Elections Top Student Activities

King's Death Stirs Action; UBA Sponsors Memorial

by Patrick J. Fox

Today from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. the UC student body elections are being held in the Great Hall of the University Center and also Logan Hall for Nursing and Health students only.

The offices of Student Body President and Vice President as well as Senate positions are up for grabs in the annual UC elections that expect a 700-plus voter turn-out. Also class officers and tribunal positions will be determined.

A memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Nobel Prize winner, and nonviolent civil rights leader, was held in Wilson Auditorium at noon last Friday. The memorial service was hastily organized after Dr. King's death by the United Black Association, the Student Senate, and Associated Student Government of the University of Cincinnati. The service "should be bereaved because we have lost a great man; Negroes should be bereaved..." Father Herring said to the audience as he delivered the eulogy.

Father Herring, backed also by the NR, is the president of ATO Fraternity and is the present Corresponding Secretary of the Senate. Herring will graduate from A&S in June, is a member of UBA and NR, and is a team member of "Choice 68." Mark Painter, an active Senator for the past 2 years, has served on Union Board and Budget Board, while serving as Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Residence Halls. Painter is an independent candidate.

Past president of IFC and member of Sophos and Metros, Glen Weissenger is also in A & S and running for the Presidency. Weissenger lists his activities as being among others, past treasurer of his Sophomore Class, president of the Senior Class, and Executive at Large, National Intramural Conference Scholarship Committee.

Barry Klein, Sigma Alpha Mu president and candidate for UC Vice-President, is presently an elected Senator from Bus. Ad. Klein, also a member of Sophos and Metros, is serving as chairman of the Student Senate Committees. Klein, the running mate of Joe Herring, is also backed by the Coalition.

Bob Collins, backed by both UBA and the NR and running mate of Mark Painter, is the other candidate for Vice-President. Collins is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Psi fraternities and is running mate of Mark Painter, the independent candidate.

The students during these two days, will also vote for president of each class. The candidates are, for Sophomore Class, Un. Bartin, Engineering; and Eric Nowlin, DAA. For Junior Class president, Michael A. J. Horrell, Bus. Ad. The candidates are, Tom Saul and Barry Webb. Running for Senior Class president are Fred Erbli, A & S; and Bill Worthenning from Engineering.

The National's "Choice 68" will bring national issues into the campus focus. Included on the ballot will be 13 possible candidates for the United States Presidency and three referendum issues, two which deal with the Vietnam war, all part of "Choice 68." The national issues of "Choice 68" will be listed on the ballots of today's and tomorrow's campus wide elections.

The expanded campus ballot will also allow the students to voice their opinions on many campus and national issues by way of the Senate initiated "Student Opinion Poll." The pass-fail option may serve as a guide to future policy and decision making by the UC Student Senate.

The current elections are the first and most important step that students should and can take to make a place for themselves in the government of the University of Cincinnati.

Faculty To View Pass-Fail Option

by Brian Zalek

The Pass Fail Option, proposed by the A&S Tribunal and approved by the A&S Correlation Committee (with a few minor revisions), will be considered for final approval April 11. At this time the A&S Faculty will decide if the Pass-Fail Option will be initiated. If initiated, the proposal will null all effect until next year.

The Pro Option proposes that students assigned to the pass-fail program should be given the opportunity to audit classes and pass in the sense of surprise, for I always readied in the sense of surprise, for I always readyed
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They Seem Unflustered
Few Students Meet Candidates; But Participation Is Still Urged

by Margie Babst

It's a bit disheartening to see the clock and peer hopefully at the door ten minutes after the program should have begun. A single thought pervaded the room. Surely more students would come to meet and hear the views of the Student Body presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

More did come. At 1:10 p.m., the candidates filed onto the stage and faced the 85 interested students that comprised the audience in the Great Hall last Thursday for the "Meet Your Candidates" session.

The awareness that they were speaking to a meager 3% of the campus constituency was not outwardly reflected in the appeals of the candidates. If anything, the rows of empty chairs detracted from their common plea for more student participation in student government. It was in the methods of sparking students to de-escalate their apathy that the three presidential candidates, Joe Herring, Glen Weissenberger, and Mark Painter differed.

