firing for consistently poor teaching.

The News Record is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the students of the University of Cincinnati. The newspaper strives to be the independent, articulate voice of the students of the University. All editorial policy is determined by a majority of the Editorial Board.

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Many profs can't teach.

BY JOE CONLEY

The editorial page of The News Record has always attracted a strange assortment of people. We have had Nazis, socialists, nihilists, and revolutionaries. Some of the faculty have even been censored from their papers.

The effects of the rotten teaching are severe. They are poor communicators. totally bored with the material and their people? After all, they got all these abstract, dull lecturers who couldn't teach a thing. That's quite an impact.

Despite these problems, the University has a special atmosphere. A teacher doesn't have to be a personal friend to teach. They are just people who can communicate.

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BB's Sweeney out for season

By HAROLD PERLESTEIN

"Our whole season could have been won or lost with two plays," said baseball coach Glenn Sample of the injury that ended his season prematurely in the first game of a doubleheader loss to Kentucky Thursday.

Second baseman Sweeney broke his kneecap "in about 15 places" and pulled ligaments on the inside of his knee when he collided with shortstop Rick Wade while sliding after a line drive hit up the middle, and Sample, "I was pleased at the time," said Sample, from his UC Samarian Hospital, "but (Line) said he'll live and I flipped out!"

The game in Lexington, Ky., was held up one-half hour until an ambulance finally arrived.

"I've been around here around 20 years and I can't remember a more serious injury like that in baseball," said Sample, "the kid can't walk, he can't run and the foot doesn't come up. It just started down and boom -- that was it."

Sweeney was leading the Bearcats to a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning and Sample was concentrating on another another "crossroad game" that was one part of player 'points' where he has frequently started the game and had played flawless ball in the field. Sample said the loss of Sweeney would be like the basketball team 'taking out' Lloyd Burnt out of the lineup for the year. "Along with his playing ability, Sample credited Sweeney with being the team leader. "Glenn can find somebody to take the leadership that Wade had, it's gonna really affect our season."

Sweeney is a junior but is still "hoping" to get another year of eligibility beyond this senior year since the injury costs him the bulk of this season.

"I really don't know if I can get another year of eligibility for him," said coach Sample, "I am hoping to write to the NCAA to find out."

However, since Sweeney, the third inning of the first game, the Bearcats were on the line both games of the doubleheader by the scores of 5-2 and 6-4.

Sample blamed the doubleheader loss on the emotional letdown after Sweeney was injured. "Of course after that, we were just down. We didn't play our best. Everybody was sick.

John Hambyroos looks as Sweeney's replacement at second base. Sweeney thinks Hambyroos and catcher Miki Carey are capable of taking on the job left open by his absence.

Sample said it's important that somebody take over the team leadership. "Glenn and I can find somebody to take it over, it's one part of the game that's been his strengths.

His season is over for the year but Sweeney asserted hopefully that he'll "be out there" next year. "It's not gonna stop me from playing again."

Tennis tryouts

Tennis tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team were held Monday from 4-6 at the lower three tennis courts.

The Blez Sez

Affirmative action bad for sports

Threatened with termination of funding, many universities and colleges have embraced open-"Affirmative Action" programs in the last several years. These schools have attempted to have a greater number of "minority" faculty members and admin-

istering officials. They have also tried to increase the "minority" representation of their student bodies.

"Also, the change in policy has been to illustrate the effects of an "affirma-

tive action" program. To con-

struct an extreme hypothetical exam-

ple, imagine that HEW feels that whites are over-represented on both uni-

versity and professional athletic teams. It then enact an "affirmative action" program which states that all athletic teams must be at least 900 white, since that is their percentage in the general population. The HEW could minimize the action by main-

taining that whites are artificially depressed since they do not obtain the 400 black athletes necessary to become a good football or basketball player.

Such a move would severely reduce the competitive level of many NCAA athletic teams. Even the UC basketball team, which has been successful over the last 15 years par-

ticularly because of its willingness to recruit black players, would have only one black player. Even if Glenn Sample, UC's baseball coach, could get Calk Calkett would have had only one black after having to rearm the three other black stars and several other black team players."

The Ethics of Jesus


"If you haven't noticed, "the baby needs a change."

* Try on this free UI class taught by campus pastor Tom Smith...a systematic study of the way of life exemplified and taught by Jesus, applied to today's life questions.*

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Deadline to apply April 19th

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Good pay — July 1 - August 3

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- Perspectives on Jewish history from ancient times to the present
- Jewish traditions and ceremonies
- Jewish philosophy
- Jewishheroes
- Hassidism
- Marriage and divorce: hopes and shattered dreams
- Traditional Jewish woman
- Jewish history as part of world Judaism
- Religious experience of the traditional Jew
- History of Jewish Feminism
- Study of the Bible
- Hebrew
- Yiddish
- Israeli folk dancing

Introductory Lecture TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by Meloanishi Moyal

Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous tech-

ique which exemplifies an act taught by Jesus, applied to today's life

period."

Thursday April 4, 7:30 P.M.

at T.U.C. 401 B

* Try on this free UI class taught by campus pastor Tom Smith...a systematic study of the way of life exemplified and taught by Jesus, applied to today's life

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Questions...here.

