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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 18 Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

WSA Amendment

Groups Fight To Save Vote

By PAT McCALL
Assistant Night Editor

Leaders of special interest groups fought Tuesday at an open hearing to keep their voting memberships in the Student Senate.

The groups affected are Associated Women Students (AWS), Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F), Panhellenic Council, the Union, the United Religious Council, Lakeshore Housing Association (LHA), Home Economics Student Council, Agriculture Council, and Polygon Board.

The hearing was called to consider an amendment to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Constitution that would take away the voting privileges of the "special interest" groups now holding senate seats.

Margaret Heffernan, president of AWS, said the amendment would "change what representation in WSA means." The special interest groups help "to insure a degree of objectivity" and "are not just concerned with WSA and political organizations," she said.

"The senate needs to widen its interests," said Barbara Schultz, president of the Union. "Elimination of special interests would cut their (senate's) own throat," she said.

Jim Stopple, president of the Agriculture Council, also defended its voting membership. "WSA must have people on it who work for the good of the university," he said. "Senators are not enough; they are going to have a dead senate."

In defense of the amendment, Michael Liethen, co-author of the bill, pointed out that "some groups are represented and some are not." "If none of them had a vote, senators would be responsible for all the interests in the district," stated Liethen.

Carl Rheins, National Student Association delegate, said the present system was "unconstitutional in a national sense; it is not one man, one vote." Rheins stated that living units are represented by district senators but that students in the LHA area had an extra voting delegate.

The same inequality exists in districts seven and eight, according to Rheins, where fraternities and sororities are represented not only by the district senators but also by the two special interest votes of Panhel and I-F.

The amendment will be presented at the Thursday senate meeting. If the proposal passes the senate, it will appear as a referendum on the WSA ballot this fall.

Pacifists Break Bread -- Prayer for World Peace

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Bread was broken for peace in Viet Nam Tuesday night on the Library Mall in a demonstration sponsored by a group of Christian pacifists.

In addition to freshly baked bread, participants were treated to jam, cheese, apple cider and a folk song fest.

According to the principle organizer of the demonstration, Roland Olson, a graduate student in English, "We are trying to show our desire for peace in a completely Christian way. There is nothing that brings people closer together than the sharing of food."

Olson, as well as most of the sponsoring group, is affiliated with Domus Domini (House of God), a living unit at 425 W. Mifflin St. Developed two years ago by several students who met in church activities, the house was formed to serve as a spiritual community center. Although there are only seven residents, the house holds open prayer meetings at 10 p.m. every night.

The bread breaking was preceded by a mass at the Newman Center. Father Joe Martinez

blessed the bread. He explained that to early Christians, the breaking of bread was a very important custom.

"Even today," he said, "there is no action that brings families closer together than dining together. We are trying to apply this symbol to the family of mankind."

Father Martinez as well as Olson emphasized that the bread



ADVICE AND DISSENT—A free speech session, scheduled for the Library mall Tuesday by Students for Democratic Society, halted in front of the Union. About 150 students argued, monologued, dialogued, triplelogued and multilogued. Viet Nam and civil rights were among the subjects bandied back and forth. The table display belongs to the Young Socialist Alliance.

—Cardinal Photo by Neal Ulevich

Tenants' Union To Get Housing Committee Aid

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will cooperate with the Student Tenants' Union in attacking student housing problems.

At a meeting Tuesday, the WSA Housing Committee decided to help the union collect grievances con-

cerning student housing and to form long range plans which they hope will alleviate many of the existing problems.

Marty Kupferman, committee chairman, said that the committee would try to contact many owners and landlords outside the campus area who now offer better facilities at lower prices. According to Kupferman, they would then attempt to find out why these owners have not opened houses on campus.

Members of the committee will also visit the tax assessor, in order to investigate differences in taxes between off-campus and on-campus houses. Kupferman explained that the difference seemed to be great when there was no apparent reason for it.

Newell Smith, director of the University Housing Bureau, addressed the meeting briefly. He explained the details of a ten year plan designed to provide 10,000 apartments on campus which was killed several years ago by the

State Building Commission. According to Smith, it was killed because of a fear of conflict between these buildings and private enterprise. Kupferman said that up until now, private enterprise had generally been the cause of complaints, and promised to go to the commission with the hope of reinstating the old ten-year plan, or something similar.

Kupferman said members of his committee will consult with Smith towards the end of this week to map strategy for the commission's session. He added the group hopes to appear before the commission within the next two weeks to present its petition.

In the past, the commission has been reluctant to authorize money for building apartments and dormitories, not only because of conflict with private enterprise, but because it feels the money should go into classrooms instead.

The request may have a rough time getting commission approval in that it was just revealed that state construction of living units on the State University campus at Whitewater had overshot the number needed, leaving a surplus of rooms.

Another point the WSA committee plans to push is for increased garbage collection in the campus area.

City crews presently collect garbage once a week and trash

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Late Night Commotion Rocks SE Residence Halls

By CHRISTY SINKS
Night Editor

Southeast Residence Halls officials seem confused about what exactly went on amid obscenity yelling and firecracker throwing at the Southeast dormitories late Monday night.

William P. Paleen, manager of the dorms, said in an interview that "the best information I had was what I read in the paper this morning."

Because most of the commotion

arose from the yelling by residents of Witte and Ogg Halls, Paleen said the number of people involved is "impossible to ascertain."

Paleen said that some type of firecracker was "apparently" used. He believes they may have been cherrybombs although he said "there were officials on the scene and they couldn't tell." The officials were also unable to tell from which dormitory the firecrackers came.

"We are trying to determine who

was involved (in the firecracker shooting)," Paleen continued. He said those found would be recommended for dismissal from residence halls and the case referred to University officials for possible city action. Firecrackers are illegal in Wisconsin.

An Ogg official who did not wish his name revealed said the residents of the dormitory knew as much as he did. "My only concern was to stop it," he said. "It was

(continued on page 4)

WEATHER

BRISK—Sunny and cool. High temperature in upper 60's.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Revolutionary Step: Chancellor Outlines New Look at 'U'

A new look at the University's relevance in the world and an assessment of its academic practices was requested by Chancellor Robben W. Fleming at the faculty meeting Monday. The Chancellor's call is one of the boldest propositions set forth on this campus—or any other—and is a revolutionary step in the history of college and university administration.

In an atmosphere of questioning and unrest which pervades this institution and many similar ones across the country, it is a credit to the Chancellor and a reflection on his faith in the student population that he has sought to channel this concern into a constructive evaluation of the University.

Fleming, in conjunction with the various deans, has established two major programs for student participation in the academic community. One of these, a study of the teaching assistant system, is directed at evaluating the teaching practices and the lot of the teaching assistant. Students will have the opportunity to criticize their teachers and make recommendations for the improvement of their own education.

The other program is for a series of College Study Committees to assess teaching competence and grading systems, study programs and teaching methods.

The entire proposal, as outlined by Fleming, joins students and faculty together in a project which will study almost the entire nature of the academic structure at the University. Both teacher and student will be looking at the problems and concerns of this institution and together will be laying the groundwork for progress towards an even better University.

For the first time in this University's existence college study groups will be cutting across departmental lines and evaluating the entire educational program—not just that of one particular area of learning. The idealism and the challenges of the entire academic community will be harnessed in an unprecedented move to evaluate the educational program.

Fleming has taken the initiative to subject the University to the forthcoming criticism and recommendation of the student-faculty committees and to let the University grow through the work of those it serves and those who serve it.

Bread and Wine

Chaplin and Malcolm X

The lives of two men whom I have read about recently tell me more about the recent riots in San Francisco than all the inside true life stories that have flooded the nation's newspapers and magazines. Malcolm Little, later known as Malcolm X, was born in Omaha in 1925. His earliest vivid memory, he tells us, was the frightening confusion of white men setting fire to his home. As the home of Malcolm and his family burned, white police and firemen stood and watched.

From that point, fear and violence was the general pattern of Malcolm X's life. At the age of six, Malcolm's father was killed by racists in Lansing, Michigan. In the midst of the depression his mother and eight children were reduced to eating dandelion greens and stealing food.

In 1937, Louise Little, Malcolm's mother, was committed to an insane asylum, and Malcolm X, at the age of 12, was orphaned by society. In desperation, he boarded a bus one day to live with his stepsister, Ella, in the Negro ghetto of Roxbury in Boston.

In Boston as a teenager, it took little time for Malcolm to become a full-fledged criminal. Starting out as a shoeshine boy, he soon found out that it was easier to capitalize on vice than to shine "whitey's" shoes. "It wasn't long," he tells us, before he was "schooled well by experts in such hustles as the numbers, pimping, con games, peddling dopes, and thievery of all sorts including armed robbery."

The other story is that of Charlie Chaplin, born April 16, 1889, in East Lane, Walworth.

Like Malcolm X, Charlie Chaplin was born in the depths of poverty. His parents, vaudeville entertainers, were separated throughout his childhood. When his mother lost her singing voice, she lost her income, and the Chaplin family had to survive on the money Charlie's drunken father erratically provided. When that money stopped coming, Charlie, his brother and his mother entered the Lambeth workhouse.