While what a candidate says he believes must be weighed carefully, some emphasis is also placed on a politician's image. Rightly or wrongly, a person communicates his ideas can sway the voter.

It might serve a somewhat useful purpose to compare the delivery of the three contenders for No. 1 position and those of the two vice-presidential hopefuls, Barry Klein and Robert Collins.

Joe Herring spoke out forcefully, loud and clear, if you will, as though all trivia was to be deleted and everything he said was important. His tone deepened to underscore the word "right" as he insisted that student government was the inalienable right of the students, not a privilege to be begged for from the administration. He stood very straight and rocking his whole body forward only when he used the word "student." In brief, his delivery was the most formal.

Glen Weissenberger spoke quietly of his beliefs, rather than going into his specific platform. He alternated between knitting his brow and hammering his right hand to emphasize his major points.

While it may be a fallacious myth that the short man had a slight disadvantage, Weissenberger rolled his eyes and quickly checked his scepticism. While what a candidate says he believes must be weighed carefully, some emphasis is also placed on a politician's image. Rightly or wrongly, a person communicates his ideas can sway the voter.

The delivery and tone is not as forceful as Herring's and not as formal as Weissenberger's. Barry Klein spoke as though he was worried about the clock short-changing him, while Bob Collins kept a much easier pace.

None of the candidates were hesitant about their beliefs and all of them deserved a larger student turn out than they received.

Co-op Controversy Remains In Senate

by Patrick J. Par

In recent weeks the stew of controversy revolting around Engineering Section II Co-ops and the tuition reductions has been brought to a boil by the remarks of Senator Gary Adams and his constituents.

The problem was last brought to the attention of the students by Senator Adams of the Senate meeting of March 27 and as reported by the News Record on Friday, the 29th.

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Oh, oh. Bet my date is the one with "personality."
Mummers Guild Showcase; One Show Of Four Plays

The four best one-act plays directed by students from the graduate directing class will be presented in Studio 101, Wilson Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. The plays are all modern, some of them gutsy, some of them funny. Presented will be a drama, a comic farce, a melodrama, and a fantasy.

The directors chosen include Tom Warner, most recently seen in "Silent Dance on the Killing Ground," Dick Van Hoene who directed "Blow Dance," June Baldwin, last seen in "All the Way Home," and Mike De Francesco.

Religious Services

A group of students who find fault with University policy have taken matters into their own hands. Since the University does not allow religious services to be held on campus, these students are staging an eschatological happening to take place at 12:22 and 1:03 on Good Friday at 2717 Clifton Ave. across from Wilson. Admission is just one dollar for students and faculty. Tickets are available at the door.

The four best one-act plays include Michael Weiner, Joanne Nutter, and Mike Conway in the first play, Bonnie Hinson, Dennis Johnson, and Moyo Sauer in the second, Leslie Linn, Patti Llovet, and Bill Shore in the third, and Joel Levenson and Judy Scott in the last. Admission is just one dollar for students and faculty. Tickets are available at the door.
Adminstered Statement

April 8, 1968

Throughout his career, assassination, in the eyes of most men, has been an especially vicious form of action; and assassins have seemed to be the very prototype of the villain. Throughout history, too, the act of assassination has provoked horror — spiritually and physically. And, as the outgrowth of hatred, assassinations usually have spread hatred more widely, and have intensified rather than alleviated humanity’s basic problems and differences.

It used to be that we, as Americans, were alternately astonished and disgusted in our foreign land, and then next year, was said to be drawing to a close.

Now, we are on the verge of something, a new and sometimes soggy baseball diamond. We employed good engineers and landscape architects to design the diamond, Mr. Moore said. "We knew it would be better if tied, but funds were limited. We simply didn’t have the money to go for it.

Mr. Moore added that he, along with the experts, had hoped for a chance to do it better if tiled, but funds were limited. We simply didn’t have the money to go for it.

You now the University is attempting to correct the situation. According to Mr. Moore, drainage tile is being laid and a sub-grade project is under way. The baseball diamonds be perfectly flat. This regulation has been the manifestation of God’s will on earth.

