Registrant implements system for "convenient" scheduling

The Office of the Registrant is pleased to announce the implementation of a new scheduling and registration system, effective for the Winter Quarter 1970.

Pre-registration for the winter quarter is currently taking place. Students can check their college offices for the exact dates of the process.

The new system is the result of a special committee on Registration appointed by the President and the Board of Directors during the 1968-69 academic year.

The system is designed to provide a more convenient and personal form of registration, to obtain greater success in scheduling students for desired courses, and to maintain an on-going registration system that will be of maximum convenience to the students, to brief form, the new registration system will consist of the following steps:

COLLEGE PHASER: The student will initiate his registration at his college office where he obtains his registration materials and determines his academic schedule. Each college will publish a schedule indicating the dates on which students are to pick up their registration materials.

SCHEDULING AND REGISTRATION PHASE: The Student Affairs and Academic Affairs Committee will schedule the class hours for courses and will schedule the registration time for the departments and colleges at a location of the Biology Building, Rooms 413, 414, or 415, where all classes will be operated on a Monday through Friday 9:00 to 11:30, Scheduling class card carrying and registration (fee assessment and payments) will be conducted in this location according to the announcement.

Under this new system, payers will have the time required at the time of registration, however, a post dated check is necessary. For the Winter Quarter 1970, students may post date checks on or after December 6, 1969, if they are registered in time to pay the required fees in the new pharmacy. In this way students will be able to complete all of their eligibility checks, one at one time and will avoid the inconvenience of going to the pharmacy for the required in the previous system.

If a student is unable to register on the day assigned for his college and class, he may come at a later date; however, preference will be given on each day to the specified college and class group that day.

The final week of the quarter, examination week, has been left open for students who have not registered.

Campus problems examined at all university conference

Seminars in computer science, student organization, and campus security will be among the problems examined at the upcoming annual OKD-Mortar Board Fall Conference.

This conference provides an opportunity for students and faculty to meet and discuss on an informal level in order to examine those areas of campus life which create frustration and dissatisfaction within the students of the university.

The conference general discussion evolves from seminars presented at a similar conference held last year, in an attempt to have each faculty member fully participate, the conference and seminars are planned for groups. Each group will define its problems and solutions, and will also propose solutions to the students and faculty concerned.

Conference chairman are Cheryl Smilow, Paul Baker, and Terry Bocken, OKD. They have worked with faculty and students throughout the summer in order to set up the basic mechanics of the conference. The conference weekend will be staffed by the faculty personnel from each college (Community Relations), Robert E. Sayre, Dean of Students, and Stephen Joseph, Assistant Dean of Student Services.

Any persons interested in attending the conference may register today at the Dean of Women's Office, or at the Campus Information Office.

The University of Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio Thursday, November 7, 1969

Board of Directors passes faculty proposed Univ. Senate Constitution

by Rick Stiffler NR Staff Reporter

The University of Cincinnati Board of Directors approved Tuesday afternoon the faculty proposed, constitution of the University Senate.

Initially a meeting of the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs Committee took place last Friday to study the faculty and student proposals for a constitution favored by the University Senate.

Previously, President Langsam suggested to these committees that if the faculty recommended a new constitution for the University Senate he would make recommendations on its powers.

Under this system, faculty is required at the time of registration, however, a post dated check is necessary. For the Winter Quarter 1970, students may post date checks on or after December 6, 1969, if they are registered in time to pay the required fees in the new pharmacy. In this way students will be able to complete all of their eligibility checks, one at one time and will avoid the inconvenience of going to the pharmacy for the required in the previous system.

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The final week of the quarter, examination week, has been left open for students who have not been registered.

Peace Coalition plans downtown rally for national 'Death March'

by Tim Hensgen NK Feature Staff

"We're an action group, not a thickskinned group," Thus Rabbi Robert Tannenbaum describes the Cincinnati Peace Coalition, newly-formed synthesis of local peace, civic, and other organizations with the expressed purpose of getting U.S. troops out of Vietnam "as quickly as possible."

