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BRUHN RESIGNS POST

Veteran's Successor Remains Unnamed

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Milt Bruhn, head Wisconsin football coach for 11 years, announced his resignation from the position Thursday afternoon.

Bruhn called a meeting of his varsity coaching staff shortly before the start of the afternoon practice session to inform them of his decision and then went into the varsity lockerroom to tell the players that he had resigned.

Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan Williamson said no successor has been named yet, and that Bruhn will still coach Saturday for the last game of the season against Minnesota.

Bruhn said he made the final decision to resign by himself.

"This is my own choice," he said. "I didn't think about any alumni pressure. I feel if changes can be made which will help Wisconsin football, I'm for them."

Bruhn's announcement was a surprise to the players, assistant coaches, alumni and members of the Board of Regents. Although many expected that Bruhn might quit or be fired, Thursday's resignation was not anticipated.

"I didn't think it would come before the season ended," said Regent Maurice Pasch. "We (the Regents) had no knowledge of it before the news release."

"I knew nothing until he spoke to us in the locker room," said Bill Fritz, starting tight end on the Wisconsin varsity.

The Wisconsin Faculty Athletic Board, which last year voted to keep Bruhn as head coach for at least one more season, did not meet yesterday and so had not precipitated Bruhn's resignation.

Bruhn said he hasn't yet given any thought to his future plans. However, because he is a member of the faculty, he still is entitled to a University job.

"Since Milt is a professor of physical education, he has his tenure and this will be honored," said Williamson. He will be assigned to appropriate duties and responsibilities with the division of Intercollegiate Athletics."

At Thursday's press conference, Bruhn gave no indication that he would remain on the University

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MILT BRUHN
"... my own choice"

Faculty Discards Lottery Proposal

By MARSHA CUTTING
Night Editor

The lottery system of Selective Service, recommended by a faculty-student committee, was rejected Thursday by a faculty vote of 62 to 54.

Fewer than 150 of the University's 1800 faculty members attended the meeting to consider the report of the Faculty-Student Committee on the Selective Service.

They adopted the committee's minority proposal, calling for a non-universal draft with deferments which would draw first from the youngest males—rather than the oldest—a reversal of present policy.

The recommendation will be sent to the National Advisory Committee on the Selective Service System.

The University committee, which was set up after a student sit-in protested the draft system last spring, recommended as a majority proposal a non-universal system without general deferments, which selects by lottery from a relatively young age group. The lottery would exhaust the manpower supply in the first age group, before drawings could be made from an older group.

The faculty voted that, under existing national policies, the University should continue dealing with students, rather than with draft boards, in all matters relating to individual cases. They also approved a minority recommendation.

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Tenant Union Local 404 Pickets for Improvement

By CHRISTY SINKS
News Editor

Local 404 of the Student Tenant Union (STU) will continue to picket the landlord of the apartment building at 404 N. Frances St., Ernest Walder, and to withhold rent until he repairs what they consider poor living conditions in the building and lowers the rent.

The inhabitants picketed all day Thursday in front of Walder's College Barber Shop, 650 State St.

Repairs were also ordered by City Building Inspector Al Pedracine. He gave Walder 30 days to meet the city building code conditions which he said had been violated.

Walder said he agreed that some of the students' complaints were justified and he would comply with Pedracine's requests.

The STU plans to challenge the legality of Walder's lease in court if their demands are not met.

Shortly after the STU steering committee recommended that the local continue picketing, Steve Hendrickson, main spokesman of the local and a resident of the building, was served a notice of eviction by a representative of the sheriff's office.

Hendrickson said he was evicted for two violations of his contract—keeping a pet and failing to pay a security deposit.

He said he originally paid the deposit required by Walder, but that Walder later raised the sum.

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Walder said he required \$25 per person and had not received Hendrickson's deposit.

"Is it legal to have selective eviction?" asked Hendrickson. "Everybody up here has some sort of pet," he said.

He said that Walder and his lawyer, John Barsness, had called him a "crusader" and a "troublemaker."

Among the conditions which Pedracine asked to be corrected are the failure to provide an adequate fire exit and minor repairs to the floor, ceiling, and walls.

Inhabitants also said that the heat control was inadequate, although Pedracine told the Daily Cardinal

the claim was "unfounded."

Walder later said, "If they ask for heat, I'll let them control it. But I went up there and found the thermostat at 80 degrees and all the windows open. No wonder they're cold."

The tenants of the apartment have claimed they can only control the heat from 1 to 10 a.m. Hendrickson said that the bar downstairs, the 602 Club, had control the rest of the time.

We're supposed to ask the bartender when we want the heat raised," he said. "Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't."

Walder agreed the building should have a fire exit. Hendrickson had charged that the exit had been padlocked until recently, and that it leads from their roof to another and down a staircase of another building. "The roof is unlighted and you're supposed to jump down four or five feet to the next roof," he continued.

Walder said the damaged plaster on the walls was not his fault. "You can even see they put a fist through some of it," he said.

He also claimed he has been

UNIVERSITY AVE.

University Ave. becomes one-way west-bound from Gorham St. to west of Randall Ave. at 12:30 p.m. today when city officials hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The new section of Johnson St. has been east-bound only for the past two weeks. The separate lane on the south side of University Ave. is for east-bound buses only.

repairing the building. "I just spent \$600 on plumbing. Don't tell me I'm not spending money," he said.

Tenants of the building said they met with Walder Saturday and since then, he has effected some changes.

"He gave me a new mattress," said Robert Zwicker. "He took the padlock off the fire exit," added Hendrickson, who continued that Walder also posted the required list of three names to call in an emergency.

"But two of the names were his,"

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WSA Asks Advanced Registration

By GREGORY GRAZE
WSA Reporter

The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association, (WSA) Thursday, urged the immediate implementation of an advanced registration plan for second semester courses.

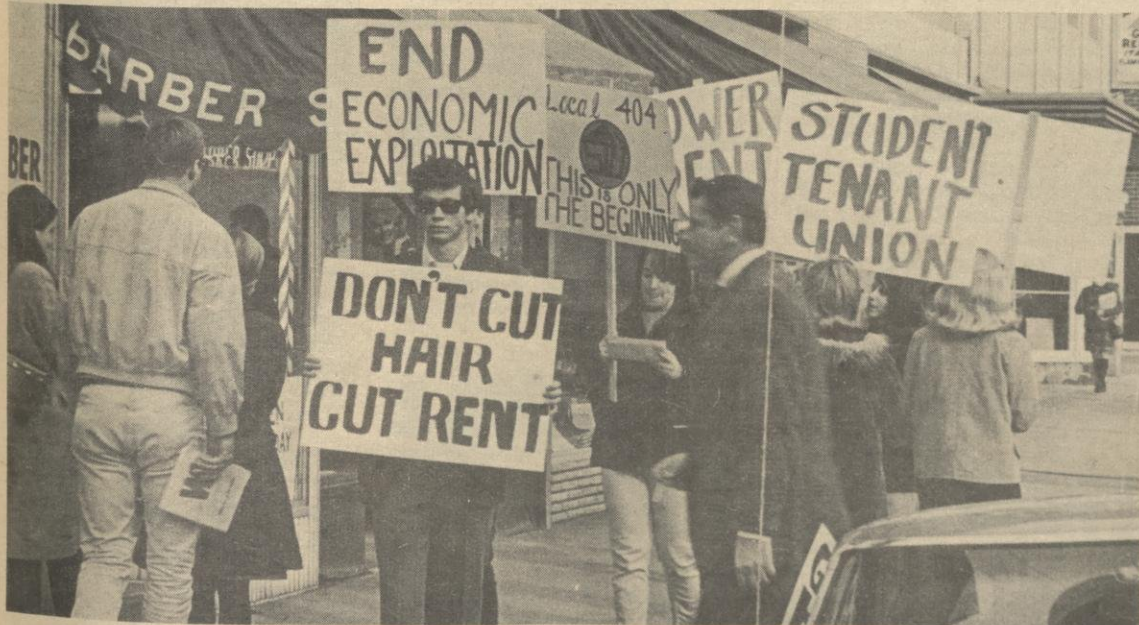
The new plan, submitted by Carolyn James and Michael Ascher, was a product of the 1965 Faculty Committee on Registration. The plan calls for advanced registration by mail for all students for all terms: fall, spring and summer.

It shifts the burden of student record keeping from faculty and clerical personnel to data processing equipment. If this plan is adopted by the administration, students would receive registration materials for second semester between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and then return the completed materials to the registrar before leaving for Christmas vacation.

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WEATHER

FRIGID—Mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow flurries. High 30-35.



PICKET PROTEST—Student Tenant Union Local 404 pickets Ernest Walder's barber shop Thursday on State St. in protest of poor living conditions at 404 N. Francis St. Walder is landlord of the N. Francis St. residence letting to students.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Senatorial Candidates' Platforms

Senate-Dist. I

As a candidate from District I, I believe that I have two major responsibilities to fulfill if elected. First, a responsibility to the residents of my district to investigate their needs, opinions, and the type of action they want on area issues. As a resident, as a Senator, I must not limit myself to all campus issues.

I will continue the work I began as Editor of the Lakeshore Journal by carrying out the program for improving the Journal by getting the needed funds through advertisements. I am also deeply committed in gaining a larger student voice in the making of Residence Halls policy. Specifically, if elected I promise to do everything in my power to get immediate action on the liberalization of the beer and visitation restrictions.

Lastly, I stand on the importance of returning the integrity of District I. The recent redistricting is unfair to both the Lakeshore and Eagle Heights areas. As a candidate from the CAP Party I am under no obligation to place party before district. Thus I am in a better position to represent you.

My second responsibility is to represent you on University issues. Most important is the need of a Fail-Pass System for Freshmen and above. In regards to the recent Kennedy incident, I believe that in the future if any group that interferes with a guest speaker's speech on campus, it is a violation of University policy on free speech. Such a group should have its charter taken away. However, I also strongly support another University Policy requiring guest speakers of University Organizations to have a question and answer period. If the administration again refuses to carry out its responsibility, the WSA senate must take action to enforce both these regulations.

In regards to all future issues that will come up in senate, I will first seek out your opinions, examine all other information, and then make a decision on what I believe to be the best action in the interests of the students concerned.

During the upcoming campaign I will be glad to discuss these and all other issues with you. After examining my positions and my qualifications for fulfilling them, I hope you will elect me your next Senator from District I.

