Environmental teach-in begins tomorrow, week-long program highlighted by Earth Day...
Aid available for studies abroad as result of Internat proposals

by Nancy Franke
NR Staff Reporter

A student taking a junior year abroad can receive financial aid for his European studies, according to a clarification of policy made by Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, Provost for Academic Affairs, upon receiving several proposals from Internat.

The Executive Board of Internat submitted a list of three proposals to President Langsam and Dr. Bonner during winter quarter, requesting the following changes:

1. University-wide center for information concerning foreign study programs is planned for the future, said Dr. Bonner.

Internat also proposed that formal interdisciplinary area studies institutes be established by the following departments: political science, history, anthropology, sociology, economics, business administration, languages, and community planning.

Dr. Bonner replied that each University department has been informed of Internat's interest in area study programs and that "these programs develop in departments where sufficient understanding was that during a year of such study, a student is technically on a 'leave of absence' from the University and therefore is not eligible for financial aid."

Dr. Bonner's reply stated that these students "do remain registered in the University and are not required to take a leave of absence." Financial aid "is available to students studying abroad if they are registered at U.C., pay their fees through U.C., and are pursuing an approved program leading to a degree from the University of Cincinnati."

Internat also wished to see investigations of studies abroad programs in other colleges, with a view toward improving U.C.'s programs.

The Office of the Provost has already taken steps in this direction. A University-wide center for information concerning foreign study programs is planned for the future, said Dr. Bonner.

The second proposal dealt with financial aid for students studying abroad in their junior year. Internat wished to insure that these students would not be penalized while on a U.C.-approved, degree-related program abroad. Their understanding was that during a year of such study, a student is technically on a "leave of absence" from the University and therefore is not eligible for financial aid.

Dr. Bonner's reply stated that these students "do remain registered in the University and are not required to take a leave of absence." Financial aid "is available to students studying abroad if they are registered at U.C., pay their fees through U.C., and are pursuing an approved program leading to a degree from the University of Cincinnati."

Internat also wished to see investigations of studies abroad programs in other colleges, with a view toward improving U.C.'s programs.

"Women's Liberation is not against motherhood, we're for fatherhood too. This implies that men can share in child-rearing activities, thus allowing women to fulfill themselves as persons the way men are free to do now in creative challenging work," stated Sue Cox, organizer of U.C.'s First Women's Liberation. The meeting will be held April 21 at 7:00 in 127 McMicken Hall.

"Many Women's Liberation groups have sprung from a spontaneous recognition of discrimination on a basis of sex," according to Miss Cox. "One force developed out of a New England anti-draft movement in which female workers found they were given jobs typing and answering phones while men were making decisions, giving speeches and planning strategy. When they got together and talked about this, they found it to be the result of male dominance," she said.

Miss Cox said that Women's Liberation groups perceive an unconscious attitude on the part of both men and women that is designed to judge achievements by women merely as being "not bad for a woman.

She added that there is also a myth that women cannot achieve as highly as men; this misconception can be traced to the fact that women are not encouraged to achieve. "If a girl plays a game of tennis with a guy, she is taught not to win, to not to be okay for a woman to compete as long as she doesn't win," she said.

"It's the same for intellectual activities," Miss Cox stated. "The woman can be smart, but not too smart—just least smarter than the man.

She added: "The theory that women are weaker than men is not necessarily true. In culture Terra del Fuego and Eastern (Continued on page 3)

Univ. Senate creates comm.
(Continued from page 1)

The committee would also be a communications media for the Senate. Larry Bonhaus, student Senator, suggested that the three factions of the Senate (students, faculty, and administration) should caucus in order to decide on membership upon a proportional basis. This idea was accepted as divisive, and contrary to the idea that the Senate should be a unified organization without conflicting factions. The Senate decided that the chairman would have the power to appoint the steering committee.

In a final action of Thursday's first meeting, the University Senate passed a recommendation for adoption of a procedure submitted by Board of Directors members Lester and Orchin and amended by Deady Park of the History Department. The recommendation dealt with the task of members of the Presidential Search Committee to choose a new University President. This committee will be made up of four Board of Directors members, two deans, faculty members, the president of the alumni association and four students. Marc Ribin stated that the first meeting was really no indication of the Senate's possibilities. "Wait and see what happens," he stated.
Women's Liberation denues females are happy only when at home.