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Rates Not Unfair Langsam, Parker Maintain

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The Direct Line column of the NR by Brian Zakem has also received a letter concerning the tuition rates of the Engineering Co-ops. This article will attempt to clear up this confusion and cool the controversy revolving around this issue by providing the statement by Dr. Garland Parker, Vice Provost for Admissions and Records, and subsequent interviews with Dr. Parker and President Walter G. Langsam in reply to both Senator Adams' remarks and the following letter to Direct Line:

Question: "Why can't reduced fees in the College of Engineer- ing be put into effect for Section II Students during the first quarter, Summer 1968?"

Dr. Parker's Reply:

Dear Mr. Zakem:

Over the period of the last two years, the University of Cincinn- nati engaged in intensive negotiations with the Chancellor and other staff representatives of the Ohio Board of Regents in respect to the state affiliation agreement that becomes fully effective in the 1968-69 academic year. The negotiation of this agreement is one of the most significant events in the life of the University and one that most students will react to the inestimable benefit of all students, especially to Ohio residents.

The objectives of the Regents are to be of maximum aid possible to higher education in Ohio and at the same time to have the individual institutions with as much freedom in operation as possible. Even so, some regula- tions, audit procedures, and con- firms were required by a state affiliation arrangement. One focal point in our negotiations with the Regents was the effective date of the student fee changes (reductions for Ohio residents and increases for nonresidents of Ohio) that were associated with the state affiliation agreement. In view of the University's overall budget situation it was necessary for UC to ask that the fee changes not be made effective prior to September 1, 1968. To have made the fee changes effective earlier would have meant an increase in the 1967-68 budget year which could not have been absorbed. The Regents were un- derstanding of our general situa- tion and agreed that the changes should become effective on Sep- tember 1, 1968. They are not amenable to the practice of mak- ing fee changes effective at one date for the University as a whole and then making exceptions for one or more programs within the institution.

It is a fact, also, that had the effective date been set earlier, to- comprehend the Summer Quarter, for example, the nonresidents of Ohio in the College of Engineer- ing would have had a tuition in- crease before any other student group. If such an earlier date had applied also to the Summer School, as presumably it would have been, the nonresidents in that unit would have received an increase earlier than other stu- dents. At the same time, the loss to the University occasioned by earlier fee reductions for Ohio residents would have been ex- cessive, in view of our previous- ly arranged budget.

It also may be observed that there have been fee changes in the past that took effect at dif- ferent times in the year, on Jan- uary 1, for example. In fact, a good argument can be made that a September 1 effective date is the optimum dates for fee changes in the interest of the largest num- ber of students. Since it is diffi- cult to have a perfect time for fee changes for everyone, we en- deavor to make the best arrange- ments possible in the interest of the entire University family, of which, of course, the students are the primary segment. That is what we sought to do in this instance. I hope that all of us will be aware of the major advant- ages, both educational and finan- cially that will accrue to the University and the students as a result of our state affiliation arrangement. Sincerely,

Garland G. Parker
Vice Provost for Admissions and Records

In an NR interview with Dr. Parker on his statement, the following comments were made:

NR: Did the University and/or the Administration realize at the time of negotiations and their eventual finalization with the state that there would be differ- ence of payments for tuition be- tween Section I and Section II for the same quarter of educa- tion?

Parker: We always knew that they would pay a difference.

NR: Do you feel that the differ- ence in payment by Section II Co-ops from Section I Co-ops is unfair to Section III?

Parker: I do not, when you look at the thing in total perspective. September 1 is a common date for all the students. I don't know of any ideal date.

NR: Do you agree with those people who claim that there is an equity (unfairness) to Section II Engineering Co-ops because of the different tuition rates?

Langsam: I don't agree at all; these people should be happy that they're getting tuition reduc- tion. All reductions come effective at a set date.

NR: Why couldn't the tuition become effective for the Section II Co-ops in the summer?

Langsam: We couldn't do this because we don't receive state subsidy until July 1st and the summer session starts on June 1st.

NR: Could a rebate be made to these Co-ops?

Langsam: We can't afford to make a rebate to Engineering students and summer school stu- dents, plus all other Co-op sec- tions.

