Operating Costs Force Increase In Board Rate

Residence hall students were somewhat surprised last week when they were informed by Business Manager Richard P. Nye that a fifteen dollar per quarter room rate increase and a five dollar per quarter board rate increase would become effective by September 1, 1969.

Citing increases in the cost of operating the residence halls and the dining halls, Nye oversees the Board of Directors into raising the rates of room and board. Inclusive in this fee is the nine dollar per meal meal-on-demand hall activity fee. Based on a study of the operating expenses and the dollars the increase in the room rate amounts to approximately 19 cents per day. This averages out to about $3.16 per day for those living in the dorms.

Nye proposed five dollar per quarter board rate increase averages to about $3.3 per meal extra. There are 651 meals scheduled for the school year. Including the increase, the average cost of a meal comes out to about 77 cents.

The 1969 budget will become a break-even budget if the President and the Board of Directors act on the recommendations of Richard P. Nye. The proposed rate increases should cushion the increase in operating expenses and mortgage payments.

The proposed increases have been discussed with the residence halls. Nye said that if the information will be passed along.

Electoral Change Needed, Bayh Tells Taft Audience

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, speaking before a gathering of the Taft Institute of Government on April 14, stated that the popular vote plan which he hopes to have adopted in place of the Electoral College, "has more to recommend it than any of the other plans being offered."

The youthful senator told the gathering that it is "with great regret that the people vote plan adheres to an arbitrary set of criteria he believes necessary for judging the feasibility of voting plans for national elections."

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Greek 'Higher Vision' Begins Friday With 'Byrds', Crowning Of Goddess

by Eva Bilski

An outing for neighborhood children will be among highlights of this year's University of Cincinnati "Greek Week" program, sponsored by campus fraternities and sororities.

"A Higher Vision" is the theme of the April 18-22 project. About 250 students in the fourth through sixth grades at Fairview, School and Clifton Elementary, St. George and Columbian schools will participate in a Sunday afternoon campus visit.

David Leopold and Mental Spaulding are co-chairmen for Sunday's project, titled "The Greek Hand Extended". Leopold explained, "This year we wanted...something that would exhibit our desire to form long-term relationships with the outside community and our desire to have a day of positive and lasting significance.

The Greek Week program will open Friday night with a concert at Wilson Memorial Hall by "The Byrds" and "The Storms of March" folk-rock groups. Following the concert there will be a formal dance at Music Hall, "To Reach the Unreachable Star". "Greek Goddess of 1969" will be crowned at the danse.

Saturday's events will include the annual Phi Kappa Tau games, as Greeks complete in contests of egg tossing, one-legged and wheelbarrow races and tug-of-war. Open houses will be held Saturday night by several fraternities and sororities. An inspirational service in the engineering quadrangle will open Sunday's program, followed by the community project. An address by a prominent national figure is scheduled for Sunday night.

The annual blood drive will begin Monday and continue through Wednesday. Stations will be established on campus and throughout the city to enlist blood donors for Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, provost of academic affairs at UC, will chair a faculty forum on Monday night to discuss UC-Greek relations. Four other faculty members will join Dr. Bonner in the seminar discussion.

Concluding events of Greek Week will take place Tuesday, with exchange dinners and a final convocation. The annual Fletcher-Kreider Award will be presented by Bill Mulvihill, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, to the Greek member judged most outstanding on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation. Mulvihill will end the program with an evaluatory address.

A Word To The Wise

JOHN APPEL

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DEAN OF MEN James Scully asks male participants in Tuesday's rally to get dressed. He complied with Scully's request, but was later arrested for indecent exposure.

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Rally . . . (Continued from page 1) streaked his face with grease paint. Ted Chase, A&I senior, warned that Finger's supporters will campaign "until Jim wins the election." Chase went further and said, "Either way, we're looking for you."