An instructor in Talmud at Hebrew Union College and a prominent Montgomery szer, Tannenbaum is both chairman and coordinator of the Seattle-based movement and an active spokesman.

From plans made last June, the group was first organized in a meeting at Holiday Inn, 406 Western Ave. on May 25. A hundred-plus members present began designing projects such as a trip to Washington and a postcard protest.

Membership had tripled by the second meeting at West End Presbyterian Church, and the Coalition now involves about 300 members. The only common feature seems to be a desire to act.

In fact, any bona fide organization can join the church groups to glee clubs. Each group sends representatives to meetings and elects one member to the steering committee.

To insure unity, the committee sanctions no particular scheme of withdrawal, but instead contents itself with "picking a few actions" to express the organization's anti-war sentiment.

There are already other groups founded for exploring ways of getting out, says Tannenbaum. "We don't want to get bogged down or splintered out over philosophical differences."

A huge send-off rally is planned downtown for November 14, to be preceded by a church ceremony and a two-day vigil. A "Death March" will be included in the Washington demonstration.

At the end of such a coalition will "break the postcard campaign," during which hundreds of stamped anti-war postcards will be offered to the public for signatures.

A one-sentence postcard, "It's the Middle East," to Tannenbaum is as effective as any other, suggesting specific withdrawal. In other words, this campaign will prove as successful as the anti-war campaigns of early 1969's, when the capital was deluged with angry counter-cultureers saying "we want Beer!"
Lester, Orchin appointed to UC Board of Directors

by Claudia Geraci
NR Staff Reporter

Dr. Wilber R. Lester, professor of constitutional law, and Dr. Milton Orchin, professor of chemistry, have been appointed as faculty representatives to the University of Cincinnati Board of Directors. The appointments were approved by the Board on Nov. 4, 1969.

The new faculty representatives were nominated by the University faculty at a general meeting held on Oct. 30 and will serve on the Board for one year, beginning with the December meeting of the Board. They replaced Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, provost for academic affairs, and Dr. Lewis M. Laughery, professor and head of the civil engineering department whose one-year terms expired.

As faculty members they will offer their views and advice, representative of faculty interests. Their membership will also include service on the Academic Affairs Committee.

During the committee meetings Dr. Lester and Dr. Orchin will have the privilege of speaking on various issues and giving assistance in the decision of what will be taken before the Board.

At the Board of Directors' meetings the faculty representatives will attend as non-voting members, similar to the position of Student Council President Mark Painter and other student representatives. They play an active part in the Board proceedings through the committee system.

The Directors extended their thanks to Dr. Bonner and Dr. Laughery for their "excellent service to the University throughout the past year."

The Board also approved a change in Dr. Bonner's title, from provost to Vice-President and Provost for Academic Affairs as he serves on a vice presidential level.

Senate approves Internat proposal

by Randy Kleine
NR Staff Reporter

"Internat is concerned about these academic issues, we are presenting these proposals to the Senate because support for these proposals will help make students aware of the problems of the Foreign students here," said George Belitose, President of Internat, after presenting a list of proposals to University Senate Wednesday evening.

Internat's proposals include aid in housing for foreign students, an extended study abroad program, and a staff house specifically for American and foreign graduate students.

Senate passed S. 346 which endorses all of Internat's proposals except one that would allow commuting students receiving financial aid who enter the Junior Year Abroad program to be considered non-commuters by U.C. and to have their financial aid adjusted according to their new residential status.

Senate passed S. 351 which authorizes a Senate investigation into the confidential conduct hearings of last summer in which some U.C. students were suspended for their part in the disturbances of May 20, 1969.

Dr. Wilber R. Lester, professor of constitutional law, and Dr. Louis M. Laushey, professor of chemistry, have been appointed as faculty representatives to the University Senate for one year, beginning on Oct. 30 and will serve on the Board for one year, beginning with the December meeting of the Board. They replaced Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, provost for academic affairs, and Dr. Lewis M. Laughery, professor and head of the civil engineering department whose one-year terms expired.

