in the area of foreign affairs. “The American has had no effect on foreign policy since World War II,” said Elsborg.

Public opinion, even if it has an impact, is not always a direct cause-effect relationship,” he continued. “Many decisions have taken control of governmental documents, and Elsborg estimated that 90% of government documents were secret. “We have a strong Presidential administration in an awkward position of having to release these documents,” he added.

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New review of group offenses proposed

By JAMES WESTFALL

The Committee on Group Violations has recommended to Gary Penfield, dean of student groups and University Programs, that the University Judicial Council assume jurisdiction over alleged violations of University regulations by student groups.

A hearing on the proposal is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in the Speaker's Lounge, UFC, before the University Committee on Standards for Student Conduct.

If the proposal is adopted, it would apply to the procedures for student groups that normally exist for individuals. The proposal is new for the review of complaints against student groups.

Mike Enderly, assistant dean of Monday, praised President Bennis' worked closely, with the Board of Directors' Budget Committee which now exists for in-apply the same procedures for stu-...
Faculty responds

Salary increase draws mixed reaction

By CHAR WARMAN

Final reaction to the Board of Directors' average six per cent faculty salary increase was mixed this week, ranging from total dissatisfaction of American Association of Professors (AAUP) members to a sigh of relief from others.

David Sterling, president of the AAUP and associate professor of history, said the increase was not acceptable, because "anything less than eight per cent (the figure quoted by the AAUP as the 1973 cost of living increase for Cincinnati) is inadequate."

Sterling said because the salary increase did not match the cost of living increase for 1973, the Board's action was, in effect, "a salary reduction."

He said the inadequacy of the salary increase has a snowball effect. It "doesn't go into effect until October 1974, he said, "So, by then, the faculty is living on the 4.5 per cent increase from last year, which was approximately 3.5 per cent below last year's cost of living increase."

Sterling said he could not predict whether the salary increase will result in a stronger push for collective bargaining, but said collective bargaining will be the only way to insure a salary increase which will automatically correlate with cost of living increase every year.

The AAUP passed a resolution favorably affecting the salary increase last week, ranging from total dissatisfaction of AAUP members to a sigh of relief from others. They didn't recognize the need for collective bargaining."
By BOB BOWMAN

Unlike some UC students, I do not fear of assessment of unneeded quarters, and we feel, certainly desirable at least for a "trial period," to graduate in less than 12 months. Without paying extra tuition.

Students, at least for a "trial period," to graduate in less than 12 months. Without paying extra tuition.

The Board of Directors displayed an effective concern for student issues, while keeping undergraduate rates stable.

President Bennis' recommendations for tuition increases, adopted Tuesday by the Board of Directors, have approved a recognition that staid rates for all undergraduate students should be increased by 10 and 25 percent for quarters for city and in-state residents.

Proposed by Senate, the resolution recited a policy requiring students to pay extra tuition for quarters, if not otherwise available, or where an appeal City Council, would have the final word.

We commend the Board's action in revoking this inequitable practice, and we feel, certainly desirable at least for a "trial period," to graduate in less than 12 months. Without paying extra tuition.

At the same time, the Board's action will encourage students to complete their degree requirements in less time, and to graduate in less than 12 months. Without paying extra tuition.

The quiet, dignified atmosphere of the dining hall is such a rare anomaly today over the Reds and get out for some fun.

President Bennis was quoted in The..."generalizations in common sense..." Our goal is to find out. On May 15' for the sake of fairness, the editors reserve the right to condense or withhold any letter. Keppler is a teaching assistant and student editor in English.

Letters to the Editor

Best for who?
To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the re-writer of the New York Times magazine, which I feel is not being sufficiently addressed in the newspaper. I would like to thank Bob Fogarty and Dick Thorburn for looking out for most of the students while well organized anyway, nor say "Many Editors Can't Write" unless, as I've done with him, I've specifically named him and pointed out particular faults.

Keppler is a teaching assistant and student editor in English.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the editor, the editor reserves the right to condone or withhold any letter. Keppler is a teaching assistant and student editor in English.

Letters to the Editor

Some pros can't teach! One editor can't write
To the Editor:
I agree with your well-organized article, but I would like to point out that I am not as impressed with the New York Times magazine, which I feel is not being sufficiently addressed in the newspaper.

I would like to thank Bob Fogarty and Dick Thorburn for looking out for most of the students while well organized anyway, nor say "Many Editors Can't Write" unless, as I've done with him, I've specifically named him and pointed out particular faults.

Keppler is a teaching assistant and student editor in English.

