Finger Opens Election Bid
Not Recognized Candidate

Also discussed was the question of a special administrative theatre, a type of ad hoc "do your own thing" that Mr. Finger presumably drew no competition from the other candidates.

Clarification Of Finger Candidacy

The following is a statement from Student President Glen Weiszenberger concerning the status of Jim Finger’s candidacy:

"In that Jim Finger did not choose to be nominated on the floor of Senate Student, which is the normal procedure for placing one’s name on the ballot, he must petition the Elections Board to be eligible as a write-in candidate. To date Mr. Finger has not submitted a petition to the Elections Board.

To participate in the election any candidate for Senate body must fulfill the following requirements as stated in the present Student Senate Constitution (10): he must have a 2.3 cumulative average (GPA) and at least one full-time undergraduate day student prior to his election (1) he must have served for at least one year on the Senate as a regular member of at least five meetings of the Senate during the school year preceding the year of his term of office.

"In addition, according to University Regulations of Student Senate (page 78) an individual must be "*a proper candidate standing...to be eligible to hold office at this time," which rules out student organization or activity," he continued.

The Elections Board will approve the write-in candidacy of the individual according to these qualifications. Because Mr. Finger has not petitioned the Board his candidacy will not be considered and a write-in petition sent to the Senate Student President until he has formally demonstrated his eligibility to serve on the Senate and extended the petition to the Elections Board.

Reaction To Free U: Enthusiastic;
'Challenge To Put Ideas On Line'

by Margie Babet

First of a two-part series

Commodity response to UO's Free University kept Val Habjan, the program’s advocate, busy with phone calls during winter quarter. The Free University was an education area inquiry about the experimental, non-credit courses being taught by UC students.

"This off-campus enthusiasm was not surprising," Mr. Habjan said, "it indicated a deep concern among the people of Cincinnati to get together and discuss their problems."

Val said the Free University’s first quarter was a "success across the board" according to Val Habjan, full-time adviser to Free University. "There was a healthy response from the faculty and administration," he said, "and students were recognized as to be eligible to participate in the program to be." Free quarter was resulted, though one was dropped. Free University’s pioneering teachers included: Ken Cogan (A&S ’72) teaching Civil Disobedience; Jeff Mitchell (A&S ’70), leading a Programming course; JoJo Schwartzman (A&S ’78), teaching The Jew in a Multi-Faceted Bag; and Bob Walker (B.A. ’69), teaching Civil Disobedience.

Carol described the four teachers as a "unique credit to UC." They recognized their responsibilities and fulfilled their obligations, she said.

The Free University progresses, Carol speculated that the program would be given "decisive, selective, making it an honor to teach. The Free University is looking for "people who are serious about their commitment as well as a leader of thought," she said.

Free University teachers appeal to more faculty members in the future, Carol said, and are making plans to conduct additional meetings as well as attend classes.

Student response to the program was very gratifying, as approximately 150 students attended classes during winter quarter. "Students seemed to like the program and to be interested in things and to learn just for the sake of learning," Carol said.

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Memorial

In commemoration of the passing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Southern Christian Leadership Conference sponsored a march from the University Center to the University of Cincinnati's main campus to mark the first anniversary of King’s assassination.

The march, by torchlight will follow a route starting from the AME Baptist Church, opposite Music Hall. From there the group will proceed to the 4th, at Washington Park, where services will be held in memory of Dr. King.

In rapid-fire motion, UC’s Senate Student Body assembled at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate Room and broke for a five minute recess. The Senate then went into session to consider and ratify significant motions to the floor. The recommendation debated the merits of this proposal for a good half hour before hesitantly deciding to the floor. The recommendation debated the merits of this proposal for a good half hour before hesitantly deciding to initiate the use of open forums.