African men are not capable of lifting more than 60 or 50 pounds and in those cultures it is the women who provide the strength.

In this country there is a "social expectation" that the man will be strong and the women will work. Miss Cox continued: "If no man is around, a woman is capable of carrying heavy bags of groceries, but if a man as much as opens a jar of pickles, the woman is expected to compliment him of his strength. The fact remains, however, that the woman is capable of opening the jar herself if the man is not there."

"Portrayers of Women's Liberation also feel that women are 'socialized'—brainwashed into thinking that they will be happy as wives without being taught to grow and develop as individuals. They maintain that a woman can have a career which will help her develop as a person while raising a family at the same time," she added.

Miss Cox summed up her view: "The myth of the contented woman in America is that the woman is happy in a subordinate role. Women are thought to be 'alright, as long as they are kept in their place.' (Many are unable to qualify, but the experience itself adds.) Women's Liberation at U.C. will be discussed. A second session for those who want to work or learn more about Women's Liberation will be held April 26th.

Out of the hundreds of graduating seniors who read this message only a few will respond:

The next time your mother goes to the store, tell her to pick up a diamond engagement ring from Wasserman.

Urbanism subject of lecture

"Alienated People and Alienated Institutions," is the subject of a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday by Dr. Howard F. Mitchell, University of Cincinnati visiting lecturer. He will speak in Room 401A, Tangenen Center.

Mitchell, in his two-day visit, will also conduct a seminar at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Ammie Laws Drawing Room, Teachers College Building. The subject of the meeting is "The Urban University and Action Research."

Director of the Human Resources Center at the University of Pennsylvania, and 1997 Foundation professor of urbanism and human resources, Mitchell has published widely in the fields of human resources development and clinical psychology. He has been invited in ghetto work in Philadelphia.

The program is sponsored by the U.C. graduate department of community planning.

Here's why:

Very few men come into our business directly from college, mainly because life insurance selling is not exactly the kind of career you might image yourself in. Dreaming about becoming a career salesman is the last thing on most people's minds. There is often a feeling that it IS the woman's job to sell--not to buy.

But that's not the way it is at all. Men and women are equal in their ability to sell. In many instances, women are more effective than men at making sales. Women are more efficient at closing sales, and they are better at follow-up service.

"There is a definite market for women in the field of life insurance sales. This market is growing rapidly and the opportunities for women to succeed in the life insurance business are growing as well."

"But women are unable to qualify, but the experience itself adds." Very few of these highly successful representatives of ours which we had joined New England Life earlier, and with good reason. They have already established their skills and obtained substantial foreign incomes as sales commissions, renewal commissions, and deferred compensation accruing on the job. (Incidentally, renewal commissions continue for years, even after retirement.)

How do you know if this is the career for you?

New England Life's uniquely painstaking selection process was designed to help you answer that question. We have an exclusive aptitude analysis which will give you -- and us -- a detailed perspective of your personal skills and success in the life insurance business. (Many are unable to qualify, but the experience itself adds.)

The program is sponsored by the U.C. graduate department of community planning.
Tuition and the Senate

President Langham's announcement last Thursday of the increase in student fees for next year has precipitated a variety of reactions. Most of the student body, concerned with the reality that the cost of their education will be substantially increased, in particular, those students from out-of-state will most likely feel the pinch of financial burdens over the situation.

Many felt initially that such a significant increase was unjustified, although they admitted that Dr. Langham provided some general, reasonable rationale for the action, by explaining how the original request for 14.2 million by the 100 departments of the University had been cut to 8.1 million, in light of such circumstances as increased salaries, increases and the inflationary levels prices had risen to.

This, however, has become one of the lesser issues in the ensuing controversy. The need or that IS particular Increase, demands.

The need for increased funds, in light of such circumstances as mandated salary increases and the inflationary levels prices had risen to, the cost of their education will be substantially increased.