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A&S Philosophy Major, Representative to Greek Week Committee Co-Chairman, Men's Advisory, Business Manager of Hermes Magazine, Student Senate Committee Member, Past social chairman and vice-president of social fraternity, Delegate to Inter-fraternity Council.
Booming Enthusiasm by Richie Katz

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This week, weather providing, Coach Rice has scheduled a practice Wednesday for his Samples' crew. Yesterday they encountered Dayton at Dayton and today they meet Miami in Cincinnati. Team captain, Steve Wenderfer was quoted as saying that Dayton once again in the first of what could prove to be many make-up games.

This weekend the Bearcats will play four games in two days. They meet Ohio State Friday in a double header at Columbus and they return to Cincinnati Saturday for a twin bill with Notre Dame.


The 1967-'68 season, Cincinnati's 15th consecutive winning campaign, was headlined by Coach Tay Baker. Coach Baker also paid tribute to the seniors of the Bearcats, John Howard, Mike Luchi, Dick Boudlin, and Mike Lurchy. He also introduced several high school prospects, including Rupert Breedlove of Knoxville, Tennessee, who has already signed a letter of intent to UC.

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1968 Greek Week Theme Indicates Leadership, Service, And Brotherhood

"Let us unite into bonds of brotherhood and show our strength in order to go beyond." This statement of the 1968 Greek Week theme, as expressed by co-chairmen Gary Menchhofer and Sharon Fitzpatrick, is indicative of the strong Greek spirit at U.C. Through the activities of Greek Week, Greeks hope to display their leadership, service, and brotherhood to the University and the community as well as honor outstanding chapters and individuals.

Greeks Week will open at 7:00 on Friday April 19, with a torch-light parade down Clifton Avenue to Nippert Stadium. Official proclamations by Governor Rhodes, Mayor Rushman, and President Langsam will follow. After the Greek Week Torch is lit, the Pi Kappa Alpha Chariot Races will be held in the stadium. At 9:00 the Greek Goddess, who will reign throughout the week, will be crowned.

Greek Week will climax Friday night with a dance featuring "The McCoy's" at Music Hall. Everyone attending the dance must wear a costume in keeping with the Greek theme and the dance theme; "Beyond the Heavens". After the introduction of the Greek goddess and Greek man, participation trophies will be awarded to groups accumulating the most points during the week. 1968 Greek Week will end officially when the torch is extinguished that night, but hopefully, the Greek spirit will last beyond that week and throughout the entire year.

Greeks Week Festivities will begin on April 19 in Nippert Stadium with clarion races and the crowning of the Greek Goddess.
athlete's petition to reconfirm the original platform and policy for success in student government. For those readers not familiar with the party's platform, it may be appropriate here to reiterate some of its more prominent planks.

First and foremost, the party has made known its desire to bridge the communication gap between students and elected representatives by establishing better government-constituency relationships.

No less important, however, the party has pledged to remain firm in its drive for more snick- ers in the snack bar and more grins in the grill. With respect to such controversial issues as beer on campus, and less stringent parking regu-

lations, the party is a staunch ad-

vocate of their being instituted without further delay.

The man designated to spearhead the execution of these policies is, Dale Stumpe, well-known Swede mentor. Despite criticism to the contrary, Stumpe is emi-

nently qualified for the post of Student Senator to the College of Business Administration. A former staff sergeant in the Army, Stumpe brings a unique combination of leadership, experience, and a cognizance of what's happening to his condit-

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port to Stumpe. When asked to comment, on the condition of student government, Dan Whiteley, a party spokesman and UC swimming star, replied: "There is room for improvement." The election of Dale Stumpe as representative of the people will result in this long-overdue improvement.

King Praised
At Memorial

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ning. My second reaction was

"What will this result in?"

"We have an obligation to make it result in something. We must take a positive step, both publicly and privately. Publicly, by pass-

ing legislation—civil rights legis-

lation. Privately by a moral is-

suing of all of us—the laws aren't enough. If as many people would write in the name of civil rights as they did to remove Adam Clayton Powell." Dean Temple responded: "My reaction was shock or, really, dis-

belief. In a sense, Martin Luther King represented a link between non-violent groups and violent groups. His death is a breaking of this link.

"Reverend King was a symbol of this nonviolent approach, but there is no longer this symbol. Those who wish to perpetuate these ideals of non-violence must be even more aggressive in speak-

ing out for a reasonable and rational approach to civil rights."

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