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Your Help Is Needed

As in all the election campaigning and debating continues, it seems that the one word most often heard is “change”—change in the governmental structure, change in the academic structure, and a hundred other changes. While the election is focusing on change in the political campaign, voters are shifting their attention to a much greater change—the growth of the University itself.

To those who have been here for three or four years or more, the University’s growth has been remarkable—both in the concrete and steeluder face it presents to the passer-by, and in its academic achievement and intellectuality. It presents to those who know it well. As the role of the university has expanded in recent years, and will most certainly continue to do so in years to come, UC has been widening its scope to meet the burgeoning demands being placed upon it. For an educational institution to maintain this growth requires dedication, concern, respect, and money.

This is what the Student Sesquicentennial Fund is all about—the first three requirements just as much as the fourth. The Fund is a student effort; it was conceived by students, brought into existence by students, and is being carried out by students. It is an attempt by the students to show the value of the job the University does in producing people educated to the demands and requirements of a changing world. The Fund, under the able chairmanship of Mike Ullman, is not designed to collect a staggering sum of money. It is more important to provide all students with the opportunity to help UC continue to meet its role in a changing society, and discharge to the best of its ability the opportunity to show its colors.

Progressive city that it is, Cincinnati has immediately capitalized on this opportunity to show its colors. The rally organizers are doing a thorough job of preparing for the rally, which will be held on April 20 in the University Center. Many of the opportunities available to the American Legion has been induced to foot the entire bill for one of the rallies. The American Legion will be provided throughout the year. In addition, the University may take reasonable, decisive action as a show of force to the establishment, but, a candidate the bureaucratic apparatus and he asked on what platform he stands. It is an attempt by the students to show the value of the job the University does in producing people educated to the demands and requirements of a changing world.

Gentle Thursday was here, and with it, the arrival of an event apropos to the candidacy of Bill of Rights advocate O’Brian. O’Brian, who has been a hot issue for nearly two years from conception to inception, and the issue of seating students on the Board of Directors took a year; both remain in his accomplishments. The Student Bill of Rights Committee, which has represented only two years from conception to inception, and the issue of seating students on the Board of Directors took a year; both remain in his accomplishments. The Student Bill of Rights Committee, which has represented only two years from conception to inception, has since been a hot issue for nearly two years.

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Dave FeBland

Decency Comes To Cincinnati

A simple act on stage by lead singer Jim Morrison of the rock music group, the Doors, has been the spark to ignite, in repercussion, a massive flag burning rally on campus, and a change campaign by the common folk of America that was not expected, this cry of patriotism and high-pressure salesmanship is an American institution. Diagnosed as the frighted backlash of a usually silent middle class, too long a spectator of growing economy while watching the growth of immorality and legality in avoiding a sleepy society.

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Sir:

Joe Kornick is running for Student Body Vice President on the same ticket with Mark Painter. Although I certainly am not overjoyed at his choice to run with Mark, it seems in the best interest of those desiring moderate to radical change to forgive Joe this one lapse.

In my dealings with him, I have found Joe to be extremely honest and willing to work at even menial tasks. To moderate students I would say Joe is committed to working through the existing system and will represent you without danger of causing an incident.

To radical students I would say that Joe's sympathies are definitely in the right direction (that is, left). His sympathies will outweigh his actions though. While certainly not a "radical dream" to call him the leader of the whole, Joe would be to overlook his positive qualities, and especially his integrity. He is definitely educable. It will be our responsibility to make his education a human one.

This letter is to say that I endorse Joe and would hope for all concerned to vote for him. He is a legitimate candidate.

Jim Finger  
A&S, '70

Sir:

I would like this opportunity to take issue with Mr. Joe Herring's "Radical Philosophy of change." Mr. Herring advocates violence for the "radical" philosophy of change. Mr. Herring believes in trying to get his hands dirty to work with people that do exist. Mr. Herring believes in "copping out" and not really reform or change but desire some instant mystical satisfaction which could destroy the movement toward constructive change and render the aims of reform unattainable.

