Concerts financially unsuccessful at UC

Barbara L. Pinzka

This is the first part of a report on the concert series at the Rock Center for Arts.

The series has encountered financial difficulties, with several concerts failing to meet expectations.

**Typical Concert Expenditures**

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**Report due in March**

Students study bargaining impact

By Ron Libau

The recent flurry of activity on the campus has focused on the University's collective bargaining efforts. The new contract negotiations have brought attention to the role of the students in the process.

**Board decision deferred on collective bargaining**

By David Sterling, president of the UC Association of Graduate Employees

The Board of Regents has deferred action on the contract, citing the need for further negotiations.

**Noblesse oblige**

By Milton Oscar

The report on Noblesse oblige is being reviewed by the faculty, who are discussing the issues raised in the report.

**Bennis seeks more state funding for university**

President Benjis and James F titled for immediate action to improve the state subsidy formula. Benjis argued that the current formula was inadequate and called for a new approach.

**Students able to appeal citations in traffic court**

Barbara Mattia

Approximately 1000 students are eligible for court based on parking citations. The new system allows students to appeal citations in traffic court.

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Ohio colleges begin info system

Repetitions of 45 of Ohio's private institutions of higher education met at a Uniform Information System (UIS), an organ-data collector and analysis program. The Foundation, considering one of the finest state-level information programs in the country, currently reports data from 30 public-supported colleges and universities, and is expected to cover all 45 institutions by the fall of 1975. The UIS state study evaluates student enrollment, financial aid, instructional programs, student achievement, and institutional financial data.

Représentants de 45 des institutions privées de l'Ohio ont rencontré lundi pour créer un système d'information uniforme (UIS), un système de collecte et d'analyse d'organes. Foundation, considéré comme l'un des premiers programmes d'information étatiques, évalue actuellement des données de 30 établissements publics, et espère couvrir tous les 45 institu-
s par l'automne 1975. Le UIS étudie l'évaluation des étudiants, des bourses d'études, des programmes d'enseignement, des réalisations des étudiants et des données financières des institutions.

"In spite of a strong disagreement, they will have a fair trial if I take a judge's chair," Metzenbaum said. He added he decided to specify what he would do if the court of appeals reversed an order he had declared to be unenforceable. "It's the right thing to do."
A&S reorganised for increased enrollment

By CHUCK MELVIN

A&S reorganization within the Muskingum University community is a major support suggested by the A&S faculty, students, and administration concerning the success of the School of Business and the Department of English enrolled at the University. Theanticipation of enrollment increases, the need for better faculty development, and the restructuring of the curriculum were major concerns of students and faculty alike. The comments on the reorganization of A&S have been positive, with most students and faculty members expressing a desire for increased opportunities and better facilities.

Intramural influx

The intramural program at Muskingum University has experienced a significant increase in participation over the past few years. This growth can be attributed to several factors, including the introduction of new sports, the expansion of existing programs, and the creation of additional opportunities for students to participate in intramural activities. The intramural program offers a wide range of sports and activities, allowing students to engage in physical activity while also fostering a sense of community and camaraderie among participants.

Cincinnati teachers seek voice in policy decisions

The Cincinnati City School Board is considering a new policy that would give teachers a voice in the decision-making process. The proposal, which is being discussed by the board, would allow teachers to participate in policy discussions and provide input on issues such as curriculum, finance, and school improvement. The teachers are hoping that this new policy will give them a greater sense of involvement and control over the direction of the school district.

KSU investigation still on; indictments possible

The investigation into the activities of Muskingum University President John Harper continues, with possible indictments still on the horizon. The probe, which was ordered by the Justice Department in 1971, has been ongoing for nearly four years. The probe is focused on allegations of corruption and financial mismanagement within the university. The investigation has been costly and time-consuming, with significant resources dedicated to the probe. The university has cooperated fully with the investigation, and President Harper has remained steadfast in his defense of the university's operations.

Metzenbaum finances published

The financial information of Senator Howard Metzenbaum was recently published, providing a detailed look at his financial holdings and investments. Metzenbaum's financial disclosures include a variety of assets, ranging from stocks and bonds to real estate and charitable contributions. The disclosures also reveal Metzenbaum's support for progressive causes, with contributions to various organizations and political campaigns.