Letters to the Editor

12-quarter policy: good riddance
The Board of Directors displayed an effective concern for student issues, while keeping undergraduate rates stable.

But revocation of this policy is not likely to cause substantial decrease in the University budget. At the same time, the Board's action will encourage students to complete their degree requirements in less time, and to graduate in less than 12 months. Without paying extra tuition.

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At the same time, the Board's action will encour
Students discuss effects of new majority age

By PAULA ZAVELL

Wine Alice Cooper, "Try '18 and I don't know what I want," he most likely was not affected by the 18-year-old majority age bill, which on Jan. 1, 1974 gave responsibilities and privileges of adulthood to Ohians who were 18, 19 and 20 years of age.

For, in contrast to Cooper's view, many UC students know exactly what they want and have the means of getting it, now that they are adults under the law.

As a matter of fact, the passage of the bill brought about many changes on campus during the first year of its application.

All students interviewed about the "adult" bill were aware and knowledgeable about the changes, yet many said it had no immediate effect on their lives.

"It's made things easier to get credit," said one student. "And I got the freedom to decide whether I want to go out of the dorm next year. I'm on independent student status, which made me in effect, an emancipated minor," she added.

"This law has made it easier for a lot of people, including myself, who want to get out of the dorm. This will give me more freedom, away," she added.

Although the bill had no immediate effect on Greg Miller, 20, architecture major, he said that his parents would have signed for it legally reached maturity on the 1st of this month.

"It's made things easier to get credit," he said. "And I got the freedom to decide whether I want to go out of the dorm next year," he added.

"Adult charges won't stop me, but I do think that they should have changed the drinking law, also," he said.

"At least then it wouldn't matter, because I get what I want to drink anyway," he said.

Robert Oakley, 20, community planning major, said he probably wouldn't be affected by the new law if he had been living off campus.

"There shouldn't be a 2-year dorm contract, holding me to the dorms especially since it is no more expensive to go elsewhere. Most college students don't think it's fair," he said.

Robert Pfeffer, 20, undecided A & S major, said he has been trying to get away with things in general.

"I really haven't done anything drastic in campus housing; I don't want to change the student bill," he said. "Except, I might not have lived in the dorm this year," he added.

Soozie Gillis, 18, nursing major, said that the bill hasn't affected her yet, but then added that it will when she becomes an adult and unlimited credits.

Adult status meant rented a car in Florida and didn't have to think twice about it," said Pam Kram, 16, nursing major.

"I think, also, the bill should have included a change in drinking," she said.

RHA poll results

By KEN HOOP

Most dormitory students have indicated that they do not favor any change in campus housing or any one issue of the majority age bill, according to an RHA poll.

The Jan. 31 poll indicates that dormitory students favor college alcohol policy, visiting privileges before coed living, a 2-year dorm, and a 24-hour visitation rights in dorms.

"This law has made it easier for me to get credit," said Soozie Gillis, 18, nursing major.

"I think, also, the bill should have included a change in drinking," she said.

 legalize available at UC

Many college students have problems and they need legal advice. With the new Age of Majority Bill, any person 18 years of age or over is now considered an adult in the eyes of the law, and can be held legally responsible for all of their actions.

"If there are any problems in the consumer protection area, landlord-tenant, credit policy, installment sales contracts, traffic tickets, or any problem related to the law, stop to make an appointment.

You can call 473-3644, Mon.-Fri. from 11 am-1 pm for information, and stop at 322 LUC, from 4-6 pm weekday, to make an appointment.

A 30 minute session will be set up with a Civil Bar Association lawyer and will be free of charge.

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**BY JORDAN BLEINICK**

Tony Yates has officially replaced the legendary Coach Sweeney as the head basketball coach at UC to accept a similar position at the University of Illinois.

In his new position, Yates remarked; "I am filled with deep appreciation and honor. It is important to be as optimistic as it is a tremendous challenge and opportunity." He also regret having left my school and my beloved fans. I hope the basketball team with good feelings and wish the best to the basketball staff and all the students. I look forward to the new position with great excitement and anticipation."

Gene Barton, the new head coach at Illinois hired to revive the struggling basketball fortunes of the team said: "I would add that I could be considered a Chicago area which have elected to my team this year. In recent reports, it is confirmed that there will be a new position in corrective action committee, I'm familiar with the city and the state." He also said: "UC basketball Coach Gene Barton commented, "I think, in an excellent opportunity for me." He added that is a $300,000 salary raise was probably the major reason for Yates's resignation. Carlin said it may be some time before a replacement for Yates is hired.