In short, the methods advanced by Mr. Herring are the parroting of the unrealistic militant group of individuals that don't want reform or change but desire some instant mystical satisfaction which could only tend to subvert and violate the fundamental principle of free expression and academic freedom.

The challenge must be sincerely accepted to utilize and operate within the framework of the democratic process, and to alleviate those injustices that do exist. Mr. Herring believes in "copping out," and not really trying to get his hands dirty to work with people that consistently confront inequities activities he and others following the revolutionary call would rather talk than work for reform.

The DC Administration and faculty are willing to change and eradicate the injustices that exist, but the aimless promotion of violence doesn't help them or anyone else realize and solve problems. UC doesn't need campus wreckers, it needs sincere leaders and workers to promote sound campus reform. A coalition is needed of moderates and liberals who shun revolution, and conservatives who shun repression, to provide sound leadership to constructively and successfully change and overcome injustices and purge the community of those promoting lawless violence.

John Messone  
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Finger’s Campaign Issues Conflict

Sir,

There are two important issues involved in Jim Finger’s bid for the office of Student Body President. From a democratic point of view the issues are contradictory.

One question is that of eligibility conditions for candidates. Finger fulfills neither the residency nor the academic standard set forth in the student government constitution. He has been at U.C. less than eight quarters, and he is on academic probation.

All political units have some residency requirement both for voters and holders of public office. They are justified on the grounds that a minimum residence gives some guarantee that a person is familiar with the problems of the community and has common interests with the other citizens. Nevertheless, the tendency within democratic societies has been to reduce the residency requirement to as low a level as possible. The thought has been that equality of political rights takes precedence over presumptions about knowledge and interests.

An academic requirement is analogous to the old property qualifications for holding office.

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Q. Why is there no doctor on duty after 5:00 p.m. at night and after 12:00 noon on Saturday? Why can't the Health Service offer more treatment for commuters? Why can't they give X-rays, check students for various diseases with certain blood tests, put more sick students in isolation rather than be forced to let them wander about campus, and finally check dangerous areas on campus? Realizing that these complaints are in the process of being investigated, please reply why the status quo exists. Name withheld on request.

A. The responsibility of the Student Health Service does not include providing comprehensive medical care for students. Emergency care and first aid treatment are available to all University personnel on campus. Routine health problems of student are treated during the regular hours of the Student Health Service, which have been established on the basis of greatest need and greatest use. There are arrangements for handling emergencies at other hours. Limited infirmary space is available for students with illnesses and injuries that require short-term bed care.

In addition to, and as a supplement to, the services offered by the Student Health Service, the University provides a Student Health Insurance Plan, which is a comprehensive sickness and accident policy. It is available to all full-time students at a nominal cost and provides medical care "twenty-four hours a day throughout the year, on or off campus, and inside or outside the U.S.A." (A brochure describing the details of the plan may be obtained at the Student Health Service in Scioto Hall.)

During the past year, an Environmental Health Scientist has been added to the Student Health Service staff in order to expand the existing services in this area which are designed to prevent health hazards on campus.

The Provost has recently appointed a committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators to review the present and long range needs, objectives, and services of the Student Health Program. The Committee's report is expected before the end of this school year. Dr. Lillian M. Johnson, Vice Provost for Student Affairs.

Q. Why isn't the fieldhouse open to students to study during the evening like it is during the day? It would serve to provide a place to study in instead of only the library and would be closer to the residence hall students. Gall Coxe, Engineering, '72.

A. "If additional study space is desired by the residence hall students in the evening, it could be better provided in class rooms made available in Laurence Hall. The study conditions would be better as would the availability of space. Scheduling of the Fieldhouse for other activities would preclude the availability of the Fieldhouse facility on many evenings. The students would not be able to schedule time to study there without constantly checking the availability of the facilities. Also, keeping the Fieldhouse open would require additional personnel. It is not a closed issue, however, and residence hall students, if interested in study space of this type in the evening should pursue the question through their dormitory council." Mr. William F. Jenike, Assistant Vice President for Planning.

