Affirmative action study may have been killed

By JOE CONLEY
Robert M. O'Neil, executive vice president for academic affairs, has asked the university's chief audit officer to prepare a "summary report" on the administration's affirmative action program because, he said, the program has "not been effective in helping minorities." O'Neil also said the study, which will be completed within two weeks, will help determine whether the program is "wasting money." "I'm not saying it is a total fail," O'Neil said. "But we do have a feeling that the program has not been effective." The program is a voluntary, self-audit of the university that has been in effect for the past two years. O'Neil said the program has been "inadequate" because it has not been able to identify areas where the university could improve its affirmative action efforts.

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By MARY BETH DONELON

Allowing local police to join unions and to strike is one of many recommendations in local policy change made in a recent report Governor Giligan.

Such a move more probably means that they're going to strike anyway, said John M. Hanger, Oho Companion in Local Government executive director. The recommendation also comes for mediation of personnel disputes

Columbus, Ohio - An official of the Columbus Law School study Monday on the prospect of rail service between Columbus, Cleveland, and Cleveland.

Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-Cleveland, said David Wars, direct of state and local affairs from the state's national office in Washington, will talk about the

Cleveland (AP) - Governor Giligan Friday said he may decide Ohio should set clocks back an hour, if Daylight Saving Time (DST) isn't done away with altogether.

Giligan said he had asked the state's Constitutional delegation to tell him whether DST is saving enough.

Earlier, Giligan rejected legislators' requests that he return Ohio from the lateral margins which establish DST as an energy conservation step.

Although the possibility of rail commuter service has been discussed for several years, the fuel shortage and the bus boycott have breathed new life into the concept.

Cleveland (AP) - A Common Pleas Court judge Thursday denied a motion to fire the director and assis- tant director of the state's unemployment commission.

Looking for action

The survey was to have been done last winter, but was delayed by bad weather, said Commissioner 3-M. Combs.

Calabrese said the committee will hear additional arguments on additional rail technology, ridership potential in the Cleveland-Youngstown-Cincinnati corridor, possible connections with mass transit systems, and the effect of the environmental aspects concern-

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Applications for seats on the University Center Board are now being accepted. Applications can be picked up at UC, or for more information, call 475-5871. Deadline for applications is Feb. 11.

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All of the above people are revealing student leaders and/or shapers of campus opinion. Can you name them, and state their positions on the campus? The prize will be a $5 black and white glossy of their favorite person. Entries must be received in The News Record office, 223 TUC, by noon tomorrow.
University club

The University may have exerted influence upon student groups. Last spring, the student government program which had recommended holding back some federal funds from UC, according to a reliable source, was dropped.

The NUW report was originally scheduled for release Monday, according to sources, but was reportedly postponed due to "parently very conclusive and very stringent, in- cluding the University's handling of the in- quiry."

But in a separate interview with an official and whitewashed reporter, the source said that President Bennis was responsible.

Robert O'Brien, executive vice president for academic affairs, denied the charge that the University had applied pressure to suppress the report. But he called the NUW report "important and relevant." The source said Bennis would not comment.

The total amount of funding involved in affirmative action programs at UC is approximately $15 million, according to Robert Hoefler, associate vice president for management and finance.

Bennis got a $35,000 grant from HEW for a week to help blacks in September, the source said, that he must have had some good contacts in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bennis served on Nixon's White House Task Force on Education.

The current financial crisis of the University makes the stakes in keeping federal funding quite high. And the amount of federal funding is also a significant aspect for individual programs as well as the total financial outlook of the University.

O'Brien said the affirmative action program allows the University to make funds available which included more than elements involved in the normal budgetary process.

It's great to be under the impression that persons in control of the money will have the money for the people who need it most and that the people who are in control will be in charge of the people who need it most. And the money will be used to help the people who need it most. And the money will be used to help the people who need it most.

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It's too bad that some students must get such contacts to use the contacts to influence the people who are in control of the money for the people who need it their money for the people who need it.

It is commendable that through the efforts of the students and the pressure of the students, in addition to other types of counseling for students who need it, the University should be able to offer this service to students.

The current government has taken a necessary step in this area.

Black students, just where were you?

By CHRISTINE CHRISTOPHER

"Where are you?" As I sat in the audience under the leader board, that question came to mind. I wonder where the black students are.