Soon after, Charlie and his brother were sent to a school for orphans and destitute children. "My memory of this period," he tells us, "goes in and out of focus. The outstanding impression was a quagmire of miserable circumstances... I was well aware of the social stigma of our poverty."

In 1899 Charlie's father died, and soon after his brother took a position on a passenger boat to Africa to earn money for the family. Al-

Monte



Corrects Cardinal Report On Fulkerson Case

In the Mailbox

*An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion*

TO THE EDITOR:

I am departing from a life-long determination not to try to correct inaccuracies in news stories involving me, since I have learned that if one waits a while, the story, and the inaccuracy, are soon forgotten anyhow. But in this instance I am especially anxious that the printed record be a fair and accurate one, and therefore I request that you publish this letter.

In the Sept. 30 issue of The Daily Cardinal, Miss Phyllis Rausen reported on a telephone interview with me regarding the dismissal case at Whitewater State

University involving Professor Fulkerson.

She stated, quite correctly, that the American Association of University Professors is opposed to the dismissal of a faculty member, whether he has tenure or not, without a hearing. She also correctly implied that in the Association's view, the lack of a hearing was the essential issue in the Fulkerson case.

So far, so good. But then Miss Rausen went on to say: "The State Board of Regents acted without giving Fulkerson a chance to speak for himself." This statement is factually untrue; the State Board

did give Professor Fulkerson a chance to speak for himself. I was there, and I listened to him speak for some twenty minutes in his own behalf.

The point is, however, that this does not mean that Professor Fulkerson was given a hearing, and this is the real issue in the case. A hearing includes a notice of precise charges, in advance, the making of a record of evidence, examination and cross-examination of witnesses, and a final decision based upon the record. It is true that I told Miss Rausen that Professor Fulkerson had not had a hearing, but I did not tell her that the Board has refused to listen to him. In fairness to the State Board, and in the interest of an accurate record, I would appreciate your publishing this correction.

David Fellman
Villas Professor of
Political Science

Neil Eisenberg

though the job brought temporary relief to Charlie and his mother, the family seemed destined to disaster:

"Your mother's gone insane," said a little girl," writes Chaplin. "The words were like a slap in the face. "What do you mean?" I mumbled. "It's true," said another."

From then on Chaplin's life reads much like the life of Malcolm X, except for one element: the element of hope. Going from job to job in desperation, Chaplin fought no harder than Malcolm X to rise to a life of dignity. But when there were unlimited horizons for Chaplin, there was only crime or shining shoes for "whitey" for Malcolm X.

Both men were imbued with a certain type of genius. Chaplin went on to become a superb artist of pantomime; Malcolm X, as a leader of the Black Muslims, became the most feared Negro militant of his age. Chaplin was said to be the only man who could make an audience cry and laugh at the same time; Malcolm X, the only man who could "not only start a race riot, but stop one."

Both men had power: one the power of comedy and laughter, the other of militance and nationalism. When one reads the lives of these two men, it seems that all of the cliches coming out of San Francisco about the danger of "Black Power" are just cliches and nothing more.

Two men—one white, one black—with equal powers of genius may live in similar conditions of poverty. One may one day write:

"We all want to help one another. Human beings are like that. We want to live to be each other's happiness—not be each other's misery."

The other may write:

"Four hundred years of black blood and sweat invested here in America, and the white man still has the black man begging for what every immigrant fresh off the ship can take for granted the minute he walks down the gangplank!"

Chaplin, the destitute English immigrant, walked off the gangplank and brought humane and poignant laughter to America.

Malcolm X who, with his fellow Negroes, was destined to sweep the deck of the boat that had just come in, was thought to be a racist in reverse.

In a very real sense, it may be that White Power, a distinct from Black, is the power to be free from bitterness.

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

Far East Expert To Lecture on Indonesia

"The Changing Course of the Indonesian Revolution" is the title of a lecture to be given by Willard A. Hanna, Far East expert, at 8 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center.

Hanna is speaking to classes and conferring with faculty members as representative of American Universities Field Staff (AUFS).

Hanna will be interviewed on "Population Pressure, Resettlement, and Land Development in Malaysia" over WHA at 9 a.m. Thursday, to be repeated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. His remarks on "The Position of the Overseas Chinese of Indonesia in Malaysia" will be broadcast Oct. 13, at 9 a.m. and Oct. 15, at 10:30 a.m.

* * *

BRIDGE LESSONS
Students who wish to take bridge lessons but were unable to purchase series tickets in advance can purchase them at the door Thursday. The lessons are held each Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union Plaza Room. Cost is \$2.50.

* * *

SAILING CLUB
Election of officers will be held at the Union Hoofer Sailing Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in 225 Law. Members will discuss the proposed reorganization.

* * *

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM
"What is democratic socialism?" Find out from Michael Kaplan and Peter Abbott of the Young People's Socialist League Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union. (The room will be posted.)

* * *

HUMOROLOGY
Humorology '67 central planning committee chairmanship interviews will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Check the Union for room assignments.

* * *

OPEN RUSH
Panhellenic Association will have an informational meeting about open rush at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Rosewood Room.

* * *

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB
The Scandinavian Club will hold its first meeting Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Union Reception Room. Prof. Orville Shetney, music, will present a short talk on the relationship of Edvard Grieg's music to selected folk music.

* * *

SABBATH DINNER
A special Sabbath dinner will be held at Hillel Friday at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.35 for affiliates and \$1.75 for non-affiliates. Reservations must be made and paid for in advance by Wednesday afternoon as the Hillel office will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the holiday of Sukkot.

* * *

DOLPHIN TRYOUTS
Dolphin Swim Club tryouts will be held Thursday and Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Natatorium (men's swimming pool) on Elm Drive.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate seat for District VIII, the upper Langdon area, is still vacant. Interviews will be held at 507 Union from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today. Qualifications are: student for one school year; a 2.3 grade point with a 2.00 last semester; and residence in the district.

* * *

TALENT TRYOUTS

Students who wish to make their talents available to campus and Madison groups as entertainment at various dinners and programs should sign up to participate in Talent Tryouts in 500 Union. Talent Tryouts will be held in Tripp Commons today and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

A Friedrich Schiller film will be shown at the German club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

CEWVN

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. Elections for the fall semester will be conducted.

* * *

RIDING CLUB

Hoofer riding club will meet in the Hoofer quarters at 7 p.m. today.

* * *

TENANT UNION

Student Tenant Union will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Check Today in the Union for the meeting place.

* * *

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison room of the Union. A Spanish guitarist will entertain.

* * *

GYMNASIATICS

The Women's gymnastic club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lathrop Gym. New members, both experienced and beginners, are invited.

* * *

MARINE CORPS

The Milwaukee Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Union today to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

* * *

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet at the Maison Francais, today at 7:30 p.m. The program will include readings from Ionesco's La Chantatrice Chauve; songs and refreshments will follow.

* * *

CEWVN

Members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) who are interested in planning and participating in a statewide organization drive will meet today at 8 p.m. at 503 West Dayton. Wisconsin residents with ideas for this project are especially urged to attend.

* * *

AWS

The Associated Women Student's (AWS) Coed Congress will meet at

7 p.m. today at 210 Wisconsin Center.

* * *

COMMERCE SORORITY

The Iota Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce so-

rity, invites all pre-commerce and commerce coeds to a fall rush tea, Thursday, in the Beefeaters' Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

* * *

BRITISH SOCIETY

University students from Great Britain are invited to help organize a British Society which will meet about once a month to discuss English affairs. Interested people are urged to call Margaret Spring, 262-5188, or Carol Wood, 262-7603 Monday to Thursday evenings.

SCOOP!