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Ohio State Takes Three From UC Baseball Team
Camp Stars In Losing Effort At Victor's Field

by Martin Wolf

Everyone has had days when absolutely nothing will go right. Those days are especially hard when they come to the game they love the most. For Ohio State baseball, those days continued as they were to their horror this past weekend against the University of Cincinnati;

From dropping routine fly balls to hitting a ground ball into a double play between several fielders, to having a hit atoned for at one of your favorite home runs. The team has been at its worst, or so it appeared.

But the Buckeyes took place at the Ohio State University Baseball Field, located, unfortunately, downwind of the chicken farm. Aside from this fragrant problem, the facilities were excellent. The baseball field, which is major league in quality, was the scene of the three-game series, played Friday and Saturday.

OSU started off the scoring in Saturday's contest, in the third inning. Third baseman Hank Glover reached base on an error by shortstop and was doubled to center field by Mike Pastura, giving UC a one run lead.

This narrow lead failed to hold up, however, as OSU came back to score two runs in the bottom of the third inning. Dave Lundy was flipped by Dan Carlson reached base on an error. He was replaced by the pitcher after a fielder's choice.

After Phil Morgan of OHU had singled and Kevin Rusnak had reached base on an error, pitcher Jim Geddes singled in what proved to be the winning run. OSU scored its second run in the ninth inning. The fourth was Mike Pastura's, shot an error.

The Buckeyes cay back to score in the eighth. After Bill Birch had doubled and moved to second on a wild pitch, Dave Lundy led off the inning with a sacrifice fly. Bill Birch scored the eventual winning run.

UC had a chance to tie it up in the ninth inning when Rick DeFelice led off the inning with a single to left. Steve Stewart sacrificed him to second. After the pitcher made an out, Hank Glover walked over to second when DeFelice was waved on to the base. The Buckeyes then scored an easy score. However, centerfielder Pete Kourt made a superb catch on the final out of the game. A smart flip was about the only thing missing as OSU broke their four game losing streak in the series.

The game-winning run was scored on a sacrifice fly by OSU catcher Rick DeFelice. The Buckeyes scored the winning run in the eighth inning after a fielder's choice at the plate and the catcher's base throw to second, allowed Smith to score.

After OSU scored twice, UC left two runners on base in the third inning. Two runs in the fourth inning put them ahead 3-0 after three innings. The fifth inning was much the same, putting the score at 5-0 for UC. UC scored its only run of the game in the sixth, Ohio State's second run of the game.

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In the ninth inning, OSU scored twice, putting the score at 9-1. Buckeye's final run scored on a sac fly by Dan Carlson. The final score of the game was 9-2.

**Golfers Gain Valuable Experience**

Lundy Tops Cats With 76.3 Ave.

by Richard Katz

Sports Editor

The Bearcats lumbered under the New Year's Eve mornin

Having a bat thrown at one of their players, the Buckeyes were the scenes of some exciting moments. However, the final outcome of the game was decided by the Buckeyes.

The Bearcats displayed some signs of good golf during their stay in the Ohio state campus. Their second round was much better than their first, this round enabling them to finish ahead of Michigan, Kentucky and Western Michigan.

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Calloway, Roberts Lead Cats
To Fine OU Relay Showing

by Jerry Baral

It is six months now since the revered "experts" made their predictions for the 1968-69 basketball season. Unhappily, they will declare their choices to be correct, and proclaim this success as proof enough to warrant a greater effort for the fall season next year.

What comes a bit ridiculous to one who has remained unconvinced that such experts are correct is the keeping of the record by the four "experts" at the recent University Relays. The experts certainly scored higher than anyone at the event.

