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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
VOL. LXXVII, No. 131 Thursday, April 27, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

'U' Students Call For WSA Control

By BARBARA McDADE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate must stand by its bill to give WSA exclusive regulating powers of student affairs even if it is declared unconstitutional, stated Mike Reiter, Student Court justice, in an open Senate hearing yesterday.

"You should show your position on what is going on," he told the senators "They (SLIC) have been completely ignoring this."

WSA vice-president Steve Richter however called for the extension of the May 8 deadline to give WSA a chance to prepare itself to assume this greater power control.

Richter said that allowing more time for consideration of the bill would avoid conflict between the faculty and WSA as well as with the student body and WSA.

"The way to get the faculty to give us a 'yes' answer is to give them more than two weeks to consider the bill," he maintained.

Reiter said that students have been faced with "inequities and injustices" for a long time and now they should react.

"We are not going to get this thing changed until we assert ourselves and that does not mean only discussing it," he emphasized.

The administration has suggested that students are not mature enough to run their own lives, noted Reiter.

"I say give us a chance," he said.

Other arguments arose over the constitutionality of the bill.

However, SSO president Bob Young declared, "If the constitution says it is wrong, then the constitution is wrong and should be changed."

Senator Bill Kaplan (UCA-V) said that if WSA goes along with the contention that nothing can be passed which conflicts with University rules "there is no use for having student government because the faculty can declare anything unconstitutional."

He said many people in WSA

feel that the transfer of power from faculty to student body is an impossible goal.

"What we are trying to accomplish is what was accomplished in the 12th century at the University of Bologna (Italy)," he noted as "historical context." "Those people in WSA must see that what we are trying to do has been done and can be done."

Doug Anderson, who identified himself as "an unhappy political science major," said that the issue was not whether the faculty and administration agree with the student body.

"The decision is not that they 'give' us power but that we take these powers upon ourselves. Our power is not contingent upon faculty decisions," he stated.

Richter called for a study of WSA structure to ascertain how it could effectively exercise the large amount of control that the bill provides.

"We are trying to receive a massive transfer of power. I ask you

Initial OK Given

Propose 19 Yr-Old Vote

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

The State Assembly gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a proposal giving 19 year olds the right to vote.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Jim Azim (R-Muscoda), leaves final approval of the new age up to the voters in the 1968 general election.

Assemblymen used everything from teen drinking to minors fighting in Vietnam to support lowering the voting age. Assemblyman Manny Brown (D-Racine) told fellow legislators that teenagers would probably be more responsible voters than adults. "I've received hundreds of letters favoring this legislation, and now is the opportunity moment to pass it," he added.

The opposition to the bill questioned the ability of young adults

to act responsibly. Assemblyman Russel Olson (R-Basset) insisted that the privilege of voting ought to be tied to an act of responsibility towards the state like the payment of taxes. Olson also implied that society's requirement of a good higher education before one gets a job should be applied to voting.

Assemblyman Nile Soik (R-Whitefish Bay) revealed that a recent survey indicated students are not facing up to the realities of the "American capitalist system."

Only one attempt was made to raise the new age from 19 to 20. The amendment, added by Assemblyman Curtis McKay (R-Cedarburg), was regarded as an effort to gradually reduce the voting age from 21 to 18.

McKay's amendment drew heavy

TAA Organizes, Bargains

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistant's Association will begin a membership drive in the Union today, with hopes of organizing a majority of TA's on campus into an effective political institution.

The two general goals of the TAA are "to improve the quality of education at the University and to better the conditions of employment of the TA's."

Ken Taylor, president of the TAA, said, "We feel that the contribution we are able to make to the decisions affecting curriculum, courses, choice of textbooks, teaching and exam procedures is inadequate now. The value of our contributions is based on our having close contact with the students which the lecturers almost invariably don't have."

To better the TA's employment conditions, the TAA is pressing for a formalized contract that would cover such things as recognition of the TAA as the sole bargaining

SLIC Sets Picket Rules; Prior Council Needed

By JOHN DAVIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Life and Interest Committee passed a bill Wednesday requiring mandatory consultation with the University administration before any campus protest demonstration.

The bill requires any protest organization to consult with the Office of Student Organization Advisors and the building supervisor before a protest can be held.

Professor Robert Parker, chairman of SLIC's Organization and Politics Subcommittee offered the subcommittee recommenda-

tions as the original motion which called for all protests held inside University buildings to be under the jurisdiction of the faculty administrator in charge of that building. It also "encouraged" the protesters to notify the OSOA of the protest 24 hours in advance. It further stated that any group discipline of protesters violating the rules established for that demonstration should be handled by Student Court.

The power of Student Court in punishing protesters was challenged on the basis that it would allow a student body to rule in

regard to a faculty law. That section was consequently deleted from the bill.

The ensuing debate centered around the need of a dialogue between the protesters and the University administration.

Henry Herman, Union Program Director, believed that all that was needed was a show of intent on the part of the protesters of peaceful cooperation. This would include recognition of fire and safety regulations and classroom routine in an unobstructive demonstration.

An amendment for stricter control was introduced by Associate Professor Lloyd Bitzer (Speech). The amendment called for mandatory consultation between Protestors, the Office of Student Organization Advisors, and the faculty administrator in charge of the building in question.

Questions arising from the proposal concerned SLIC jurisdiction and the usefulness of strengthening controls of protests.

Professor Parker maintained that some protests were spontaneously started by individual students and were not originated by an organized group. He went on to say that SLIC has no control over individuals and questioned the committee's responsibilities in such a case. Chairman Moorman, Mr. Ginsberg, and Mr. Bunn agreed.

Bitzer conceived of a massive surprise protest and said the University must be prepared. Mike Fullwood and others believed that any group which would launch a surprise protest would do it regardless of the rules. Fullwood and Carolyn James, co-author of the bill, stressed that flexibility was essential because the circumstances in any demonstration are unpredictable and can't be prejudged.

The amendment was passed, contrary to the subcommittee recommendation, and was included in the final bill which was then passed.

Marty Kupferman, a member of the Organization and Politics Subcommittee, said that the motion was unconstitutional and he was considering retiring from the committee.

Though the motion makes spontaneous demonstrations almost impossible, Peter Bunn said after the meeting that the possibility of a protest being completely called off is "inconceivable."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WSA Power Bill Ignored

SLIC confined itself to discussion of protest procedures at its meeting Wednesday and did not take up the issue of last Thursday's Senate bill that would effectually eliminate much of SLIC's power.

Peter Bunn, Director of the Office of Student Organization Advisors, said that SLIC had no intention of discussing the WSA bill at this time; and was, in fact, waiting for the Senate to reconsider the bill before SLIC took action.

A gallery of reporters, student leaders, and interested persons was gathered for the meeting awaiting the showdown over the controversial bill.

At the end of the meeting, Michael Fullwood, President of WSA, requested that a meeting be called for next Wednesday to discuss the bill which is to be re-examined at tonight's Senate meeting. Jane Moorman, SLIC chairman, decided against setting a time for the upcoming SLIC action.

agreed with Richter. He explained that WSA should not call for answer on the bill which would have no chance of faculty support because of the short time allowed

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to keep that in mind. I would not like to take it upon myself to assume all this power without a period to prepare for it, stated Richter.

Senator Rob Bjork (SRP-VII)

fire from Assemblyman David Obey (R-Wausau) who claimed the proposal "was just fiddling with numbers." The assistant minority leader pleaded for what he described as "meaningful action" to recognize young adults responsible attitude toward government.

McKay's amendment died on a 55 to 43 vote.

The Assembly then proceeded to engross the bill and give it a third reading, the final step before passage, by a vote of 63 to 36.

UCA, SDS Move 'Revised WSA?'

By LAURIE ELKIND
Cardinal Staff Writer
and JOHN JACOBSEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students for a Democratic Society and the University-Community Action Party in separate meetings last night considered reconstituting the entire Wisconsin Student Association or the Student Senate.

Both groups discussed what action should be taken if the bill passed on the Senate taking over SLIC's powers is found unconstitutional.

If the bill is found unconstitutional UCA will present a bill that "the Student Senate shall dissolve itself and immediately reconstitute itself as a Committee of the Whole for the Revision of the Constitution and its Bylaws."

SDS passed a motion that "SDS advocate and work toward abolishing itself, issue a declaration of independence, and then through any mechanics necessary, reorganize the student government, including the separation of powers between the administration and the students. Included also in this would

be the power to make policies, regulations, etc."

The UCA bill will only be proposed if the WSA bill is declared unconstitutional while the SDS motion will be carried out regardless of the SLIC decision.

Senator Bill Kaplan (UCA), said that the UCA delegation will argue for non-reconsideration of the SLIC bill. Also, Lucy Cooper, UCA member, said that "our senators will be defending it right down the line."

SDS's reasons for calling for the abolishment of WSA will be explained in a leaflet to be distributed at the end of the week.

Some SDS members asked that a student strike be called immediately upon the rejection of the SLIC bill. Others felt that an immediate strike would not allow sufficient time for the issues to be publicized.

WEATHER

SUNNY, warmer. High in 50's. Less than 5% chance of rain. Warmer Friday.

LHA PRESIDENT CHOSEN

LHA Cabinet last night elected the LHA President for next year.

The vote was:

Dana Hesse 66

Liz Kores 27

SSO ELECTION RESULTS

The final counts in Wednesday's Southeast Student Organization elections were:

PRESIDENT—

Paul Grossman 620

Gene Pulera 233

Mike Ladwig 136

VICE PRESIDENT—

Bob Smith 559

Ducky Feldman 210

SECRETARY—

Judie Werble 695

TREASURER—

Larry Nelson 512

Richard Lewis 353

Referendum Balloting:

1. Sunday dress code should be abolished. Yes—602; No—304.

2. SSO should be apportioned on a basis closer to one-man one-vote rather than on the basis of one-house one-representative.