Dave Goldfarb
District I
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

Communication is many things. It is the key to an efficient student government—the key that prevents Berkeley riots and North Carolina speaker band laws. It's the only insurance for what you have to say about how your education is being run. Communication is also something that has been lagging in District I: last spring it lagged on the draft issue, it is lagging now on reapportionment, and it will continue to lag unless something is done about it.

There is no panacea, but there are steps to be taken to lessen the communication problem. As senator of District I, I will continue the news letter, expand office hours, air pertinent issues over the facilities offered by WLHA, and will consider it my primary duty to let my constituents know what's going on with their education.

To further communications with WSA I will work for more representative senate districts, push for student initiative and recall, and investigate the wages and working conditions of student employees on campus.

My experience with WSA, the Union, and LHA makes me think that I am well able to represent you on Student Senate. The fact that both student parties invited me to run for Senate on their respective tickets assures me of my ability. I ask your support for me and other Student Rights

Party candidates on November 22.
Tim O'Neill
District I
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Senate-Dist. II

Student Senate is an important part of student activity, one of the few direct connections between the student body and the University administration. Through senate the students can make their wants and needs known to the administration. It, of course, follows that in order to give effective representation to the students the senators must be in close touch with the people in their district.

Unfortunately, over the past year the contact between the students and the senators of District II has been quite poor. In fact, adding insult to injury, the senators who are supposed to be representing this district have now both moved out of the district. This lack of student-senator contact is something that can and should be changed. The good senator must take an interest in his district and its problems.

Some of the problems that deserve special attention include: lack of Sunday morning bus service for those who wish to attend church services and the need for a system of lights on the lake path. The extension of Union facilities to other areas should also be considered, for example, art displays and possibly beer on tap in the Pine Room. Attention should be given to the use and need of both television and washing facilities.

As I said before, a senator should have an interest in his district. I feel that my experience as house social chairman has placed me in close contact with my fellow students and given men an insight into the problems of the district. For these reasons I feel I can do an effective job of representing District II.

Bill Niedermeier
District II
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Initiative, action, and accomplishment—such have been the promises of many in their hot and fiery campaign speeches. Politicians have pounded their fists on the speaker's podium, they have yelled from the caboose car of trains, and they have shaken the outstretched hands of many in their effort to show their voting public that, if elected, they would "get something done." Once elected, they say, the platform they stand on during their campaign will be carried out, not forgotten.

The platform I stand on during this campaign, I do not think could be easily forgotten; not because of the talking I'll be doing about it, but because it is a sound platform, one that can hold its own merit.

The liberal pass-fail program for freshmen and all other upper classmen which I am advocating will involve all men and women on campus. An investigation of the efficiency of the student infirmary, which I am proposing, will enable the students on campus to experience "a more pleasant stay" in the health clinic once they have given the women at the desk their white clinic card and number.

Working to get exchange meal tickets in residence halls so that a girl can eat at another girl's dormitory without paying extra is an issue which I plan to pursue. Another is on the subject of getting guest key cards for visitors staying in women's dorms. Why should these girls have to tell their guests that they have to be in at 1:00 a.m. when their host does not? Investigating the operation of Residence Halls in relation to their room and board rates, is also a prominent area which I want to stress. Rates have been reduced by \$20.00 but there is still much question in my mind as well as others as to where our money goes. This needs examining.

My platform has five planks or five main areas which I plan to emphasize. They involve initiative and action in order to be achieved. There is still another issue which is not a specific one in itself but rather the main foundation of my platform. I am concerned with the concerns of those in my district. Thus, the petitions I receive indicating the action my constituents would like to see me take will be welcomed, not ignored.

Susan Turner
District II
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

The prospect of representing District II on Student Senate is a challenge which I am eager to accept. Having lived in this district since I was a freshman, I feel I am intimately acquainted with the issues it faces and with the opinions of its members.

Through active participation in its functions as well as through the daily contact I enjoy with my fellow residents I hope to renew effective communications between the members of District II and their senators. It is now the unfortunate case that neither senator from District II lives in the district she represents. The time is long overdue for student senators to realize their responsibilities to those they represent.

Issues have too often been raised during campaigns only to be forgotten immediately afterward. For instance, a perfect example is the issue of Sunday morning bus service on Observatory Drive, a matter which is yet to be resolved. In addition it is my feeling that WSA must not remain a static organization but must move to meet the current needs of the students.

For example, I would like to see WSA work to raise the pay scales for student employees in Residence Halls. Secondly, I recognize a need for expansion of study facilities including the institution of all-night study rooms in the dorms. In addition, I see a need for consistency in beer regulations throughout the campus which would not discriminate against residents of University dorms.

I have put before you a few of the issues which District II faces. There is much room for progress and improvement and this election is the time for the students to insure the solution of the problems they face. I feel I have the experience necessary to handle the position of senator from by district and I am eager to begin. I ask your confidence and support.

Karen Miller
District II
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Student government can be an active and responsive voice of the University students. Yet a voice is not nearly enough if it is only heard without having effect. If student government can only recommend and advise without being able to initiate action it is merely a sounding board for opinion and carries out only half of its responsibility. A student body which can only voice the student need is not a student government for it is not actually governing. This is especially evident when its decisions are ineffectual that the deception of government is present.

It is this type of senate which I want to fight and correct. As a Senator from District II I will work towards a Student Senate which is a strong effective voice of student opinion and the center of student action which I see as its twofold purpose.

As your representative, and as a resident I have a responsibility to not only voice but act on the issues and views of the district. Not only all campus issues but your needs and wants in the area.

I will work hard to get a more liberal meal transfer policy and guest key cards for Residence Halls students. I feel obligated to use more stringent methods to get faster enactment on the liberalization of beer and visitation regulations. I am concerned with a larger student voice in the making of University and Residence Halls

policy. I want to see enactment of a pass-fail system for freshmen and above.

I have taken an active interest in Residence Halls living for the last four years and I believe I have the knowledge to find what you and the area wants and needs.

Bill Thompson
District II
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

Senate-Dist. III

During the past year there has been a definite lack of responsibility on the part of the senators in District III to fulfill their duties. Communication between the senators and the students in the district was almost non-existent. And several Senate meetings found District III without representation.

I feel that this situation was the result of too little interest. But this disinterest might have been the result of Student Senate being what I would call a "paper organization." There is an awful lot of time spent talking about doing something, while nothing actually gets done. Discussion is a means to an end and not an end itself.

These two problems, namely the lack of communication and the absence of action, have formed the basis for my decision to run for the short-term student senator from District III. As a senior in the College of Agriculture, I can run only for the short term. But I feel that my experience well qualifies me for this important position.

A major part of my college life has been centered around Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Having been secretary, treasurer, and now president has given me valuable experience. In addition, I have been active in the Interfraternity Council, being our house representative for two years and on the IF Investigations Committee for three years.

But this is not my only area of interest. Last year I was a member of the University of Wisconsin Dairy Judging teams and have been a member of the Saddle & Sirolo Club for four years.

An understanding of the problems of all types of living units in the district should be valuable to any candidate. As a dormitory resident for one year and a resident in a fraternity in the district for three years, I feel that I have had the contact necessary to represent the whole district—dormitories, fraternities, and apartments.

I hope to present my views on the issues and problems concerning not only District III but also the entire campus when I visit your living units during the campaign. And I encourage you to attend the Candidates Forum which will be held November 17th in the Union. Give me a chance to show you what I think a student senator should be in relation to both his district and the campus.

Mike Beilke
District III
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

Our district has been under-represented, poorly represented, and now not represented at all in Student Senate. Both of the Student Senators who were elected to represent us last year have attended only one Student Senate meeting this year. Is this representation? I have lived in this district for sixteen years including the four years which I have been attending the University. Because of this, I feel I understand the problems which confront the students in District III.

If I am elected, I will strive for later study hours in the University buildings in this district, better use of Camp Randall parking facilities, higher wages for students employed by the University, and a strong student voice in the planning of the new student Union.

Most pressing, however, is the need for more direct communications between the constituents and the elected representatives of our district. This could be done through a district newsletter, and through direct reports made by the senator to the constituents. We

are all well aware of the demonstrations that are common on our campus. These would not be necessary if there was better communication between the student senators and the constituents. District III has to face this as much as any other district. Communication is a very necessary part of Student Senate.

Action should be taken on all of the above. With my experience in Wisconsin Student Association and the Memorial Union, I feel I understand student organizations, student relations and student needs. I would work earnestly for the policies that would benefit my district.

Jean Hochstetter
District III
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

I am interested in the Student Senate position because I feel the district needs adequate representation in WSA. In the past there has been little or no communication between senators and students in the district and attendance by the senators has been appallingly poor. As a junior I have lived in the district for two years and can guarantee that I will not be moving out of the district before my term has expired as has been the case in recent years.

Being an outlying area, District III has many problems not faced by the majority of the campus. Foremost of these are study and recreation facilities and parking for commuters and apartment residents. As senator I will work toward securing an increase in study hours in the engineering and agriculture buildings as well as use of some of the little-used athletic facilities in my district. Also, some provisions should be made for student use of the now unused field house parking lot.

As a senator I will strive to improve the WSA image by making students more aware of WSA's purposes and activities. Most students are either unaware or completely apathetic of the fact that WSA is the only body that can represent the student body and defend their rights before the administration, faculty, city and state governments. I feel that WSA should strive to give the students more tangible benefits such as rebates from local merchants, course evaluation and exam files.

I am sure, through my experiences with WSA and other campus activities that I can adequately represent District III and show concrete results for my efforts. I will sincerely appreciate your support in the campaign and on election day November 22.

Mick McBee
District III
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

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Senate—Dist. IV

After having spent more than a semester working behind the scenes as a political party chairman trying to make Wisconsin a more rewarding experience for the students, I am now seeking a more active role as a student senator.

If elected I would put into effect an Inter-Cooperative Unit Council to help make the Co-ops a more integral part of this campus. I would try to insure commuter parking on campus as well as improve bus service to these students.

I would like to see the completion of the new South Union encompassing the ideas of the students in District IV whom it will mainly serve. I will push for a more effective orientation program for the new foreign students. I will also push for the completion of the W.S.A. housing booklet.

Since coming to Wisconsin I have been a house officer, a SLIC alternate and on Symposium, Inter-Fraternity, and Humorology Committees. I feel these qualifications have given me the necessary experience to prove an effective student senator I would appreciate

Senatorial Platforms

your support November 22.