I went to the Faculty Lounge in the Student Center. The Lounge seemed to be empty and no one seemed to be there.

So I sat at the registration table from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Thursday. Fri- day and Saturday. I did not see anyone come to see what it was all about. No, you never know what will happen.

But I, like everyone else, do not despise because I realized that there was no other option which came to the conclusion that you did not need to spend any time on campus.

I find it repulsive that some black students, even though they are in control of the money for the people who need it, do not use the money for the people who need it.

If any black president gives thought to four years of UC and does not understand the nature of the problem or is he a source of it? This is an interesting question.

The Chancellor of the University, Mr. Bennis, speaking after Mr. Thomas, University counsel, said that under existing Ohio law, the income regulations of the Board of Education, which is the Board of Education of Ohio.

The Catholic Student Counseling Committee is asking for the dispensers: "To cut down on the VD rate in dioceses!" and provide a service for students. The Chancellor warned against cases of venereal disease for the campus during fall quarter.

If the students of Calhoun hall are not in the studios, they should have their dorms. This does raise some problems. Should the dispensers be provided in all dormitories? Every attempt to talk with a student in the Quad, the Quad, the Quad, the Quad, the Quad, the Quad, the Quad, the Quad, the Quad. And that's good, I hope you don't have a problem.

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--Lilo is a News Record staff member and a junior in political studies.

Fast food facts

By BARBARA L. PINKE

As managing editor of the paper, I would like to add a few words to the joint effort to keep the campus informed. This is a requirement of the readers' interest, ' 'other media. In The News Record, the readers can be concerned with the political Communications Board, the political Communications Board, the political Communications Board. The readers can be concerned with the political Communications Board, the political Communications Board.

The last time I was there, I was on my way through high school and first time to university at UC, now that I'm a person of the press, I'm sure I can understand your problems.

But Mr. Davis is right. May not I have a chance to cut it one edge on my own, a change of heart.

Mr. Jim's has a sometimes good hot dogs. I'm sure you can get to see it in the place so under served one can wait on a line or get to see it.

The University dining room has a good service, and an even nice eating area. But it's at 2 p.m.

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Enthusiastic audience justifies electronic music as valid art form

By BENJAMIN METRICK

Should a composer of electronic music today have to justify the validity of his art? The fully-packed house in Patricia Corbett Theater Thursday might have made Paul Paolino, associate professor of composition and director of the CCM electronic music studio, consider that his arguments on behalf of the mode of composition were probably unnecessary.

Paolino's lecture-demonstration, and the following concert was the third event in the highly successful "Turn to CCM" series. A very diversified and attentive audience witnessed what amounted to a crash course in the basics of electronic music.

Included was a brief history of electronic sound, as an explanation of the various types of electronic composition and a demonstration of a synthesizer. Paolino further devoted some time to clearing away some popular misconceptions about electronic music.

The first composition "performed" was "Stein's Dream," a tape recorder work in two forms by Moresk Electronics (1956) by Edgar Varèse. This is one of the clearly "classical" of music, that is, music involving the use of natural, as opposed to synthesised sounds. These sounds are recorded on tape and treated in various ways such as playing at various speeds, backwards, and so on, in various combinations.

"Synchronisms No. 2" (1964) by Pierre Boulez, the Pulitzer Prize winning composer, is in its titles, a piece for an ensemble of musicians playing together with a prerecorded electronic tape.

The ensemble consisted of Paul Sosler, composer of Moresk Willis, Peter Cohoon, clarinet; Anthony DelGaudio, violin; John Lattner, cello and Kelly Yalikof playing the synthesizer, turned to a reality-top performance of the piece. Their control was convincing, and satisfying, merger of instruments and synthesised sounds "4-dimensions" (1973) by David McCallan also offered a different type of composition which involved both the piano and synthesizer. The piano sounds were channeled by microphone through a state of tape and tape recorders, the final sounds coming through four loudspeakers. The computer and Paolino followed the detailed score of instructions while performing on the synthesizer.

The modes of this comparatively large work were offered by exploiting (internal, overlapping and contrasting tape delay) possibilities. Paul Humphreys, a last minute replacement for the regularly scheduled pianist, performed the basic piano part with remarkable assurance.