Yes—526, No—247.

Referendum 2 received the 2/3 vote it required to pass. Referendum 1 was passed by a simple majority.

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Four More Weeks

There are only three Student Senate meetings left until closed period, which is less than four weeks away. This means that the Wisconsin Student Association has precious little time in which to take affirmative and definitive action on the question of its own rights.

Everyone is agreed that a new WSA constitution is sorely needed; the present document, adopted in 1960, is overly confining, poorly worded, and was written with only the most perfunctory student approval. A new constitution will be written and adopted next year, hopefully in the fall.

The question is what to do in the meantime. Last week the Senate passed a bill affirming the jurisdiction of WSA over all student affairs, but since there is some question as to the bill's constitutionality it will be up for reconsideration at tonight's meeting. If it is declared unconstitutional by Student Court, thereby voiding WSA's assertion of its right to regulate student life, the Senate will have to choose between taking some other immediate action or begging the question until the elections next November.

WSA Pres. Michael Fullwood will probably suggest a course of action—or inaction—in line with the latter alternative: pass a weakened policy declaration tonight, write a new constitution for adoption in November, and hope the faculty will give us some of what we want in the meantime.

A quick look at a calendar, of which there are several in the WSA office, shows that the November elections are some seven months away, and seven months is too long a wait for something as important as self-government. November for a new constitution, yes. But what in the meantime?

Fullwood says that the faculty will give us most of what we want before November. Perhaps they will, but we find that hard to believe. Fullwood seems to be engaging in wishful thinking that is likely to be detrimental to the cause of students rights.

Immediate action is necessary. We suggest that the Senate abolish itself into a committee of the whole which would authorize itself to consider a new constitution. Recognizing that the present constitution is unacceptable and invalid for any truly student government, Senate should proceed on that basis.

While such a tactic is open to legal question, student regulations not made by students should not be considered superior to a remarkably unified student sentiment. Anytime a government is dissolved in order to create another one there are legal questions of this nature. The Declaration of Independence was certainly an illegal document, just as the Boston Tea Party was an illegal demonstration.

We don't want to see a Bascom Tea Party, but we do want to see constructive student action taken tonight. Waiting until November would be a regrettable mistake.

Spark

G.I. Faces Court Martial

Robin David

Pfc. Howard Petrick, a 21-year-old soldier stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, faces a possible court-martial for the "crime" of expressing his views against the Vietnam war inside the U.S. Army.

Howard Petrick had been an active member of the Minnesota Committee to End the War in Vietnam and Young Socialist Alliance prior to induction in July 1966. Since being drafted, he has continued to exercise his constitutional rights of free speech and assembly within the Army by openly expressing his anti-war and socialist views among his fellow soldiers.

No question has been raised to date about Petrick's behavior as a soldier. He has never been disciplined for infractions of army regulations, has carried out all orders issued him, and has been rated "excellent" by his superior officers.

On April 1, after his return from a furlough on which he attended the Young Socialist Alliance national convention, Petrick found that his locker had been searched, and his political literature as well as certain personal belongings had been taken from him. He further reports that all the other soldiers in his unit had had their lockers searched, and any anti-war literature confiscated by military authorities.

Five G.I.'s who had taken quite a bit of material not only had it confiscated, but were also separated out from their unit and made to eat separately, with guards watching them so that they couldn't communicate with their fellows. They were all questioned by military intelligence as well. Beyond this, Petrick has been suddenly transferred to a new unit, thus isolating him from those of his fellow soldiers and officers who knew him best and were aware of his actual views and performance of duties.

After his interrogation, Petrick was assigned an Army lawyer who advised him that there was a definite possibility that he would be court-martialed, and that the probable charges would include "subversion," creating "disaffection" within the armed forces, and making "disloyal statements." Maximum penalty for each of these "charges," under Military Code of Justice, Article 134 would be dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and ranks, and three years at hard labor.

For the anti-war movement in particular, and for defenders of democratic rights and freedom of speech in general, the case of Pfc. Petrick is important on several grounds.

First, it is important at this time to affirm and fight to maintain the basic democratic rights guaranteed all Americans under the Constitution. Soldiers, as citizens, do not give up these rights on entering the service. They have the right to vote, for example, and they

On The Soapbox

When Is A Maid Not A Maid?

By GARY BLAKE

"Welcome ladies to our graduation ceremonies," she began, without noticing that I had sneaked into the auditorium and was watching the proceedings. Curiosity had led me there: after all, I had never seen a school for Meter maids before.

The lady, whose title was major general, along with a special honor guard clicked their high heels and the ceremony began. An announcement was made that on Thursday last, a wreath was laid on the Tomb of the Unknown Meter Maid in commemoration of her service to the Lake Street Parking ramp.

Today being graduation day, the major general was to pass out the diplomas to all graduates; the future task force of women in blue; the meter maids. Today they would receive their pencils.

The major general began: "This year's perseverance award goes to Rhoda Ketchum. On the afternoon of April 5th, Rho ticketed four expectant mothers, two doctors and the Governor. It was on that very same day that she handed out a ticket five seconds after the meter expired thus setting a new indoor record. Moments later she heaped still another honor on her impressive record by ticketing two fire engines and a Findorff Crane. On this memorable afternoon, Rhoda, spying a driver who was just pulling out as the meter expired, decided to give chase by hanging on to the exhaust pipe. Though she was dragged nearly two miles, I am proud to announce that by the time the car had pulled to a halt, Rhoda had not only recorded the license plate number of the vehicle but had the ticket half-way made out. Rhoda, would you take a bow please?"

A standing ovation followed. Next on the agenda were maneuvers. Millicent Deadpan gave a demonstration of how to approach and ticket a vehicle.

"Always remember ladies, that when ticketing a car you should never allow yourself to converse with the offender. This might lead to embarrassing explanations or rationalizations on their part. Remember the city is paying you to write tickets, not talk. If talking is unavoidable, adapt a surly tone of voice and above all avoid eye contact. Once you

look into an offenders eye, it is only a short time before they are reasoning with you, appealing to you as a human being. Shrug your shoulders, glance at the ground and keep writing. You are not being paid to be human."

I respect law and order, I thought. Once I had caught a meter maid smiling on the job; of course I reported her to her superior. She got reprimanded ("What do you think this is -- North Central Airlines?) and I hear she is doing very well now: reading tea leaves at the Park Motor Inn.

The Meter Maids lined up, an impressive sight in their blue gowns, blue caps, handbags slung over the shoulder and sun glass attachments in place, to receive their diplomas.

Soon, like mosquitos with prickly heat, they would descend upon the city, ready to swoop down on any meter that seemed hopeful of running low. The orgiastic look of seeing the red "expired" sign flash in the meters window was comparable only to the sense of accomplishment each would feel when their book of tickets was used up.

The band began to play the processional when the major general announced that one of the graduates had to be disqualified!

The graduates began to murmur to themselves. "Molly Mixup, step forward please!"

A myopic, mousey-blond meter maid stepped forward. "Yes, M'am," said the girl, trying for brownie points by staring at her shoes.

"You have been disqualified," said the major general, "because on the evening of Saturday, April 1st, you were caught ticketing a traffic light."

"But . . . but . . . it was my first day in the school . . . I . . . I was overanxious and . . . and . . ."

The major general oozed "Sorry," in her most surly tone and crossed her name off the the diploma list. The graduates all sat, staring at the wall, whistling, while Molly was escorted from the auditorium. Two life-long friends of Molly's handed her hankchieves and were immediately expelled. When all had quieted, the ceremonies were completed as the band droned: "Pomp and Circumstance."

On the 'Purge'

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the tone of Mr. Abbott's article on his telephone conversation with me in the Wednesday, April 19, issue of The Daily Cardinal. To begin with, the title, "Headfellow Charges Past Res Halls Purge", magnifies to a ridiculous dimension a relatively benign situation.

It is true that I was fired for dissension, but to imply that now, two years later and no longer under the stigma of Res Halls, I am free to vent my revenge and "charge" them with a "purge" is absurd. At no time around the time

of my discharge, despite Res Halls' pressures to the contrary, did I personally feel intimidated or unable to pursue the normal modes of protests, e.g., talks with deans, letters to The Cardinal, etc. I elected to let the situation rest because I did not want to waste any pre-final study time crusading against a relatively innocuous organization.

The factual content of Mr. Abbott's article, including the quotations, is accurate in itself, but important qualifications to certain statements were omitted, which again altered my overall intended tone. I answered his questions as directly as I could, consid-

ering the two year lapse between my involvement with Res Halls and now, but again was not "charging" them with anything. I have never attempted to conceal the fact of my dismissal, and I have no qualms about discussing its circumstances with anyone. However, I do not consider the incident an earthshaking expose, since few of my statements are new to housefellow of Res Halls. The fact of Res Halls' obsessive concern for staff loyalty at the expense of concern for students was widely acknowledged at the time of my tenure, and if reports from friends of mine still in the system are true, this trend has continued and increased. Nevertheless, if statements of mine are to be published in support of present housefellow protests, I would appreciate less editorializing.

Bill Lonsdale

THE WRITER REPLIES: I apologize to Mr. Lonsdale for wording his statement of the facts of two years ago as a "charge." However, at the same time, I must point out that the article never implied that Mr. Lonsdale was intimidated—the "sidebar" article referring to current housefellow and student employee claims of intimidation—is about those employees who ARE being rehired and, so, are still afraid of losing their jobs.

Again, it may not be "news" to housefellows that "dissension" may be a criterion for rehiring, but it is news to the rest of the campus and, as far as I can tell, to dormitory residents. It is also denied by everyone in the Division of Residence Halls and by Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman.