In the best interests of the student body, the administration or its actions is politically expedient. for now, this endeavor to Insure students rights due them as members regarding the operations of the University. and work within the context of this.

the Board of Directors last summer, that this is not the attitude taken by Senate members specification that the University budget falls within the three main areas-the education Faculty, staff and students have shown great interest and a strong inclination to cooperate. Cincinnati civic and business leaders have shown a concern, and for the most part, have been cooperative.

In addition to sponsoring the Environmental Day Teach-In on April 23rd, this committee is working on a national petition with a Mrs. Hotchkiss of Columbus, Ohio. The objective is one week of national attention for the earth. This has been promised by the networks, providing they will contact the manufacturing techniques. Third, write to your state and federal representatives, and senators and voice your disapproval. It is the S.O.A.P. office at the YMCA foundation, upon a suggestion, no matter how well intentioned, is a message of our discontent. This approach, of course, is going to be aimed at the needs you, as individual, commitment, but the results will be rewarding. Indeed, the greatest reward may be itself.

"The ivory tower"

In the days of civic activism and good cause, the arts were simple one of the most cherished things. The arts were the lifeblood of an endeavor, and for the most part, have been cooperative.

One cannot deny the tangible good that these activities have had for the community in which they have taken place and for the development of the arts. Indeed, the movement towards a more modern society, the arts have been of some benefit to the community.

However, it is equally possible that these arts are not as beneficial to the community as they seem. Social activity is not by nature positive, and it must be assessed by its rational thought and discourse. Indeed, in terms of historical context, the arts of the past have resulted from the intellectual contributions of the human race. The arts have far outlasted that made by the inauthenticity of modern techniques. The arts are a tradition, and the beauty of the technique. The arts have been a tradition, and the beauty of the technique.

One cannot deny the tangible good that these activities have had for the community in which they have taken place and for the development of the arts. Indeed, the movement towards a more modern society, the arts have been of some benefit to the community.
Letters: 'Couldn't see purpose'

Sirs:
April 15 was designated as Anti-War Tax Day. It was also a day in the belief for ending the immoral Vietnam conflict, that somehow there is no form of threat or danger to our national security. But a main concern that has perplexed me is the amount of apathy that exists in the University of Cincinnati community in regard to the Vietnam War. The Vietnam War has affected all of us directly, by the inflation of price, the increased tuition, the draft, the 70% of taxes that go to the Pentagon, or maybe by the fact of someone you may know, who is fighting in that Quagmire. No matter what the reason, only 100 to 200 enthusiastic people showed up at the Union Bridge to march to the Covington IRS Center.

The amount of marches were a trifle and a disappointing amount of people compared to the massive October 15 Anti War rally towards Government Square. The march from the Union Bridge to the Covington IRS Center and back to the Cincinnati campus took only 4 hours of a person’s life. Maybe the lack of response to the march was a result of little publicity nationally and locally, or maybe the “rays” were just too good! But that didn’t matter, because everyone should know about the destruction, horrors and atrocities of the Vietnam War. So far those people who just couldn’t see the purpose or just couldn’t get the damn guts in march, they can just think about the evils of the Vietnam War, and how this war has affected them, the poverty stricken, the oppressed and the hungry!

Steven Hanfl
A&S 72

Rose...
(Continued from page 4)

above the comparatively petty concerns of the moment to a true grappling with the problems of mankind. Elimination of this distance and a reordering of priorities would not enrich society, it would rather destroy the true value of the University. It is a confusion of the temporal with the eternal which makes possible this tragic misdirection of the University. The Academe was designed to deal in concepts, in the eternal problems which haunt man kind. Temporal questions ought to be left in the hands of those less abstractly oriented. The University’s contribution lies in the eternal realm of ideas, not in temporal world of action. Any other arrangement is questionable in its ability to enrich mankind.

We too often forget that the alternative to the "ivory tower" is the cave.

Transcendental Meditation

Introductory Lecture
Wed. - April 22 at 7:00 PM
in the Losantiville Rm.

(401 T.U.C.)
to be given by:

Stan Crowe

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Twenty-three selected for Mortar Board

Thursday afternoon Mystic 13 chapter of Mortar Board tapped its pledge class in the Engineering Quadrangle. The girls were selected on the basis of their leadership, scholarship (3.0 accum), and service to the university.