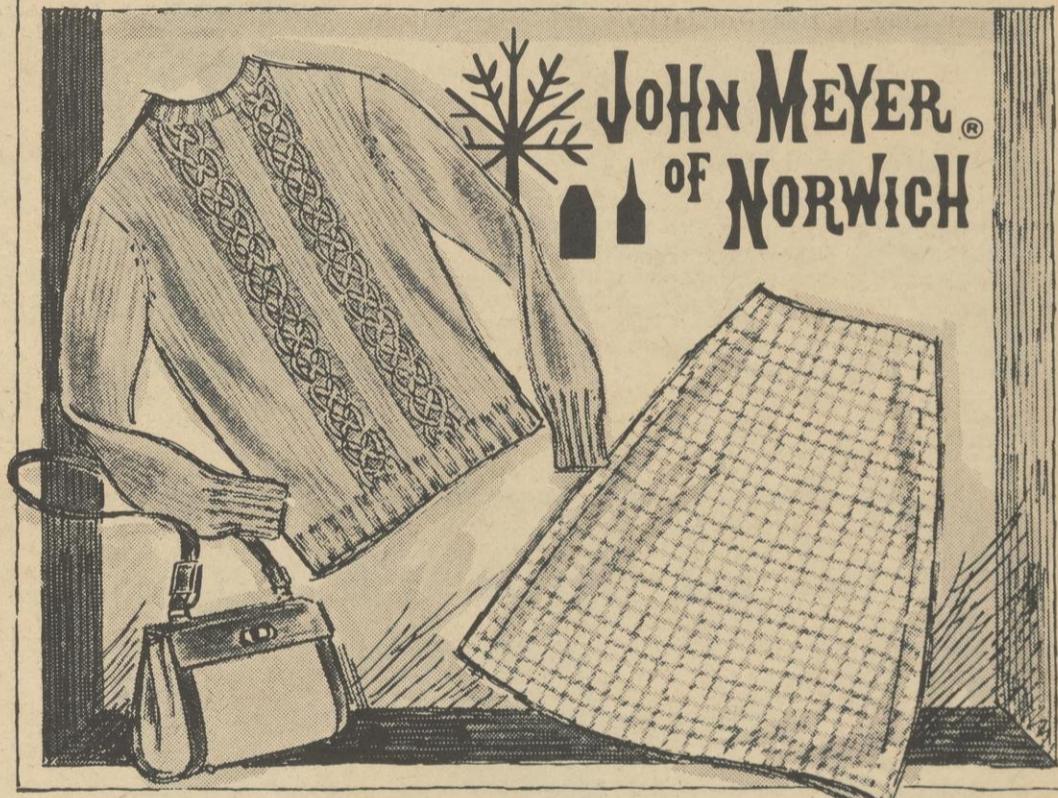
New York State University, with 107,707 students, has the largest full-time enrollment of 1,095 institutions surveyed recently.

OBSERVATORY VISITATION
Visitors' nights at the Washburn Observatory on Observatory Drive will be held on the first and third Wednesday nights of each month when the sky is clear. Visitors will be able to use the observatory's 15-inch telescope from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Staff members will be available to give informal explanations.

LaFOLLETTE DAY

University Students for LaFollette have named Saturday as LaFollette Day. LaFollette, who will be at local shopping centers and the Wisconsin-Nebraska football game Saturday, is Wisconsin's Attorney General.

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Astronomy Shows Planned On Sterling Hall Rooftop

Twelve public lecture-demonstrations will be given in the 1966-67 season at the University Planetarium on the rooftop of Sterling Hall.

The demonstrations, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will focus on a variety of specific topics and will include a showing of the season's constellations.

The lecture-demonstrations include: "How Far Can You See with That Telescope?" Oct. 14; "Maybe It Is Made of Green Cheese," Oct. 28; "New Perspectives on the Universe: Radio and High-Energy

Astronomy," Nov. 11; "The Sun as a Star," Dec. 2; "Between the Stars," Jan. 13; "The View from Inside: Mapping the Milky Way," Feb. 3; "Sightseeing the Solar System," Feb. 17;

"To the Edge of Beyond (Maybe): The Romance of the Quasars," Mar. 3; "Supernovae, Celestial Spectaculars," Apr. 7; "Controlled Thermonuclear Power: The Life Story of a Star," Apr. 21; "With a Bang or a Whimper? The Evolution of the Universe," May 5; "The Summer Sky," May 19.

Uproar Hits Ogg, Witte

(continued from page 1)

just a lot of noise."

Patrolman Earl Hoveland of the University police force had another name for the "noise." "They were high-tone obscenities," he said.

He explained that the University pulled all marked cars except three out of the area "so as not to provoke the students further." Hoveland also said the "housefellow did an excellent job of containing them (the students)."

Housefellow in Ogg went from room to room looking for windows with screens off, according to one Ogg resident. No apparent attempt

was made to keep the students inside, although an Ogg housefellow who refused to give his name tried to keep spectators out of the area.

Break Bread

(continued from page 1)

dents admitted that they came only for free food, but others said they had more philosophical reasons.

James Hogan, senior, came because "it's a good way to express my feelings. I believe the only way to get things settled is by sitting down and talking them over."

Mike Pikuleff, teaching assistant in English, explained "I don't go to many protests. This I believe symbolizes a concept of the Trinity. Christ goes to the family and the family in turn takes us

out to the brotherhood of man."

Gay Gustavson, freshman, was drawn to the demonstration because "My ideas are changing a lot. I want to find out about all kinds of things. I'm really not sure of anything right now."

There were some participants who joined the protest for conflicting reasons. Joe Jeroma, mathematics researcher, came "because I sincerely wanted to express my views in a non-political way."

On the other hand, Max Kumnerow, senior, came because "maybe LBJ will hear our humble words."

Olson declined to give any definite direction to the demonstration, saying that to contemplate peace was the purpose of breaking the bread and "anyone can come to show anything."



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Go to the Union Play Circle Lobby soon (only a few more weeks)

left now) and sign up for your Senior picture. Our photographer is a great ego booster.

WISCONSIN BADGER 

Beauty of the Day



Karla Silverman, a freshman in Integrated Liberal Studies from Whitefish Bay, loves animals and collects turtles. Miss Silverman lives at the Cochrane House.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

The Student Body



Editor's Note: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Venereal disease (VD) is around on campus and serious enough to be written about even though the subject isn't pleasant. The present fall harvest of cases have been brought about by vacation contacts and opportunities of the summer. VD is the result of sexual contact. VD is not likely to be discussed by students. As a result there are neglected, unrealized and chronic cases; carriers among them.

Gonorrhea, the most common venereal infection, is a puzzler as well as a troublemaker. Carriers can give the disease and not have symptoms themselves. The irritation from the infection ordinarily brings on urinary and genital symptoms resulting in discharge, frequency (voiding), burning and itching. Some have no symptoms but pass on the infecting agents, (viruses, bacteria, or spirochetes.)

Professional help is available in the University medical center and in town to insure that the students receive the proper tests and treatment. Home remedies are to be condemned. Any delay in therapy can create chronic complications such as sterility and generalized body diseases.

So frequently, promiscuity, alcohol, drugs, and V.D. are linked together. Alcohol causes flare-up of latent or smoldering GC which increases cases among carriers and contacts.

Prevention is the key to control. Lovers on campus are most likely to be elsewhere. The chance for infection is more prevalent. Hygiene and prophylactic measures help, but one is apt to be burned when least expecting trouble.

On campus syphilis and other VD besides gonorrhea are rare but the same type of carrier and contact may have two diseases simultaneously. A little knowledge and foresight about the business aspects of sex is worth your time and attention.

Y. Samp M.D.
James H. Yarh, Med IV

WSA Plans Cooperation With Union

(continued from page 1)

every two weeks.

Kupferman said his committee will look into the refuse collection systems at other universities to see if the situation is the same. He speculated that the University hospitals might back the committee's plans because of the health hazard involved.

But even though the group said it would go to other campuses to check out the refuse collection systems, Kupferman cautioned that one cannot compare housing conditions on one campus with those on another.

"It's really a difficult thing to do," he said. "This is the kind of thing that you just can't standardize from city to city. The conditions are different everywhere you go."

A third item in the WSA committee's campaign for long range improvements in housing is the publishing of a booklet which categorizes campus area landlords and the dwellings they rent. Kupferman said the book, which may be out by spring, would make choosing housing simpler for the student and lead to less trouble with landlords due to poor conditions.

The book, he said, would make choosing a room or apartment less of a chore because it would tell the student what to expect before he went to look at the dwelling.

The entire WSA program, Kupferman said, is to help stimulate competition among landlords—a situation which "now is nil."

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WE DO LAMINATING

Dubois Clubs Ask Recognition

(CPS)—The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, under investigation as a communist-front group by the Department of Justice, have touched off heated controversies at several colleges across the country.

Attempts by local chapters of the Marxist oriented group to secure recognition as student organizations have come under attack from school administrators at Indiana University, University of Illinois, and Temple University, and have raised charges that the schools are violating student rights to freedom of association.

At Indiana, school officials arrested two DuBois Club members on Sept. 15 for trespassing, after students attempted to distribute literature to participants at a school activities fair. The dean of students had previously told them to leave the premises.

The Board of Trustees had ruled last summer that the DuBois Club could not operate on campus as a registered organization while under investigation by the Justice Department as an alleged "communist front."

Dean of Students Robert Shaffer said he followed trustees' policy in asking the students to stop distributing literature.

The controversy drew indirect mention from Vice President Hubert Humphrey who appeared on campus during the height of protest. Humphrey did not mention the DuBois Club by name, but said that a communist organization has a right to exist on any university campus, if it does not violate school rules. He added that such organizations are of "little value" to students.

On March 4, the U.S. Attorney General's office filed a petition with the Subversive Activities Control Board and charged that the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs were substantially dominated by the Communist Party and operated to give aid and support to the Party.

SCOOP!
First school for deaf-mutes was established in 1817 at Hartford, Conn.

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Originally intended as a meeting place for students needing practice in hearing and speaking French, the French House today is an integral part of the training in French offered by the University.

Interested Madison citizens as well as faculty members were

responsible for its establishment in 1918. Located in an old frame building at 1105 University Avenue, the old House could only room 13 women residents and 38 boarders.

In 1962 the French Department was notified of University plans to erect a chemistry building on that property. Inheriting a piece of land from Mrs. M.S. Slaughter, the House moved to 633 N. Francis St.

in the summer of 1965.