"Res Halls' obsessive concern for staff loyalty at the expense of concern for students" may have been "widely acknowledged at the time of (your) tenure," but, again, it is at issue now among Res Halls' residents and employees and, again too, it is denied by Res Halls officials. P.A.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-78.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Statement in Support of Student Senate

We, the undersigned, wish to express our support for the recent bill passed by the Student Senate, which places the jurisdiction of student concerns within the sole province of student government. We congratulate the responsiveness of the Student Senate to the campus community, which endorsed, in a record vote this March, the "student power" platforms of both parties.

As citizens as well as students, we strongly affirm the right of the student community to self-government, for democracy cannot exist when a community is forced to live by rules it did not make. We ask that all students stand by the decisions of our government and seek together the freedom which is truly due us.

Organizations Listed for Identification Purposes Only

Endorsement of the Statement in support of Student Senate:

Villa Maria Residence -

Sue Quam, Pres. Baptist Girls Dorm
Ann Krooth, Free University
Jo Rosenberg, Pres.-elect, Wisconsin Hoofers
Allen Hall, Floor Reps. 3rd—Sherry Levine; 4th—Freddy Glazer; 6th—Robin Feinhandler; 7th—Alice Wiegler; 9th—Andee Lansky; 10th—Jane Manin
Mary Frank, Pres. Pan-Hellenic Assn.
Barry Hoffman, Chairman Young Dems
Jay Iams, Pres. Sigma Chi
The Towers, residence floors reps.—3rd and 4th east—Nancy Kurzon; 9 and 10 East—Nancy Shiffer; 9 West—Jan Lederman; 10 West—Jane Katz
Miles Gerstein—Pres., Wisconsin Hall
Robin Brenner, Allen Hall, Pres.
Jane Segal, Cargil Lodge, Pres.
Cheri Glickauf, The Carriage, Pres.
Liz Benach, Carroll Hall, Pres.
Judy Olefsky, House Fellow Cochrane House
Barbara Tsao, Pres. Campus Hall
Laura Kleinerman, Pres. Villa Maria
Joanna Lerner, Campus Hall West, Pres.
Wisconsin Hall Floor Presidents—Jeff Schneider, Richard Wolf
Susan Strauss, Pres. Friends of AFSC
Steve Antler, Green Lantern Coop., Pres.
Dan Hirsch, Chmn.-elect Union Film Committee
Marty Kupferman, member, SLIC sub-committees
Diane Reddeman, Pres. Home Economics Council
Brian Kabat, Chmn. Campus Planning Sub-committee
Albert M. Teplin, Union Forum Committee, outgoing Chmn.
Isaac Fox, NSA delegate
Lucy Cooper, Chmn.-elect Union Forum Committee
Joseph McBride, Pres. Wisconsin Film Society
Jon M. Ford, Vice-Pres. Open Arts
Dennis Berger, Chmn. Union Film Committee
Concerned Black Students
Rick Thornton, past-Pres., LHA
Union of Social Work Students, Executive Committee—co-chmn., Gary Huth, David Curtis; Members, Judith Borree, William Dovali, Robert Schneyer
Kim Huddleston, Pres. Univ. Religious Council
W. E. B. DuBois Club
Andrew P. Zoob, co-chmn. Witte Hall Pres. Council
Sandy Svec, Pres. Juaire House, Witte Hall
Marshal Dial, Pres. Martin House, Witte Hall
Edwin Ford, Pres., Beale House, Witte Hall
David Townsend, Pres. Ewband House, Sellery Hall
Committee For Re-evaluation of Res Halls Policy, co-chmn.,

Tom Simon, David Townsend
University Community Action
Barbara Nies, Pres., The Regent
Bruce Feay, Pres. Graduate Club
Neil Milner, Pres. Poli. Sci. Grad Club
Teaching Assistants Association, Executive Committee
Groves Co-op
Ruth Behrstock, 3rd floor president, Lowell Hall
Connections, an unregistered student organization
Jill Gelbspan, Pres. 5th floor Lowell
Ellen Shapiro, Pres. Henry House
Beverley Sonen, Pres. Channing-Murray House
Baptist Men's Dormitory
Gilman House
Committee For Peace
Americans for Re-Appraisal of Far Eastern Policy
Committee for Direct Action
Young People's Socialist League
Walter Ward, secy., Concerned Black Students
David W. Payne, Concerned Black Students, Human Rights Committee
Vinod Sahney, Pres., International Association
Ann Kottler, Secy. of Young Dems., AWS Judicial Board
Teaching Assistants Assoc., Executive Committee — Ken Taylor, Pres.; Norman Levy, Vice-Pres.; Dick Schneidhelm, Treas.; Topsy Haley, Secy.; George Browder, member; Peter Wiley, member; Warren Kessler, member
Paul Breines, Chmn., Ad Hoc Committee for Thinking
Louise Bocker, Pres. Essex House
David Goldman, Pres. Students for a Democratic Society
Joel Lipman, Chmn., Concerned Law Students
Henry House
Walter Ezell, Cardinal Columnist, Pres. United Student Voters
Morris Edelson, editor Quixote
Bob Young, S.S.O. President
Kerk-en-Wereld Eating Co-op.
John Ruppenthal, Pres., Henry Rust House
Pat McJoynt, Pres., Delta Delta Delta
Myron Levine, Pres., Zeta Beta Tau
Bill Watson, Pres., ACACIA
David Barrows, Pres., Alpha Chi Rho
Andrew Watson, Pres., Delta Tau Delta
Action Group of the Methodist Center
David Kingon—Local Chmn. of URC
Meredith Maislen, Ellsworth House
Joel Brenner, Editor, Daily Cardinal
David Loken, Business Mgr., Daily Cardinal
Paul Grossman, Pres.-elect, SSO



AND WE ALL FALL DOWN!—The three students shown above will take part in a "Graduate Showing" today and Friday at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor studio of Lathrop Hall. The public is invited to attend the dance program in which four graduate students and a senior in Dance will present their final works.

Blood Drive Nets 2,202 Pints

University students, faculty, and staff donated 2,202 pints of blood during the past month.

On 15 donation days over the period from March 21 through April 21 the University donated the 2,202 pints of blood in its annual spring

All-Campus Blood Donation. Goal of the donation was 1,800 pints. With its 2,202 pint donation, the University at Madison continues to hold the blood donation championship of Wisconsin.

The life-saving blood is collected by the Red Cross Blood Center in Madison for distribution to the 87 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals, and to the armed forces.

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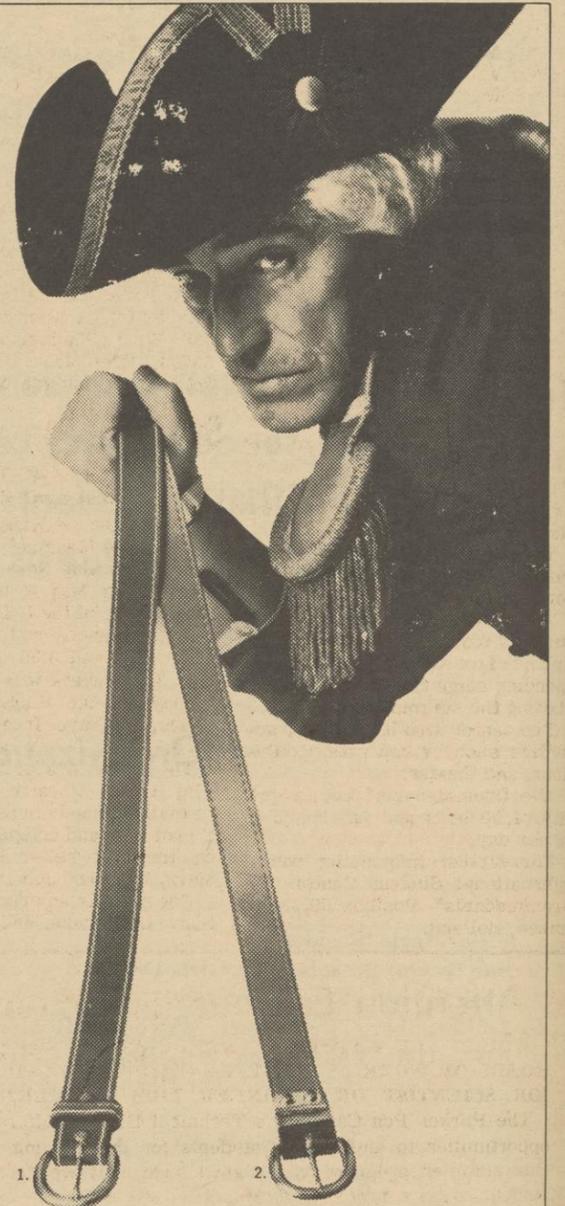
Take notice all healthy, able-bodied young men who have an inclination to become members of the Paris Fife and Drum Corps.