Hair survey issues

By MEGAN BAILLETT

Two recent questionnaire surveys were recently conducted at the university to gather information about student and faculty hair. The surveys sought to determine what kind of an impression an individual's hair style makes on others. The results of the surveys are being used to inform future policies and programs aimed at promoting a positive campus environment.

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Subsidy talks today

President Bennis travels to Columbus today to meet with the chancellor and his staff to talk about getting some changes made in the subsidy so that it can be in effect on time next semester. He has been told that the subsidy is unlikely to be adopted by the Board of Administration in December that he would seek to alter the subsidy rather than have the University begin its own program. Bennis is also talking with faculty officials. Bennis will be asking for a long term subsidy as he feels that smaller changes for an immediate change are not what is needed.

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UC basketball needs conference

By KEVIN LIBBY

As the basketball season draws to a close, the status of a tournament bid for UC, which is currently 13-11 in the Big East, will likely be determined in the upcoming weeks.

Ralph DeZoula, who has followed the season, knows that UC has a good shot at the bid, but the Bearcats have not yet clinched it.

"The Bearcats have the look of an NCAA tournament team," DeZoula said. "They have the size, the experience, and the skill to compete against any team in the tournament."

Despite their promising record, UC has struggled in conference play, losing four of their last five games.

The Bearcats will need to win their remaining two games to secure their place in the NCAA tournament.

"It will be a tough task, but I believe the Bearcats can do it," DeZoula said. "They have the talent and the drive to make a deep run in the tournament."
Metro presents ‘TV Guide’

METRO, a U of C men’s honorary, presented its annual variety show, lampooning the University community.

Above, “All in the Family” (students’ names were not available).

Photos by Greg Chairch/The News Record

“DATING GAME”

“SONNY AND CHER”

“DEAN MARTIN AND THE DING-ALINGS”

A TV PERSONALITY
Joni Mitchell’s latest album conveys ‘convincing emotions’

By CHAR WARMAN

"Court and Spark," Joni Mitchell, Asylum, 710-101

The most currently popular Joni Mitchell song, "Copper Kettle," appears nowhere in her latest album, "Court and Spark." This is probably because she is not really interested in singing it, as one can hear on the opening of "Court and Spark," which is a slow, spoken request for more time to complete the composition. Mitchell’s voice is used as an instrument, with Synthesizer and electric guitar playing in the background. The result is a haunting meditation on the passage of time, and the inevitability of change.

"Court and Spark" is a collection of songs that explore the themes of love, loss, and personal growth. The songs are written in a style that is both intimate and universal, with lyrics that speak to the human experience. Mitchell’s vocals are often high-pitched and emotional, conveying a sense of longing and hope.

In conclusion, "Court and Spark" is a beautiful album that is sure to please fans of Joni Mitchell and also new listeners who appreciate her unique style and message. It is a reminder that music can be a powerful tool for expressing the complexities of the human condition.
By LINDA BRUZGULIS

The program for the weekend of The Cincinnati Ballet Company (CBC) performance at Corbett Auditorium is a delight. The weekend could have easily been read from the inside out in visual design. Costumed in simple Balanchine’s “Concerto Barocco” the series of symmetries and dissonances could have easily been read white tunic (the male soloist in practice) rhythmic and pulsating “Frevo.” They held form flexible dancing.

Jolson’s movies on the TV. Why, there’s nothin’ wrong with black faces. In 1933 black faces with quick parts and experience other moods of the program, the CBC performed last weekend could have easily been read. The grandparents never mentioned that the shorter sections danced by that rhythm which can just sweep the face.” The grandparents never mentioned that the shorter sections danced by that rhythm which can just sweep the face.” The grandparents never mentioned that the shorter sections danced by that rhythm which can just sweep the face.” The grandparents never mentioned that the shorter sections danced by that rhythm which can just sweep the face.”

The final work is an oratorio, “The Loves of Comus,” a masque composed of the CBC Chamber Choir conducted by B. E. Ufford. There is no admission charge.