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Make an executive decision.

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Nov. 8

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Getz Jewellers

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If You Can't Say It... a Diamond Will
HOLIDAY REGISTRATION OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

Previously completed their registration and the Scheduling and Registration Departments will also be open throughout the holiday period.

With virtually unlimited opportunities to complete registration, there is no reason why there should be large numbers of students registering on the day immediately preceding the start of classes for Winter Quarter.

Students who must change their schedule due to a failure in a continuing course after having completed their registration for the Winter Quarter may make an appropriate change any time during the week of Dec. 20, 1969. They should go to their college office to secure a drop/add form and permission for the change. They will then go to 413 Biology Building to complete their change.

The Office of the Registrar desires to make registration as simple and efficient as possible, and feels that these changes should allow every student to complete registration, there is no way to guarantee that.

Minimum amount of difficulty in completing registration, although scheduled on any particular day is impossible, they may come at some later date.

Students are encouraged to come on their scheduled date, but if this is impossible, they may come at some later date.

The number of students scheduled on any particular day is such that there should be a minimum amount of difficulty in completing registration, although there is no way to guarantee that all students scheduled on a particular day will not come at the same time. If this should happen, it is suggested that they not wait in line, but rather return later in the day when there should be a minimum waiting period.

LANGSAM, PAINTER DEBATE CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

accusations, that I don’t feel I should reply to it.”

A vote was then taken by the Board, unanimously passing the proposed faculty constitution of the University Senate, as suggested by President Langsam and Student Affairs Committee.

The University Senate will be composed of 50 members: 20 faculty, 15 undergraduate students, three graduate students, plus one student representative from the Colleges of Medicine and Law, and 10 senior administrative officers. According to the constitution, “The Senate shall be composed of 50 members: 20 faculty, 15 undergraduate students, plus one student representative from the Colleges of Medicine and Law, and 10 senior administrative officers. According to the constitution, “The Senate shall be concerned with policy matters affecting the academic standards and educational welfare of the University as a whole.”

RABBI TANNENBAUM TO LEAD NOVEMBER MORITORIUM SEND-OFF

(Continued from page 1)

group plans to voice its opinion that, despite what he says, Nixon is not doing all he can to end the war. Tannenbaum “would not go so far” as to call the President a liar, but the Rabbi does admit that the Administration is moving much too slowly when it speaks of “Korean-type settlements and acceptable levels” of involvement.

He went on to say that the U.S. “refused to discuss political issues” in Paris and has even “turned down some proposals by the North Vietnamese.”

Rabbi Tannenbaum hopes that the Coalition will be a “well-stated voice” of the majority of Americans who, according to Gallup, want out of Vietnam. If successful, the organization will continue to create a “public impact” which may extend to more people and other cities. According to its chairman, the group is “large enough to attract a broad base.”

“There’s strength in numbers,” quipped the Rabbi, “I still believe in democracy. The government is susceptible to public opinion.”

THE NEAR FUTURE AT HILLEL

Fri., Nov. 7 — Services at 7:30 — Steve Mallinger to preach on religious response in the Nazi ghettos.

Sun., Nov. 9 9:00 P.M. “Judaism As Theatre” — Speaker Rabbi Norman Milsky. Beef Barbeque dinner to follow.

Mon. Nov. 10 2:30 P.M. Gerald Green to speak in H.U.C. Bumming room.

Sun., Nov. 23 Israeli nite at U.C. Student Center.

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RABBI TANNENBAUM HOPES THAT THE COALITION WILL BE A "WELL-STATED VOICE" OF THE MAJORITY OF AMERICANS WHO, ACCORDING TO GALLUP, WANT OUT OF VIETNAM. IF SUCCESSFUL, THE ORGANIZATION WILL CONTINUE TO CREATE A "PUBLIC IMPACT" WHICH MAY EXTEND TO MORE PEOPLE AND OTHER CITIES. ACCORDING TO ITS CHAIRMAN, THE GROUP IS "LARGE ENOUGH TO ATTRACTION A BROAD BASE." "THERE'S STRENGTH IN NUMBERS," QUIPPED THE RABBI, "I STILL BELIEVE IN DEMOCRACY. THE GOVERNMENT IS SUSCEPTIBLE TO PUBLIC OPINION."
International Week in Perspective

International Week 1969 provides many of us with a unique opportunity to learn more about the activities of a great number of foreign students on this campus. It also provides an opportunity for American students to take an active interest in the life of our fellow foreign students.