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2. Ethan Allen: 1 1/4" saddle-stitched cowhide; swivel buckle. \$5.00

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Gregory Graze . . . News Editor
Phyllis Rausen . . . Assoc. Editor
Anne Hedback . . . Night Editor

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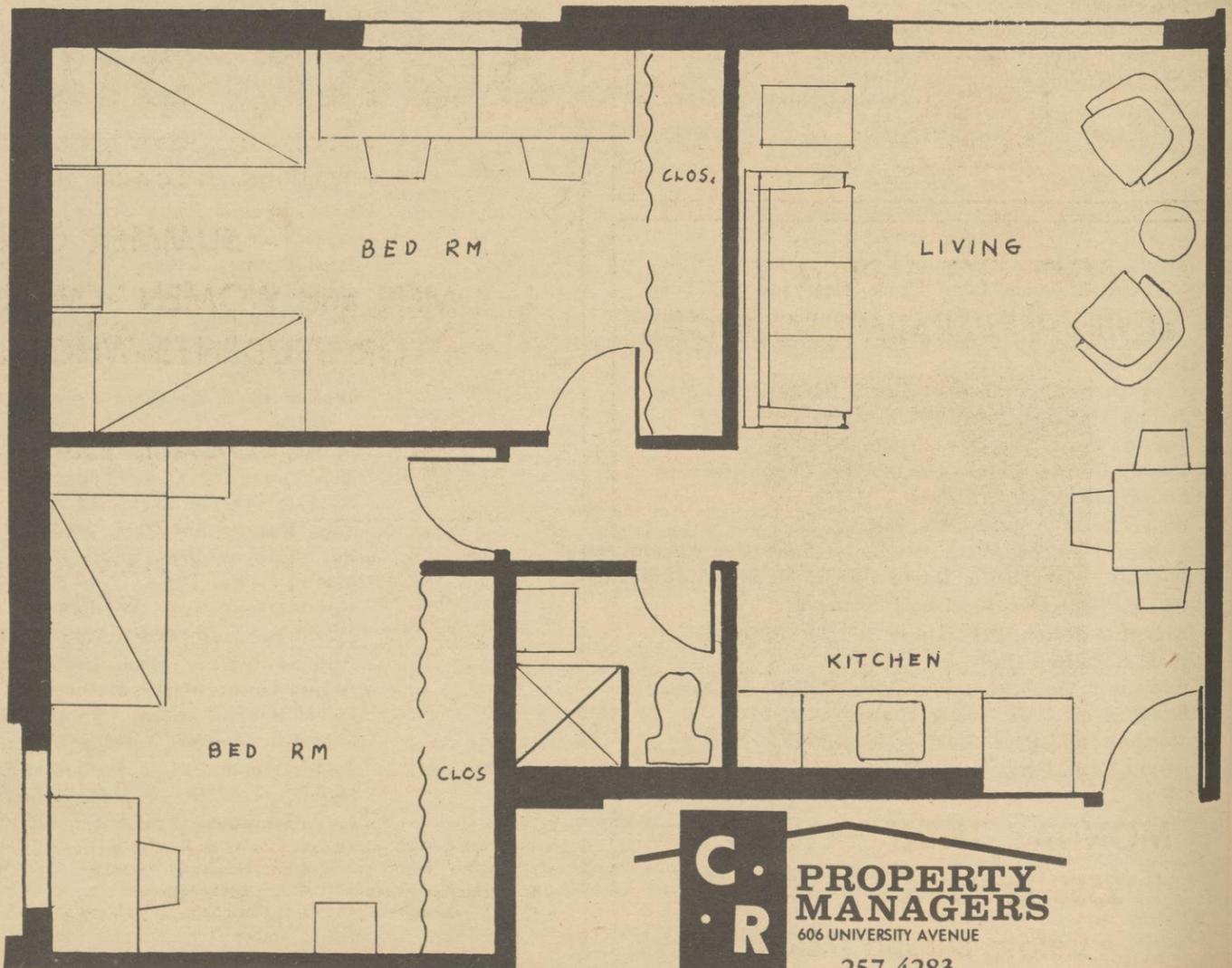


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Ginsberg, 'Fugs' Coming on May 12

Mail order tickets are now available for "The Third Coast Sutra: Allen Ginsberg and The Fugs," a poetry and rock program which will be held in the Stock Pavilion Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

This will be the first Madison appearance for both Ginsberg and the Fugs, and the second time they have appeared in concert together. Their first poetry and rock concert drew 6,000 people and ended with the arrival of city police and firemen.

Ginsberg, since his return from a year's pilgrimage to India, has reassumed his leadership of the underground culture movement in literature. Showing an Eastern in-

fluence, he now chants and dances to his poems, accompanied by the ringing of mantra bells in both hands.

He wrote the introduction for the Fugs' first album, printed on the record jacket, which praises them for their contributions to literature and life: "The Fugs are impossible, improbable, and probably illegal—like a true poem."

The Fugs' latest appearance was at the New York be-in, where they serenaded about 4,000 people from the branches of oak trees behind the Metropolitan Museum.

To receive a mail order ticket, send \$2 for each person to Quixote, 326 West Washington, Madison, 53703. After May 2 tickets will be sold in and outside of the Union.

Youth Hostel Open

For students going abroad this year, the International Student Center "De Drommedaris" would provide an interesting stopping place.

The Center is situated in Enkhuizen, The Netherlands—40 miles north of Amsterdam.

The center is hoping to attract students from Holland and foreign countries who are interested in spending some time there and also visiting the surrounding area.

The center also has cultural activities such as concerts, exhibitions, and theater.

"De Drommedaris" has a capacity of 50 beds and full board is \$3 per day.

For further information write: International Student Center "De Drommedaris" Postbox 50, Enkhuizen, Holland.

Student Play Shown

By EMILY MELTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The King of Kings and I, or, My Son the Messiah" will be presented by the New Playwrights Theatre on May 2 and 3 in the Play Circle of the Union.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on May 2, and 3:30 and 8 p.m. on May 3. Tickets will be available Friday at the Play Circle Box Office, and are free with a fee card.

The first production of New Playwrights Theatre, the play is "a divine comedy in seven scenes, a prologue and an epilogue, based on the best seller by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

The play is an original work by Gary L. Bornzin and William F.

Bills for the Protection of Newsmen Introduced

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

A controversial proposal to allow a newsman not to divulge his sources without threat of prosecution drew little comment at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

The legislation, authored by Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), would provide immunity from contempt proceedings to any reporter for refusing to divulge the source of his information.

The strongest argument for this type of statute is the need to provide an uninterrupted flow of news to the public. Many also feel newsmen hold the same professional status as doctors of lawyers in terms of privileged communication based on the confidential reporter-informant relationship.

Opponents of journalistic "shield laws" claim that immunity would hinder the courts in an efficient search for the truth. They also assert that newsmen are not as well policed as other professions now clothed with immunity.

One of the more emotional arguments against the bill is the possibility of abuse by unscrupulous publications. Sen. Risser's

proposal seeks to remedy this by not absolving reporters from being held responsible for libelous or slanderous material.

Appearing in support of his proposal, Sen. Risser pointed to the recent Oregon controversy involving the publication of a marijuana story by the University of Oregon student newspaper as strong support for shield legislation.

The senator commented, "The story was in the best interests of the public, yet the author faces court charges because she failed to reveal her source to the local district attorney."

The experience of other states with the legislation forms the rational of the proposal now pending, according to Risser. "In the interest of good reporting this is good public policy," he added.

The chairman of the committee, Allan Busby (R-Milwaukee), inquired of Risser whether the bill might be amended so as to require reporters not to reveal a source without permission.

The shield proposal received lukewarm support from Wade Boardman, Madison representative of the Wisconsin Newspaper League. Boardman claimed newspaper publishers are split over the idea of granting immunity to their reporters.

Risser's proposal has an excellent chance of passage since a twin bill has been introduced in the Assembly by Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton).

The Madison legislator replied by citing the success of similar legislation in 13 states.

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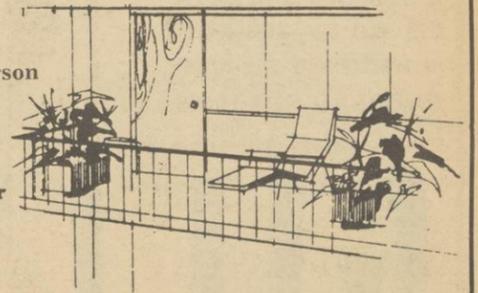
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WSA Power Supported

(continued from page 1)

for its review.

However, Reiter disagreed and said that the power should be transferred by May 8 and that WSA could then begin drafting a student code to change existing conditions step by step.

Young concurred with Reiter. "It could be a lifetime's work, but I think we should begin it now," he said.

"The statement is that we are going to take power," stated Anderson. "Then we set up codification. We can work now and work later."

The Student Senate will receive a summary report of the hearing at its meeting today.

ART DISPLAYS

Melvin Butor, visiting lecturer in art is one of three New York artists in a current show at the Michelson Galleries, Washington, D. C.

BIRDS A MENACE?

Children who raise birds as a hobby run the risk of developing chronic respiratory problems, a University pediatrician Dr. E. Richard Stiehm recently observed.

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TAA Seeks New Members

(continued from page 1)

The TAA is also asking for a formalization of present arbitration procedures.

"It would be useful," said Kessler, "for representatives of the Association to talk to faculty members in a given department rather than the individuals personally concerned. You can raise business questions in an impersonal way and do without the aggravation and risk involved. This is a way of protecting the individual TA. I think the departments would prefer it."

There is, at the present time, a Chancellor's committee, organized last October, which is making the first study of the TA system in 15 years. According to Edward Mulvihill, chairman of the committee, the committee has conducted its study by an in-depth

questionnaire which was given to all graduate students. This was followed by 2 different questionnaires sent to the L & S faculty and college departments. The committee hopes to finish its work by the end of this semester. Mulvihill said that it is too early to say what the results of the committee would be.

Taylor said of the committee: "It may be that their recommendations will be in terms of what can be done immediately, rather than ideally. The TAA is concerned with both. The TAA would like full access to all the results of the Committee. We've asked for them through our representative on the committee and we've been told that we might not get them."

Clark Kaywood, WSA representative to the Chancellor's committee, stated, "The dissension expressed in the TA survey would give sufficient reason for an organization like the TAA."

The Student Senate tonight will vote on 2 bills which support the

TA. The bills declare that TA's are entitled to the protection of a legal contract and that the TA's right to free expression be affirmed.

President Awarded Honorary Degree

Miami University, Ohio Wednesday conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on President Fred Harvey Harrington of the University of Wisconsin.

The degree citation described President Harrington as "historian, chief executive of a great and service-minded university, an articulate and persuasive spokesman for the needs and opportunities of higher education."

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Group Proposes Bike Lane

The Committee to Save the Bus Lane for Bicycles has organized a demonstration against wrong-way buses for May 17 at 3 p.m.

The University Avenue Bike Path Pedal Along Rallye will begin on the corner of Park and University. The committee urges students to be the first to force a bus to go back down University Avenue and start going the right way.