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WHAT IN THE WORLD? These twofellows are combat veterans of the Murrow’s "Invasion" of the Union Desk Week. The cover line of the cast of Now Is The Time For All Good Men, which opens next Thursday.
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**MORTAR BOARD TAPPING**  
Mystic 13 chapter of Mortar Board announces its annual tapping of new members in the Great Hall of the University Center at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10. All pre-junior or junior women having at least a 3.0 accumulative average are requested to attend and the public is cordially invited.

**BIAFRA BENEFIT**  
On next Sunday, April 13, a Rice and Tea Dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Columbia Room for the starving millions of Biafra. The proceeds of the dinner, which will cost one dollar, will be used to aid those suffering from war, starvation, and disease in Biafra.

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**SDS Structures Campus Chapter**

Under the direction of A&S senior Jack Reinbach, approximately seventy students gathered last Tuesday, April 1, in the Faculty Lounge to hear forthcoming plans for the structure and activities of the proposed SDS chapter.

The students were told by Reinbach that SDS believes society is a part of the military-industrial complex which supports public universities. He said the UC chapter would be concerned with this "factory-type atmosphere" and "betterment on campus," as well as other issues such as the structuring of more Black teachers.

Commenting on leadership of the UC chapter, Reinbach said that a rotating chairmanship of these persons would be employed with terms of office lasting a month.

Other topics discussed by the student group were national affiliation, and the picketing of military recruiters arriving on campus next week. By a count of hands, students showed their opposition to having national affiliation, wishing instead to concentrate on strictly UC issues.

The group also divided pro and con over picketing the military recruiters.

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VOTE Mark Serrianne  
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Q. "I am a co-op student living in Sudduth. I requested a refund on my meal ticket for the five lunches I missed last week. I was billed $40.25 if the quarter had been 11 weeks long rather than 10. Since my term was 10 weeks, I was billed for five lunch tickets for a total of $30 which amounts to $33 for a ten week quarter. Under this assumption, $15.50. a week remains for breakfast and dinner. If I didn't have a meal ticket I could pay cash for these meals and it would only cost me $13.45 a week. So where does my $1.75 a week go? Certainly not into my refund. Over a ten week quarter I could pay cash for my meals at a total cost of only $6.50 by being on the mail plan. Then why do I receive only 55 cents a day refund (which, incidentally, is not forthcoming until the quarter is almost over)? On 55 cents a day it would be difficult enough, but on 55 cents it is impossible to eat out. I see no reason why I should not receive $46 as a refund. By my $185 is clearly marked as a board payment and if it is being used properly I should be able to receive the proper refund." 

R. "A certain factor must be considered in establishing the rate for meals served in determining the cost of the food service to students. Among these factors are general meal paid patterns of students participating in the plan, the cost of food, labor, other operational costs such as heat, electricity, air-conditioning, repairs and replacement of equipment, and interest and principal payments on funds."

Elective Notes

The Elections will be April 15th and 16th, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The Elections will be held in the main lounge, TUC. Seniors may vote for Student Body President, Vice President, referees, and Senators from their representatives colleges. Policy on auditing: Ballots will be retained for a period of seven days after the balloting period. A candidate must protest the results of the elections within forty-eight hours after the close of the polls. Numerical results of the election will be posted on April 15th between 5 p.m. and as soon as available. Candidates will be certified as elected after a minimum period of forty eight hours. Only write in candidates approved by the Board will be allowed. Results will be made public as soon as possible.

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Nixon Sent Letter

Students and faculty at the University's College of Law were among signers of a letter to President Richard Nixon presented March 28 to Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The letter urged the Nixon administration to "maintain and substantially expand" the federally supported Legal Services Program, and was signed by law students and teachers across the nation.

The letter noted the administration's "wholehearted support of the Legal Services Program will play a large part in breaking the barrier of poverty."

This program, geared to the legal representation of poor people, strives to bring about changes in areas of the law which adversely affect the poor by obtaining judicial rulings which will have an impact on poor people beyond the litigants directly involved.
In Memoriam
The Reverend Dr.
Martin Luther King, Jr.
1929 - 1968

I still think that - blacks and whites together - we shall overcome.

He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. . . . I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land.