Those tapped were: Lynn Ahe (N&H); Cheryl Arden (Sec. Ed. History); Janet Bartier (A&S); Mary Lou Hoops (Sec. Ed.); Nancy Hows (Home Ec.); Sonja Jefferson (Spec. Ed.); Karie Kearn (English); Linda Keith (Sec. Ed.); Cynthia Launshbach (Political Science); Susan Lex (Spec. Ed.); Karen Lishk (CCM); Helen Linhardt (DDA); Joan Magilvy (N&H); Ginny Recklinman (History); Sharon Schausius (GUM); Bub Seibel (Psychology); Carolyn Shuttlesworth (Classics-English); Virginia Smith (Art Ed.); Joan Swartz (N&H); Mary T Immerling (Elem. Ed.); Connie Watson (Art Ed.); Katherine Sue Zimmer (Elem. Ed.); and Dorothy L. Moer (Assistant Dean of Women).

Senate bill upholds rights of students in policy making

Responsibilities had been violated by the University officials in their exclusion of students from the discussion leading to the decision. The only objection to student participation, however, was stated by Dr. Langsam on the basis that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola.

Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke. Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, Cincinnati.

NEW-TAPPEE Carolyn Shuttlesworth.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, Cincinnati
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

MORTAR BOARD, women's honorary tapped its pledge class last Thursday afternoon. Pictured above are active Cheryl Smith (left) and new-tappee Carolyn Shuttlesworth.

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ELECTIONS MAY 5&6

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Nothing Like It Outside of New York!
Off-Off-Broadway at the
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Theatre at its most creative!
New York's Brilliant New Playwrights—Lanford Wilson, Terrence McNally, Robert Patrick, John Guare.

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Beautiful comments about war, peace, mother, life, television, love, American and apple pie. Satire and honesty with weird audio-visual effects.

Theatres at it's most creative!

The Arts and Sciences Tribunal will hold annual elections on May 5 and 6 for positions during the 1970-71 school year. Petitions are due by April 27 and are now available at the Student Union information desk.

Two men and two women will be elected from the sophomore and junior classes to serve in their junior and senior years; the current freshman class will elect three representatives, two men and one woman or vice versa. Representatives from next year's freshman class will be chosen next fall.

The election rules are basically the same as those set by Student Senate with the following exceptions: the campaign period runs from April 27 through the election; campaign budgets are limited to $20; and the election chairman is the vice-president of the A&S Tribunal.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Bay acknowledges student complaints; cites need for more, better communication

(Continued from page 1)
Bay acknowledged these complaints and stated that these problems were mechanical and could be referred to the maintenance books which contain requests for improvements of facilities. He further emphasized the need for better communications, and some of the students did state that they were unaware that such a book existed. Bay told them that these complaints could be alleviated if the students would refer their complaints to the maintenance books.

As far as the window ledges were concerned, Bay asserted, "I will guarantee you that these ledges are cleaned daily."

On the fifth floor in room 506, it was observed that both Nye and Bay that the lighting was poor and the transmission of noise from one room to another was greater between the cinder walls and the wood cabinets.

One student in the Hall, apparently annoyed by both cabinets being on the same side, and in the room alone since his roommate moved out, was concerned, Bay asserted, "I and the other side of the room. It exposed a slim piece of sheet rock which separated the cabinets between the rooms. No other sound which could be heard between the rooms and Bay recommended that for now stereo, which he explained were indicative of new technological advances be placed against the outer walls. He explained that when the hall was constructed, there was a lack of information to foresee the prevalence of the stereo in student life, hence no compensation was made to absorb the noise.

It was also recommended by residents present that a light fixture in the room to adjust illumination was desirable. Only desk lamps are adequate for proper lighting, they complained, and this provides too concentrated a light which leads to eye strain.

The study lounge on the fifth floor had one table and two chairs. Bay suggested that, perhaps, the rest of the furniture was in students' rooms. "If we get this study lounge set up properly, how can we be guaranteed they won't end up in individual rooms?" asked Bay of those present.