Sam Schaul
District IV
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Senate—Dist. V

There are no traditional means of expressing student power, only traditional ways of playing political games. Many of the important issues have been dramatized to the campus community through direct action of ad hoc committees not through actions initiated by the Student Senate.

Two recent examples are the draft protest and the formation of a student tenant union, which has called for rent strikes. The WSA has been very busy in making numerous reports requesting changes in the drafts and residence halls yet as long as students lack the power to implement these

reports they will remain on file in the WSA office.

As an example, the senate should not be beyond organizing and supporting groups planning rent strikes. This should be particularly true based on evidence now before Student Senate concerning the conditions of private housing. It is time to change Student Senate from a group that plays little political games to an activist body whose function is to gain power for the powerless. Make WSA act rather than react.

I believe students have the right and need the power to determine the course of their University education. This means a voice in determining courses offered, grading policy, visitation, tenure policy, the dispensing of birth control information and the percentage of students from out of state.

The residents of the Southeast Area should see it as their right

to drink the same beer that is available to those in fraternities and private dorms. The residents of the Southeast Area should see it as their right to demand of the city and the University adequate parking and recreational facilities. And finally the residents of the Southeast Area should see it as their right to demand equal representation in Student Senate based on the removal of special interest seating.

Only if student government means student power, not petty gamesmanship, will students see the WSA as a meaningful expression of their interests. If elected to Student Senate from District V I shall work toward this end.

Woodie T. White
District V
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

The major problem with the Residence Halls administration is that the decision makers are insulated from the real problems of dormitory life. If elected, I

pledge to bring our problems to the attention of Res. Halls officials, whether I can do it through the machinery of WSA and student senate, or whether I have to stage a one-man sit in at Slichter Hall; I promise ACTION, and not just investigation, on the following issues:

* Paper towels in the bathrooms.
* Two clean sheets per week (the housefellow gets two; why shouldn't we students?).

* Voluntary breakfast rebate (If you don't eat breakfast, you're helping to pay for someone else who does; and who needs your money more, you or the other person?).

* US Mail collection facilities inside each hall.

Another problem which especially concerns students in the Southeast area is the traffic congestion on Park St. at Johnson St. and University Ave. If I am elected I will use all the influence and prestige of student senate and WSA to convince the

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ADVERTISING CORRECTION

In the Martin's Tailor Shop ad that appeared Wed., the copy should have read:

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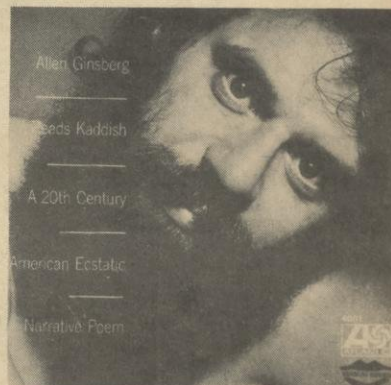
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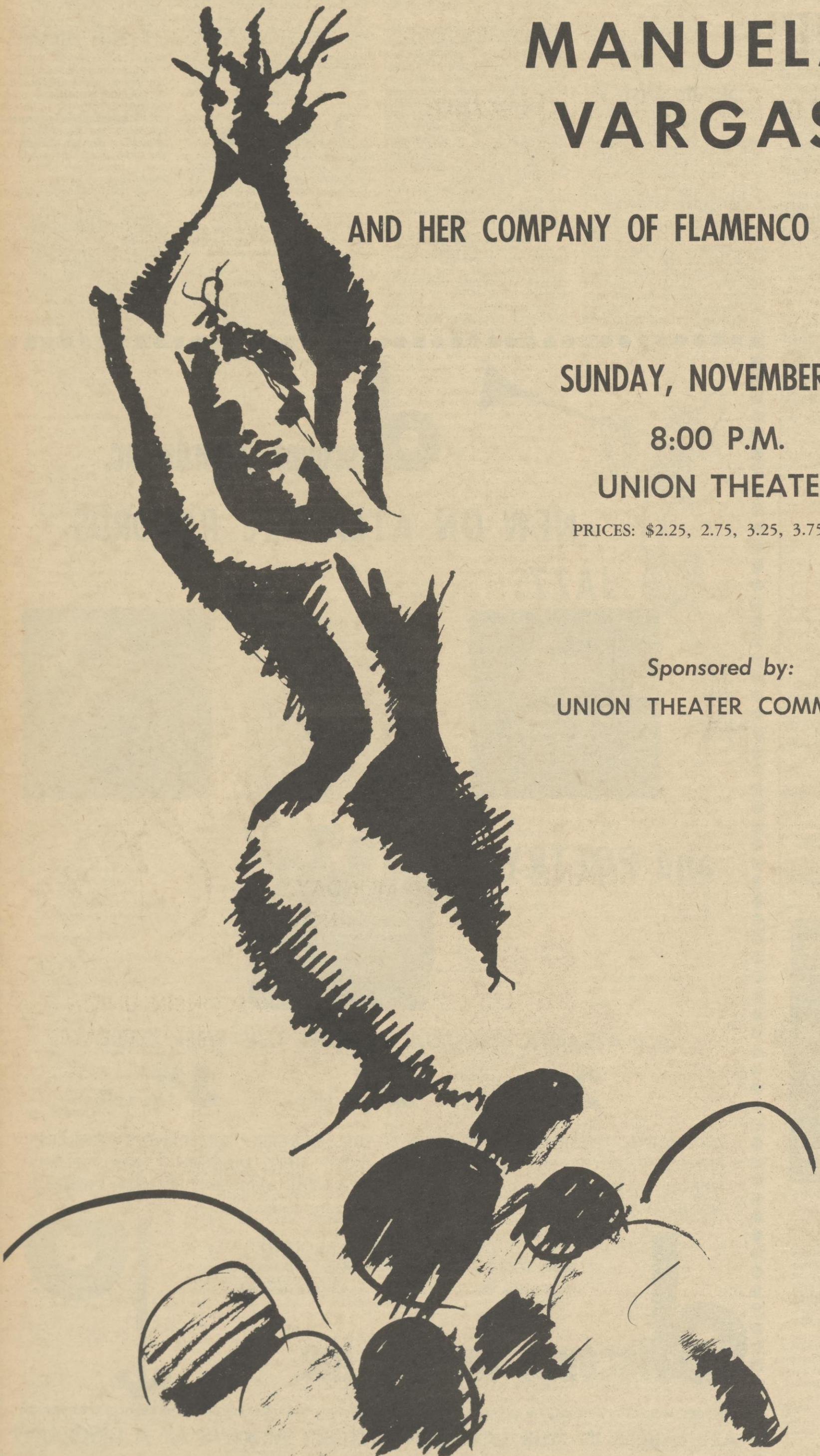
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Campus News Briefs

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Tickets go on sale today for "The Crisis of Socialism," a lecture by Michael Harrington. The lecture will be presented Nov. 30 in the Union Great Hall.

Harrington is the author of "The Other America," credited with sparking the war on poverty, and "The Accidental Century."

POST-MORTEM

A post-mortem on "Crime on Coast Island," this year's first studio play, will be presented by the director and cast in the Union's Rosewood Room today from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. as a feature of the Union mid-day program.

OPERA TRYOUTS

There will be tryouts for the opera workshop production "La Boheme" from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Saturday at 508 State St.

IOWA LAW SCHOOL

James E. Meeks, of the University of Iowa Law School will be at the Law School today to speak with prospective students. Meeks will

be available from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Check the Law School main desk for the room.

POET SPEAKS

Jimmy Sherman, poet from California, will speak and present his verse play "Ballad From Watts" today at 2:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center. The talk is sponsored by the 1966 Wisconsin Book Instructional Method Conference.

BOOK TRADE

The weekly paperback book trade, sponsored by the Union literary committee, will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union's Lake Plaza Room. Used paperbacks may be traded for other books or for future credit.

POLITICAL ART

Prof. Giorgio Spini of the University of Florence, Italy, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Political Meaning of Michelangelo's Art," at 3:30 in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

STIFTSKELLER

"Jazz in the Stiftskeller" features the Dane County Contempor-

ary Jazz Ensemble today from 4 to 6 p.m. Jazz and blues groups interested in sessioning at the Stiftskeller are asked to phone Leah Hutten, 257-9086, or Bryant Hayes, 255-3234.

TGIF

TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday), an informal social hour for grad students, sponsored by the Union Grad Club, will be held in the Union Main Lounge today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

LHA TALENT SHOW

Deadline for entries in the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Talent Show, to be held Dec. 10, is today at 4:30 p.m. in the LHA office, Holt Commons. LHA residents, including housefellows, may enter.

DAY OF WRATH

"Day of Wrath," a 1943 film by Carl Dreyer set in 17th-century Denmark, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at the Methodist University Center, 1127 University ave. Tickets are sixty cents and will be sold at the door.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Badger Christian Fellowship on the "Person and Work of Jesus Christ" will be presented today at 7:30 at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

SINOLOGICAL CIRCLE

The Sinological Circle will hear a lecture, "Foreign Language Education: A Decade of Progress," by Frank M. Gritter, today at 8 p.m. in the Union Beefeaters Room.

CAP OPEN HOUSE

The Campus Action Party is sponsoring an informal get-together today to introduce their Ninth District senatorial candidate, Steve Sprecher. All Ninth District residents are invited to drop in any time between 8 and 11 p.m. at Steve's home, 525 Holly Ave. to meet and question him.

NIGERIA

"Inside Nigeria Today" will be discussed by two University graduate students from Nigeria on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME

Music from around the world will be featured at International Dancetime today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

DANSKELLER

Danskeller will be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

Free square dance lessons will be given at the Union Grad Club's square dance today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

INDIA ASSOCIATION

India Association will celebrate its annual DIWALI program Saturday in the Great Hall of the Union at 8 p.m. There will also be a banquet featuring Indian specialties prior to the program at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are available at the Union Box Office.

IRANIAN SUPPER

An Iranian supper, sponsored by the Union International Club, will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union's Reception Room. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office and cost \$1.25 for International Club members and \$1.50 for non-members.

DUKE MEDICAL CENTER

Paul McQuade of Duke University Medical Center will visit the Madison Campus Tuesday. Nursing students who are interested in learning about opportunities at Duke may sign up for appointments at 1402 University Ave.