"I am looking for someone right now, but it has to go through the affirmative action committee." Yates served as assistant basketball coach at UC, the past three years, two years under Gene Carlin and the past year under T. Baker.

He is a 1963 UC graduate and was starting guard on the 1962-63 Bearcats team that won two NCAA championships and then finished national runner-up. He was captain of the 1953 squad that attained a third straight NCAA title in an overtime loss to Loyola of Chicago. After completing his college career, Yates had a brief trial with the St. Louis (now Atlanta) Hawks of the NBA.

Yates leaves UC for Illinois

Bears feel loss of Sweeney

By Harold Perelstein

A three-run outburst by Thomas More in the ninth inning helped the UC baseballers with a loss, 3 to 2, on April 2 at Au- rora. On the loss at Aurora, the Bears lost the first game of a doubleheader to 3-1. Mike, Inc., and were tied in the second game at 2-2. In the third game, the Bears were able to take both games over a hard fought battle, and ended due to rain and darkness.

Six of Ball State's runs were unearned on the game, leaving the Bears with 1-16 and 1-16. Frank Curley, expected to take up the bowling, Bowling Green University, and, honorary co-captain for the 1973-74 season, finished the game in condition for the loss. "AJI in the first game of a doubleheader, "in bad shape," nobody was get out," said Sample, March 30 with Ohio State University.

Jesse Jemison, Batts was elected to the offensive back finished the game in condition for the loss. "AJI in the first game of a doubleheader, "in bad shape," nobody was get out," said Sample, March 30 with Ohio State University.

They got the hits when they need- and were tied 8Cto8

The Bears played a good game against the Fighting Irish, and won the second game, 5-3. But when they needed the hits, they didn't get them. They left 10 on the bases, and only scored one out of 13 runners in scoring position. In the bottom of the last inning Tim Burman started for UC and matched is for each team to play six with a 20.1 per game scoring average.

Bob Rechtin relieved Maldonado for Xavier was Mark On Monday night, Batts was not held to one in- followed by team co-captains Jon Wigwam, senior Lloyd Batts scooped up a three over par 73 (37~36). Thorpe's ballgame lead in the bottom of the last inning. Thorpe and Pinger were quiet held "last night at Shuller's" earned the ballgame lead in the bottom of the last inning. Thorpe and Pinger were quiet held "last night at Shuller's" earned the ballgame lead in the bottom of the last inning.

"We haven't been consistent hit- the baseball," said Sample. Mike Cutty, expected to take up the hitting clinic, said at XU, is experiencing a slump, but has seen his average drop below .300.

"Something's bothering him," said Sample but quickly added, "Even Mark Aaron has a slump."
**Clifton offers in-depth look with a personal touch**

By JULIE SENTER

The winter quarter issue of Clifton magazine offers a variety of in-depth looks at a number of issues ranging from the enjoyment of films to the internal feelings of a supposed dying race of campus virgins.

The magazine advertises that it offers a "Sideways Look at the University," and I wonder if Lombardo proposedly dying race of campus virgins. Toni Lombardo's article on virgins to counts of personal experiences which Probably the most ignored needy editor's notes, but instead used this tually what they claimed to be, they

The lead article was a nostalgic about the magazine was the personal somewhat difficult to read what these

The outdated UC library has long been a target of controversy on campu and the issue was very well handled by Dave Brandon's article, "Would You Borrow a Book From This Library?" He had handled the University statistics about the growth of the book collection and lack of book ac

The magazine advertises that it be insensitive and bordering on crass.

Clifton's Interfraternity Council, which membership for the past ten years

He had impressive statistics on membership for the past ten years

Along with the articles, Clifton magazine also featured excellent photography and typical word college student poetry. Overall, the magazine had good content and an attractive format.

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A MARINE OFFICER WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON 15-18 APRIL 1974 FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. IN THE CAREER RELATIONS OFFICE, CHEMISTRY BUILDING.

For advanced information call 684-2845.
The University Singers will perform highlights from such Gershwin hits as "Porgy and Bess." The program will be at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium tomorrow. There is no admission charge.

**Playhouse 'Godot' projects meaning, spirit**

By SANDRA KATZ

In Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," two old tramps wait, almost eternally, in a barren landscape for the arrival of the mysterious Godot. Godot, of course, never arrives. With the sense of the past and little hope for the future, the two pass their time quarreling, joking, sleeping and waiting. Throughout the play, Beckett uses the expanse of time as a mirror. With only a few minor problems, the Playhouse in the Park's production of "Waiting for Godot" captures the meaning and spirit of the work.