The Committee asks that students support its eight point program.

* Ride your bike on University Bicycle Path. If you don't ride a bike, walk.

* Write, wire or phone your local representatives and members on

the phone.

* Sign petitions to "Turn The University Avenue Bus Lane Into A Bicycle Path," and send to CSBLB, 211 Lathrop Street.

* Make clear in your acts that this is a positive movement. Buses have their place; and so do bikes; and so do pedestrians.

* If you see a bus going the wrong way on "University Bicycle Path", wave him toward Johnson Street, and make a citizen's arrest.

* Get all friends and like-minded people to do the same.

* Join the "University Bike Path Pedal-along Rallye."

* Watch out for buses.

Legislature Cuts University Libraries' Budget 1.3 Million

By HARRY SOVA
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Next year will be a lean year, compared to now," was the response from Louis Kaplan, Director of Libraries, when he heard that the 1.3 million dollars earmarked for the University libraries was cut by the state legislature.

The money was part of a general budget trim by the joint finance committee of the Wisconsin legislature, and was designated for "improved library services."

Kaplan preferred using the term "increased demands" rather than "improved library services." The money would not be used for new or improved services, but rather to meet current demands placed on the library.

The director of libraries will meet this morning with Chancellor Flemming on the library budget request.

Kaplan stated that these increased demands have come about because of "more students, more research areas, more books published each year, and an increasing

number of periodicals."

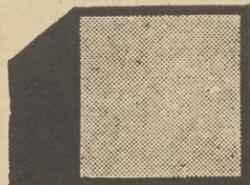
Surprisingly enough, the increasing prices of books is not as much a factor in the demand for more money, as is the demand for a greater quantity of books. Thus, "the staff of the library has to be increased to meet growing enrollment and growing use of books."

Kaplan stated that the "legislature in the past has cut this so called 'improvement' budget item, but we have been helped because of enrollment dollars." As the enrollment at the university grew, the budget for the library grew in relation to it. Enrollment is now leveling off and yet there is a greater demand for library services and books.

As to what the University libraries will offer in the future, Kaplan stated, "apparently, we will have a goodly assortment of material in non-book form. Microfilm and Xerox are a form of non-book materials that the student can take home. This will have an increasingly important part on the educational process in our ability to reach out and get materials in greater numbers over transmission lines than previously. 'When?', is the question."

Kaplan stated that conduits are now being prepared to receive non-book material in the new agriculture library.

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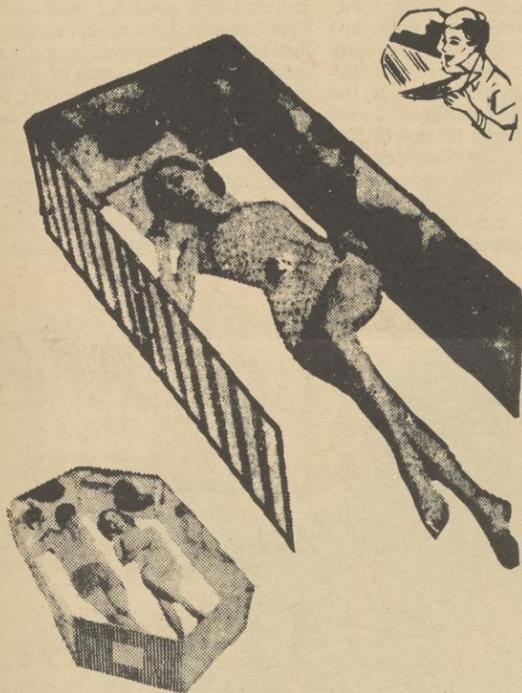
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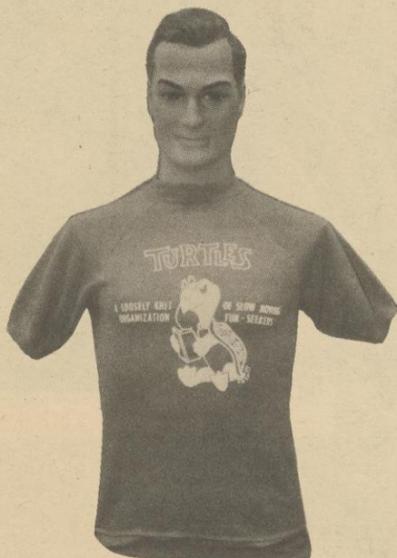


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New Cinema: Part I Premiere Of Nine Shorts

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Except for those few short films that are annually singled out to receive an Academy Award, the opportunities to view shorts in this country are at best infrequent. Programs in art houses and commercial theaters are accompanied occasionally by a short subject to pad a main feature that is under two hours; by tradition, the film under an hour is regarded as filler.

That the shorter form of cinema can be as vital and exciting as its lengthier counterpart was demonstrated effectively Monday evening. The first nine films (of a total of 18) were met by an enthusiastic response from the capacity house that had sold out the Union Theater to view part one of New Cinema.

Seeing nine films of varying length in one two-hour stretch (broken by an intermission) has both its merits and its defects. The quality of each selection was infinitely and understandably better than the Ann Arbor winners screened here for four grueling nights last month, but again, the degree of appreciation is severely hampered by the quantity.

Short subjects are conceived as totalities. While the juxtapositioning of the works was discreetly ordered, it seems slightly criminal to have one's digestive process broken up by the intrusion of another course, no matter how much of a delicacy the latter is. Each film was effective—none were boring or overlong, and each was in its own way engrossing. Yet one's eyes can starve by simply being presented with too much and being unable to choose which of many morsels is to be savored. There was simply no time to burp.

Of the nine films constituting the first half of New Cinema, I only saw one that I would like to see again and one which I found an exercise in monstrosity. The seven remaining were each highly individual and reflective of talent, but as a result of colliding with each other, quite faceless. And this is the precise nature of difficulty.

Quantity forces the most unusual to our attention; the work that titillates the senses most distinctively stands out while the more traditional fade to the background. Each of the seven would make a fine addition to any feature program; here, they by necessity become the forgotten pieces that give value to the experiment.

The Little Carnegie Theater in New York is currently offering this same lesson against overabundance of quality. Peter Watkin's superb documentary "The War Game" is the main attraction, but since it is not commercially viable (at less than 45 minutes), two shorts supplement it. Robert Enrico's film version of the Ambrose Bierce short story, "Chickamauga" and another short subject which traces the development of an embryo in color are both exemplary pieces of filmmaking. Yet put into what evolves as a pitched battle with Watkin's exhausting work, their effect is all but negated.

The worst of the nine films unspooled was "Corrida Interdite" by Denys Colomb de Daunant from France. My criticism of it probably says as much (if not more) about me than the work itself, for I found form absolutely indivisible

from a content that I have long refused to stomach: the beauty and glory of bull-fighting. Shot in color, the short opens with a note advising us to notice how much the sport resembles ballet and a choreographed pattern.

All very true, but also absolute rot. I imagine the director would find the glory and honor attached to the atrocities of the war game almost as picturesque as the goring of a matador or even better, the barbarism and color of the torturing of the bull to a bloody death. Of all the films, "Corrida" divided the audience the most, inciting both a fair amount of hissing and applause.

The response was more respectful to the remainder of works. The

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- Part I:
- George Grosz
- Peter Weiss
- 'Cabaret'

opener, "Enter Hamlet" by Fred Mogubgub from the U.S., offered us Maurice Evans reading one of Hamlet's soliloquies with sight-gags for each verbal pronouncement. Equally diverting was Bruno Bozzetto's Italian short, the brief and cleverly animated "Two Castles".

The two films by "name" directors, however, proved merely nice and little more. Truffaut's "Les Mistons '67" (The Mischief Makers) was most reminiscent of "The 400 Blows" with a small amount of "The War of the Buttons" added. The romance of a young couple, Bernadette and Gerard the gym teacher, is punctuated by the harassments of a group of small French school boys, gleefully bothering them at every chance. It is pleasantly sentimental in the early Truffaut, alternately gay-sad manner. At best, it offers a look at one of our best direc-



Shots from Chris Marker's 'La Jetee'

tors in his adolescent stage.

Polanski's "The Fat and the Lean" offers the director doubling as actor in the fable that the title more than ably summarizes. It is quite unlike any of the Polish director's three major works to date. While pleasant enough, the short in no way indicates the black comedy road that the visual counterpart of Pinter was to develop.

Richard Lester's "Running, Jumping and Standing Still" film has already been shown here three or four times and requires little more in the way of explication. Conceived by Peter Sellers who also appears in it, the short demonstrates the English director's

borrowed talent best. In ten minutes, the mauve-tinted film frantically "moves"; it is like today's television commercials, and if one cares to watch 60-second bits tied together, one only has to look at Lester's main works to date.

Quite deliberately, the best was last to come. After the color optic experiment of the technically proficient and effective "Allures," that followed the intermission, the longest work (27 minutes) ended the program. Chris Marker's "La Jetee" is the closest film in the nature of an experiment. Because of its placement and quality, "The Pier" was the film to leave any kind of lasting impression and a de-

sire to view again.

"La Jetee" is composed of a series of stills and it is in form that the exact nature of the experiment lies. By judging the time it takes for the eye to respond to the visual image, Marker both retains the need for static shots and creates the emotional and intellectual movement that usually only comes as a result of motion. A tricky process, demanding both precision and artistry that constitute a departure of significance.

The short subject works on the basis of time. And in this sense, Marker is closely allied with Alain Resnais whose films bear more than a coincidental simi-



larity. The time is after the Third World War. Because of his "fixation on an image of the past," our survivor-hero becomes the object of an experiment to travel by imagination into the past and the future. His images take on tangible form; he becomes involved with a woman in the past and finds the future more sterile than the present. Finally, he returns to the past to relive the image he has seen at the end of the pier: it is the woman and his death.