ALLERGY MEETING TRAVEL GRANTS

The American Academy of Allergy will hold its 23rd annual meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 18-22, and the academy will award travel grants to residents and fellows working in the field of allergy or immunology.



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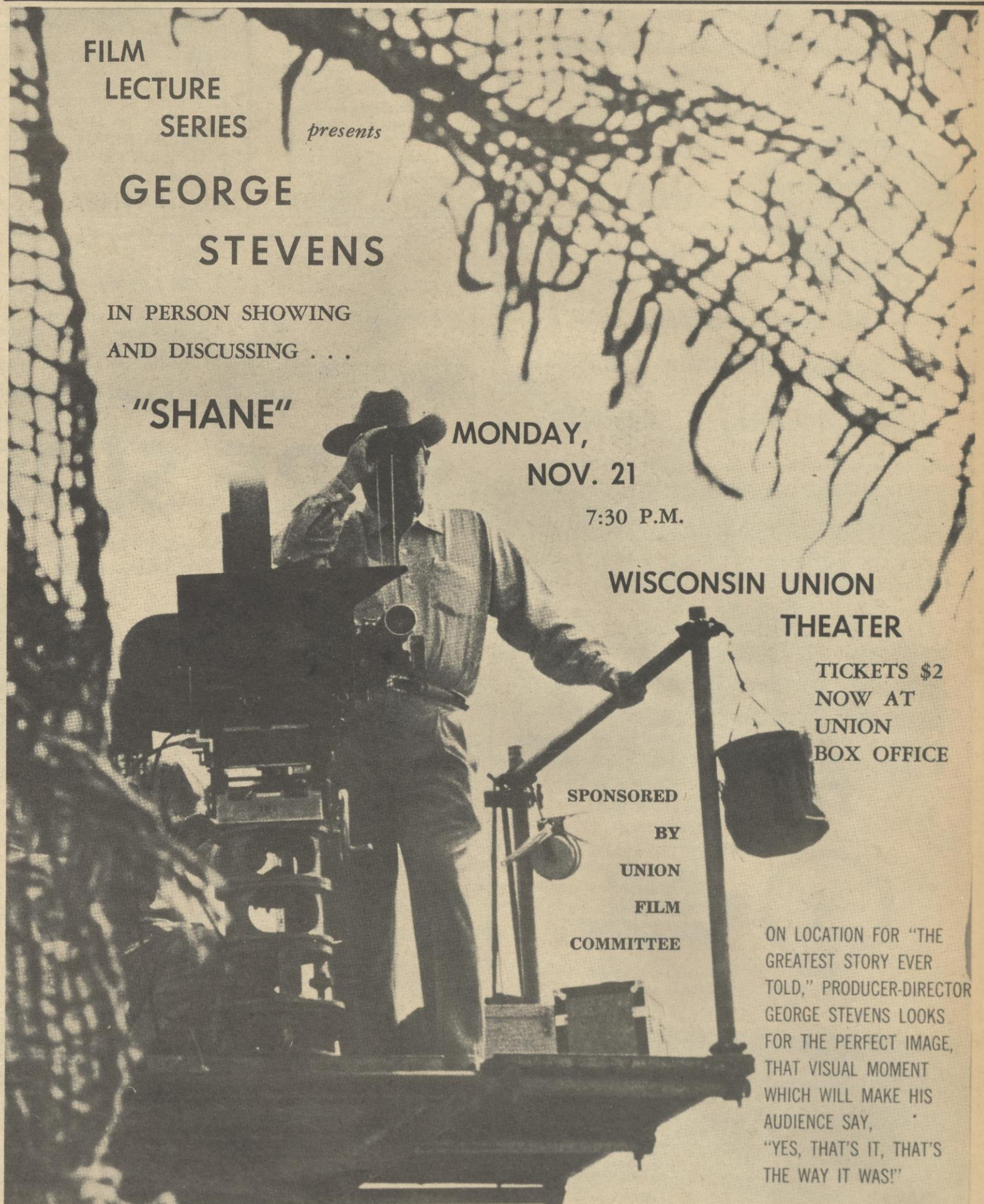
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party line

By MARCIA FRIEDICH
Society Editor

There are almost as many parties this week-end as there were during Homecoming week-end. Apparently students are trying to make for not having any registered parties next week-end due to Thanksgiving vacation.

The week-end gets off to a slow, but early start Friday afternoon when Jones house has an open house late in the afternoon.

Friday evening Conover House has a hayride at Nob Hill Ranch. Klekhofer House and Sigma Phi Epsilon have costume parties with Klekhofer having a "Slop Hop" and Sigma Phi Epsilon have a "P.J. Party." Beta Theta Pi has a "None" party.

The only informals Friday eve-

ning are being given by: Pyre House, Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Saturday afternoon more than makes up for Friday evening's slow start. Many groups plan to follow a football theme.

Beta Theta Pi plans a "Victory Celebration" in honor of the Betas who play on the football team.

Evans Scholars plan to "Listen" to the game. Steven House plans to wait until the game is over for a "Post Game Relaxation Party."

Kappa Eta Kappa sees how well they can punt at a "Punting Party." Carriage House plans a "Coffee and Donut Hour" for after the game.

Sigma Chi begins "Initiation" and continues their ceremonies on into the evening. Plans include an

evening informal.

Going informal Saturday afternoon are the following: Whitney House, Chi Phi, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Page House, Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Hohlfield House, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Mead House, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Open are the following houses: Chamberlin, Washburne, Winslow, Severson, Barr, Richardson, Perkins, Bashford, Bierman, Paxson, McNeel, Siebecker, Bryan, Botkin, Winslow, Ely, Beale, Whitbeck, Mayhew, Mack, Leith, McCaffrey, Bunn, Fletcher, Jackson, Ewbank, Goldberg, Cool, Rose, Spooner and Murray. Also open are the following dorms: Barnard Hall, Essex House, Gilman House, Oxford House, Villa Maria, and Babcock House.

Saturday evening Beta Theta Pi prepares for a long winter with their "Madison Freeze" party. Herrick House also captures the spirit of the season with a "Thanksgiving Motif" party.

Several fraternities have chosen strange settings for theme parties. Psi Upsilon has announced plans to move into "Skid Row" while Delta Upsilon invades a "Tunnel" and Alpha Chi Rho moves aboard the good ship "Argo."

Kappa Eta Kappa plays the "Pajama Game" while Kappa Psi becomes "Hell's Angels" for the evening. Sigma Phi has an "Exchange Bag" party and Phi Sigma Delta has a "Sergeant Rock" party.

Pi Lambda Phi has a "Movie" party while Sigma Phi Epsilon has

a "Tie and Heel" dance. Phi Sigma Theta has a "Down with Milt; Up with Erickson" party. Theta Delta Chi goes back to the "Roaring '20's" while Acacia gathers around the "Fireside."

Holding themeless informals are the following organizations: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Evans Scholars, Henry Rust House, Babcock House, and Chi Psi.

Sunday afternoon open houses appear in great numbers. Barnard Hall, the Lakota House, and the Carriage House are open. Also open are the following houses: Manning, Rawlings, Beatty, Martin, Rundell, Beale, Cairns, Jackson, Duggar, Ewbank, and Juare. The University YMCA is also holding an open house.

Fish House has a "Den" party and Hohlfield House goes informal.

Seats Doomed

Although the sub-committee on general student organizations and politics of the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) did not vote on the issue Wednesday, special interest representation on the Student Senate appears to be doomed.

Prof. Parker, the sub-committee chairman, promised to introduce a resolution to that effect at the sub-committee's next meeting. His resolution will urge (1) that present senate districts be cut in half, with one senator representing each district, and (2) that no special interest groups be permitted seats.

Positions taken by the seven committee members present indicate Prof. Parker's resolution will be passed.

Phi Sigma Sigma Tells Achievements

By SHELLEY LEEB
Society Staff Writer

The sphinx as its symbol, the red rose as its flower, and blue and gold its colors—these are the things that designate Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Phi Sigma Sigma was established as a pledge chapter in October, 1964, with thirty pledges. In April, 1965, all eligible pledges were activated and Phi Sig was formally initiated into the national organization by becoming an active chapter. Barbara Briskin was the original president.

The sorority has now grown to seventy girls, twenty-five of which

were pledged this semester. Open rush, which will terminate November 14, added five more girls. Twelve girls were activated this semester.

This year the theme of "Moonlight and Roses" will surround the annual winter formal which will be held on December 2, at the Ivy Inn. Other highlights of the coming year are to be an "Apple Polisher Tea" in which each girl asks one professor to a tea to be held in the house, and a steak and bean dinner where the girls who have earned a 3.0 or above grade point average will eat steak and the girls who were below eat beans.

Phi Sigma Sigma makes contributions to several charities. Among these are the Red Cross, Foster Parents Association, Care, Cancer fund, and Phi Sigma Sigma Laboratory of Heart Research located at the Yeshiva University. Money is also donated to support the library at Brandeis University.

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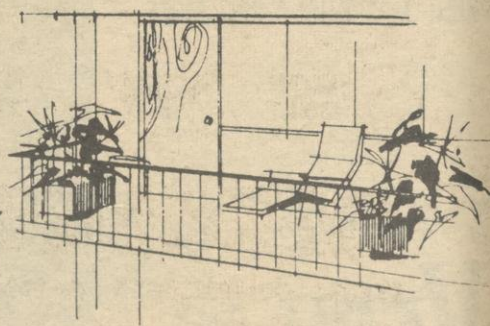
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Graham Remains Innovator

By GOLDEE HECHT
Co-Panorama Editor

The performance of Martha Graham and Dance Company proved once again Wednesday that Miss Graham is more than legend, and still an innovator in modern dance.

"Seraphic Dialogue" opened the concert. As a representation of the reflections of a saint on her development in the veil of tears prior to ascension, "Seraphic Dialogue" is the portrayal of the interaction of St. Michael (Bertram Ross), her mentor, St. Catherine (Carol Fried), and St. Margaret (Marnie Thomas) with the maid Joan (Yuricko), the warrior Joan (Helen McGehee), and the martyr Joan (Phyllis Gutelius). Ethel Winter, Joan, and Phyllis Gutelius had the best developed roles. There was a tendency to over use props and sometimes the movements were too theatrical.