Director Ralph Scott chose to interpret the characters along racial and national lines. Vladimir is black, Estragon is Jewish, the master and slave Pozzo, the Italian, and the small boy is Chinese. Through the "American Ethnic" approach, an attempt is made to relate the director's text to the play's universality. The interpretation works surprisingly well.

Beckett takes a unique approach rather than despair. According to Steve, the messenger boy, the plot is non-existent. However, through the pandemonium of characters, Beckett conveys the essence of post World War II existence.

Throughout the play, the acting is superb. Earl Ramos (Vladimirov) and Leland Moss (Estragon), in particular, wear their parts well. Ramos, playing the part for the third time, is alternately humorous, tragic, absurd, infuriating, and human. He is paralleled, in every way, by Leland Moss. The other actors, David Sabin as Pozzo and Henry Kanai as Lucky, are also exceptional.

The production tries to terminate the hope rather than despair. According to Steve, the messenger boy, the plot is non-existent. "Waiting for Godot," Beckett aptly describes it as a tragic-comedy. This production has alternating moments of high comedy and extreme pathos. However, it is also a choice drama of the most pervasive philosophy of the twentieth century. As such, "Waiting for Godot" deserves to be seen.

The Playhouse in the Park's production of "Waiting for Godot" will run through April 24 in the Mars Theater. Information and tickets may be obtained at the theater box office or by calling 421-3888.

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The Army ROTC Basic Camp. It's tough because you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Two years in only six weeks.

During this time, while you're toughening up your body a little, we'll be even tougher on your mind. By asking you to complete a concentrated course of study covering all the topics you missed.

But when you return to college in the fall, you can look forward to two pretty great years.

You'll be earning an extra $800 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your college degree.

If you're transferring from junior college, or for some other reason you couldn't take the first two years of ROTC, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.
Ohio Arts to support new playwright project

Aspiring Ohio playwrights and theater organizations will receive recognition and production support under a new program of the Ohio Arts Council (OAC) new Pick-a-Playwright project.

The OAC is soliciting scripts by Ohio playwrights for plays that are not currently available for production by nonprofit theaters, the Winter/Spring 1974-75 theater season. In this first, pilot program, only five theater groups may qualify on a first-come, first-served basis for $500 production grants. Playwrights will be asked to submit, in writing, one or more plays from a synopsis of available scripts compiled by the OAC. In addition, each playwright will receive a $500 honorarium in assistance in locating and traveling expenses incurred in the production of the new plays.

The nonprofit theater groups will receive a reading copy of the original script no later than December 31, 1975, so that theater groups may make decisions about scripts and begin production planning. Scripts approved by the OAC will be distributed to all the groups by the OAC in May. The script reading copy will be returned to the playwright at least two weeks after the first reading by the theater groups.

At the same time, the theater groups will be asked to submit a written report describing their interest in the plays, their plans for production, and their commitment to present the playwright's work to the public.

Bill Baker, National Director, His Place

In the 1974-75 season, we will have dinner together at Bonanza at noon. Invite all you know to join us. Let's talk about the new Pick-a-Playwright project.

The OAC is also soliciting scripts by Ohio playwrights for the 1974-75 theater season. In this first, pilot program, only five theater groups may qualify on a first-come, first-served basis for $500 production grants. Playwrights will be asked to submit, in writing, one or more plays from a synopsis of available scripts compiled by the OAC. In addition, each playwright will receive a $500 honorarium in assistance in locating and traveling expenses incurred in the production of the new plays.

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"Conrack" reflects author's experience

By LAURA DRAZIN

"Conrack," a new film adaptation of the bestselling novel by D.W. Winnicott, now in theaters across the country.

"Conrack," which stars Jon Voight, is the story of a young man who volunteers to help an isolated tribe of Native Americans. The film is directed by Martin Scorsese, who won an Academy Award for Best Director for his previous film, "Taxi Driver." Voight's performance has been praised for its depth and nuance.

The film is set in the remote mountains of North Carolina, where Winnicott's novel was based. Voight's character, Conrack, is a young man who has just graduated from Harvard and is eager to make a difference in the world.

"Conrack" is a story of hope and resilience, as Conrack and his team work to build a school for the children of the tribe. It is a testament to the power of education and the importance of human connection.

The film has received mixed reviews, with some critics praising Voight's performance and the film's themes, while others have criticized the pacing and the execution of the story.

Overall, "Conrack" is a thought-provoking film that offers a glimpse into a world that is often overlooked. It is a story of perseverance and the human spirit, and it is sure to leave a lasting impression on its viewers.