Except for the narrator's voice and occasional heartbeats, there are no words spoken. The only intrusion is a chorus of voices threatening to become religiously pretentious; they are at worst a threat, however, adding to the impact rather than countering it. "La Jetee" succeeds not because of its "Twilight Zone" source of science-fiction involvement but instead, by its denial of the old, traditionally cinematic way of making a film. Content and form are again indivisible, but this time with a purpose.

Part II of New Cinema will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Campus News Briefs

Parade of Nations to Launch Festival

The annual Parade of Nations, consisting of foreign and American students carrying flags and wearing national dress will proceed from the steps of the Union to Bascom Hall Friday beginning at 4 p.m.

This parade, a highlight of the eighth annual International Week, will be followed by the International Festival of Song and Dance at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets for the Festival show are now on sale at the Union box office, and will be sold at the door.

LAW DAY SPEAKER

Sen. Gaylord Nelson will be the speaker for Law Day Monday at the Law School. Sen. Nelson's 3:45 p.m. speech is a kickoff for

a 5-day tour. It will be in 225 Law.

HOOFERS

Hoofers Mountaineers will meet at 7 p.m. today at Hoofers headquarters. A slide program will follow the meeting.

WSA VICE-PRESIDENT

The Wisconsin Student Association has created a new appointive vice-presidency to deal with relations with the administration and student-faculty committees. Interviews for the position of administrative vice-president are being held now and may be scheduled by calling 262-1081.

SEX TALK

"Is There a Sexual Revolution in America?" is the topic of a free lecture by Dr. Albert Ellis of the Institute for Rational Living at 8 p.m. today in 6210 Social Science. A discussion period will follow.

WRA DEADLINE

Today is the deadline for softball league teams for Women's Recreation Association. Teams which have already registered will play two games today.

BRAZILIAN FILM

The Wisconsin in Brazil Pro-

ject of the University YMCA will show the Brazilian film "O Cangaceiro" (in Portuguese with English sub-titles) at the YMCA, 306 North Brooks St., today at 7 and at 9 p.m. Single admission tickets are 50¢.

NSA INTERVIEWS

National Student Association interviews for alternates to the NSA convention will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today.

CEWV

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union to discuss "Where We Shall Go From Here." There will be speakers from Students for a Democratic Society and the United Campus Action.

AG.-HOME EC. BANQUET

Tickets will be on sale today and Friday at booths around campus for the annual Agriculture-Home Economics Spotlight Banquet to be held May 3 at 5:45 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Tickets are also on sale at Ag. Hall and are

available through ag. and home ec. students in their living units.

BREESE CAFETERIA

The Breese Terrace Cafeteria will be transformed into a jazz-coffee house Friday from 7 to 12 p.m. On Saturday it will become a place for studying and games from noon to 5 p.m. and a "Hungry-U" from 8 p.m. to midnight. The "Hungry-U" consists of mock gambling, monopoly, chess, card games, and table tennis.

COED'S CONGRESS

Coed's Congress will meet today at 7 p.m.

PROF. ON LEAVE

Prof. Xenia Gasiorowski, Slavic languages, will leave Madison the end of April to do research at the British Museum in London. She is working on a book to be titled "The Fictional Image of Soviet Reality." She will return to the campus for the fall semester.

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Why Can't You Control Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 179-014, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



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Hunt's Halves or Sliced Peaches 6 15 oz. cans **\$1**

Shamrock Pineapple Sliced **10^C**

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Potato Chips Twin pack box **45^C**

Sure Fine Crackers 2 lb. boxes **43^C**

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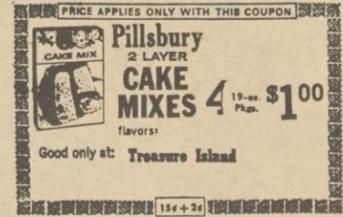
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REUNION—More than 125 graduates of the University Law School gathered on campus this past weekend for the annual alumni reunion and spring program. Taking center stage were members of the classes of 1927 and 1942. Geln H. Bell (left) represented the 25th anniversary class, and Jack DeWitt (center), Madison, the 40th anniversary class. They are shown with Prof. George H. Young, dean of the Law School, at the reunion luncheon.

WHA-TV recently produced a special program for use by the Greek government. Recorded in Greek, the 15-minute program was a discussion of Greece since World War II and the Truman doctrine. It was recorded after a three-day conference on the same subject held at the Wisconsin Center in Madison April 10 to 12.

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For further information, please contact the Director of Admissions, The New School College, Room 200, New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, New York, N. Y. 10011, OR 5-2700.

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Yugoslav Lecturer Discusses Country's Economic Reforms

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Yugoslavia is a "peculiar little country" moving from a centralized Stalinist economy to a market economy without a breakdown, Dr. A. J. Rosinow told his audience Tuesday.

Dr. Rosinow, a member of the American Universities Field Staff who has been based in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, since 1952, expressed "guarded optimism" for "Tito's latest experiment," the economic reform of 1965, yet doubted that it would be enacted.

The reform would call for the indirect role of the state, relying on the "twin pillars" of market socialism and worker's self-management. The act overhauls the investment system, cuts subsidies, liberalizes trade, converts the nation's currency, and embraces market prices. "This is liberalization in the nineteenth century sense with a vengeance," Rosinow declared.

"Keynes has been taken East."

Rosinow termed the new reform as "a Pandora's box of liberalization." "It in no way implies a return to capitalism," he clarified, for the term "capitalism" involves private ownership of the means of production. In Yugoslavia, the private sector is found only in the crafts and agriculture. "Socialism" means "social ownership not state ownership."

"The Yugoslavian experience in the past sixteen years," he said, "has tentative conclusions for other societies. It is a compromise economic model seeking the incentives of capitalism by using market mechanisms while keeping administrative control of other factors." He felt that such "laissez-faire socialism" was unstable and could not function as there is no one to allocate resources. "Laissez-faire socialism will most likely suffer the vices of laissez-faire capitalism, not socialism," he claimed, citing monopolies and unequal income distribution.

The 1965 reform is the latest in a series initiated sixteen years ago, he said, when Yugoslavia "abandoned a Stalinist command economy and central planning for use of the market system." In 1948, Yugoslavia had become the first communist state to be independently ruled away from Russia. Liberals then began seeking a new economic program because of "the urgent ideological and psychological necessity to criticize the Soviet Union, and to justify to themselves and to the world at large their criticism of Stalin."

With access, in the 1950's, to western technological and political thought, economists in Yugoslavia discovered that western economic thought was "apolitical" and offered a number of alternative solutions to Russian economics. Since then, asserted Rosinow,

Lecture Today on Sex Revolution

Dr. Albert Ellis, head of the Institute for Rational Living, will present a lecture and discussion today on the topic, "Is There a Sex Revolution in America?" in room 6210 Social Science at 8 p.m.

Dr. Ellis holds an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Clinical Psychology from Columbia University. For the last two decades he has been in the private practice of psychotherapy and marriage and family counseling in New York City.

Among his many other achievements, Dr. Ellis is a Fellow and past-President of the Society for

the Scientific Study of Sex. He is also a Fellow of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, the American Sociological Association, the American Association for Applied Anthropology, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Ellis has published over two hundred papers in psychological, psychiatric, and sociological journals, periodicals, and anthologies. He is the author or editor of 25 books and monographs, including: "The Folklore of Sex," "The American Sexual Tragedy," "Sex Without Guilt."

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SINGLE furnished room with kitch. priv., quiet neighborhood, Men, 1631 Madison Street close to campus, parking in rear. \$50/mo. fall, \$35/mo. summer. 255-9467 days or 233-4817 eves. & weekends. xxx

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FALL: SINGLES or doubles. Rm. &/or Bd. Across the st. from library. 255-1331 Dave. 10x3

SUMMER: Men, singles or doubles. Across the street from library. 255-1331 Dave or Tom. 10x3

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THE BRADFORD has spaces for women for summer (June 7-Sept. 4). Students over 21, working girls over 18. Kitchen privileges, apply 613 N. Frances. 256-7669. 5x27

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244 Lake Lawn Place
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SUMMER: 3 bdrm. apt., huge kitchen, porch. 408 N. Frances, 2 blks. to lib. 262-6021. 2x26

SUMMER: 3 bdrm. apt., furn., air-cond., \$165. 256-8897 after 9 p.m. 2305 Fish Hatchery Rd. Apt. G. 5x29

SUBLET for summer. 4-5 men or women. Near Vilas. Call 267-6931 after 9 p.m. 3x27

SUMMER: Modern air cond. apt., 3 bedrms. 2 baths. 4-6 people. Johnson St., 267-6827 or 262-9154. 3x27

SUBLET for summer—7 spacious rooms, 3-4 persons, good location, Call 257-7962. 7x3

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Parade of Nations Opens Eight International Week

A major highlight and opening event of the eighth annual International Week at the Union scheduled for April 28 to May 7 is the annual Parade of Nations on Friday.

Both foreign and American students, many carrying flags and wearing national dress, will participate in the colorful parade beginning at 4 p.m. at the main steps of the Union.

Proceeding from the Union to Bascom Hall, the parade will end at the Lincoln statue atop Bascom Hill. At the culmination of the parade, Vinod Sahney, graduate student from New Delhi, India,

and president of the Union International Club, will present an award honoring the Madison West Kiwanis Club.

The award is being given in appreciation of the organization's outstanding contribution to foreign students on this campus. The Madison West Kiwanis Club recently made it possible for a foreign student orientation booklet to be published. In addition, the club invites foreign students to participate in their programs.

The International Festival of

Song and Dance is also scheduled for Friday as a major highlight of Union International Festival Week. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater, and will feature acts featuring students representing a variety of countries. Tickets for the festival show are now on sale at the Union Box Office, and will also be available at the door before the performance.