Unpredictable nature of college athletics is well exemplified in the running of the 880-yard race. Calloway and Roberts to capture a win in the University Relays not only witnessed the toppling of eight hosted an impressive showing by track and field records, but also witnessed the toppling of eight hosted an impressive showing by cindermen. What is even more ridiculous is that sports fans actually believe these people; especially since the Bruins almost blew it all in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament. And who was it that they almost lost it too? A team virtually ignored in the pre-season polls and only moderately recognized by the end of the regular season, the Drake Bulldogs. The victory in fact, was so close that Cincinnati star Rick Robertson quotes his friend Willie McIcarted as saying "the game was unbelievably tight, it could have gone either way."

Now how could a team go unnoticed by the experts and still go on to capture their conference crown, advance to the semi-finals of the national tournament, lose to perhaps the greatest college team of all time, and have a player who was drafted in the first round of the NBA draft? It would be safe to say that these "experts" have done nothing to give support nor reason for their illusoriness.

About that draft pick, and all of them for that matter. The pre-season polls said nothing significant about four of the players drafted in the first round. All four (perhaps by coincidence, perhaps not) come from the Missouri Valley Conference. One of them, the Valley's high scorer, was drafted by San Diego. His name of course is Bobby Smith, the University of Tulsa star. Smith almost single-handedly led the Hurricane to a conference championship. Another, the afore-mentioned Willie McIcarted, led the Drake Bulldogs in scoring and posted in 24 points in the semi-final game against UCLA. McIcarted was drafted number one by the Los Angeles Lakers. Also drafted in the first round by the Lakers was 6 foot 9 Rick Robertson. Robertson, in the Cincinnati leading rebounder and high scorer for three years, was asked in a bonus choice on the first round. Where was he in the Pre-Season All-American polls? Finally there is Butch Beard. Butch, the only one of the quartet that received any substantial pre-season acclaim, was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks.

It's about time more attention be paid to the real stars, not just the one shot glamour boys. Four great halfbackers that were ignored in the major polls have become first round draft picks. Both they and the Missouri Valley deserve more credit. We can certainly expect these four young men to add to our reputation and produce a basis for a greater representation of our stars.

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The veteran Dan Mock and freshman Dave Udovic teamed with Calloway and Roberts to capture a win in the two mile relay, garnering the victory in a time of 7:45.8.

The Bearcats also came close to taking the one mile relay as the veritable Calloway, Mock, freshman Craig Davis, and John Wagner hustled to a second place showing in the event. Unfortunately, the rest of the finishers weren't quite as impressive but nevertheless established some sound competitive running.

They followed this victory in the second round of relays with a third place finish.

One of the major reasons for the initial excitement of the students was the presence of four "experts" at the event. It was the first time the college campus was allowed to host such a large group of "experts".

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**Drama-Ticks**

'Brodie' Only Mediocre

Bill Spear

For Americans, British humor has always been somewhat difficult to judge. Often, it is both awkward and strangely "unfunny." The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, now playing at Cincy's Ambassador Theatre, seems to be a turning comedy for awhile, but then, as the plot and story continue, becomes a deep and moving examination of Jean Brodie and her "clear" friend, Miss Brodie. The prime of the movie in the theater, the movie was hysterically funny providing moments of painful laughter; nevertheless, I tried to see the comedy in the movie rather than in the audience and, indeed, it was most difficult to find. So, sadly I admit I'm not much on British humor.

There is much more to Jean Brodie than comedy. A woman who has devoted her entire adult life to teaching, Miss Brodie speaks of her once-upon-a-time lover drawing sympathetic tears from her fourteen-year-old students who, for the sake of the conservative schoolmaster who might enter at any moment, have their history books open on their unused desks, meanwhile, back in cultureland, Miss Brodie displays her art of Da Vinci and discusses the philosophies of Musolin and Franco (the movie takes place in 1934). Fooling herself more than

Good Men

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The whole thing is really fine. The book, which at times is actually not as funny as it was meant to be, is light and very well constructed. Ranging from jazy to treated. But the play can't begin to mean to be, is tight and very well actually not as funny as it was meant to be, is tight and very well

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