Section 1 Wednesdays 1:00 434 TUC

Section 2 Thursdays 1:00 434 TUC

Clifton

Sec. 1

4, 6, 8, 10, 12

Sec. 2

4, 6, 8, 10

Sec. 3

4, 6, 8

Sec. 4

4, 6, 8

Sec. 5

4, 6, 8

Sec. 6

4, 6, 8

Sec. 7

4, 6, 8

Sec. 8

4, 6, 8

Sec. 9

4, 6, 8

Sec. 10

4, 6, 8

Sec. 11

4, 6, 8

Sec. 12

4, 6, 8
By JIM WALKER

While many students from UC sought the sandy beaches of sunny Florida over the spring break, a smaller group was doing everything they could to avoid some of the Florida sun.

The group was the University golf team, and the sand was around the greens and fairways of Port Malabar Country Club and Fonse of Texas Gulf Golf Club.

The Bearcat golfers opened the 1974 golf campaign playing in the Fairways Intercollegiate Tournament on March 19-21 and then played in the Port Malabar Invitational from March 22-23.

The Cats finished in 13th position from a field of 30 teams in the 54-hole Port Malabar Invitational with a team total of 926.

The University of Indiana won the tournament with a total of 860 and Jackson State University was second with 882.

Jon Nichols took medalist honors for UC with a 226 total followed closely by Steve Pinger and Jeff Krumpelman, who tied 232 and 234 respectively.

The Bearcats finished in eighth place in the 72 hole Fairways Intercollegiate Tournament with a total of 1221 shot. Florida International University won the tournament with a total of 1171 and Tennessee Tech University and the University of Miami at Florida finished tied for second with 1189 totals.

Medalist honors for UC were taken by Nichols with a 299 followed by Charles Nunn, who fired 304.

The overall medalist for the tournament was Dan Frish of Florida International with a 291 total. Nichols finished in twelfth place.

The UC golf coach, William D. Schwarberg, said he was "very pleased" with the performance of the team.

He cited that UC had finished ahead of many southern teams who can play year round. Those teams included Georgia State University, Florida Tech, University of Tampa, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Schatz said Mike Campbell, who plays football for UC, has been "very impressive and has a shot at cracking the starting lineup."

Schatz added he is also "impressed" with the showings of Preston Boyd and Pete Nelson.

The golfers on this year's squad are Jon Nichols, Dennis lane, Mike Campbell, Preston Boyd, Pete Nelson, Mike Hajilly, Brad Gerdes, Bob Arnold, Philip Conrad, Doug Tashbiem, Charles Nunn, Jeff Krumpelman, Steve Pinger and Bob Thorpe.

Students say govt dishonest

A recent poll of high school students through ballots published in Scholastic magazine shows that 88 per cent of those polled felt that either many or most of the nation's officials are dishonest in some way.

The poll was conducted of 74,000 high school juniors and seniors, and included questions on other topics as well.

Forty-five per cent said they would cheat on an important exam if they thought they wouldn't get caught; 81 per cent said they would cheat on your income tax was either a serious or moderately serious offense.

On a question dealing with what each student would do, they found a friend of theirs shoplifting, 57 per cent said they would try to talk the friend into paying for or returning the item, 14 per cent said they would tell the friend's parents or a teacher, and three per cent said they would tell the police.

Twenty-six per cent said they would do nothing.

—College Press Service

U.C. OKINAWAN KARATE CLUB

Spring Qt.

CLASS REGISTRATION

On Tues. & Thurs. Evening, in Annie Laws Auditorium, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Classes will be held in Annie Laws Auditorium every Tues. & Thurs. Evening.

Beginner Class: 6:15-7:15

Advanced Class: 7:30-9:00

All Students, faculty and staff are welcomed to join.

—Qualified Black Belt Instructon

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For More Info Call 662-8044 or 821-7566

"the ultimate aim of karate lies not in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants."

THE BOTTOMHAlF

A REAL WESTERN SHIRT

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Embroderied front with contrast color buttons.

No press Polyester and Cotton.

Pastel colors of Blue, Yellow and Green.

Small, Medium, and Large. $16

THE BOTTOMHALF

University Plaza
College costs increasing everywhere

Yesterday's announcement that the tuition will next be raised for students at the University reinforces the fact that the cost of attending college has increased fairly rapidly in the last four years, according to the College Scholarship Service.

The Service, part of the College Examination Board, says costs for commuting students were rising more rapidly than costs for residential students for all types of institutions, according to a nation-wide survey.

At the University costs for converting students will remain unchanged due to stable unit rate.

The Service reports that the average costs for commuting students at public four-year institutions for this fall will be $2,685.

Decline in student loans

A sharp decline in the number of candidate students was reported last week by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports.

The association's report, based on a survey of 312 member institutions, also found only about one third of percent of students were receiving aid from the federal government's new program of basic opportunity loans.

The survey found an overall lack of interest in the program last year, with only about one percent of students receiving aid.

The Service's report indicates that the federal government aid program was not as successful as anticipated.

The Service also found that the increase in loan aid was due to the increase in federal government aid aid, but that the increase in federal government aid aid was due to the increase in federal government aid aid.

The decrease in student loans was said to be especially serious in Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

Deficit in student funds

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University Events

New residency rules help tuition costs
By MARC SIECHNIEK

MCB has stepped in to help students who are currently undocumented. An appeal must be in writing and is designed for the "marginal" student who co-heads the project with Jay Smithmeyer, an assistant dean of student life.

New students from countries, such as Iraq, are being offered an incentive to enroll 300 students.

Free tutoring available by Mark McNaughton
Students will be able to free tutoring for one hour per week at the center. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students can receive free tutoring for one hour per week at the center. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students can receive free tutoring for one hour per week at the center. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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