FULBRIGHT LECTURER

Prof. Arthur E. Kunst, comparative literature, will spend the 1967 to 68 academic year as Fulbright visiting lecturer in Japan. He will teach American and comparative literature at Kyushu and Fukuoka Universities, both in Fukuoka on the island of Kyushu.

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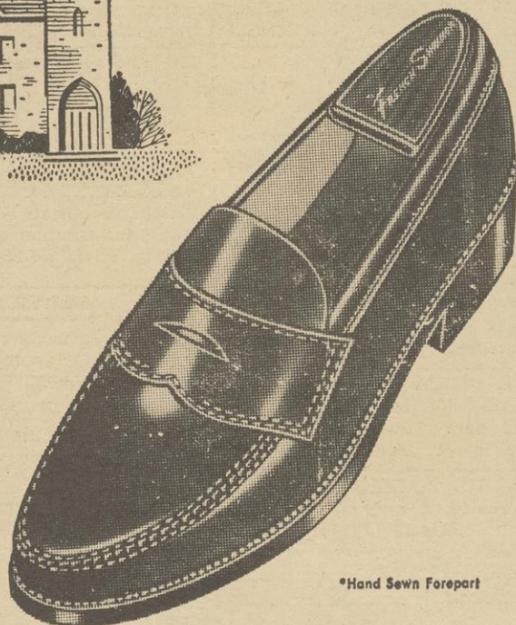
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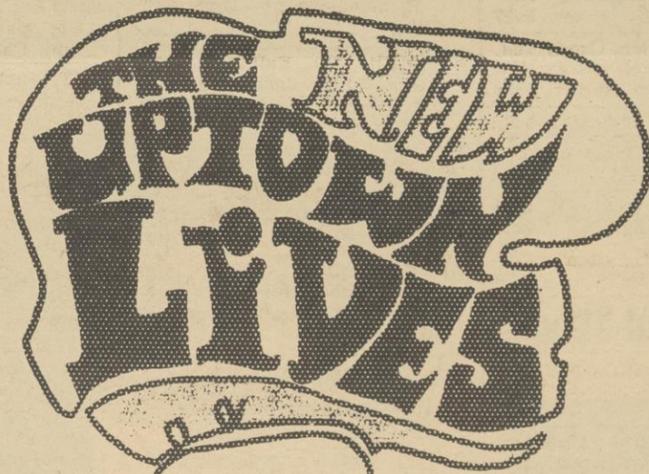


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Too Cold

(continued from page 16)
run?

If Greene were running as an individual Saturday instead of being part of a team, his clowning antics would have been perfectly acceptable. However, Greene was competing as a member of the Nebraska squad and shouldn't have even entered the two races if he didn't want to run. It would have been best if Greene stayed inside the warm-up shelter for the whole meet.

There have been other men, like Bill Veeck and Jimmy Piersall, who have added color and variety to sports, but Greene is one of the few showboats who has hurt the efforts of his team by clowning.

Veeck and Piersall tried their best to win. Greene should look at the antics of these two men before he tries any more stunts. Colorful people are needed in sports, but Greene's actions Saturday were uncalled for.

Get With It—
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K	N	E	E	R	E	E	L	R	I	G	O	R	
S	O	R	B	D	R	O	P	Y	E	S	T	O	

U-YMCA Shows Brazilian Film

The "Wisconsin in Brazil Project" of the University YMCA will show the Brazilian film, "O Cangaceiro," directed by Lima Barreto, today at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street.

Tickets can be purchased for 50¢ from members of the Project, or at the door.

"O Cangaceiro" is a Brazilian film in which the group of peasant bandits in the northeast sector of the country are depicted as symptomatic of the serious socio-economic problems of that region. The

film tells the story of the popular legendary hero, Lampiao, who ranged over the vast area which included the states of Paraiba, Pernambuco, and Bahia.

The film is in Portuguese with English sub-titles.

OPEN FOOTBALL INVITATION

Any interested students who would like to observe spring football drills are welcome at all practice sessions. Practice usually starts at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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PRIMATE LECTURE

Both Prof. Harry F. Harlow and Mrs. M. K. Harlow of the Primate Laboratory will present papers at a scientific symposium in Italy early next month. Prof. Harlow will lecture on "Learning and Memory in Primates" at the University of Sassari, Sardinia, May 3. His wife, a project associate in psychology at the labor-

atory, will speak on "Performance of Monkeys and Children in Comparable Learning Tasks" at the Academy of Lincei in Rome May 5.

ADD TO YESTERDAY FASHION CREDITS: Formal-wear on last page of Wednesday's Cardinal courtesy of Martin's and Yost's.

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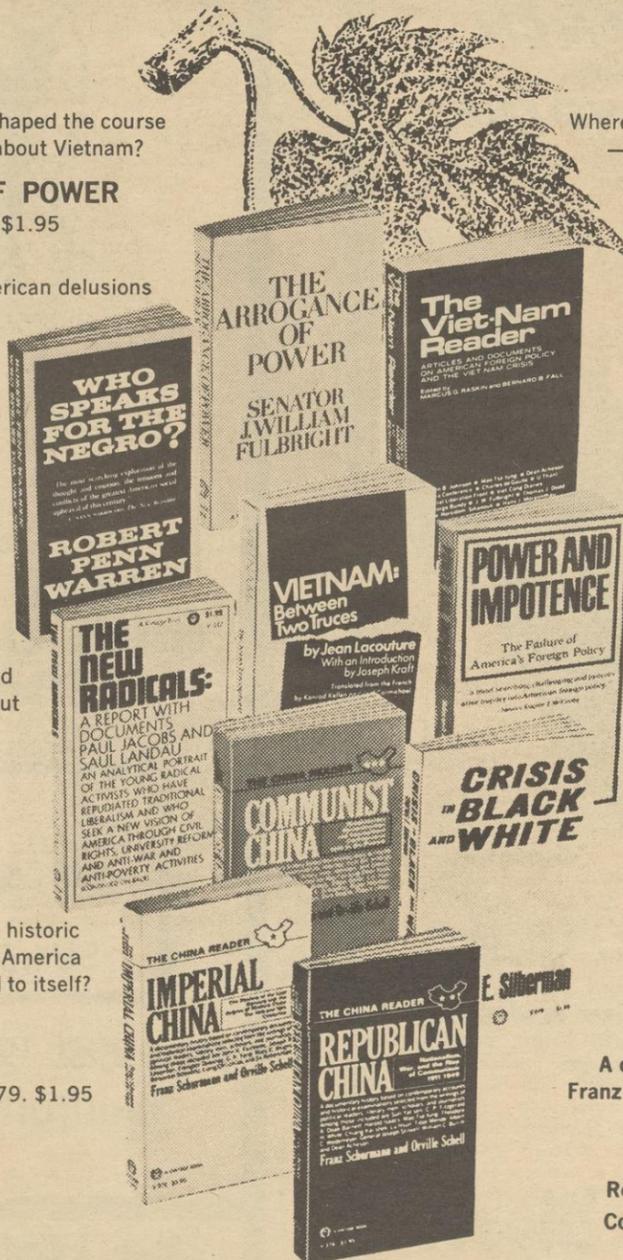
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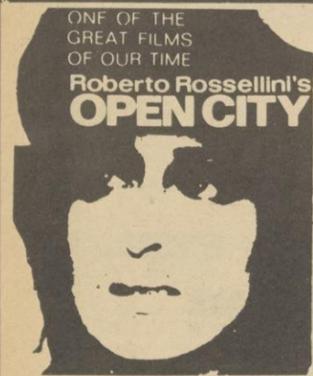
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A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Too Cold to Run

It was a cold afternoon last Saturday. The small crowd of 200 sat huddled together on the grass next to the Wisconsin outdoor track. Many thought the meet would be cancelled because of the weather, but still people came. A fierce wind blew off Lake Mendota while the spectators waited.

Finally, the man they wanted to see came onto the field. He jogged over to his position near the track where he was to receive the baton in the 440 yard relay and lifted his head, grinning towards the crowd. A murmur started when they saw his sunglasses, the trademark which, in addition to his blazing speed, has made him famous.

The starting gun of the relay sounded and Wisconsin took an early lead. Charlie Greene continued to wait calmly, still clad in his sweat-clothes. The second and third men ran their legs, and Wisconsin lengthened its lead. Greene moved into his lane, waiting to receive the baton. The Badgers made their pass, and the third Nebraska runner approached Greene. Charlie still had his sweat clothes on. As he took the baton he realized Wisconsin's lead was too great to overcome. Instead of showing the speed which has made him a two time NCAA champion, Charlie started to jog, tossing the baton in the air several times and cynically smiling at the crowd. He crossed the finish line in last place while the spectators laughed and cheered wildly. Charlie's opening show made the afternoon interesting. This was the brilliant runner who took a first place in the 1966 Drake Relays while staying up to early hours in the morning at a party the night before the meet.

Charlie's antics weren't finished yet. Bitterly complaining about the cold and the wind, Greene went into a warm-up shelter near the track while waiting for his specialty, the 100 yard dash, to begin. As it came time for him to run Charlie approached the starting blocks. The judges gave the signal for the runners to remove their sweat-clothes, but it took Greene, who has been clocked in the event in :9.3, slightly longer than the others. Charlie wore three pairs of sweat-pants. He took off his outer pair, which were green colored, and then displayed his second ones—blue with a red and white stripe down the side of each leg. Finally, as the judges started to get irritated, Greene stripped to his inner pair, a standard gray color.

Realizing how cold it was, Charlie once again decided not to run in his track shorts and jersey.

Realizing how cold it was, Charlie once again decided not to run in his track shorts, and jersey as everyone else was doing. The starter fired his gun and Greene got off to a poor start. After sprinting about forty yards in the race, Charlie slowed down and started to jog, grinning at the crowd. The fans laughed wildly for a second time.