"Circe" was the representation of the world Ulysses saw, "that inner world of bestialities and enchantments where one discovers what it costs to choose to be human." Bertram Ross, as Ulysses, Clive Thompson, as the helmsman, and Mary Hinkson, as Circe, are the main protagonists. Ulysses and the helmsman are neither allies nor foes; whereas Ulysses is both enchanted and repulsed by the world of Circe.

The roles of Circe and the helmsman were more exciting and appeared better developed than that of Ulysses.

"An apochryphal tale of the joys and sorrows of first love" is the motive and substance of "Diversion of Angels." In this piece Miss Graham has developed the

textural modalities of first love. There are the light-hearted-happy-for-a-while-lovers who soon tire and go their own way, the more serious-sincere lovers who may drift apart eventually but not without regret, and the flighty-fly-by-night-carefree lovers.

"Legend of Judith" concluded the program with Martha Graham in the title role of the aging Judith. It explored the memories of a woman who forgot her grief for a dead husband to save her nation.

The woman remembered her early years of marriage. Young Judith (Mary Hinkson) and her bridegroom, Manasse (Bertram Ross) were seen in the happiness of their young love and marriage. Later there was the tyrant (David Wood) in his castle revelling with his



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courtesan (Yuricko). Judith remembers Holofernes (Bertram Ross), and her seduction and beheading of the dreaded general.

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dith and Young Judith.

Judith is a lonely woman living with her memories and Miss Graham makes this clear in her portrayal of the heroine.

It was a fortunate occurrence that after 20 years Martha Graham and her dance company returned to the Union theater to remind us of the tradition that she has under-

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Bruhn Resigns Top Post

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faculty. Bruhn said he would first concentrate on Saturday's game against his alma mater Minnesota, and then would consider his future plans.

Bruhn said the reason he announced his resignation Thursday instead of after Saturday's game was that he saw no point in holding back the announcement.

"I've made up my mind now," he said. "I see no sense waiting to release it."

Once Bruhn announced his resignation, the players and athletic department officials began speculating about plans to hire a new football coach.

"The usual procedure has been to screen applicants, whether inside or outside of our department, and to secure the best man available for the job," said Williamson.

"When the list of possible successors has been narrowed down to the final two or three choices, they will be interviewed by the Faculty Athletic Board and a final recommendation will be made to the chancellor and the Board of Regents," he continued.

There is also doubt about the future of the Wisconsin assistant coaches. If a new head coach is brought in from outside the Wisconsin system, the assistants' jobs may be in jeopardy. All head coaches have the power to name their own aids.

Wisconsin hired four new assistant coaches this year. The four, Les Ritcherson, Mike McGee, Roger French and Harland Carl, are highly regarded by the players. Bruhn's No. 1 assistant, John Coatta, was appointed in the spring of 1965.

"I'll be awfully disappointed if the assistants have to leave," said Bruhn. "The new staff has done a tremendous job this year. I've never had any discouragement towards them or to the players this season."

Many of the players and people close to the athletic department think Coatta is most likely choice for the job. There was no comment from Williamson about Coatta's chances for the position.

Several players thought that Badgers will have an excellent chance to win Saturday because it will be Bruhn's last game.

"I think we will win the game now," said Fritz. "We'll play our hearts out Saturday to win the game against Minnesota for Bruhn."

Badger linebacker Sam Wheeler agreed with Fritz.

"The coaches gave us the game plan," said Wheeler. "We are really going out to win."

It's ironic that Bruhn will coach his last Wisconsin game against Minnesota. He graduated from the school in 1936 and played guard on the Gophers' Big Ten championship teams in 1934 and 1935.

He was an assistant coach at Amherst, Minnesota, Colgate and Wisconsin before succeeding Williamson as head Badger coach in 1955.

Three of Bruhn's teams attained national rankings with the 1962 team being rated second in the final polls. In 1959 the Badgers finished sixth and in 1958 they were ranked seventh—the only time in the history of the polls that Wisconsin was ever ranked in the top ten in two consecutive seasons.

His career record at Wisconsin to date is 51-45-6 including two outright Big Ten championships in 1959 and 1962.

This year's team has a 2-6-1 record going into the final game.

Better Housing

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he said.

Walder also installed a radiator in the first floor hall, "but the heat is still sporadic," said Hendrickson.

The tenants questioned whether the water pressure was adequate even with the new plumbing installed. "Let's put it this way," said Zwicker. "When the second floor is using water, there isn't any in the third floor."

The tenants agreed that the basic problem was lack of communication between the tenants and the landlord. Hendrickson said Walder had refused to talk to him Wednesday and cancelled a later meeting they had scheduled.

Walder said, "I told him (Hendrickson) 'I've got nothing more to say to you.' I don't want to meet with him anymore."

"I went up to talk to them last week. I couldn't tell the boys from the girls. Two of those guys scared me. They look right through you," he said.

He also claimed that the other tenants of Hendrickson's apartment, Tom Scott and John Klaprat, had a "house guest" for two months. "I went upstairs and saw him there all the time," he said.

The residents said the guest had only been there two or three times a week.

Throughout Thursday the local kept a line of about 10 people moving in a circle outside the College Barber Shop.

Pickers, both Local 404 and general STU members, carried signs saying such things as "Rent's Too High; Can't Afford a Haircut," and "Don't Cut Hair; Cut Rent."

Police intervened only by giving out two parking tickets to STU members' cars for "meter feeding."

One counter-picket, John Madfis, freshman from Newton, Mass., ran frantically from side to side of the STU circle. His dog-eared scrap of paper read, "Raise the Rent."

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Senate Meets

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*The faculty will have accurate class rosters and convenient grade reporting methods.

Faculty

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mendation authorizing the University to confirm or deny the authenticity of the data the student has submitted to his local board, upon query by the board.

Other committee recommendations, which were approved without change, said that the University, under existing national policy, should:

*Supply the student with any materials bearing on his status or academic performance - including his rank in class-if the basic information is readily available;

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*Provide those who request their class rank with that rank computed both on the basis of their school or college and on a campus-wide basis, both cumulatively and annually;

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Marching Band Combines Music, Chivalry

By PEGGY LAMONT
Cardinal Staff Writer

A whistle blows, drums beat a cadence, and the University Marching Band high-steps across Camp Randall Field. To most football fans, the Marching Band calls to mind half-time music and formations; yet this is only one view of the band's activities.

The 140 members of the Marching Band, directed by James Christensen, spend up to 9 hours a week practicing, polishing, and repolishing their numbers for the Saturday game. The work begins on Tuesday, when Christensen rehearses the band in Music Hall. Wednesday through Friday the band walks through the formations on the practice field across from the Natatorium. About 2 hours a day are spent rehearsing. On Saturday, the band polishes its routine at Randall field an hour before game time.

All work and no play, you ask? Despite this rigorous schedule, the musicians of the Marching Band find ample time for fun. The end of the football game is only the beginning for the band: If the game is a Wisconsin victory, the band members' hats are jauntily put on backwards. Another tradition after every game is marching up Charter St. to the Children's Hospital to serenade the young patients. John Parfrey, head of the band library staff, said, "All the children gather around the windows to hear us—and we always get letters from them

thanking us." After marching back to Music Hall, the band sings out "Varsity" and at last breaks rank. The Marching Band has an irrepressible spirit that often bubbles over at the most unexpected



moment. This enthusiasm may take the form of marching around Chadbourne Hall after rehearsal and blaring music to the girls. There is some rivalry between instrumental sections that may lead all the tuba-players to oom-pah up Bascom Hall during the rush hour,

or several trombonists to stage a precision drill on the Union steps. Marching Band drum major Tom Hornig commented, "The band's favorite expression is 'Fire up!', and I think they're pretty good at it."

Members of the Marching Band are chosen through auditions conducted by director Christensen at the beginning of the season. The major qualification, said Parfrey, is to "have two good legs and be able to play brass."

There are no girls in the Marching Band. Hornig commented, "Most of the men agree we might work better without the distraction of the feminine element—as much as we'd like it."

Work begins early in the fall for the Marching Band: All the band formations for half-time shows must be planned in advance; Professor Raymond Dvorak, Director of Bands, usually holds a backyard luncheon at his home where the band staff maps out a general idea of the shows. Christensen and assistant director of the Marching Band, John Gates, then coordinate the formations with the music and script.

The Marching Band travels to one out-of-town game each year. This year their destination was the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Officers of the Marching Band are Joseph Rasmussen, president, and Dick Muehlbauer, vice president.

Students Obey Pink Panther Safety Rules Strikes Again

By WILLIAM SLAVIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"University students are fire-safety conscious and give us few worries," said a Madison Fire-Prevention Bureau lieutenant.

Students are asked by the Fire-Prevention Bureau not to permit waste to pile in hallways and to deposit trash in metal containers with covers. Corridors must be kept clear and clean with unobstructed fire-exits. Easily ignited gasoline and motorcycles are not tolerated in apartment buildings. The Fire-Prevention Bureau warns negligent landlords and caretakers not to allow fuse overloading and trash accumulation.

"We have found University students are not purposely disregardful of the Fire-Safety Code but are ignorant of the law in the few cases of safety code infraction by students," said the Bureau lieutenant.

Students should report complaints regarding the fire-safety of apartments to the Fire-Prevention Bureau, specifying the size and location of the building and number of tenants.

SCOOP!

God isn't dead, he just doesn't want to get involved.

By MARCIA FRIEDRICH
Society Editor

The "Pink Panther" will strike again. The Union's Club 770, the oldest college night club in the nation, will have a "Pink Panther" party Saturday evening from 9-12 in Tripp Commons.

Club 770 is sponsored by the Union social committee which tries to hold at least two Club 770's a semester. The first one this semester was held during Parents' Week-end. Club 770 features a more sophisticated atmosphere with slow dancing and entertainment than is usually found at college parties.

The "Pink Panther" will feature the newest type of dance entertainment, a pianist and drummer. This type of entertainment is popular at campuses in the South, especially in Florida. The pianist will be Robert Goisman.

Ludwig Lettau, publicity chairman, said, "Two Pink Panther cartoons will be shown: One of these is 'Dial for Pink' and 'Pickled Pink.' The Pink Panther is probably about as sophisticated as the Road Runner."

Tables at the "Pink Panther" party will be reserved. Lettau added, "The evening should be purrfect."