The Week opens Nov. 9 and will run to Nov. 15, providing many enjoyable hours of learning and listening and more importantly an understanding of students from around the globe. The Week also provides everyone with a chance to look at their own foreign student program at U.C. and evaluate it. How has it functioned in the past and how will it match up to individual demands in the future?

International Club has done just that type of analysis and they have come up with a very significant proposal which will enhance their program a great deal. We concur with Internat. in dining so, we feel an obligation on our part to acquaint our readers with their special proposals.

As part of the Week the International Club is sponsoring the International Bazaar. Through the efforts of both student and community leaders the proceeds raised from the Bazaar will go toward the establishment of an undergraduate foreign student residence fund. Money from this fund will be expended by students who will reside in on-campus housing.

The University of its size U.C. has a unique problem in that it has one of the smallest foreign student populations in the nation. This problem results from many reasons.

Initially, there seems to be a lack of funds provided to attract undergraduates to start their American education. This need for funds seems to be one of the primary goals of the International Club this year. In treating it such the Club is requesting of the Administration that it match the funds raised by the Bazaar and submit it to the undergraduate residence fund being set up. Indeed it is an idea that the Administration should seriously consider implementing.

A further proposal that we believe valid is one that deals with the present system of study abroad programs. As opposed to universities of comparable size, U.C. has one of the most limited programs in the nation.

As set up in the present system a student who participates in the program is not registered with the University and thereby does not receive financial aid. In other words a student who at present is receiving assistance from the University, cannot attend the program in his Junior year unless he pays for it himself. This is a system that we believe that he would be unable to afford only for financial aid then he would be unable to afford and as one who is financially affluent will be able to gain the experience of study abroad.

We believe that by maintaining a policy such as this the University is depriving many students of the right to gain a special education. We do not see any rational reason why programs abroad cannot be maintained whereby students who are receiving aid at the University can also receive aid when they study abroad.

A final problem cited by the International Club in their attempt to better the program for all concerned is the concern the lack of satisfactory off-campus housing for both American and foreign graduate students. This problem of adequate housing is especially a nagging one for foreign students, who have a more difficult time in finding a place to reside.

It is a problem of prime necessity for the Administration to look into this problem. How can an important program such as the foreign students program at home in Cincinnati succeed if the program itself lacks the quality of that of satisfactory housing?

These are not the only problems faced by foreign students at U.C. but we feel they are the basic ones. It is indeed time to act on these proposals in a very special way because this coming week marks the beginning of a very special week and it would seem appropriate if something positive could be initiated.

International Week 1969
Sponsored by University of Cincinnati Student Senate

RECEPTION WITH CARL ROWAN
Informal discussion in the Faculty Lounge
2:00 pm
International Week Steering Committee

FORUM NIGHT — Nov. 11
panels of foreign students, U.C. professors discuss many aspects
world affairs in fraternity, sorority, and residence halls
International Week Steering Committee

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR
11:00 am — 5:00 pm
Losantiville Room TUC

Movie sponsored by the Peace Corps and L.W. Steering Committee
INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR
3:00 pm — 5:00 pm Faculty Lounge, TUC

“AMERICAN AFFLUENCE AND THE NON-AMERICAN WORLD” — Nov. 13
Panel discussion with Dr. Beuwer, U.C. professors, and foreign students
12:30 pm Great Hall, TUC
International Week Steering Committee

RESIDENCE HALLS
GERMAN DINNER — Nov. 13
4:45 pm - 6:45 pm
Columbia Room and Suddall Cafeteria
A.W.S.
SPANISH DINNER — Nov. 14
entertainment featuring Rafael de Araya
7:30 pm Faculty Dining Room, TUC

Sponsored by University of Cincinnati Student Senate

INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL
Entertainment from around the world
Bill Mammo — Master of Ceremonies
8:00 pm Great Hall, TUC
Adults $1.25 — Children $ .50
Reception to follow
Internat.