Blood mobile unit to be on campus for drive

(Continued from page 1)
But he emphasized that students must support the drive by donating blood to the U.C. Blood Bank. With support, he said, would greatly aid the Experience's fundraising efforts by serving as an "open sign to the people of the community and the wealthier ones" that students back the drive.

A bloodmobile unit will be on campus for two days to supplement the fundraising efforts with just such a show of student support, according to Johnson. The time and place of the drive will greatly aid the Experience's fund-raising efforts by serving as an "open sign to the people of the community and the wealthier ones" that students back the drive.

A bloodmobile unit will be on campus for two days to supplement the fundraising efforts with just such a show of student support, according to Johnson. The time and place of the drive was in students' rooms.

"If we get this (Continued from page 1)
Bay that the lighting was poor and the transmission of noise from one room to another was greater between the cinder walls and the wood cabinets.

One student in the Hall, apparently annoyed by both cabinets being on the same side, and in the room alone since his roommate moved out, was concerned, Bay asserted, "I..."
Bearcats claw Tigers in three game series sweep as pitchers master batsmen in MVC season debut

by Joe Washak
NR Sports Writer

As bears must come out of hibernation to face the beginning of spring, the University of Cincinnati's baseball team also came out of the winter last weekend proving they were alive and well by winning a three game series against Memphis State's Tigers. The three game series initiated the Red and Black's final season in the Metro Valley Conference where they are defending Eastern Division Champions.

Although the sweep did not bring the Cats their overall record above .500 (6-7) it did give them three games to keep the standings in the Eastern Division of the Valley with a 3-0 mark. Bradley's Braves are second with a 2-1-1 record and Miami is third at 3-3, and Memphis State's 1-5-1 standing.

The Cats combined a total of twenty runs, twenty-five hits and only three errors in the three games. Memphis only scored eight hits and had seven errors.

Pitchers prove worthy
Sophia Terry Coddie and Gary Thompson pitched the Cats to an 11-1 victory over Memphis on Friday afternoon. Thompson took the necessary six innings, while Coddie made it a sweep Saturday afternoon with a 7-4 decision. Coddie appeared to be in trouble Saturday when he gave up three runs on four hits in the first inning. But, a quick pitch quickly found his points and allowed the Tigers only two more hits the remainder of the afternoon. He finished the game with a 7-4 victory over Memphis.

Pasture leads batters
Men's college graduate Mike Peterson proved the Bears with three hits. He finished the three game series seven for ten. First baseman Paul McNie had two hits. Rick DeFelice each had two hits for Cincinnati which finished the game with a total of eleven hits.

BEARCATS CATCHER, Rick De Felice, lays into a fastball and drills his fourth home run of the year. DeFelice hit a home run and walked only three in leading accredited with two RBI's for the sophomore. The second event occurred during the third, with Thompson striking out the batter and then picking off the run before making a quick throw back to Thompson for three. Memphis batters and walked only three in leading accredited with two RBI's for the sophomore.

Bears sweep past
Bears sweep past Tigers with a swift three game series.

The highlight of the afternoon contest came in the second inning when DeFelice hit a home run with a runner on base knot the score at 3-3. The homer was the fourth for the season for the former Elder High star.

On Friday afternoon, Jeffy Gary Wilkins struck out eight Tigers and walked only three in leading accredited with a 11-2 victory. Third baseman Hank Glover, outfielder Tom Chibnall, and shortstop Pastura all had two hits for Cincy. Sophomore Chris Wheel, playing at first base, was 3-3 with five RBI's for the Bearcats and Pastura for three. During the nightcap, Princeton grad school student, Thompson gave up only three hits in blanking the southerners 2-0. The 6-2 Bearcats wear their three Memphis batters and walked only three in leading accredited with two RBI's for the sophomore.

The game was highlighted by two spectacular events. The first took place in the second inning after one out when freshman Andy Cremer,21, diving catch for the ball and then diving into the dirt with his bat to catch Rick DeFelice who was attempting to extend a bases-loaded third. Thompson immediately pounced on a Memphis State Tiger sliding into home plate.

The second event occurred during the third, when DeFelice hit his third home run of the year with two out and nobody on base. Everyone again stared for the Bears in batting as he crushed a pitch to the centerfield wall leading accredited with two RBI's for the sophomore. The next scheduled game will be against the University of Cincinnati's four total hits for the game.