A modern, fire-proof, and considerably larger French House today stands in place of the original one.

Most of the 33 residents and 84 boarders are graduate students. By living in the French House, students earn one credit each semester toward their BA or MA degrees.

Although other universities in

the country now support similar French Houses, Wisconsin was the first to do so.

Because of this and the new location, Mademoiselle Verdun, the French "Directrice," says this French House is "le plus vieille et la plus jeune"—or, in English, "the oldest and the youngest."

Use of French is mandatory except on the bedroom floors.

Before lunch and dinner, the women gather in the salon to converse in French. The salon, decorated with furniture from the original French House, affects an atmosphere conducive to fluent conversation.

During meals, either Mademoiselle Verdun or one of the four women students from France sit at the head of each of the five tables to guide the conversation in French.

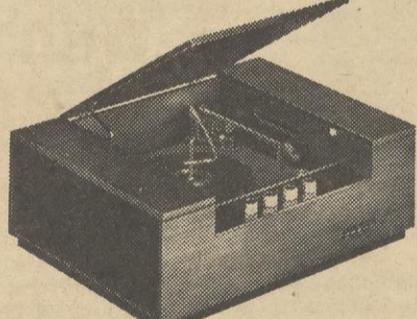


Parlez-vous français?—Here at the French House students gather to practice hearing and speaking French. Originally established in 1918, it now stands at 633 N. Francis St. —Cardinal Photo

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Cardinal Close-up

Legislature Will Vote on Bill To Protect Writers' Sources

By CHRISTY SINKS
Night Editor

Annette Buchanan, managing editor of the student newspaper of the University of Oregon, was indicted for contempt of court for refusing to reveal the sources of her story on drugs.

If she had been in any one of 12 other states, she would have been within her rights to maintain the secrecy of her sources. These states have shield laws.

In January, the Wisconsin legislature will consider passing a bill granting immunity to newsmen from revealing their news sources. Should this bill be passed?

Sen. Fred A. Risser, ass't. minority leader of the Wisconsin legislature, drafted the bill and said in an interview he is "hopeful" of its passage.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Arlen Christensen said that "some form of protection of reporters would be good." But not all of those involved, either reporters or administrators, agree with him.

Basically, four specific arguments are presented in favor of such a law.

First, many reporters feel that a shield law would make more sources available: news would be more complete and timely. Sources would have no fear of retaliation.

Today a reporter may promise secrecy in order to get vital facts, but in only 12 states is he protected by law from fines and imprisonment. These states are Alabama,

Arizona, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Second, perhaps the information from the source only led the reporter into a bigger story. Why should the source face retaliation and retribution from those exposed?

Third, other professions are allowed "privileged communication" by law—including lawyers, doctors, and priests. Why not the reporter?

Fourth, in most cases in which a reporter is brought to trial for refusing to break a secrecy pledge, the reporter never does reveal his source, although he may be fined.

Some reporters, in order to escape punishment, have relied on the law which states no one may be forced to give evidence against himself. The reporter simply hints he was involved in the story.

Three basic arguments stand against the law.

First, some argue that a shield law is contrary to the basic idea of the press's public service. How can the press call itself the champion of the public interest and still refuse to testify in court?

Second, unreliable sources could be used under the protective guise of secrecy. If the source need not be revealed, the information, rather true or false, can never be attributed.

Third, details of private proceedings or governmental projects could be revealed without danger to

the sources.

The question remains—and public and private opinion varies.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, as quoted in the August issue of "Quill" magazine, stated that a citizen "should be free to confide in the press without fear of reprisal or being required to reveal or discuss his sources."

However, Robert B. Frazier, assoc. editor of the Eugene, Ore. "Register-Guard," said in the same issue "such statutes could too easily be an invitation to irresponsibility, especially out on the dingy fringes of the profession."

The Harvard student legislative research bureau in "Selected Drafts 1958 to 1959" presents a clear statement for the law: "in appropriate circumstances the public benefits more from protecting the journalist-informant relationship than it is injured by the impediments such privileges may cause to the administration of justice."

However, Zechariah Chaffee, Jr., in "Government and Mass Communications," concludes that "judges should retain their present power to order a reporter to testify or else go to jail for contempt."

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TYPEWRITER. Kurt. 233-0669 eve. 4x8

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PARKING for small cars. Landon St. 1/2 blk. library. 256-3013. 3x6

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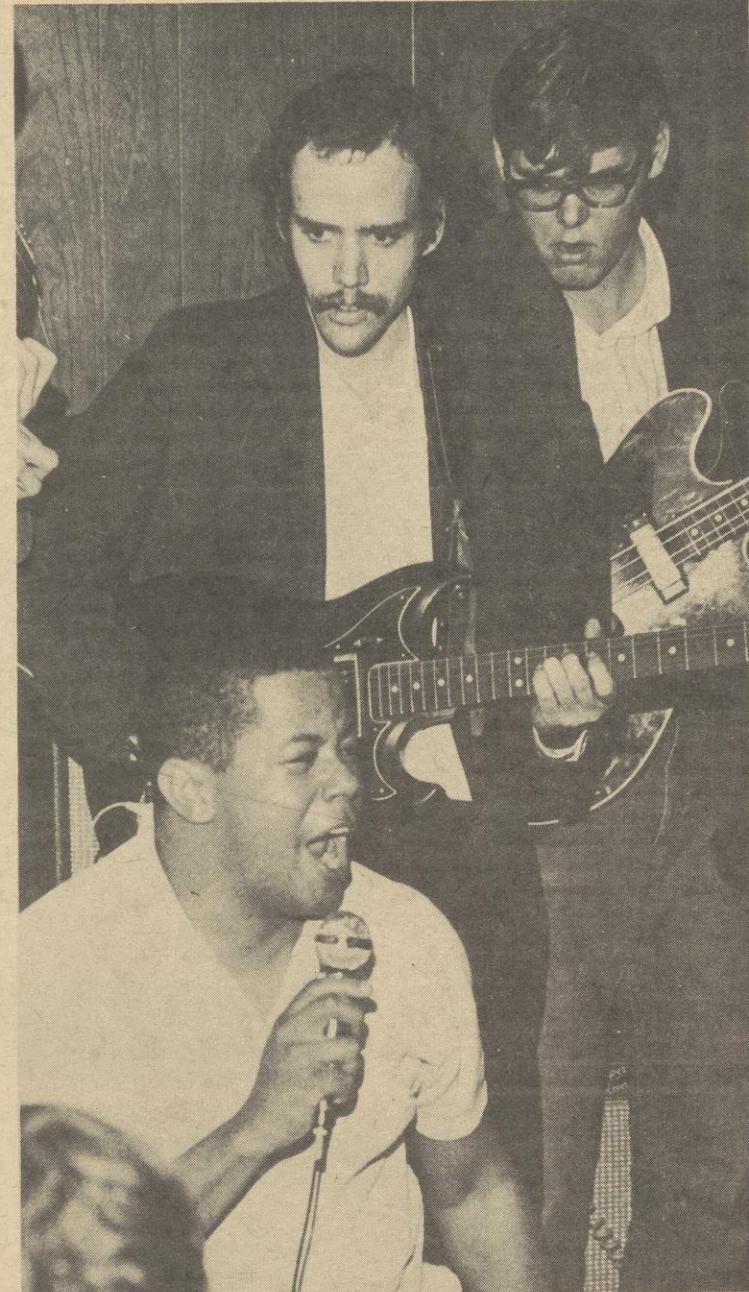
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A BAND BEING BLUE—The White Trash Blues Band entertains University students at Glenn and Ann's "retreat" Monday and Tuesday evenings. Chuck Mathews, foreground, belts out a tune as (l to r) Roger Brotherhood and friend accompany him on guitars.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Shereshewsky

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5:49			7:12	Lv. Janesville	Ar. 10:25		7:25
7:22	5:59	2:20	8:35	Ar. Glenview	Lv. 8:50	9:50	12:55
7:45	6:25	2:45	9:05	Ar. Chicago	Lv. 8:30	9:30	12:35
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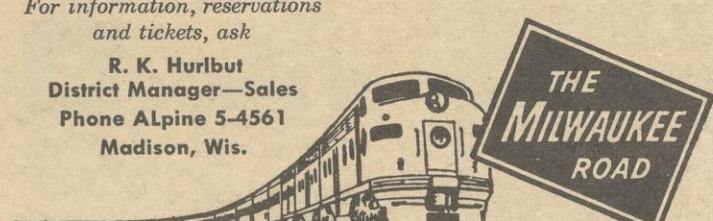
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Meeker Exhibition Opens

An exhibition of over 40 graphics and drawings by Dean Meeker opened this week at the Jane Haslem Gallery, 638 State St.

The exhibition is open to the public. The works will remain on exhibit through Oct. 22.

The graphics and drawings are being exhibited for the first time in Madison. The exhibition includes several preliminary drawings made before the prints were developed.

This past year Meeker has devoted his time exclusively to the intaglio print, a combination of silk screen and etching. He has also used "day-glow" colors in several of his new works.