University of Cincinnati
NEWS RECORD

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Fun city?
Lew Moores

As the voting ended Tuesday in N.Y.C. one can still picture Mayor Lindsay standing in his Gracie Mansion home the day after the Primary on June 18 and announcing to the press that both major candidates were candidates of “fear, reaction, and backlash.” That was just three short months ago and now that Mayor Lindsay would reprise his previous four years of office.

However, the people of New York have given him the opportunity to re-elect him to another four-year term. A writer in the Village Voice calls the race a “striking election phenomenon,” capturing the votes which a populism of the Wallace stripe couldn’t quite win the allegiance of.

Fun City voters are a peculiar breed—they’re heavily registered 7-2 Democrats and a fraction of ethnicity voting by demagogues. They still have not learned to extend their vote beyond their own self-interests which is why they’re constantly looked upon electorally as ethnic blocs. And the man who has mastered the art of ethnic appeal is John Lindsay. William Buckley, running for Mayor of N.Y.C. in 1965, characterized “racists” as those politicians who treat individuals as members of a particular ethnic or racial group. Buckley refused to conduct his campaign by this criteria and, hence, John Lindsay became Mayor of the Village. Of course, the Mayor began this June on shaky ground. Most ethnic groups were angered by his administration of the past four years and Mayor Lindsay, one of the most articulate political animals of the decade, was well aware of a politician’s plight if that ethnic appeal is never made. But reconstituting past schisms which developed over the Teacher’s strike (blacks and Jews), the disenchantment in the Police department (Irish), and the disaffected other four boroughs, looked too large a problem to tackle.

So Mayor Lindsay married the Vietnam War and, though it is only a peripheral issue, made it hispanacea to the electorate. It won him votes as he convinced the electorate of New York City that the reason for their misery is the Vietnam War.

Carly Lindsay’s campaign logic to a conclusion and one reason that ended the war, and New York returns to pre-1965 days (Wagner Administration) when things were better. Lindsay doesn’t really believe that, does he? Why, he sculpred a campaign in 1965 out of the errors and backwardness of the Wagner Administration.

You see, the Vietnam War transcended ethnic barriers; all suffer. John Lindsay is an apostle of peace, but because of those whose obstinate cause the war to go on. If you follow that, you follow John Lindsay’s rationale.

But there were other contributing factors to John Lindsay’s re-election. The favored candidate, Democrat Mario Proccacino, began his campaign encouraged by New Yorker’s dissatisfaction with Mayor Lindsay and the 7-2 Democratic registration. Mayor Lindsay was also well aware of this and he also knew Mario Proccacino. And the way to get Mario Proccacino act unwise is to get him to act naturally. Mayor Lindsay established a further in the campaign by constant references to the “racist” campaign Proccacino was waging. What this did was to get Proccacino to respond in kind and what came through to the voters was a demagogue: “You, the man who has mastered the art of ethnic appeal is, but rather as a candidate surrendering to emotion. ’

You follow John Lindsay’s rationale. “

Concerned about the Draft?
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Letters to the editor

Homecoming was a success

Sir:
In your editorial entitled “Homecoming: A Study in Contrasts,” valid points were presented comparing the Vietnam war and U.C.’s Homecoming celebration.

Gong even further, Homecoming 1969 proved to be a contrast in supposed student apathy versus student interest and activity. More students than ever before participated in Homecoming—making it one of the best yet. The Dorms, Greeks, Independents and Computer, students and community interest groups, are to be congratulated for their backing, promoting, participation, and enthusiasm, and interest in Homecoming 1969.