The Red and Black have a busy schedule this week on the second road for four games and appearing again on Tuesday the Cats will be in Dekalb, Illinois to battle the DePaul Blue Demons and then return home for a weekend afternoon contest played with the rival Xavier Muskies.

The Valley competition resumes on Friday when Bearcats play a three game series at Louisville. The third scheduled game will be on Friday afternoon.

Coach is cesttatic

Poll queries relevancy of football Bearcats

Recent apathy and lack of support for the University of Cincinnati athletic program has warranted some sort of survey in order to determine student opinion.

In recent years, Bearcat athletic teams, especially football, have been hard hit in lack of student support, as can be viewed seen in the declining attendance figures for the athletic events.

It is the purpose of this survey to attempt to find the cause of such apathy. We would like to know the opinion of the students on the major faults and inadequacies of the athletic program. It is only through such a survey can these problems be eventually solved.

Please take a few minutes to complete this short poll and return it to the News Record Opinion Poll box at the Union desk by Friday. It is this way that the voice of the you, the student, can be heard.

1. When was the last time you attended a University of Cincinnati football game?
   - No

2. Do you follow the progress of the various Bearcat athletic squads?
   - Yes

3. Do you feel the Athletic Department program spends too much money?
   - No

4. If you do not feel the athletic programs receive adequate support, who is to blame?
   - No

5. How many Bearcat football games did you attend in 1967?
   - Yes

6. Do you think the team deserves more student support?
   - Yes

7. How much money do you feel should be spent on the football program?
   - Enough

8. Do you favor Astroturf being installed in Nippert Stadium?
   - Enough

9. Do you think the football program should be continued at U.C.?
   - Definitely yes

10. Do you feel that more money should be allocated to the so-called minor sports (e.g. wrestling, track, tennis) even at the expense of the major sports?
    - No
Lanier stars again
Thinclads capture Classic victory

Freshman sensation, Albert Lanier, jumped and ran away with four first places as U.C. defeated Akron University and Ashland College in the first running of the Queen City Track Classic, Saturday, at Phillip Meyers Field.

Lanier broke his own school record in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 10 inches. He also captured the triple jump event with a leap of 48 feet, 2-3/4 inches.

In a further exhibition of his versatility, Lanier also won two track events; the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.2, and the 100 yard dash with a clocking of 10.2.

The U.C. squad posted 80 points in their victory as compared to the 52 point total of Akron and Ashland's 50.

Dan McGrew also set a new Bearcat standard, this time in the two mile run as he blazed the cinders in 9:19.1.

Other winners for the Bearcat thinclads were sophomore Dave Mayher, as he captured the 220 in 22 seconds flat, the 440 in 48.9, and along with teammates John Wagner, Scott Sharp, and Tom Duffey captured a first place in the mile relay with Mayher running one leg. The team had a clocking of 3:31.7.

The other Bearcat winner of the afternoon was Bob Briskewitz in the senior "spreader." He had a heave of 177 feet in the javelin.

Elder High School captured the high school division of the afternoon's competition by amassing 30 points in a thrilling event run from behind finish as they vaulted into first in the last event barely nudging out Oak Hills and Greenhills High Schools who had 28 and 27 points respectively.

Hensley leads charge as duffers fly past Dayton

The U.C. duffers posted their second win against the Dayton Flyers this season Thursday, with a 15-9 decision at Muddin Park in Dayton.

Once again carrying home the low score honors was junior Geoff Hensley as he blistered the course with a one-under-par 71. Hensley was the only one to break par for the afternoon.

Other winners

Other winners for the Bearcat thinclads were Jim Thomas and Bill Hueston Woods each with a one-under-par 71. U.C. was playing without the services of number two man, senior Phil Galeke, who suffered an unfortunate non-competitive accident which will keep him out of action for at least two weeks.

Sport 6-3 record

Coach Bill Schwarberg's golfers are currently sporting a 6-3 season's mark, participated in the Mid-American meet in Miami yesterday.

"It's going to be tough. We'll be facing Ohio State, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and the Mid-American Conference schools. The match is at the sculpture Woods course and it will be a good test for us," said Coach Schwarberg Friday morning in anticipation to yesterday's match.