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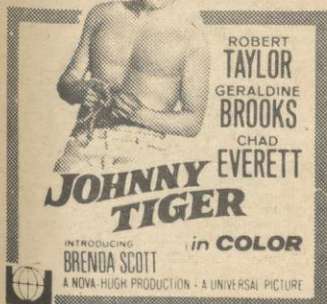
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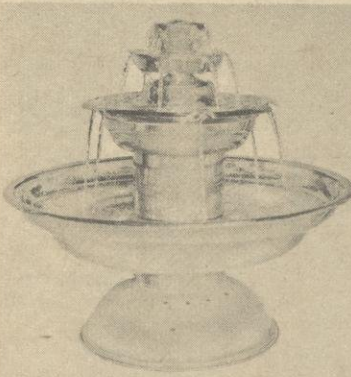
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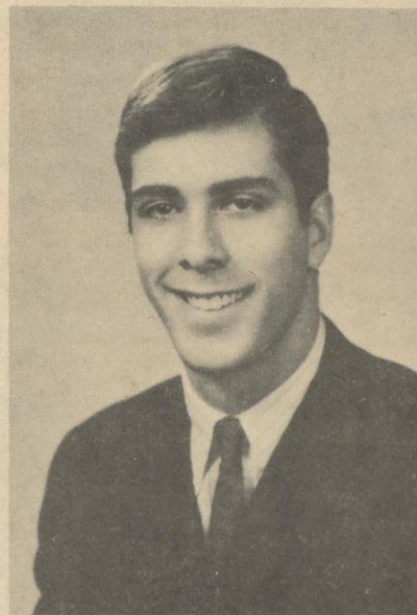
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Senatorial Candidates' Platforms

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Madison City Council that we need longer "walk" lights at the congested intersections.

I am personally in favor of a limited pass-fail system, but I think that such a proposal should be passed in an all-campus referendum before it becomes official policy.

I am in favor of liberalized visitation, and I favor the elimination of women's hours (although this is a matter for the women themselves to decide). It is not the responsibility of the University to protect students from themselves any more than it is the responsibility of the University to protect students from "dangerous ideas."

Tim Tillotson
District V
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

Senate-Dist. VI

During this past year as District VI representative, I have fought against University cooperation with the Selective Service System, special interest seats on Senate, and any Senate sanctions against the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. I have fought for unlimited visitation privileges with the days and hours to be decided by the living unit, inquiry by Senate into the dismissal of Matt Fox and any other legislation that would lead to greater student participation in University decision making.

My position revolves around the belief that the University must not only stop protecting the student from himself (in loco parentis) but should also stop protecting the student from outside interests such as landlords and the Selective Service System.

The student should be the sole judge of his needs and the sole executor of any action that need be taken. An example of this is the recent uproar over housing. In the past the University has had been the agency to control housing about campus. Because of its failures we have seen the emergence of the Student Tenant Union (STU). There is no doubt that action by students had to be taken in the area of housing. The STU was a necessity; but there should have been a place within the structure of WSA that could handle the problem.

True, there is a WSA committee actively working in this area now but the STU is indispensable for the WSA committee is too tied up with the University bureaucracy.

What is needed is a student government with no commitments or obligations to anyone but students. This is the goal that I will continue to work for whether the issue be housing, the draft, the Motown Revue for Homecoming or pass-fail.

Paul Soglin
District VI
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Every two weeks the Student Senate congregates in the Old Madison Room for a night of fun and games. Periodically throughout the meeting, a senator gets up and condemns all the senate has done (or should I say has not done) and votes against everything in protest. Another senator, every time she speaks, proves you don't have to be literate to be elected. But for the most part a clean cut, smartly dressed, articulate bunch of Victorian Reactionaries sit and pass judgement on all that goes on throughout the campus.

President Harrington and the Regents are sick of the senate, the faculty is sick of the senate, and the Cardinal is sick of the senate. Are you sick of the senate: say so! You, the students, are the only ones who can change the senate and its about time you did so.

The same lackadaisical conservatives have been elected year after year on platforms like, "I will not move out of my district if elected," or "I will not run for president if elected." Asked

what they believe in, they reply, "God, mother and country." Time has come for a change! Protest! It's time we did something.

Do I believe in, "God, mother and country?" Who knows. But I do believe in and will implement

* A student owned book store,
* The elimination of all age and sex restrictions on housing,

* A code of fair living standards to be compiled on housing conditions, rent and landlords,

* A complete pass-fail system,
* A weekly forum to discuss national and international affairs with a budget to get controversial speakers,

* A student union for student employees, and

* Horrors of horrors, no registration for groups on campus.

After the election the senate can continue on its merry, puritanical way, avoiding all controversy, or it can confront the issues of the day and become a force of change on campus. It's up to you.

Barry Hoffman
District VI
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

One of the main reasons I am now running for the short term senate seat of District VI is a problem which faced me as I returned to campus this fall. Specifically I am speaking of the Saxony mixup. I have been questioned many times as to where I live and when I would answer, I could quote many as saying "Oh, your one of the lucky ones that got in." This points to the special case of my interest, and indeed the district in general has a unique problem in housing.

Not only is there mismanagement but also basically a low standard of living conditions. The university should investigate these housing practices in short and long range planning. Especially there is a need for WSA to work for the implementation of the aims and goals of the Student Tenant Union which I would promote.

If elected, I would do my own part to be a faithful representative of the opinions of my constituents. Further, I would work to set up a districting plan which would make enough districts, each of a small enough size, so that each senator could maintain a close relationship with his constituency. On such a basis, student senate would be able to make good its claim as the primary representative of student opinion on such problems and issues.

Of course there are many more specific and general problems of concern in my district which I'm sure we'll be hearing more of in the near future. It is exactly these problems which have made me the Student Rights Party candidate of District VI since I believe there is a means of reaching a solution to them and will work to achieve this goal.

Michele Mlot
District VI
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

The biggest obstruction facing the student is his impotence in acting against the will of the administration. The administration, which acts out of self-interest rather than the students', is responsible for maintaining a policy of in loco parentis; that is, the school takes over the role of the student's parents, regulating many facets of the student's life. It must be clear that the University is not a very good parent by modern standards and tends to resist change.

What can the student do when faced with this concentration of power? When he protested against cooperation with Selective Service, the administration cleverly stalled for time with a committee. When campus involvement was lessened three months later, they reestablished the status quo. Against the administration are the students, and supposedly representative of the students is student government.

Yet, student government in practice is powerless; if it enacts

legislation that is contrary to administration thinking, it is vetoed. Moreover, because of special interest seats and lack of student interest and political sophistication, Student Senate has been a retarding force.

The students, through Student Senate, which would give the mass movement an aura of "respectability" that the retarding forces seem to value, can confront the administration and maybe force it to act. At least, Student Senate could be a thorn in the side of the administration, a forum for dissenting opinion, an educational phenomenon on itself. If, after students are educated and united, the administration still refuses to act, we must admit that there is no democracy in the University.

I do not want to make this admission, although I am torn by strong doubts. Together, we can try to end in loco parentis. I need your support now and in the future, if we are to achieve our common goal.

David Reitman
District VI
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

Senate-Dist. VII

The seventh district is a unique one on our campus. It is comprised primarily of students who are either within the Greek system, living in fraternity or sorority houses, or students living in private housing units. There are problems common to all in the seventh district. In the past year however, no leadership has been taken by the senators of District VII.

District VII carries great influence in many areas of student interest on this campus and it is appalling how our senators of this district have refused to take the initiative in Student Senate in eliminating the problems of this campus and of this district. I am running so that District VII can again take the lead in solving campus problems. The services rendered to our district have been slighted and the problems of the Greek system have not been properly represented in the Student Senate. What do I propose?

* Equality in the selection of dates for Humorology, Greek Week, and Senior Class Show.

* Creation of student parking in the Langdon St. area.

* Creation of a faculty committee to constructively assist the fraternities and sororities with any problem that might arise in the signing of Certificate II.

* WSA support for the Student Tenant Union.

* Creation of a non-voting student representative seat on the Madison city council.

* Support for the pass-fail system proposal.

Jim Gerlach
District VII
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

With an enthusiasm to represent adequately the people of District VII and a desire to see WSA take the lead in solving the many student problems, I am entering the fall campaign for Student Senate on the Student Rights Party ticket.

I feel that my offices both in my fraternity and on various WSA committees, coupled with residence in the district for over two years, have given me adequate insight to the problems faced in District VII.

These problems deal with both the district directly and the campus as a whole. I would like to alter the present city ordinance regarding Langdon Street parking. I would also push for Student Senate to take the lead in obtaining better housing regulations in the area. Finally, I would urge that senate work harder for the proposed pre-registration period for the spring semester. There are many other problems facing us at this time, but I feel that these are the most urgent.

Therefore, with these problems in mind, and a knowledge of the

workings of the student government, I would request your support in the coming election. My experience in working in the district have lead me to believe that I can represent District VII, and with your help, I will.

Rob Bjork
District VII
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Senate-Dist. VIII

The November elections have special significance. Issues are before the student body that need pondering, investigating, and practical solutions.

I am urging an immediate activation of a pre-registration system for spring semester. It is clearly unfair for out-of-state students to be accessed traveling costs and traveling time for a one day in-person registration.

The outrageous prices and markups in the Madison business community are known facts. With the vehement refusal on the part of Madison merchants to upgrade their standards, I propose a Student Better Business Bureau which would act as a recourse board for student complaints.

Other issues have special importance to the Greeks in the district. A Madison city ordinance eliminating parking on Langdon Street every other night during the winter months discriminates against car owners in this area. This must be corrected as to allow resident car owners to park on alternate sides of the street on alternate days.

A more representative method of selection must be instituted in the selection of Homecoming talent. This could be accomplished by means of a student referendum. Finally, the Greek community needs another audible and enthusiastic representative. Attempts at minimizing our relative voting strength by redistricting and proposed elimination of Greek special interests seats on Senate were measures aimed at subjugation. District VIII needs an energetic and vigorous leader who will make himself available to the demands of his constituency.

I hope that I could fulfill that position, and I know that I am looking forward to speaking and meeting with the residents of my district during the coming campaign.

Marty Greenberg
District VIII
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

As the Campus Action Party candidate for the District Eight Student Senate seat, I believe that there are several important issues to which the Student Senate should address itself.

If elected, I will support and actively work for the following programs:

* The removal of housing restrictions for sophomores and juniors.

* The elimination of women's hours.

* The pass-fail grading system.

* One-semester dorm contracts.