My thanks go to all the parade entries. Congratulations to Triangle, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Daniels and French Dorms for winning the First-place Trophy in the three float divisions. Congratulations also to Miss Clary Schoo, sponsored by the Tau Delta Honorary, who reigned as Queen, and to her beautiful court.

Special recommendations should go to the Newman Center for building the Queen’s float; to French and Daniels for sponsoring the Calloffe; to the Newy Club; to Alpha Phi Omega for helping with the parade, and to Calhoun Hall for winning the Metro Alumni Trophy.

A final thanks to Miss Cindy Burns, my co-chairman, and the committee chairman and members for their hard work; to Mr. Doug Craig of the Alumni Office, our advisor, and to the many students who participated in Homecoming ’69. They proved such an activity can be “new” fun.

Bob Peterson
Bus. Adm., ’70 Homecoming Chairman
CINCINNATI PICTURE SCHEDULE
November 17, 1969

Student Activities Board
Dance Hall
Grad Ball
From The Dean's Desk
Pro Football
Hunting Falls
Poultry Center
Men's Advisory
Student Activities
House Class Advisor
Student Council
Student Senate
Committee on Publications
Homecoming Committee

University College Tribunal
Educational Tribunal
Reynolds Wolfsen Research Award
Judge
Pharmaceutical Troubles
Chairman of the Board of Management
From the President's Council

Drama
Drama
Drama
Drama
Drama
Drama
Student Court
Athena
AIAA
Kappa Kappa Psi

Note: IFC Exec Council and Glee Club have been dropped from the schedule.

Please contact your president for information as to when your group picture will be taken.

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travel date
A 10% discount just for being young, in love and in school.
Beareats hope to deal winning hand in game with U.C.'s Cards

by Marc Kahn

Sports Editor

The Bearcats will make a football trip to Windy City to face off against Minnesota Valley Conference, as they travel to Louisville in their season opener on Saturday, November 21, at 4:00 p.m. in an attempt to score the Cardinal's Homecoming. The reason? They've got a lot of talent on offense, and the offense is the key to winning the game.

The Bearcats, in their last conference game, have shown that there's still life in them, and they've got the opportunity to turn the tide against the Cardinals. The Bearcats will look to take advantage of the opportunity and grab a win in their opening game.

John Fraelie, who has been sidelined for the season, has been cleared for play, and he'll be looking to make a big impact on the field.

The Bearcats are expected to come out strong in their first game of the season and put up a good fight against the Cardinals. It's going to be a tough game, but the Bearcats are ready for the challenge. Let's go Bearcats!

JOHN FRALEY, here shown passing off, is a sophomore expected to carry much of the Bearcats' offensive load. The Cardinals are averaging better than 20 points per game, and the Bearcats will need to slow down their defense to have a chance at winning.

The Bearcats will look to capitalise on their experience and talent to come away with a hard-fought victory.
The following procedure relates to the issuance and distribution of basketball tickets to U.C. students for games in the U.C. Arena.

The following procedure relates to the issuance and distribution of basketball tickets to U.C. students for games in the U.C. Arena.

Fieldhouse and the Cincinnati Cardinals during the 1969-70 season. Only the students possessing 1969 I.D. cards are eligible to participate in this procedure.

Basketball Attendance Cards bearing the student's name, claim check number (number in lower left corner of I.D. card), section number (if co-op) and college will be issued to each student possessing an I.D. card. This card will also bear a complete schedule of home games which a student may obtain at any time, throughout the season, when tickets are available. The initial period to secure these cards is for 5 days—November 11 through November 14—from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Armory Fieldhouse.

These attendance cards also carry instructions and the scheduled dates for game card pick up.

B) OBTAINING GAME CARDS

When obtaining game tickets the student will present his Basketball Attendance Card and I.D. card. Windows in the lobby of the fieldhouse will be open on the third school days before each home game.

A student may obtain a ticket at any of the following times:* The third school day before each game: 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.* The second school day before each game: 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.* The last day school days before each friend's basketball attendance check number (number in lower game. These game tickets will be for attendance cards. Also carry tickets. However, the recipients of these tickets will be required to wait in the lobby of the Frensh Residence Hall until not later than 8:30.p.m. except during the Christmas holidays.

