**State approves $10 million UC supplement**

By Mike Sioneker

UC has finally received the state's financial assistance that it desperately sought over a year ago to help it reach a financial goal. The Ohio state legislature has approved the state's share of a $25 million supplement to support the University's annual operating budget. As approved by the legislature, the bill will provide the University $10 million additional state subsidy in 12 installments retroactive to July 1975.

UC President Warren Bennis said the supplement is "a giant step forward for UC" and the city and education. "It represents a significant step toward the University's fiscal parity with Ohio's state universities as we had unofficially approved by telephone." Bennis said the University faced "bankruptcy" if the funding had not been secured.

The University first petitioned the Board of Regents for a supplement in 1969, and the state legislature has continued to consider the issue since then. The University's fiscal position has improved significantly since then, but the state has continued to lag in its funding levels.

"The University's funds and the disparity between the University and its peers are widening the gap each year," Bennis said. The state's share will provide the University with additional funds to support its academic programs and other initiatives. The supplement will help the University maintain its status as a major research institution and continue to provide high-quality education to its students.

"The University's ties with Cincinnati and the region remain strong," Bennis said. "We are grateful for the support of our state legislators and the Ohio General Assembly in providing this critical funding."
UC's 1st Ohio River Music Festival:

By Marc Schelness

CINCINNATI—They arrived in custom-painted vans, beat-up pick-up trucks bearing signs "Chicago", "Music Festival", " decryption" and "stage area."

The concert was security-focused and featured karate specialists guarding the stage area.

They occasionally took delight in an affluent audience line-struck the front of the 15,000 fans stripping away the face of the crowd.

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Triceratop America: A sculpture that fights back
by Tom Bogg

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Women's athletics need $100,000

By Mike Marny

UC's women's athletic program seeks to exceed $100,000 to defray costs of new athletic center. Joanne Tuerck, associate athletic director, said the new athletic center is needed because of the current fiscal situation of the athletic department. She added that the center will help in the overall competitiveness of the athletic program.

"We need increased funding. Coaches need full appointment and they are to be adequately remunerated," Tuerck said. "We need increased finances in addition to affiliation and staff."

Another aspect of the women's program which lacks funding is a new athletic center. The recently released athletic report recommends the construction of a full-time center, and Tuerck said that women's athletics were recommended.

The construction of the center was in response to Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in athletic programs by institutions receiving federal funds. The greatest effect the Title IX has had, was to raise the level of sensitivity to women's athletics," Tuerck remarked.

Faculty dining room —

university in mind.

"No one can actually represent all students at faculty. The dining room can only do what is best for the students at the campus community," he said.

In passing the resolution, Center established the following guidelines:

* The Strider Rooms be used for an undergraduate student who is majoring in a subject that requires the TUC. The faculty dining room are for faculty dining. This guideline is effective immediately
* Faculty dining room hours of operation would be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Strider Rooms may be used by faculty, administrators, and staff. The Strider Rooms are to be permitted as personal guests, with administration permission, and the faculty dining room is permitted for usual guests. No unauthorized student room should be occupied.

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