RASCALS CANNEDHEAT MARBLE CAKE BYRDS - SMITH GLASS HARP

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Food service till 7pm
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Alexander's Tavern and Sandwich Shop
Administrators accept sleep-in invitation, surprise French Hall residence students

(Continued from page 7)

condition. In some of the rooms on the fourth floor the covers were tinted yellow and beds were lumpy because of broken springs, Mr. Bay reiterated his assertion that residents do not formally register their complaints, these inconveniences go unnoticed.

Some of the residents on the third floor complained of roaches in the halls. In fact, when a door was opened, an insect was spotted. This insect, after views of "cockroaches," was scooped up and placed into an envelope by Dr. Nye.

When the tour ended, one member of the Impressments Committee told Bay that they do not expect changes overnight, but a willingness to cooperate and alleviate the immediate problems would be appreciated. The residents are concerned with the living conditions and are desirous most importantly of better study conditions.

Rob Sherman, President of French Hall, noted, "Dr. Nye and Mr. Bay were extremely cooperative..." and we will not know whether our efforts were successful until Mr. Bay gives us a full statement on Tuesday (today)."

Mike Cervay, committee secretary, expressed surprise that they had accepted the invitation to stay at the dorm and is optimistic about their proposed solutions. They are gathered "out of good faith," commented Cervay. French Hall Vice President Tom Rican noted that on Sunday there were about four maintenance men working "double-time" in the hall.

Dave Rosenfeld, who was the committee advisor, explained, "I just hope that with them staying here, they will be sympathetic to us and the conditions here in French Hall." The committee who issued the report to Bay includes Rosenfeld, Gary Bohlein, committee co-chairman; Sherman, Pete Lapointe, committee chairman; Cervay, and Hickey. The committee will meet with Bay today to learn of Bay's response to the conditions in French Hall.

When the tour was completed, Bay retired to share a room with Doug Trostle while Dr. Nye shared Dave Lewis' room for the evening. This reporter roomed with Al Rosenberg.

Jerry Rubin says "Do it!" SDS seems to be saying, "pretend that you're going to do it!"

A formal debate was scheduled and attended between SDS and a group from Indiana University, who called the Jewish Liberation Front. SDS, a "student group" arrived at the designated time.

According to an SDS spokesman who preferred to remain anonymous, "We thought it was "more of a priority to hear Dr. Longman speak to the student body," at that time. The spokesman hoped that the debate "will take place at a future time."

The Jewish Liberation Front, a socialist-Zionist organization, is concerned about the increasingly bitter attacks on Israel by new-left organizations as SDS and the Black Panthers. They are attempting to show that a person can be both a member of the new-left and pro-Israel at the same time.

The two spokesmen from I.U., She Nakem and Fred Stein, addressed an enthusiastic 85 people in 127 McKimmen last Thursday afternoon. In defending Israel, they made two primary points: first, Israel is not imperialistic and has a legitimate claim to the land it now occupies. Second, that Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrillas, are not a legitimate revolutionary force conducting a bona fide people's war of liberation.

The pair said that Al Fatah was not "legitimate" because it is "not actually supported by the Arab governments."

Were the Arabs displaced from their homes for the sake of Israel? Stein labeled this a "myth.""

Rubin and appliance interrupted the questions and answers following the presentation. Two Arab students presented heated counter-arguments. One of them, Zeid Khoury from Palestine, said he thought the speaker's arguments were "more or less based on emotional feeling than facts."

Rabbi Roy Tannenbaum of Hebrew Union College moderated the discussion.

Complaints about registration prompt Senate questionnaire

Recently, a considerable amount of discontent has been expressed by many students regarding the new procedures for class registration.

In an attempt to identify particular objections, the Academic Affairs Department of the Student Senate placed a "gripes" sheet on the outside of the Faculty Dining Room.

Primarily, three objections were observed: one, there are too many cards required for registration, repetitive information having to be filled out; two, the lines of people in the registration area are too long; and three, too many sections are closed, thus severely upsetting many students' attempts to devise an acceptable and manageable schedule.