B) OBTAINING GAME CARDS FOR A STUDENT FRIEND

A student may obtain a game card but not an attendance card for some other student besides himself, but for one student only. He must present his student friend's basketball attendance card and a copy of his attendance card. The student friend is required to be present.

C) STUDENTS ON WORK SECTION

A fair allotment of game tickets will be made for co-op students on work sections which can be picked up from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the first two days of game card pick up.

D) OBTAINING ROOM CARDS

When the supply of general admission tickets is exhausted a limited number of standing room tickets will be issued in the same procedure as general admission tickets. However, the recipients of these tickets will be required to wait in the lobby of the Frensh Residence Hall until not later than 8:30 p.m. except during the Christmas holidays.

* Unless indicated on attendance card

It is my column. Upset in Baltimore. Pack by a field goal. These game tickets will be for attendance cards. Also carry tickets. However, the recipients of these tickets will be required to wait in the lobby of the Frensh Residence Hall until not later than 8:30.p.m. except during the Christmas holidays.

COFFEEHOUSE

TONIGHT AT 8:00 PM IN

The RHINEROOM

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FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY

COFFEEHOUSE

TODAY AT 8:00 PM IN

The RHINEROOM
UC offers opportunity for study in Salamanca, Spain this spring

by Randy Kleine
All Staff Reporter

During Spring quarter, 1970, Dr. Patricia O'Connor, Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures and approximately 20 U.C. students will reside in Salamanca, Spain. The group will study at the University of Salamanca; Spain's oldest and most prestigious university. Salamanca is an agricultural center with few factories.

The group will study at the University of Salamanca; Spain's oldest and most prestigious university. The U.C. students will live with Spanish families within walking distance of the university. Past participants in the program have found life in a Spanish home to be a most pleasant and profitable experience.

Students will earn 15 credit hours and required Spanish courses will be continued in Salamanca by the accompanying faculty member. Three tests will be given by the accompanying faculty member prior to the University of Salamanca final exam. These grades plus other factors (class attendance, special projects, etc.) will be important in determining final grades.

Fees will total about $925. This includes round trip travel expenses, room and meals with a Spanish family during the quarter at U.C. and at the University of Salamanca, and life and accident insurance for the term of the trip. Scholarships are available (normally between $100 and $300) and are awarded on the basis of need and academic excellence.

Salamanca is a city of about 150,000 population in west-central Spain and is the capital of Salamanca province. Rising to 2,631 feet above sea-level, this artistic and historical center is the site of the Old Cathedral (Catedral Vieja), a fine example of Romanesque architecture built in the 12th century. The New Cathedral (Catedral Nueva) was constructed around the Old Cathedral on three sides. The main building of the University, built in 1494, faces the New Cathedral.

The University was started by Alfonso IX of Leon in 1218, but the year of its real foundation was 1253 under Alfonso X. The University existed as a leading center of learning until the end of the 16th century. The French, who occupied Salamanca in the beginning of the 16th century, destroyed many of the university buildings. In the Civil War (1936-1939), General Francisco Franco made Salamanca his headquarters.

In the 1950's three residential colleges for university students were built. Today the institution houses the colleges of Letters, Science, Medicine, and Law and has over 2,000 students.

Interested students should contact Professor Patricia O'Connor, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.

Behind Every Great Beer There's a Great Water
Burger is brewed with artesian spring water - water that assures the consistency of flavor that every great beer has. That's why breweries the world over for centuries have searched for and used natural brewing waters.
Some of 'Nice' nice, but not enough

by Dave Hirschberg

One of the most understated and undervalued British rock groups (a classification once boasting of the Who and still claiming the Kinks) is the Nice. This three-man group, never really connected with the Cream-Hendrix syndrome of aural bombardment, has just released its third album, "Nice", on Immediate Records, Surprice.