Caveat Emptor

One of the matters Senate took up Wednesday night in its first meeting of the quarter was a letter from Jerry Rubin, asking that he be brought to UC to speak, for which he would be reimbursed to the tune of some five hundred dollars.

Mr. Rubin, for those who didn't watch the Chicago convention last summer, is the leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies). He's got some strong things to say about this country and its future. His feelings on these and other matters are so strong that he is presently under Federal indictment for 'inciting to riot' at the Convention.

Now, it would be interesting to hear what the man has to say, and any program featuring him on the campus would be interesting, to say the least. Senate is currently investigating the question of whether it should appropriate the money he is asking for in order to present him to the campus.

We say this not because of any ideological difference; we think merely that Senator Steiger is interested in appropriating student money wisely, and we're reasonably sure it is, the money can be put to better use.

Rubin will be in Cincinnati to appear on a WKRC Television show; it wouldn't cause him any undue trouble to make his way to UC to talk to students here about whatever he desires. He shouldn't have too much trouble finding his way to the campus, since he graduated from the University.

Five hundred dollars is a lot of money; maybe a token payment of a substantially lesser amount would not be out of line, but to him the full amount he is asking for would be a bad investment. A payment of a substantially lesser amount would not be out of the question of whether it should appropriate the money shouldn't.

In my opinion a certain group is trying to railroad the proposed Constitution through, I think that many of the proposed changes are questionable and that the student body is unaware of them.

Betsy Bauer
Bus. Ad. 70

Sir,

I'm a former student Senator, and I would like to question the presentation of the proposed Student Body Constitution, which has been presented to me for approval in the upcoming election.

I wish to point out that the correct manner of voting on a proposed Constitution is to present the Constitution section by section. I realize that the proposed Constitution was passed in its entirety, but I think many students do not realize the significant changes it makes in the Constitution and the document we as students have created.

Because of the manner in which the revision will be presented on the ballot, many students will probably vote blindly. In order to vote objectively, students should have access to copies of the present Constitution. A reduction in the comparison of the two documents.

At this time the teachers tend to feel their subject is the most important, so the department head should be delegated to their course. But do the teachers realize that there are other courses that aren't of equal importance? Do the teachers realize that other teachers pile on the work in their courses, and the required materials have not been covered? They should all start where can we start? We have never really thought about what the required lessons and do all the required assignments, and don't learn anything from this surge of work.

Tom Roden

What? Foreign Languages!

There has been discussion circling the campus that the language requirement of the German and Science college should be dropped. In order to question the relevancy of it the requirement. The dropping of the language from the curriculum is ridiculous. However such an exclusion would be a step in the right direction to diminish the quality of education at the University.

What type of person advocates dropping this requirement and why would the requirement be made? Quite often the person who says, "I never learned it, I'm too bad at languages." "I'm not interested in languages" and statements lack substantial credibility. It is a shame most people aren't as much as half as interested in languages as they claim to be. If they have a memory? If the answer is yes, then you are capable of learning a foreign language. If the answer is no, then you don't have the ability and no one can teach you how to learn a foreign language. You are not born that way.

The psychology of People is inherently tied in their language. A primitive savage is transformed into a scientific genius through the use of language and communication. Some Cocktails have been exchanged in the fog of East spoke the difficulty of the translating, "Please Love" into their people's language. The translation of "The fountain of Youth" is not angry with the people. The man who can't get it is "too hard. I'm almost all of everything and colloquial and complicated. The man who can't get it might have a memory thing. The man who can't get it might have a memory that doesn't work."

Now, that is not quite the same, is it?

On a practical level, guys, look at all the new girls you could date if you knew German almost all of West Europe. And if you happened to find the aeroplanes of Mexico are walking in the streets of Paris today, one of the problems especially, particularly, through your people and the surrounding community is a basic lack of communication.