* Request that the Student Union sponsor more diversified and improved entertainment.

* Petition the City Council for more parking facilities.

* Active opposition to unfair tenant contracts.

* More recreational facilities east of the campus (i.e. tennis and swimming).

It is my hope that all students residing in District Eight who share my views will be sure to vote for the Campus Action Party slate on November 22nd.

Bob Swacker
District VIII
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

Senate-Dist. IX

If someone came up to you on the street and asked you, "What is Student Senate?" what would you tell them? Chances are you would say, "It's the student government," but you wouldn't be able to say much more. Why couldn't you elaborate? Because you never hear anything about senate.

There are many issues which I would like to see senate pass. There are the campus-wide issues such as housing. As a member of the Campus Planning and Housing Committee, I heartily endorse the present attempts to secure adequate housing for all students at reasonable rates. I would like to see cheaper dorm rates and University-built (and thus low-cost) apartments, both of which can be done. I would also like to see an investigation into the practices of the Student Health Service, especially in light of recent developments there.

There are a number of issues which pertain especially to District IX which I would like to see passed.

I would also like to see city bus service extended to areas of the city where service is not now adequate. I would like to see tagged parking on campus for students. And I would like to see student store discounts spread more equitably throughout the city instead of concentrated on State St. and the Square. I will work hard for all these programs, and I will work hard to represent you in District IX.

Steven Sprecher
District IX
Senatorial Candidate
Campus Action Party

The geographical nature of District IX marks me as the commuter's candidate. With this title in mind, I have structured both my program and campaign for the student residents of Madison's far west and east sides. Having worked with the administrative branch of the Wisconsin Student Association I feel now that the problems and needs of the commuter student can be best met through legislation and mandates by the Senate.

Some of these problems and needs might be answered by these proposals. Demanding priority is the implementation of a program which would allow you as a commuter student to buy the low priced meal contract through resident halls. Another program designed to allow you to remain on campus for study and activities would provide locker facilities in the new union for books, garments, etc.

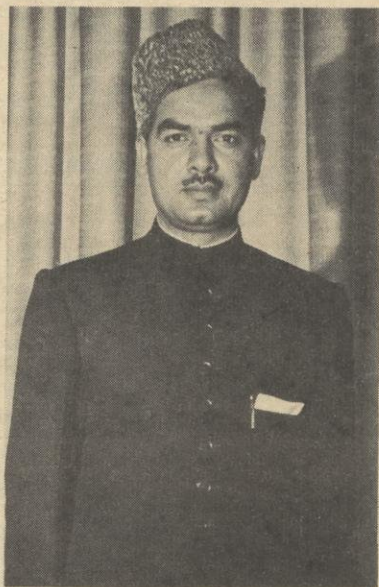
The third of the commuter oriented programs would allow you class schedule preference to work conveniently with your transportation arrangements. My interests, as yours, however should not be limited to merely those issues narrowly concerned with you as a commuter.

I am now seeking your vote to elect me to a full voting seat on Senate in order to voice the opinion of the ninth district on the various issues that affect us as commuter and total community students.

Clarke Caywood
District IX
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party



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Daily Cardinal Analyzes Positions in Campaign

By MARSHA CUTTING
Night Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the third in a series of interpretive reports on campus election platforms. Platforms were taken from the campaign posters, with occasional reference to campaign statements on file in the Cardinal office for clarification of points listed on the posters.)

District VI

In District VI, Campus Action Party (CAP) candidates Barry Hoffman and David Reitman face Student Rights Party (SRP) candidates Michele Mlot and Paul Soglin. Soglin is the only incumbent running in this election.

CAP's candidates don't agree on goals, although they would both like some action on apartment restrictions, and a student owned book store.

Hoffman wants age restrictions lifted on housing, and Reitman wants the elimination of all restrictions on apartment dwellers.

The faculty, Nov. 7, passed the housing recommendations made by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) on housing regulations.

The latest policy revision has taken nearly a year to work out, and it seems doubtful that SLIC could be persuaded at this point to lift either all age restrictions or all restrictions on apartment dwellers.

It must also be noted that Senate is presently working on a revision of the registration policy to avoid

consideration of duplication of organizations.

Hoffman also urges a complete pass-fail system, though partial pass-fail system resolution has already been passed by Senate. Certain problems are foreseeable if the University were to adopt a complete pass-fail system.

SRP's platform includes many of the ideas that Soglin advocated in Senate this semester. He and Miss Mlot want to abolish special interest seats on Senate, and the "monopoly of speech and music departments on University facilities for cultural events," bring the "Mottown Revue" for a Homecoming show, and institute University non-cooperation with the draft system.

Reitman wants a Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) sponsored rent strike and the establishment of cooperative housing, and University non-compliance with the draft.

Hoffman urges that there be no registration of organizations on campus. The primary function of registration now is to regulate the use of University facilities, and to avoid duplication.

The Student Senate voted Oct. 21 that it would not use the ideological orientation of the organization as a criteria in determining registration.

Thus, while there are those who contend that the registration policy was used against the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam regarding the "Kennedy Incident," one wonders what other method of allotting facilities could be used.

Soglin and Miss Mlot also sug-

gest the construction of University high-rise apartments with additional student parking.

James Edsall, director of planning and construction, said Monday that a detailed study of housing needs to analyze the changing trends in student housing was underway. He said that high-rise apartments were "not something we would object to if the need is there."

The SRP candidates also support a WSA student employees union to raise salaries for all student workers and "University implementation of plans to purchase the Milwaukee Road tracks areas for use as a recreation area."

According to Edsall, there is a special committee of representatives from the University and the city discussing the possibility at present. He noted, "From our standpoint, we recognize the need for recreational facilities at that end of the campus."

District VII

In District VII, both SRP's Rob Bjork and CAP's Jim Gerlach want to increase or maintain the

amount of student parking.

Bjork urges WSA action to raise the pay scales for student employees, closer review by Student Senate of selection of talent by the Homecoming committee, high-rise University apartments, a University better business bureau, and the implementation of student initiative, referendum and recall.

The last would enable students to introduce topics for discussion before Senate, as well as to provide constituents with more control over their district senators.

Bjork also proposes pre-registration for second semester. "This is the direction that the University is moving," Assistant Registrar Thomas L.W. Johnson said Wednesday, "but it is going to take more computer capability than we presently have."

Johnson said that pre-registration is "in the planning," but concluded, "We're not ready for it yet."

CAP's Jim Gerlach suggests the creation of a faculty committee to work with fraternities and sororities on problems arising from Certificate II.

Certificate II requires that no restriction be placed on membership selection for the local chapter by the national organization or alumni on the grounds of race, color, religion, or national origin.

The certificate must be signed by all fraternities and sororities by 1972. At present five frater-

nities and 12 sororities have not complied.

When asked for his opinion of the proposal, Dick Janis, president of the Inter-Fraternity council, said, "I'm skeptical as to whether it will help, but it's worth a try."

Gerlach also wants "better scheduling of Humorology and Greek Week. A scheduling conflict between the Senior Class show and Greek Week came before the Student Life and Interests Committee Nov. 9, and the committee decided the issue in favor of the senior class, on the grounds that the senior show has priority.

The CAP candidate also advocated WSA student representation on City Council. Madison Mayor Otto Festge said at a panel discussion Nov. 9 that he would not be opposed to more student participation on city committees and that the matter could bear investigation.

District VIII

In District VIII Martin Greenberg, SRP, opposes Bob Swacker, CAP.

Greenberg advocates a University better business bureau, restoration of parking on one side of Langdon St., action by WSA in raising pay scales for student employees, closer review by Student Senate of selection of talent by homecoming committee, and im-

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Campaign Analysis

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plementation of student initiative, referendum and recall. He also favors pre-registration for the second semester.

The SRP candidate suggests the construction of high-rise University apartments.

CAP's Swacker urges the elimination of women's hours, more favorable housing regulations, and one-semester dorm contracts.

Lawrence Halle, director of Residence Halls, said Thursday that this last would "cost the students more money because if we have to budget on the basis of one semester, and have to plan on some students moving, part of the cost for the whole year would have to be absorbed by those who remain."

He noted that present policy is to release people if there are others wanting to move in.

Swacker wants "active opposition to unfair tenant contracts," and a pass-fall grading system.

District IX

In District IX, SRP's Clarke Caywood faces CAP's Steve Sprecher. Both candidates favor

increased parking facilities and University-built apartments.

Sprecher advocates that store discounts to students be spread throughout the city, rather than concentrated along State St. and the Capitol Square, and that bus service be extended to outlying areas.

W.H. Straub, president of the Madison Bus Company, said Monday that although "we would certainly listen to suggestions," there is a shortage of bus drivers and this makes it difficult to do anything."

Caywood proposes locker space in the new and old unions for commuter students, a special commuter classification to aid in class scheduling, the implementation of

student referendum, initiative and recall, and support of the aims of the Teaching Assistants Association.

Caywood also suggests special meal programs for commuters in Residence Halls.

Lawrence E. Halle, director of Residence Halls, said Monday that he would not be in favor of the idea because of the capacity problem. "Serving lines are long enough now," Halle commented.

"Also, the Union says they're 'ready, willing and able' to take care of these students and we're not interested in competition," he added.

SCOTT RETURNS

Prof. Charles T. Scott, director of the University's English for foreign students program, has returned to the Madison campus after a year's leave in Japan.

DRAFT TEST

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given Saturday in the Camp Randall Memorial building. University students should bring their permits to take the test and be at the building by 8:30 a.m.

OUT ON A LIMB

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Minnesota at Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin
Illinois at Northwestern	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Michigan at Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan
Indiana at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Notre Dame at Michigan State	MSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	MSU	Notre Dame	MSU
Iowa at Miami (Fla.)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
USC at UCLA	USC	USC	UCLA	USC	UCLA	USC
Nebraska at Oklahoma (24th)	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Texas A & M at Texas (24th)	Texas	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas
Georgia Tech at Georgia (26th)	Georgia	Georgia Tech.	Georgia Tech.	Georgia Tech.	Georgia Tech.	Georgia
Record last week	8-2	8-2	6-4	8-2	6-4	8-2
Record to date	62-28	64-26	58-32	64-26	62-28	63-27

After virtually clinching the last place position last week, I was asked to make some commentary on my picks for "Out on a Limb."