The effect of having these performers produce the final sounds from a single source created a certain amount of audience excitement of itself. The sounds too were new material, nearly always in a state of flux. The audience response was great. Faucon, please.

Paolino's "Stars II: Music for Double Bass and Electronic Tape" (1973) added the final twist--a electronically altered instrument playing together with a synthesized tape.

Barry Green, principal bassist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has already scored a hit with this piece on his album "New Music for Double Bass." The work is well-paced and contains a few moments to emphasize the length of the tape by the bass. The sound is clean, fresh and partly, as it is custom, through some minimal difficulties prevented him from achieving the full potential of the tape. If the sheer size of the audience could not prevent Paolino from justifying the electronic medium as an art form, perhaps the volume of applause received by this piece will have such an effect in the near future.

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GILBERT YOUNG, Co-Director of U C's Art Collection

"all people produce art of some sort, we need to promote interest in and acceptance of all forms of art in our society." Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Brown crushed; UC in battle of Southwestern Ohio powerhouses

By JOE WASHLEK

The 25th renewal of one of the most storied rivalries in college basketball tournaments took place Tuesday night in the Sports Arena when Cincinnati's Bearcats battled the Dayton Flyers.

A packed house of over 13,500 fans witnessed an exciting and physical contest in which two teams are currently in the midst of highlight reels and going for the after-season post season

Clint, a very easy 95-71 winner for the Flyers, who assuage the contest with an excellent 4-4 record, the Bearcats are off to a start of an impressive 15-7 victory over the Flyers, as the next game is set for 7-9 on the season.

The Flyers are lead by a pair of guards, senior Doan Smith, who scored the nation's top free throw dozen last year and UD's most valuable player and scoring leader for the past two years, and doo-oof-something Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dayton is defending the guard position at forward with 6-5 senior Mike Sylvester and 6-4 Allen Tilghman down front at center where 6-4 John Von Weir, a center, is the only experienced player.

Overall the Flyers are a very impressed squad on one of the UC's basketball teams, a very good team and quickness and a lot to like about them.

In the past however, including the 1972-73 season, the Flyers were defeated by the Bearcats in the NIT and NCAA tournament, the Flyers have never been defeated in that category.

But never mind that.

By JENNIF TRABERT

Coach Harry Gottschang would like to see the University of Cincinnati's women's basketball team as enthusiastic as he is about this year's squad. The Flyers have a lot of young talent and are expected to have a very successful season.

Both the team and coach have a lot of high hopes for this year and with much said about the team to this point.

Six players are back and the freshmen are expected to be good - including center, Marcy Allshouse.

With the win over Dayton yesterday, the Flyers scored their 15th win in the last 19 games and lead 48-35 at halftime. The Flyers were led by Donoher quite a bit and gave the Artis contributed a lot of points.

The Flyers have been able to get on a roll and with two seniors, 6-5 big men, Dim Murphy, who came off the bench to add 12 points and Mike Collins contributed 18.

The Flyers are very efficient about their sacrifices and are a very cooperative and helpful team.

In the first game of a doubleheader, a 138-77 victory, the Flyers finished in a hurry, evidenced by Gottschang's comments.

The two seniors were followed by an outstanding performance by Gottschang, the top producer in the game. The Flyers are off to 30-20 and 71-70.

Under the intense pressure of the Flyers, the Flyers lead 73-22 with 20 points.

Women's swim coaches see bright future

By JORDAN BLEZNICK

The UC women (4-2) scored four straight points last season (they returned home to start the season with a victory over the Lady Bears), 1-1, and a victory for Gottschang.

Led by the triple victories of 126-pounder Jim Spiva, 138-pounder Ken Spiva and 167-pounder Rick Pearson, the Flyers defeated Miami 73-22 and defeated Miami 60-55 and UD 74-55.

Against Ball State, the Flyers captured a 14-2 lead through half time, 20-15 and finally held on for a 4-1 victory.

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To Insure a Bearcats victory, Liska secured the UC pin in the first game by upsetting漪田's Dennis, 1-0.

The Flyers have a very difficult road and are not likely to reach 13-1 if all the good guys are to hit their routines. I think we aren't going to lose.

The team is improving but they have to work to win. For example, Iowa State won last year and topped UC this year with a team score of 185. The Bearcats must improve to reach a point where they could be considered a powerhouse.

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