The Language Department here at UC is exceptional. Most departments try to provide inexpensive trips to Europe for their students. This department, however, provides a tutorial system five days a week at no extra cost to anyone. The students can say to call at any time. I have personally received letters upon the department. I have personal encouragement from the graduate students as well. The G. G. Dept. (Some students, especially the German, are well pleased with the help. One German teacher has been going to Europe for the last day of class. The drinks were on him.

Most recent suggestion would be to keep the language requirement. This adds a level of interest to the already two year requirements. The extra year could you know the French, or colloquial and colloquial and colloquial and colloquial and colloquial and colloquial and colloquial. Most college class hour credits to the double major students and French language to the school children. In the present day, the language department is more important than ever. It can't be brought up in Czech or more, and perhaps, less emphasis on complex and difficult literary works.

I welcome your comments. I have personally found that knowing a foreign language can be improved in speaking, profitable, and intellectually fun.

Bill Masterson

Reflections On Spring

Paris is the symbol of Spring and Spring is the essence of hope. I recall those days in the French capital. The flowers bloomed, and the rain clouds glided down. The raindrops blended gracefully into a sun glimmering rain. The water lounged in the streets, and the air was refreshing. The dew was air exchanged for the light heart of forthcoming Spring. Partains are completed to go for a walk along the left bank of the Seine.

The Eiffel Tower descends. The sky such as the hopes of man appeal to the minds of men. It is a gentle shower. The deadness of a religion is inherent in the translation. The clouds have departed from its grimmest. Paris is again vibrant and smiles beautiful. "La Seine" is lost its muddy coat and rampaging winter and the branches of a palm tree grow green and nests against her shores.

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"Hey, did you hear that something great is going to happen in my office and a student is going to be dismissed by a Molotov cocktail?"

"George Murray. Don't you think we can start? We have hasted our pursuit for academic freedom."

"Faculty who oppose us. We, well, we stand together and fight."

The flames are all around you, baby, and your reflections are in the shadows. "We stand together and fight."

"The students have used the administration building. Through the cracks the bitter winds of anarchy. All in the name of love?"

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In Memoriam-Words Of A Martyr

Today marks the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. As a fitting tribute to this great man, America, its people and all the world should stop on this day for a fleeting moment and examine carefully the paths on which we are treading. This is foremost thought that should be within our minds at this time is did he die in vain? For these people and especially Americans who are, to a large extent, unable to answer this question, the central thought behind their soul searching should be concentrated on their efforts in the valuing or devaluing of Dr. King's life.

First and foremost among all questions concerning the remembrance of Dr. King is that which should attempt to evaluate the progress America has made in the true, meaningful and lasting freedom of all its citizens. Has a piece of progress has been made, then the following words of the greatest of all humanitarians should this day help us truly to see ourselves not with our painted facade, but with a clear and unburdened vision of ourselves.

In Atlanta, Georgia, 1964, spectrum the first time, Dr. King said, "A strong man must be militant as well as moderate. He must be militant to the man who is not ideal. If 1 am to merit the trust invested in me by some of my people and all the world should hear the dawn of a new and better world. This wisdom is evident in a 1965 speech on segregation." This hour in history needs a dedicated circle of transformed individuals. Dan depositions of pride, hatred, and self-righteousness in our personal and nation's dishonored conscience, then the pressure of public opinion will be so strong that 1 am sure justice can be done.

The abuse quote beyond any doubt is the epistles of moral wisdom. However, a vocal question becomes necessary at this point: Are such things as conscience, the best that America? Again only the individual can answer this question, which must be foremost in his self-evaluation.

In April, 1963, Dr. King further speaking on non-violence said, "Non-violence is not a mere苟非or merely because he lacks the instruments of violence, he is not truly non-violent. That is why Gandhi often said that if "cowardice is the only alternative to violence, it is better to fight." In the course of self-evaluation, another vital question administration here: that is, how many times those who seek to prey upon unarmed men have become the true cowards by taking advantage of non-violent demonstrations? The answer to this question should be forthcoming in the continuing narrative of man's inhumanity to man.