Meeker's work is recognized both nationally and internationally. He has taught art at the University for 18 years. He is the recipient of numerous awards including a Guggenheim fellowship. His works may be found in the permanent collections of: The Art Institute of Chicago; Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Library of Congress; Los Angeles County Museum; Museum of Modern Art; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; San Francisco Museum of Art; Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris; and University collections across the country.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



ART BY DEAN MEEKER

Campus Growth Solution Simple: 'Get Rid of Town'

(CPS)—Temple University has found a way to settle problems of town—"U" relationships: get rid of the town.

The University plans to demolish 25 acres of low income housing surrounding the campus for a \$100 million building program.

Community opposition, however, may halt campus development. About 100 area residents will "fight

Temple," according to Sancho Robinson, leader of the group.

As a start, petitions to stop university expansion will be presented to the City Council.

Residents of the predominantly Negro slum area may be left homeless, since the university, which owns most of the property, can reclaim it without relocating them. Temple officials have given no indication that they will provide other housing.

Many displaced older people will not be able to obtain mortgages for new homes, Robinson said. The area should be rehabilitated rather than demolished, he added, because of great difficulties in relocating.

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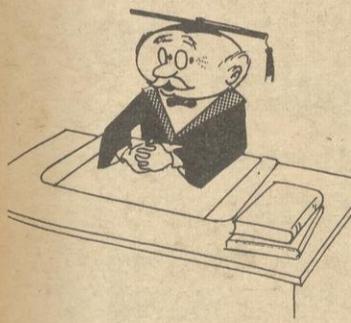


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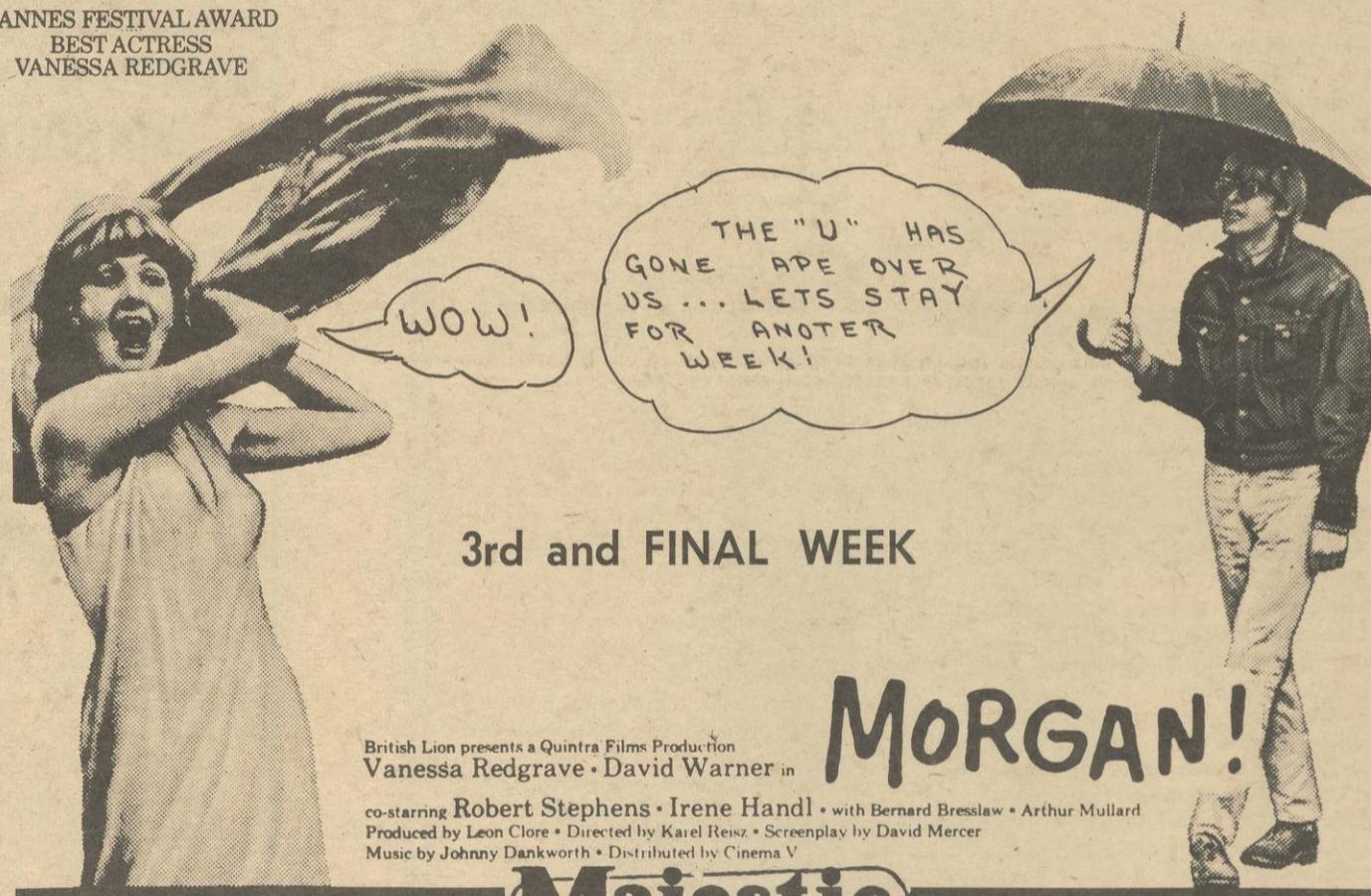
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— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED
OCTOBER 17-21, 1966

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall).

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated). Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

U.S. Army Officer Training—Oct. 7—morning 117 Bascom—Oct. 6—Union
U.S. Navy Officer Training—Oct. 12—afternoon

Allied Chemical Corp.—Chem.
American Agricultural Chem. Co.—Chem.
Armco Steel—Chem., and Phys.

Armstrong Cork Co.

Bell & Howell Co.

Bio-Rad Laboratories—Chem.

Boston Store

Chemical Abstracts Service—Chem., Physics

Connecticut Mutual Ins. Co.

Cont'l Ill. Nat'l Bk & Tr. Co. Chicago

Continental Oil Co.—Chem. Ap. Math, Geophysics (PhD) and PhD Physics (PhD)

Corn Products Co. (Moffett Tech. Center—Chem. Dow Chemical and Pitman-Moore—Chem., Med. Tech., Physics

E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.—Ap. Math, Phys., Comp. Sci. Math

Employers Mutuals of Wausau

F. M. C. Corporation—Chem. MS and PhD

Geigy Chemical Corp.—Chem. (PhD)

General Dynamics Corp.—Ap. Math, Physics G. E. Co. PhD Chem. and Physics, Ap. Math, Comp. Sci., Statistics, Math

W. R. Grace & Co. (Nitrogen Div.)—check

Hercules Powder Co. Inc.—Chem.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.—Chem.

Household Finance Corp.

Kohler Co.

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.

Merck & Co.—Chem., Sciences

Nuclear Chicago—Math, Phys., Chem.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.—Math

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Chem.

Procter & Gamble—Advertising

Republic Steel Corporation—Indus. Relns. and Independence, Ohio Research Center for Math, and Chemistry

Reynolds Tobacco

St. Regis Paper Co.—Ap. Math, Chem., Comp. Sci., Math, Statistics and Indus. Relns.

*O. M. Scott & Sons Co.—Chem.

The Service Bureau Corp.—Ap. Math, Phys., Math, Comp. Sci.

Smith Kline & French Labs—Chem., Bact., Zoology

Underwriters Labs—Chem.

Union Carbide Corp.—Chem. PhD

Upjohn-Pharmaceutical Sales—Bact., Zoology, and other majors

Upjohn—Research and Development—Statistics, Med. Tech. Bacteriology, Chem.

Vanity Fair Mills—Math, Statistics, other majors, Indus. Relns.

Velsicol Chem. Corp.—Chem.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Math, Phys.

Wisconsin Electric Power Co.—Int'l Relns., Psych., Comp. Sci., Math and Statistics

*Youngstown Sheet & Tube—Research—Ap. Math., Chem., Comp. Sci., Math and Statistics

Dept. of State—Memorial Union—information at 117 Bascom 10:00-11:00-1:30-4:30 meetings in the Union.

C.I.A.

Environmental Science Services—Coast & Geodetic-geology, Geophysics, Meteorology, Physics., Math

U.S. Public Health Service—Communicable Disease Center

U. S. Dept. of Labor

Foreign Service Examination: Dec. 3, 1966 Filed by Oct. 22, 1966;

NSA Examination: Filing dates: Oct. 12 and Nov. 25, 1966; Testing dates: Oct. 22 & Dec. 10, 1966

Wisconsin Career Examination Sept., Oct., Dec., Feb. & Mar.

U. S. Civil Service will be on campus Nov. 10th at the Union

F.S.E.E. Filing dates: October 19—Test Nov. 19—Filing dates: Dec. 21—Test Jan. 21

ACCION, VISTA AND PEACE CORPS INFORMATION AVAILABLE in 117 Bascom Hall.