First of all, people whom I have never seen before have come up to me and have said how stupid my predictions are. Perhaps they are right. Maybe I am not an expert football forecaster like Roundy Coughlin or Dick Smuckler.

However, I still believe there is a slight chance that I may be able

to rise from the bottom this week. After all, if the Mets rose from last place, why can't I? This is the reason I am picking Wisconsin Saturday. I have nothing to lose and everything to gain. If I have a 10-0 record, I shall no longer be in last place. The chances are

very slim, but I haven't given up hope.

So, faithful readers and critics, when Wisconsin wins Saturday, you should remember that I said it would happen. Farewell. I have to climb back down to my last place position on the Cardinal "Limb."

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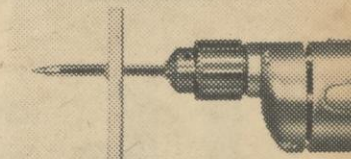
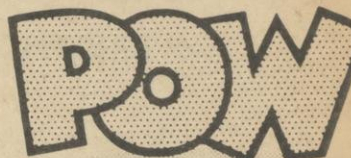


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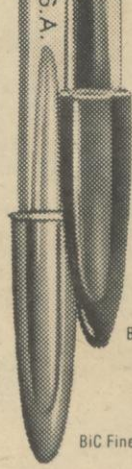
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Eye surgeons at University Hospitals now use a new technique which permits them to correct retinal detachments by freezing the affected portion of the eyeball with liquid coolants which "boil" at very cold temperatures.

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Two University Hospitals ophthalmologists, Drs. Matthew D. Davis and Clare F. Hutson, report

'U' Astronomers Reach Milestone

A team of University astronomers has reached another milestone in the course of space pioneering.

Prof. Theodore E. Houck of the University's Washburn Observatory team said recently the experimental package for a second orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO) has been accepted by the University from its builder.

The 500-pound assembly of telescopes and highly complex electronics designed will be turned over to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center for approximately a year of testing. Ultimately it will be put aboard a spacecraft and lifted above the atmosphere via an Atlas Agena rocket.

that they perform an average of 150 retinal detachment operations a year using the "cold" surgery.

Editor Karney Dies

Rex L. Karney, 52, former associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, died of a heart attack in Rockford, Ill., Wednesday.

Mr. Karney, who has had experience in all facets of newspaper work, took an early interest in newspapers as an editor of The Daily Cardinal. After graduating from the University in 1936, he worked as city editor of the Shawano Evening Leader before joining the State Journal staff.

In 1955 Karney joined the Rockford Register-Republic as managing editor. In 1961 he became editor of the paper, a position he held at the time of his death.

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Stevens and 'Shane' Monday: Third in Film Lecture Series

George Stevens, one of Hollywood's most important directors, will show and discuss his film classic, "Shane," Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Tickets for the program which concludes a three-part film lecture series sponsored for the first time this season by the Union Film committee, are on sale at the Union box office.

Stevens, who also is scheduled to comment on the art of the film in general and to answer questions, began his Hollywood career in the 1930s and since that time has directed 25 motion pictures.

Among his best known films, in addition to "Shane," are "A Place in the Sun," "Giant," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

"Shane," produced in 1953, stars Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Hef-

lin and Brandon DeWilde in a highly untypical Western which critics have called one of the best films of the last two decades.

GEORGE STEVENS A Partial Chronology

- 1933—"Cohens and Kellys in Trouble"
- 1934—"Bachelor Bait," Kentucky Kernels"
- 1935—"Alice Adams," "Laddie," "Annie Oakley"
- 1936—"Swing Time"
- 1939—"Gunga Din"
- 1942—"Woman of the Year," "Talk of the Town"
- 1943—"More the Merrier"
- 1948—"I Remember Mamma"
- 1951—"A Place in the Sun"
- 1953—"Shane"
- 1956—"Giant"
- 1959—"Diary of Anne Frank"
- 1965—"Greatest Story Ever Told"

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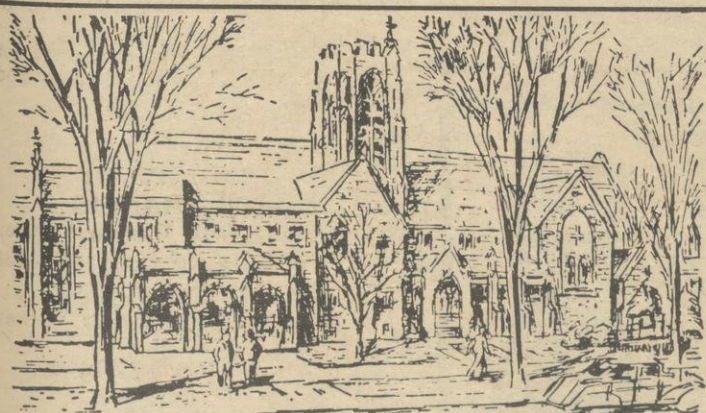
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Pike to Speak at Symposium, 'Revolution '67'

James Albert Pike, the recently resigned Episcopal Bishop of California, is the first speaker contracted for the 1967 Symposium, according to Mardie Kauffer, Symposium chairman.

Pike, now a resident member of Robert Hutchins' Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions,

will discuss "The Revolution in Religion," Feb. 16, as part of the general Symposium theme, "Revolution '67."

A controversial figure in the Episcopal Church, Pike appeared on the cover of last week's "Time" magazine. Known for his progressive ideas on church dogma, Pike

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An Upset Possible Frosh, Varsity Face Off

By STEVE KLEIN

The Wisconsin varsity hockey team will begin its fourth season of collegiate competition today when it meets the freshman team at the Madison Ice Arena. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Although the freshman skaters are inexperienced, varsity coach Robert Johnson disclosed that they "can skate with the varsity and will test the varsity's superiority."

Both the freshman and varsity skaters have just finished nine

weeks of vigorous pre-season training that included four weeks of workouts and five weeks on the ice.

Coach Johnson showed satisfaction with the team's progress so far and stated that "both squads are in good condition and the game should be a good indication of what we can do."

This year's varsity squad includes twelve returning lettermen, of which seven are seniors and five are juniors. The squad also includes seven newcomers whom Coach Johnson hopes will add needed depth to the squad.

Team leaders and co-captains are Gary Johnson and defenseman Don Addison, both seniors. Johnson has been the team's most valuable performer during the past two seasons and came up with the extraordinarily large total of 625 saves in 21 games last year.

Addison has not only been outstanding on the ice as a defenseman, but was second in team scoring with 23 points and 12 goals.

Other probable starters for the varsity besides Johnson and Addison are junior John Moran, defenseman, center Dick Keeley and wing Jim Petruzzates, seniors; and wing Tom O'Brodovich, a junior.

The freshman squad, coached

squad, center Bob Poffenroth and defenseman Doug McFadden.

The game, and all regular season home games, are played at the Madison Ice Arena, located at 1834 Commercial Avenue, on the East Side of Madison.

Although bus transportation will not be provided for this game, the Union does plan to have bus service for all home hockey games beginning with the Dec. 2 and 3 games with Augsburg.

Minnesota Bids For .500 Season

Its Rose Bowl hopes and its ranks riddled by injuries to key personnel, the Minnesota football team hopes to finish above the .500 mark by defeating Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.

The Gophers will be playing without captain and regular center Chuck Killian who suffered a dislocated hip in last week's loss to Purdue. They also will be without first-team fullback Dennis Cornell and possibly defensive tackle Ron Kamzelski.

Cornell is out with torn knee ligaments and Kamzelski also has a bad knee. Defensive tackle Ezell Jones is bothered by an ankle sprain but is expected to be available.

Against Purdue, Minnesota continued to fit the puzzling role it has played all season. The Gopher offensive unit was unable to move against the Boilermaker's stout line; a lack of effective blocking received much of the blame.

In early practices this week, Coach Murray Warmath returned sophomore John Wintermute to the No. 1 left halfback spot. Wintermute, who performed in yeoman fashion against Ohio State and Northwestern while operating from the "I" formation, was supplanted by junior Dick Peterson in the Purdue game.

Both are expected to see extensive action against the Badgers.

In another backfield change, Joe Holmberg, who led the Gophers in rushing last year but has seen only limited action this season, has taken over the top fullback post in place of the injured Cornell.

The rest of the offensive lineup should shape up like this: Ken Last and Chet Anderson at end, McKinley Boston and Bob Bedney at tackle, Jack Walsh and Bill Christison at guard, Steve Ludeen at center, Curt Wilson at quarterback and Ray Whitlow at right halfback.

Wilson continues to pace the Gophers in rushing with a net of 529 yards (4.1 average). Hubie Bryant has the best average per carry with a 6.7 mark, most of his yardage coming on reverses.

Larry Carlson is the top passer with 46 completions in 90 attempts for 504 yards and 4 touchdowns. Wilson has completed 28 of 64 for 290 yards and 3 scores.

Minnesota's all-time pass receivers, Ken Last, leads that department with 28 catches for 342 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Defensively, Charley Sanders and John Williams will be at end, Jerry Hermann and Ed Duren at tackle, Bedney at middle guard, Tim Wheeler, Gary Relferson and Jerry Newsom at the linebacking spots, Dick Seitz and Tom Sakal at halfback and Gordon Condo at safety.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS—Freshman-varsity meet, 4:30 p.m., Armory

HOCKEY—Freshman-varsity match, 7:30 p.m., Madison Ice Arena

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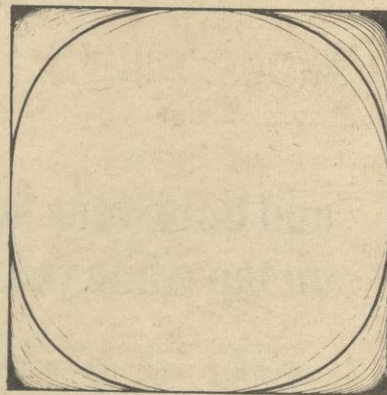
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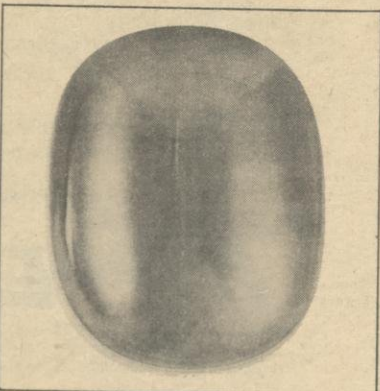
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Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



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