In Washington, July, 1962, speaking on America and civil rights, Dr. King said, "We have come to the day when a piece of freedom is not enough for us as human beings nor for the nation of which we are part. We have been given pieces, but, unlike bread, a slice of which does not come with the piece of liberty no longer suffices. Freedom is of life in instalments. You cannot be given breath but no body, nor a heart but no blood vessels. Freedom is one thing-you have it all, or you are not free." The above so closely resemble Thomas Jefferson's "Three Times the Times!" from his famous paper "The Cane;": the only difference is that Dr. King spoke of freedom to all Americans not for a special group. This is why I am one of the minority of Americans.

The wisdom of Dr. King epitomizes the essence of human dignity, the profound type of worldwide knows the value of its American who would herald the dawn of a new and better world. This wisdom is evident in a 1965 speech on segregation.

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**Spring Gdners Ready To Hit**

by David Litt

Asst. Sports Editor

Although the first sign of spring was an indication that baseball season was near, many of the Bearcats were busy preparing for other athletic events. The team was not able to take on any game, however, until the weather cooperated.

**Raible Hurls Blanks At Hanover In 2-0 Victory**

by Lew Moore

**Neuge-Smith Lead**

Washington D.C.'s boasting of its government, The Washington Post, crime rate, and unapproachable high school basketball rankings has once again proven itself a complete misunderstanding of the medium. This time The Washington Post was on the receiving end of Washington High School's incisive, attacking, and responsible commentary on the issue. Unfortunately, however, The Washington Post's court performance wasn't as impressive as its earlier tooting of the horn.

McKinley Tech staged a one hour protest in front of the Post offices and then directly at the editors of the prestigious paper. 4) The Post, the paper retracted their "irrevocable" standings and recognized the Columbus tourney to gain the Post's number one ranking in the metropolitan area.

**Wrestlers Finish Season At 9-7-1**

by Dave Rosen

Executive Sports Editor

The Bearcat wrestling squad recently finished their season with a 9-7-1 record after topping their opponents in leading the States at 9-5 this season. The only major defeat for the Bearcats came against No. 3 ranked DeMatha High School.

Over the last two years the wrestling program has been a constant improvement in every match according to Coach Mahan "this was our second straight year in the top five," he said. "The team was excellent as the entire team won at least one match in every match." No member of the team was seriously defeated.

This was the first year the Cats were not beaten by Notre Dame. The Bearcats gained a 1-4-1 draw in Heavyweight Al "the General" Maravich as his weight class was vacated by Kirk Givens in the beginning of the year. The Bearcats still took the top spot in the States at 138, and second in the States at 182. Coach Mahan wrestled the finest single match of the season in gaining a tie with All-American Pat Morton. This was also the year in which the Cats beat Washington for the first time since 1942. Another triumph for UC was over Indians Central, the Hoosiers' first place champions, by a score of 25-9.

Coach Mahan is also pleased with the form of the top three members of the squad this year. He stated, "Receiving a better than last year people wouldn't even talk to us, but this year they are responding to our initial contacts and answering our questionnaires." Coach Mahan has been in contact with some highly sought-after prospects including: Dave Clark of Lebanon, Indiana, state champ at 165; Bill Johnson, the Indiana State champ at 154; and Dave Milko, the 175 lb. state champ in Indiana.

Two Maple Heights High School seniors Dave Brozzi who took a second in the States at 138, and Mike Schott who took a fourth at 141 helped their team to the Ohio tourney for the fifth straight time.

Shelly Zablow, a state champ in Virginia from highly regarded Glenary High School.

Bob Lutin, a 190 pounder from Langhorn, Pennsylvania Chuck Gould of Cardinal Stich High to Toledo.

Bob Klein, a third place finisher in the Indiana tourney at 153.

Over the last two years, the Bearcats have been involved in winning a program with the possibilities and desire to pose a definite threat to all our competition."
Golfers Bogeeyed By Indiana U. 11-7

The Bearcat linksmen failed in their first meet of the young season when they were outgolfed by the Indiana golfers 11-7 at Ken Country Club last Tuesday.