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AGRICULTURE—116 Ag Hall

Allied Chemical Corp.—Biochem 109 Chem.

American Agricultural Chem. Co.

Chemical Abstracts Service-biochem, 117 Bascom

Dow Chemical

Geo. A. Hormel

O. M. Scott & Sons

Smith Kline & French

Union Carbide-Phd Bact. Biochem.

Upjohn—R&D

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Environmental Science Services-Coast & Geodetic

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Boston Store-Cloth. & Textile-117 Bascom Hall

JOURNALISM—425 Henry Mall

Armstrong Cork—117 Bascom
Dow Chemical—107 Commerce

Procter & Gamble—Advertising

U. S. Dept. of Labor—117 Bascom

LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS

U. S. Dept. of Labor—117 Bascom

LAW—232 Law School

Connecticut Mutual Life—17 Bascom

Dow Chemical—117 Bascom

Lincoln National Life—117 Bascom

Vanity Fair Mills—117 Bascom

C.I.A.

U. S. Dept. of Labor—117 Bascom

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy School

Pitman-Moore

Geigy Chem. Corp.-pharmaceutical chem.

109 Chem.

Merck & Co.

Smith Kline & French—109 Chemistry

Upjohn—Pharmaceutical Sales

Upjohn—R&D

BUSINESS—107 Commerce Bldg

U. S. Marines Officer Training—Oct. 5th

U. S. Army Officer Training—Oct. 7—afternoon

U. S. Navy Officer Training—Oct. 12—morning and 13th all day.

American Agriculture Chem. Co.

Armstrong Cork Co.

Belle City Malleable Iron Co.

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Interstate Power Co.

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Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.

Lybrand Ross Bros & Montgomery

Ronald Mattox and Associates

Merck & Co.

Modine Mfg. Co.-acctg.

John Oster Mfg. Co.

Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Procter & Gamble-Advertising

Reynolds Tobacco

St. Regis Paper Co.

Smith & Gesteland

Upjohn-accounting, other fields

Vanity Fair Mills

Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

*Youngstown Sheet & Tube-Research

C.I.A.

U. S. General Accounting Office

U. S. Bureau of Federal Credit Unions

U. S. Dept. of Labor

ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.

U. S. Navy Officer Training—Oct. 14 M.E. Bldg.

Allied Chemical Corp.

American Agricultural Chem. Co.

American Oil Co.—Illinois and Indiana

Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Armco Steel

Barton-Aschman Associates Inc.

Belle City Malleable Iron Co.

Bio-Rad Labs

Cherry-Burrell Corp.

*City of Los Angeles

Consumers Power Co.

Continental Oil Co.

Corn Products Co. (Moffett Tech.)

Danly Machines Specialties Inc.

Dayton Power & Light Co.

Dow Chemical Co.-Dow Int'l.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

Fabri-Tek Inc.

Fairbanks Morse Inc.

Fansteel Metalurgical Corp.

FMC Corporation-Hudson Sharp

Geo. A. Fuller Co.

Furnas Electric

General Dynamics Corp.

G.E. Co.—PhD

The Goss Co.

W. R. Grace & Co.—Nitrogen Prod. Div.

Green Bay Packaging Inc.

Hamilton, Standard Div. of United Aircraft

Henningson, Durham & Richardson Inc.

History Course To Emphasize Scholars' Work

An American history course with a new teaching approach is being taught at the University this year. The sophomore course, titled "An Introduction to the Study of

American History," departs from the traditional survey which attempts to brief students on a broad range of information relating to the nation's political and social history.

The directors of the course, Profs. William R. Taylor, Eric Lampard, and Merle Curti, are emphasizing how historians work, think, and conduct inquiry, rather than treating history as a spectator sport.

The course centers not on the large lecture of 90, which meets weekly, but on groups of six to eight

students meeting twice a week for discussion with teaching assistants and professors.

Original source material, such as the court records of the Salem witch trials, census manuscripts, and even diaries from a Wisconsin utopian community in the 1840's, are substituting for textbooks. All

materials are microfilmed for student use at the library and State Historical Society.

This semester, students will concentrate on two or three periods in history. Next semester their focus will be on individual or group projects, with some students presenting their personal findings.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66						

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The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois; Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Inland Steel Container, Chicago, Illinois, invite you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on October 14th. Contact Miss Emily Chervenick, Professor J. A. Marks, or Professor E. B. Petersen for an appointment.

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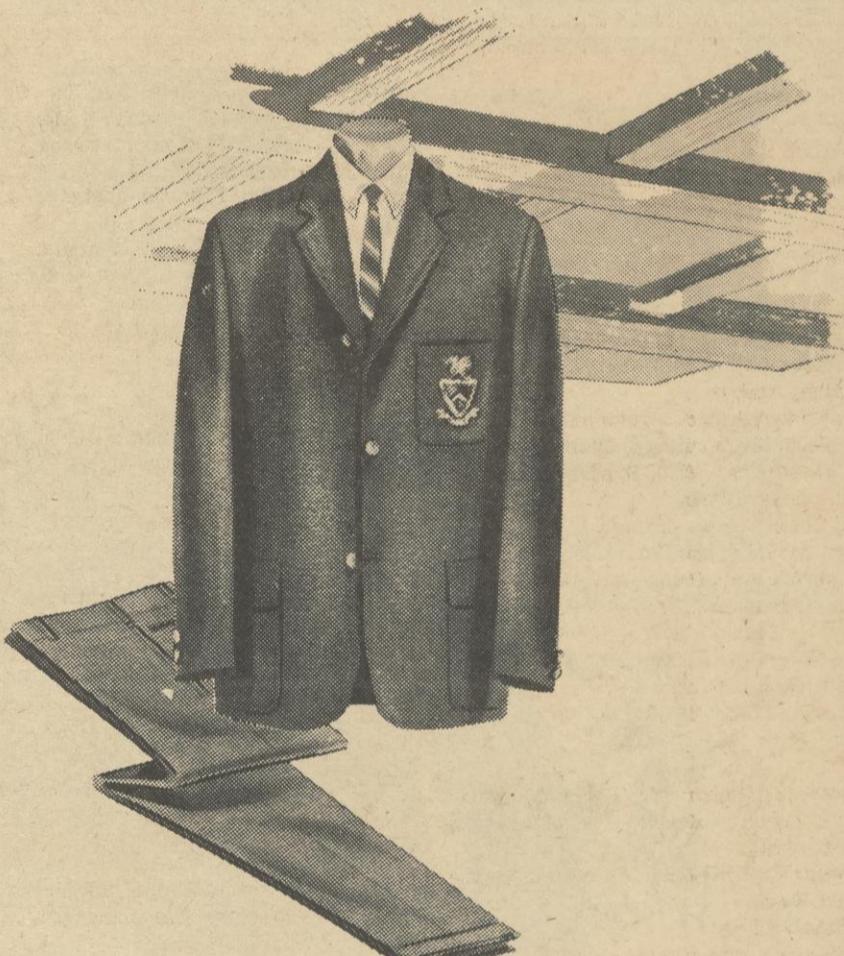
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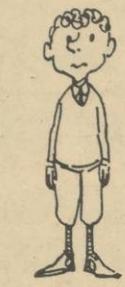
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RAMP AT REAR
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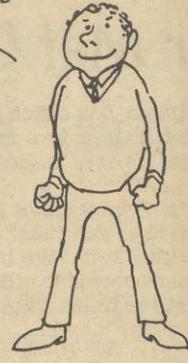
WHEN I WAS YOUNG
I WAS TERRIBLY
CONSCIOUS OF THE
CONNECTION BE-
TWEEN POWER-



AND SIZE.



SO I COULD HARDLY
WAIT TILL THE TIME
WHEN I GREW UP-

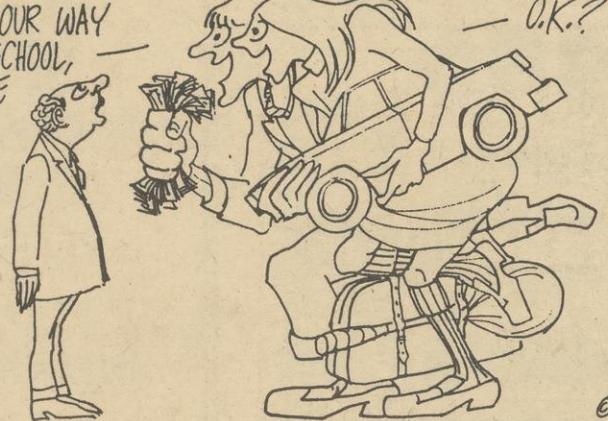


WHEN I'D HAVE
POWER BECAUSE
I HAD S-



DADDY!

WERE ON OUR WAY
BACK TO SCHOOL,
TAKING THE
CAR AND
ALL YOUR
MONEY!



—OK?

WHEN DOES IT GET
TO BE MY TURN?

The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

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Musical Notes

Glenn Bowen, clarinet, and Tait S. Barrows, piano, will perform a duet Friday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

* * *

A faculty recital will be presented by David Hottmann, baritone, and Arthur Becknell, piano, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

Schools Get Federal Grant

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), an association of Midwestern schools including the University, announced receipt today of a \$794,724 federal grant for the training of a new kind of biologist.