The first performance of “Salome,” by Paul Cooper, will be presented by the University Chorale for a concert at 8 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. There will be a test of voice and movement at 7:30 p.m. in the same hall. The performance is sponsored by the University Music Department and is free of charge.

The CINCINNATI Ballet Company is shown during a rehearsal of "Faces of Violence" (Salome). Dancers are (left to right) Lawrence Jones, as the Eagle; Colleen Giesting, as Salome; David Blackburn, as Herod; Wayne Holmes, as the Guard; and Susan Shultsman, as Herodias.

The first Saturday evening program has no subject matter but, according to Balanchine,...
**Sports**

The University league singles competition this quarter. The winner of this match meets University of West Virginia Powerlifting Champs. West Virginia has been in every collegiate powerlifting meet this season. The Bear does hope however, that he can release all of those few hours, I can be Warren be it at a football or basketball game, was aroused this past week running around these parts which he is called upon more often to perform. His love for the Bear would be his honest that he didn’t admit that the job does have its drawbacks, although they don’t outweigh the good aspects. Monty, Mr. Bear is concerned with the heart, especially at basketball. He has found a great for football season. But during basketball he is a slave to keep himself from falling due to heat and rain. The cheerleaders, although a group of our win this year’s suspensions. When it comes to this sort of thing which can’t be described. In his position, the Bear would not lie to the audience about a good performance, but his lack of precision affects his overall score. 7th floor Calhoun’s John Meckstroth awaits the match between Dolphin House’s Mark Smith and Herbert Walter of the 5th floor Calhoun for the other championship position.

**West Virginia depth defeats gymnasts**

**By MARTIN ROTHCHILD**

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**Weightlifting club hosts powerlifting champs**

**By CAROLE STURLEY**

The old cliché that school spirit is doing well in some individuals on this campus, but the Bear finds it refreshing to see so many people around this past week by scores. He has never been in a classroom, he doesn’t want to be. He just wants to sit on a couch or whisper with the wind, and not be bothered by the least, the experience is unique. There really aren’t too many true bears running around these parts, which have the life, vitality, and spirit which is exhibited in the UC Bearcat of to-day. The Bear, as he likes to be called, seems to be an example of a man, but also a professional entertainer with a reputation to uphold school spirit as well as make people laugh and enjoy the day. "Actually," the Bear told me, "I’m a state of mind, something which can’t be determined. In his position, the Bear isrelease from the release of suspensions for these few hours, I can be Warren keeping silent or be at it as a football or basketball game, or a swimming or wrestling match."

The sterns and the skin the Bear uses are usually done separately. He agrees that people in the audience think he is in the pink, having seen flocks of frightened little children and old, bald, sticking out their tongues, are just a part of the experience which makes up the Bear’s personaliy. The Bear wouldn’t be honest if he didn’t admit that the job does have its drawbacks, although they don’t outweigh the good aspects. Monty, Mr. Bear is concerned with the heart, especially at basketball. He has found a great for football season. But during basketball he is a slave to keep himself from falling due to heat and rain. The cheerleaders, although a group of our win this year’s suspensions. When it comes to this sort of thing which can’t be described. In his position, the Bear would not lie to the audience about a good performance, but his lack of precision affects his overall score. 7th floor Calhoun’s John Meckstroth awaits the match between Dolphin House’s Mark Smith and Herbert Walter of the 5th floor Calhoun for the other championship position.

**Whispering with the UC Bearcat—a unique experience**

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Hockey coach has big plans for high school team

By JOE WALKER

Their red uniforms look like the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League, but that's where the resemblance ends, for the newly formed UC hockey team.

That lack of resemblance won't always be the case, said Coach Jack Zieleneiwski.

Zieleneiwski plans for his Wildcats to be an intercollegiate league within two years.

His men recently opened their schedules, but Zieleneiwski is not ready to judge their prospects for the season.

"The kids were even playing for their own possession through December," Zieleneiwski said. The Wildcats practice on Thursday nights for one hour at Northwood Ice Center.

One of our alumns got the money for the red uniforms," said Zieleneiwski.

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