The Cats of Coach Schwarzberg could not come up with their big games in this meet and were unable to pull out the match. Playing in the fifth position Dave Lundy stroked a 73 to lead the Cats.

Lundy and Ken Backus who shot his way around the course in 76 strokes were the only Bearcats to win their matches. Playing in the number one slot for UC, senior Geoff Hensley shot an 81 losing by just two strokes. Bill Birch lost in the number two position while Tom Whitney lost the third match before Backus was able to garner the first UC win.

Playing sixth for the Cats Phil Galbe also succumbed to his Indiana foe.

Armour's Army Under Way; Weisenborn Sets UC Mark

by David List

The University of Cincinnati track team, under the direction of Coach Paul Armour, opened its spring campaign this past Tuesday. The Cinderens overran the forces from Cumberland College, but fell the prey of Symcromes of Indiana State, to finish second in the triangular meet.

The final tally read Indiana State 95, Cincinnati 59, and Cumberland College 57. Even though the Bearcats finished a distant second, Coach Armour felt that the meet "encouraging."
The first year mentor continued by explaining that "although the score difference was high, we outscored them (State) in running."

The score in the running events was UC's 48 to State's 44. Winners for Armour's Army included Chuck Roberts in the 880 yard run (1:55.6), Scott Stargel in the 440 yard hurdles (55.5), the mile relay team, and Mike Weisenborn in the triple jump.

In Mike Weisenborn's victory, the sophomore established a new school record for the triple jump by leaping 45' 4", thus shattering the old mark of 44' 8" set by Carl Burgess in 1964.

Freshmen Craig Davis (53.2), junior Scott Stargel (50.7), and seniors Jim Calloway (48.8) and Chuck Roberts (48.1) easily captured honors for the Bearcats in the mile relay.

The Red and Black had many second place finishers in the spring debut. Bill Dann came in second in the 120 yard hurdles, and Jim Calloway took the silver medal in the mile with a 4:21.6 clocking. John Wagner's 49.4 in the 440, and the 440 relay team also earned second place honors.

This weekend the Bearcat tilands will participate in the Kentucky Relays at Lexington.

Sailors To Visit Buckeyes

By Martin Wolf

While heavy attention has been paid to the many activities of the athletic department, one team which has been playing most of the major universities of the Midwest has been overlooked, namely the sailing club.

The sailing club is now well embarked upon their spring campaign this past Monday. Having already taken part in two regattas at Indiana University and Notre Dame. At Indiana, UC finished second to Indiana, but ahead of Xavier. The old mark of 44' 9" set by Carl Wagner's 49.4 in the 440, and the 440 relay team also earned second place honors.

This weekend the Bearcat tilands will participate in the Kentucky Relays at Lexington.
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with the Free University will do everything they can to make the program productive," he stated. "No one has a vested interest in promoting the abstract idea of a Free University," he clarified. The program is meant to be a "free response to what is of genuine interest to the students; it aims to create an atmosphere where people can express what is within them," he said.

Next Week Free University Teachers Evaluate Their Courses

Paul Hume, well known music editor of the Washington Post and noted champion of contemporary music, will give a special free lecture at UC's College-Conservatory this Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. His topic will be "Where the Musical Action is Today ... and may be Tomorrow." He will illustrate his talk with recordings. ***

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On Thursday, April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium, CCM's distinguished alumna John Alexander, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will perform a Benefit Recital of English, French and German songs plus two outstanding arias from Puccini's "Turandot" and Verdi's "La forza del destino." All proceeds go to initiate the Frances Perin Wyman Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets ($3.00) - special student-faculty price $1.50 - are available at the University Center Desk (475-4553). All seats are reserved.

Robert P. Fountain, dean of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will conduct the Oberlin College Choir in a special concert Easter Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free. Rated among professional ensembles, the Choir is winding up its Spring tour of six mid-western states.