The grant from the Division of Air Pollution of the U.S. Public Health Service will support for

the next five years a program of training graduate specialists in the new field of biometeorology. The scientific specialty aims to find out the precise ways in which weather affects man, animals and plants, and how these organisms adapt to changes of weather and climate.

Wisconsin representatives on a committee to select candidates for the biometeorology fellowships are Profs. R. A. Ragotzkie of the department of meteorology and Champ B. Tanner of the department of soils.

Court Decides Against Tickets

(CPS)—Millions of university-issued parking tickets across the country may now be worthless.

In a precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University (MSU) student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

Leslie C. Cohen, a Canadian

political science student at MSU, balked when the academic institution imposed \$20 in parking fines without a hearing.

When the university threatened him with dismissal and state court action unless fines were paid, Cohen went to the lawyers constitutional defense committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The committee secured a restraining order to prevent MSU officials from impeding Cohen's efforts to gain admission to a Canadian law school. Cohen feared that the University would delay sending his records, would note the parking violations on his record or would not allow him to take a necessary summer session course in Mississippi.

The committee subsequently challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under which the university justified its regulations.

While the case was before district court, the state attorney general, representing the university, conceded that the regulations which were promulgated by MSU and their manner of enforcement were null and void.

The University dropped its charges against Cohen and the Mississippi statute came under the consideration of a three-judge federal court.

Although the law was eventually ruled constitutional, committee chief counsel said that this does not affect the due process precedent that had been raised over the tickets themselves.

Festge, Residents Hope to Improve Communications

A neighborhood meeting for residents of the second, fourth, fifth and eighth wards will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Central High School auditorium, 200 Wisconsin Ave.

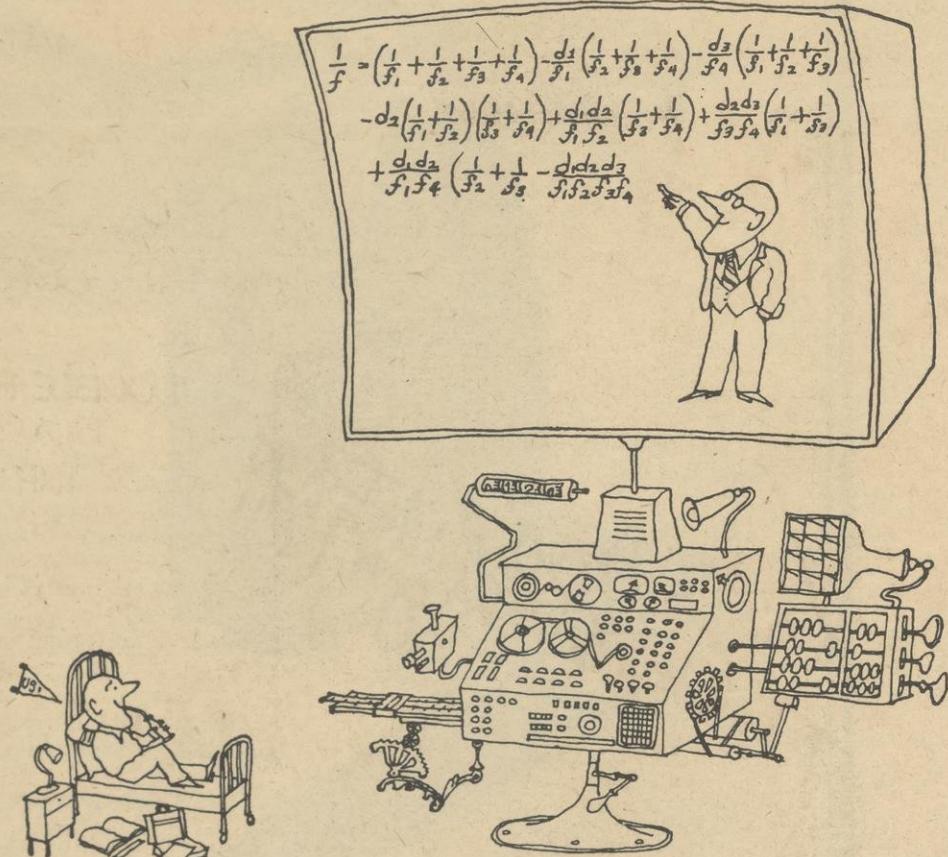
This is the third in the series of neighborhood meetings throughout the city.

"We hope that residents and businessmen in these four wards will take advantage of this opportunity to let City Hall know what they are thinking, and to discuss any problems which they may have," the Mayor said.

"This series of neighborhood meetings is an excellent way to improve communications between city officials and city residents, so that each has a chance to learn what is important to the other," Mayor Festge said.

Aldermen and supervisors from the four wards have been invited to attend the meeting, the Mayor said. Some city department heads will also be present, to discuss various programs of interest to the ward residents, and to answer questions.

Mayor Festge will chair the meeting, which will last about two hours.



If communications were good enough,
you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around
is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect,
you would never have to.
Of course, you would still
have to get exercise.
But that's your problem.

We want to make it easier for you
to contact people, learn,
get information, attend lectures,
and hold meetings.

We developed Picturephone*
service so you can see as well as talk
when you call. And be seen, too.
We introduced Tele-Lecture service
(two-way amplified phone calls)
to let you hear lecturers
in distant locations. And so you
could ask them questions
no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial
from their dormitories to a
language lab. Soon a student
will be able to dial into a
computer thousands of miles away
to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature
of the information, he might get
his answer back audibly,
printed on a teletypewriter,
as a video image,
or a facsimile print.

Some of these services
are available now.
Others are being tested.

For the next week or so,
better get a move on.

*Service mark

AT&T  Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph
and Associated Companies

Union Takes Ticket Orders For Met Opera Series

The Union box office is accepting ticket mail orders for the Metropolitan Opera National Company's performances of Benjamin Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia," Verdi's "La Traviata" and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The performances will be Oct. 22 and 23 at the Union Theater.

The 130-member company, touring arm of the Metropolitan Opera, will be making its second

annual visit to the Union as part of a tour of 72 cities in the U.S. and Canada.

"The Rape of Lucretia," Britten's contemporary classic, will open the two-day run at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22. At 2 p.m. Oct. 23 "La Traviata" will be staged in the original Italian.

"The Marriage of Figaro," in English, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23.



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MADISON

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LOOK:

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MOCK-TURTLE
SWEATER SHIRT,
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SLACKS.



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STAY-NEAT
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SWEATER SHIRT: 70% "DACRON", 30% WORSTED. \$75.00 for the outfit.

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broad minded

by diane seidler

Those Premature Roses

While the Badgers own a winning 2-1 record, and before they encounter Nebraska Saturday and a tough Big Ten schedule in the following weeks, perhaps some realistic reflections on the team are in order.

Last year at this time Wisconsin was in a position very similar to the one occupied now. The Badgers had compiled a 1-1-1 record to date by tying Colorado opening day, losing to Southern Cal and defeating Iowa, Nebraska, and an impressive slate of conference games, were coming up.

To a Wisconsin "fan," however, the true record is the conference record, and at that particular moment the Badgers were tied for first place in the Big Ten with a 1-0 mark by way of their 16-13 victory over the Hawks.

Filled with premature Rose Fever—"but we're tied for first; of course we'll win," they shouted—the "fans" took the 37-0 drubbing at the hands of No. 1 ranked Nebraska easily in stride.

"Nebraska's No. 1," they said. "We really can't expect to win every game."

Happily for the team, but ultimately unhappily for the "fans," Wisconsin traveled to Northwestern and whipped the Cats, 21-7. The Badgers had won their first two Big Ten contests!

The fans went wild and began dusting off the old '62 Rose Bowl buttons. New Year's eve parties were appropriately moved to Pasadena.

The rest of Wisconsin's 2-7-1 season is well—and reluctantly—remembered. The Badgers won their first two conference games, but they also lost their last five.

The "fans" were angry, and seemingly reighteously so since the team had started off so well. No one likes to be jilted—especially a football fan.

What no one stopped to realize was that it was a young, green team down on the field. And the schedule they were playing would have been just as tough if Vince Lombardi were the coach.

This year finds Wisconsin in essentially the same situation. Instead of the tie with Colorado the Badgers gained a win over Iowa State, but they lost to Southern Cal and defeated Iowa.

The remaining schedule is identical to last year's. The green team has ripened through the spring intrasquad game, but several members saw fit not to come back this fall. So Milt Bruhn and his staff were forced to start inexperienced sophomores again.

So far several of these men have shown promise. If quarterback John Ryan and center Wally Schoessow can recover from recurring injuries, each could become one of the best in the conference in his position.

Tom McCauley, winner of this week's "Bucky Award," has done a good job at end, and Lynn Buss and Wayne Todd are running hard out of the backfield.