Their last effort was a rather ambitious piece of work highlighted by their suite "Am Longs, Viva Breve." The title was a successful attempt as a series of variations on the third movement of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3." Their new album, containing one studio side and one 'live' side, is no less interesting and certainly no less competent.

On this record, as on their previous ones, the vocals are consistently subordinate to the song's musical and lyrical content. Consisting of rather normal instrumentation (piano/organ, bass and drums), each member of the group, and the group as a whole manages to do something rarely, if ever found in jazz and/or classical oriented rock, to give the listener spontaneity of performance. In fact, the band is so well equipped for what it tries to do that it is virtually impossible to tell when the improvisation ends and their musical cues begin. The rhythm section of bassist Lee Jackson and drummer Mike O'Dell is right on top and maybe even ahead of organist Keith Emerson's solos.

"Azrael Revisited" is a revised version of Tim Hardin's "(How Can We) Hang On To A Dream" is undeniably the production number of the album. Its feeling is eerie, yet dream-like. The piano is melodramatic in its fear, maybe like the soundtrack from an old Bette Davis movie. The vocal is so timid and so restrained that its confusion is overexaggerated. But, as if these elements are not sufficient musical detail settings, there is, in the mind horror sought tradition, a full choir, echoed in a chamber somewhere in back of the vocalist (or character's mind).

It's kind of funny when the musical details of this piece are thought about objectively, at least it seems so now. But pretentious as the arrangements may be, it is effective.

But now to the "recorded on location at Bill Graham's Fillmore East" side. A relentless beat, the locomotive effect of the organ, and the overall feeling of perpetual motion, "Rondo (69)".

The piece is a rondo in form and in fact based on the same piece that Brubeck called "Rondo A La Turk" in his "Time Out" album many years ago. The entire piece moves from its opening avant-garde, builds to a driving section of bassist Lee Jackson and drummer Mike 'O'list is right on top and maybe even ahead of organist Keith Emerson's solos. The vocal is so timid and so restrained that its confusion is overexaggerated. But, as if these elements are not sufficient musical detail settings, there is, in the mind horror sought tradition, a full choir, echoed in a chamber somewhere in back of the vocalist (or character's mind).

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Jazz-rock program at CCM

UCM Concert Jazz Band, led by John DeFoor, will present a major jazz-rock program in Corbett Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, at 4 o'clock. The event is free and open to the public.

Guest soloist will be CCM alumnus Dave Petrik, former band member and one of the area's top jazz trumpeters. He will do four numbers, featuring the Benny Golson eulogy, "Tributes for Clifford" and a special arrangement of "Autumn Leaves" by Gordon Bricker.

Some of 'Nice' but not enough

(Continued from page 11)

main themes to an improvisational section featuring, once again, organ. This ad lib section varies in style from Baroque to semi-contemporary jazz. The organ maintains a level. The bass and drums gallop in what seems to be a semi-improvisational "Flight of the Bumblebee." And directly into the rondo's B section, a reiteration of the main theme and the piece is complete musically. The excitement remains. All of this is some of "Nice," but not enough. The only way to really understand what the group and album are about is to hear them. "Life is too short to paint a kiss.

Bengals vs. Boston passes

I wish to enter my name in the drawing for 100 free passes to watch the Bengals vs. Bostonians Game on Sunday, November 16 from the Patio of the Tangeman University Center.

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

Contest open to UC students, faculty and staff only:

Articles of the University Center Board will again make possible a limited number of passes for UC students, faculty and staff to watch the Bengals football game from the patio of the Tangeman University Center.

Procedures for the drawing will be as follows:
1. Coupon must be submitted to the Information Desk at the University Center by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, November 12.
2. The drawing will be made by the members of the Facilities and Services Committee and winners' names will be posted at the Information Desk by Thursday morning, November 13.
3. Winners may claim their passes during the day on Thursday or Friday, November 13 or 14, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Room 318 of the Tangeman University Center. Identification will be required.
4. Passes will be good for one person only.
5. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

THE SCENE

78 West McMillan

new york times

158 West McMillan