The Registrar has announced that beginning Winter Quarter, 1970, the number of cards in the registration packet will be substantially reduced. The survey below is being conducted to isolate these problems by colleges and classes.

With this information, measures can be taken to solve these problems. Registration for Autumn Quarter is near and strong response to this survey will be substantially replaced. The survey below is being conducted to isolate these problems by colleges and classes.

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Defends Israeli position
A return engagement by The String Quartet of the United States Military Academy at West Point is set for CCM's Recital Hall April 21 at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

An all-modern contemporary program, it will feature the local premiere of Gregory Kosteck's "Quartet No. 2." It will also include Beethoven's Quartet No. 1 and Bartok's Quartet No. 5.

West Point Quartet members who performed at CCM last May are: Mark Sokol (violin), former concertmaster of the University of Washington Symphony; Thomas Le Veck (violin), previously concertmaster of the University of Michigan Orchestra; Don Elrich (viola), alumnus of the Oberlin Conservatory and Manhattan School of Music; and David Gibson (cello), graduate of Juilliard.

All four players are in the Regular Army (with the rank of captain). Assigned to West Point, they provide music for ceremonies and functions at the nation's oldest Military Academy. In addition, their many concerts at college campuses across the nation have won them widespread praise.

The Heritage Chamber Quartet, assembled at U.C.'s College-Conservatory, will be assisted by faculty artist Andrew White, baritone, in a major concert April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free.

Mr. White, formerly with the New York City Center Opera, will be featured in arias and a recitative from two cantatas by Bach. As part of a concert tour of Southeast Asia, he performed those and other selections in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Guam. White has been chairman of the Voice Department at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. He is currently visiting professor of voice at CCM.

The program will also highlight the world premiere of Karl Neuman's "Trio Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Harpsichord and Double Bass," dedicated to the Heritage Chamber Quartet. (Dr. Ahrendt is an alumnus of Cincinnati's Conservatory.) The Quartet will open with Quantz' "Trio Sonata in D Major" and will close with Handel's "Trio Sonata in G Minor."

Members of the Heritage Chamber Quartet are Jack Wellbaum, first violin with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Adrian Gnam, former principal oboist of the Cleveland Orchestra; Barry Green, principal bassist of the CSO; and Eiji Hahsimoto, harpsichordist-in-residence.

Tickets are available at the Tangeman University Center ticket office or by calling 475-4053.

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April 21, 1970

THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Page Eleven

KUNZ ON-

"After the Rain"

Imagine. The great deluge of 1972. Only eight survivors left in the entire world. Picture them on a raft surrounded by endless ocean. And now... what happens "After the Rain" when it's the responsibility of eight people to start a New Society with nothing left of the past but memories.

The next Studio 101 production, "After the Rain" is the story of this New Society, how it was founded, and the individuals who comprised it. They are the beginning and the end.

"After the Rain," written by John Bowen, was first presented in New York in 1967. Thomas P. Neuman will direct this play to be presented April 23, 24, and 25 at 8:30 p.m., in Studio 101, an environmental setting staged in the round; the acting area surrounded by the audience.

Neuman is a graduate Rockefeller student in theater and is directing "After the Rain" as his graduate thesis. The cast includes the lecturer, Dick Loder; his two assistants, Cathy O'Connell and Linda Gold; Captain Hunter, Jeff Wigglesworth; Arthur Henderson, John Martz; Martial Osterfield, Robert Martin; Harold Banner, Jim Loveland; and Wesley Osterfield.
Residents to vote Thursday on new R.H.A. proposal

(Continued from page 1)
what may be termed "co-ed" residence hall, and the talk of having co-ed dorms in the future; it would seem only proper and applicable that a governing body be composed of both women and men together from the residence halls.

Finally the creation of R.H.A. would unify the residence halls, produce a stronger residence hall government, because they would have a unified and stronger voice on all matters and in the long run would be a more effective type of government. It is with these things in mind that the men of M.R.H.A. and the women of W.H.A. felt the need to create such a governing body. Thus these two organizations have worked together and now propose this constitution for R.H.A. It is hoped that the men and women in the residence halls will get out and vote on Thursday and hopefully support the proposed constitution.

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