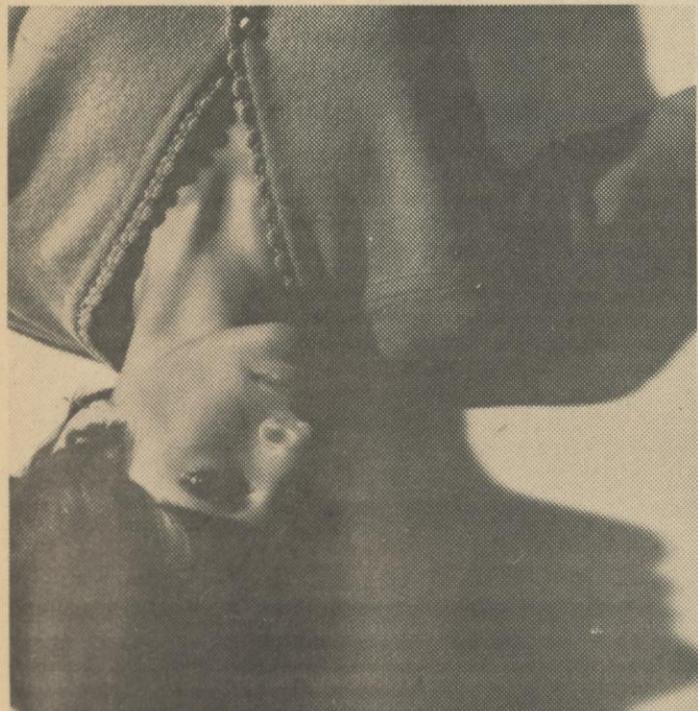
The whole team has shown more spirit this year, and the revamped coaching staff calls it one of the best conditioned squads around. Three weeks with no game injuries is evidence of that.

But the fact remains that you don't rebuild a football team in a year. It will take a few seasons of hard work—and returning lettermen—to warrant Rose Bowl hopes.

Bruhn has said since the beginning of the season that he will consider the job well done if the team finishes with a 5-5 record. Disregarding personal opinions on the merits of Bruhn's coaching, he just might know what he's talking about.

If the Badgers' chances are looked at realistically now, several suicides and effigy murders can possibly be averted—a sub-.500 season won't come as a shock. And if the Badgers come through, as they just might, roses may not be too premature for next year.

SPORTS



Glasgo makes sweaters that men like to look at.

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Nebraska's Bryant:

We're Not a Great Team, But...

By ROG TEETZEL

"We are not a great football team. We feel that our greatest shortcoming is our lack of team speed."

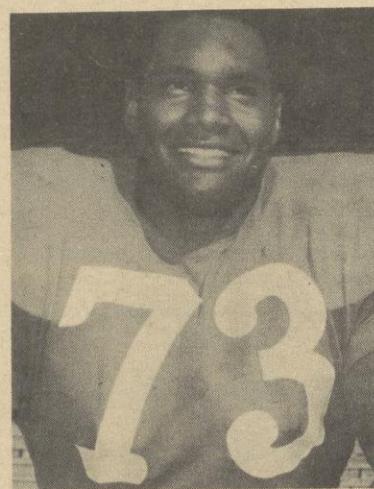
This was the word from Don Bryant, sports information director for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Speaking before the Madison Pen and Mike Club, Bryant went on to despair over the loss of senior halfback Ron Kirkland. Kirkland is an outstanding runner, blocker and pass receiver for the Cornhuskers, who is sidelined with torn ligaments in his left knee. Junior letterman Charlie Winters will replace Kirkland at left halfback.

Nebraska's defense is loaded with experience and muscle. Their defensive line averages 230 pounds per man. The Cornhuskers also have every defensive position filled with a letterman.

"Not only has the line been effective, but the defensive secondary has allowed only 1 touchdown," Bryant beamed. No wonder Nebraska is rated No. 7 in the national polls.

The Cornhuskers also offer an exceptional offensive unit. Quarterback Bob Churchich moves the Nebraskans well and consistently



BOBBY PICKENS
ex-Badger

as he showed by leading the Cornhuskers in three successive victories over Texas Christian, Utah State, and Iowa State. Nebraska averaged 325 yards per game through the passing combination of Churchich and end Dennis Richnafsky, and the explosive running of right halfback Harry Wilson and fullback Pete Tatum.

Bryant also praised Larry Wachholz, Nebraska's punt and kickoff return specialist. "He's one of those guys that coaches dream about," he said.

Bryant noted that Coach Bob Devany will start Bob Pickens at right tackle. Pickens is a Wisconsin flank-out and an Olympic Greco-Roman wrestler who competed in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

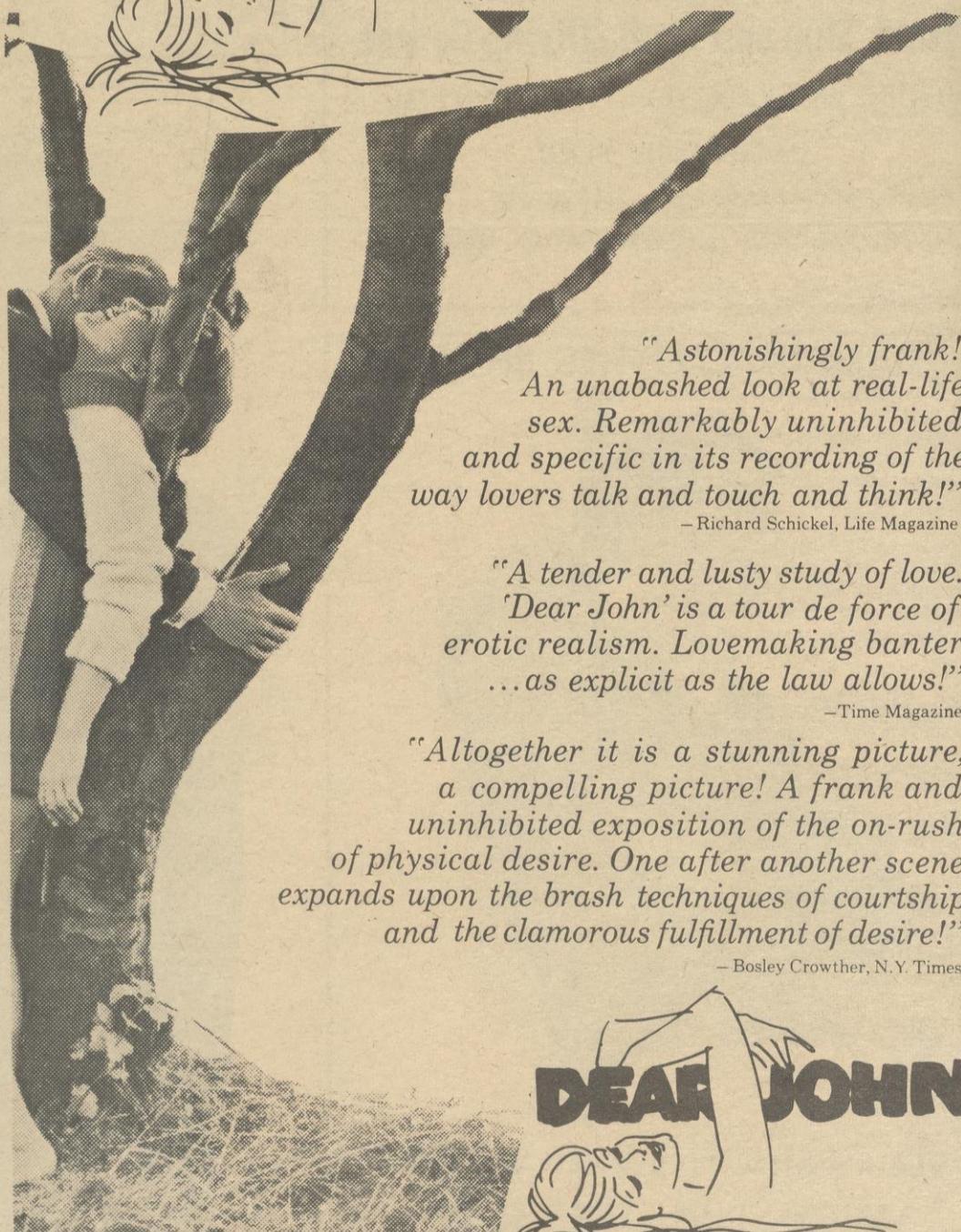
"Pickens is a quick and effective blocker. Your loss was certainly our gain. Too bad Wisconsin is such a fine university academically; he's an exceptional football player."

Saturday will mark the first time the Cornhuskers have played at Camp Randall. Last year Nebraska walked over the Badgers, 37-0 in Lincoln. But Bryant expects Saturday's battle with Wisconsin to be a little different.

"The Badgers' defense was particularly outstanding last Saturday against Iowa," he said. "They'll be tough. If Wisconsin could get some consistency in their offensive attack they'd be one of the finest teams we'd play this season—and there is no doubt that they could beat us."

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—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times



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—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A tender and lusty study of love. 'Dear John' is a tour de force of erotic realism. Lovemaking banter ... as explicit as the law allows!"

—Time Magazine

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!"

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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7:40 - 9:55 P.M.