At the end of the race the judges asked all of the runners to return to their lanes for the place identification. Charlie ignored them. Instead, he sat on the grass as he went through the ritual of putting on his other two pairs of sweat-pants.

Greene rushed back into the warm-up shelter and would only make one comment to the press: "It was just too cold to run."

Charlie had made his appearance. Afterwards, some were praising him and others thought his attitude towards track was poor. Yet many don't realize Greene wants to win as much as any other athlete who competed Saturday afternoon. Greene didn't want to risk ruining his track career by pulling a muscle. Charlie put on his show and made himself and the crowd happy.

But were his teammates and coaches overjoyed? Did they appreciate losing points because Greene didn't want to run? How did the other members of the relay team feel when they tried their hardest to win but then suddenly saw their efforts ruined when Greene decided he didn't want to

(continued on page 14)

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Gopher Nine Dominates Stics

After two weeks of Big Ten baseball competition, Minnesota is leading the conference in every department except one -- team standings.

The Gophers are a half a game out of first place behind Ohio State, defending Big Ten and national champion. Minnesota has the better record, however, as the Gophers have won all 3 of their contests and the Buckeyes have dropped 1 of their 4.

The rest of the lead statistics belong solely to the Gophers but they are being pushed by Ohio State and Wisconsin.

The Badgers are tied for second with Minnesota with a 2-1 record, the loss coming at the hands of the Gophers.

Minnesota leads the league in batting by a wide margin. The Gopher batters are rapping the ball at a .367 pace while the Badgers are second at .321. The two clubs are likewise one-two in slugging percentage with .561

and .440. The Bucks are right behind the Badgers in that department with a percentage of .435.

The Minnesota pitchers are also in a class by themselves. After 21 innings they have compiled a composite ERA of 1.71 by giving up only 4 earned runs. Illinois is a distant second with a 3.63 ERA.

Wisconsin is third with 3.86 for 21 innings.

Individually Minnesota's Mike Sadek leads conference batting with a .615 average. The Badgers have three men in the top twenty batters -- Ed Chartraw (.500), Tom Huset (.444) and Ross Amundson (.400).

Three other pitchers are tied with Poser for the pitching lead with perfect ERA's -- Ohio State's Keith Stilwell, Minnesota's Jerry Sevlie and Indiana's Bill Gifford.

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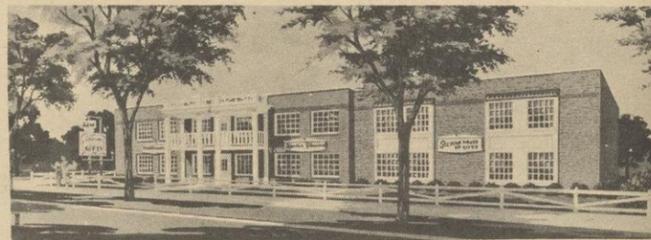
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The Daily Cardinal

WSA Power Declaration Sweeps Senate by 33 to 0; Referendum Wednesday

After five hours of electric debate, the Wisconsin Student Association's Student Senate unanimously passed a bill calling for the entire student body, in a referendum, to vote on the Senate's policy declaration calling for the abolition of all faculty and administrative power over student affairs.

A bipartisan substitute bill passed Thursday, April 20 by a 19 to 7 vote, and repassed in a second session this Thursday by a 25 to 8 two-thirds majority, declares that WSA, believes that "without encroaching upon . . . the policy making bodies of the University . . . students should govern themselves and regulate their lives and interests democratically through WSA."

This bill, which in effect strips power from the Student Life and Interests Committee, will if passed by the entire student body, give WSA jurisdiction over all student activities.

Important Changes

Two important changes in last week's legislation were amended in the continuing session.

Sen. Sam Schaul, (IND-IV) put forth the amendment calling for the student body to vote on the bill in a referendum Wednesday. This addition changes the meaning of the first substitute bill and all following amendments which were raised.

In the original form, Substitute Bill 15-SS-25 mandated WSA to assume exclusive rights to coordinate student activity programs, establish all policies, rules and regulations governing student social and group life, and perform a continuous evaluation of student activity—all such power to be assumed by Senate by May 8, 1967. It stated further, "WSA shall withhold appointments to student-faculty committees" until that time.

The Senate is willing to take power from the faculty and the administration, and has so enacted; but the bill was amended to put the final decision up to the students and the constituencies which the senators represent.

The outcome of the referendum vote will be binding on Senate.

Local Autonomy

The second major change, in an amendment brought to the floor by Sen. Chips Sowerwine (UCA-VIII), rewords part of the declaration to award to campus, self-governing, social groups autonomy in regulating their own rules and regulations consistent with Senate policy.

Sowerwine said his amendment "maintains the principle of local autonomy of student organizations over their members in their roles as members" while "reserving student senate jurisdiction over matters of general student interest."

The amendment was a compromise worked out with Sen. Dick Janis (SRP-VII), out-going president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Janis last week introduced an amendment that would have left local jurisdiction solely in the hands of existing student organizations.

The final action taken by the Senate at 12:15 a.m. this morning, is by far the strongest and far reaching legislation ever passed by that body. Up to the last hour, senators were calling for faculty and administrative advice and consent.

Sen. Kim Huddleston (Religious Council) voiced an amendment on the passed substitute bill calling for a constitutional convention to discuss and renovate the present constitution of Senate to fit the new policy declaration.

Many senators and administrators during the past week have remarked that the new bill is in conflict with a part of the by laws which state that the Senate "cooperate" with SLIC.

Student Body Decision

The Student senators, however, after making their policy declaration, decided to take the issue to their own constituents—the entire student body—and not to the faculty or administration.

Miss Huddleston also wished to amend the bill to be effective only after faculty approval. This motion, which in addition asked for a constitutional convention, failed 18 to 15. Her amendment was similar to the original, weaker bill proposed last week by the four WSA executive officers.

Unconstitutional?

Four basic points had been stressed earlier as "illegal" and unconstitutional:

- Whether the bill conflicts with the constitutional provision which says WSA must "cooperate" with faculty-student committees, such as SLIC, in "setting standards for the operation of student organizations";
- Whether it conflicts with the provision that WSA must legislate "in accordance with the University rules and regulations";
- Whether it conflicts with the section forbidding Senate to pass anything "regulating the social and cultural jurisdiction of the Wisconsin Union," and
- Whether the bill, labeled as a Basic Policy Declaration, required an open hearing before its passage.

Executives Approve

A hearing on student power had been held Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Huddleston.

Bob Gottsacker (Polygon Bd.) stressed that if you want the power, you must take it now. "If we start asking people, we might as well ask the parents of incoming students," he said. "I'm sure the parents of some of these freshmen girls have some fine ideas about visitation."

Joel F. Handler, law, and Sterling Fishman, education policy, both voting faculty members on Senate, voiced strong approval of the substitute bill calling for all power in the hands of the students over student regulations.

Open Hearing

Last week the executive slate minus Pres. Mike Fullwood objected to the May deadline of the bill and voted no.

After decisions for a student referendum vote and partial autonomy of self-governing social groups the executive officers came around and approved the bill en masse. In a most exciting, at times angry, at times colorful dialogue in Old Madison Room of the Union, bill 15-SS-25, amended, was passed and enacted 33-0.

EXTRA!

WE WON'T GO

We the undersigned men of draft age wish to announce that we refuse to be drafted into the United States Armed Forces.

By withholding our participation we are saying "No" to the continuing barbarism of the Vietnam War. We are responsible for our actions. We openly say "No" to conscripted military service.

Our refusal to participate in the madness of the Vietnam War in no way implies a renunciation of our country. Our act of refusal is in fact an act of loyalty because it aims at redeeming rather than smothering human potentiality here in the United States and around the world.

We are taking this stand both to assert our personal integrity and self-respect, and to try to stem the kind of assumptions and policies exemplified by the Vietnam War. We urge all young men of draft age who can conscientiously do so, to assume responsibility for their lives and to join us in this stand.

NELSON ARMOUR
JEFFREY ALEXON
JIM AVLER
QUINTON BAKER
CARL BAYER
DENIS BENGER
RICHARD BONOMO
J. MICHAEL BOPP
LEN CADWALLADER
JOHN CHANDLER
JOHN COATSWORTH
ARNOLD S. COHN
H. DOMENIC J. COVVEY
JOHN CUMBLER
MARK DEMMING
DONALD R. DIDDAMS
HOWARD DRATCH
BRAD DRESANG
TOM DRESCHER
ED ENGLANDER
FREDERIC SELDIN
MARK SELIGMAN
EDWARD SHERMAN
MALCOLM SYLVERS
GREGOR SIROTOF
RICHARD SMITH
STEVE SNYDER
CHIPS SOWERWINE
ALAN SPECTOR
PETER SPELMAN
WILLIAM D. STERN
ROBERT STICKGOLD
FRED SWARTZ
DANIEL SWINNEY
WILLIAM K. TABB
HENRY TAMARIN
JOHN TAMPAN

MARTY TANDLER
CHARLES TEITELBAUM
DAVID H. THOMPSON
CHRISTOPHER R. TUFTS
MARTIN VERHOEVEN
PAUL WEAVER
GARRETT WEBB
NICK WETCHSLER
BOB WEILAND
WARREN WHITE
JAMES WESLEY
GEORGE E. WIESNER
ROBIN WISE
PETER B. WILEY
WILLIAM H. WOODSON
GERALD L. YOUNG
ROBERT K. ZWICKER
JOHN GANATER
PAUL BREINES
ERIC SCHOENBAUM
WILLIAM S. SMITH
JOHN MALPEDE
EDWARD E. BERG
EDWARD HOWE
DOUG ANDERSON
WILFRED H. SORRELL
FRANK NEUMANN
DAVID PAYNE
JAMES AULER
FLETCHER ESPENSHEID
ALLAN HORLICH
FRANK KASHNER
JERRY BRENDT
STEWART EWEN
HARTY FIELD
NICHOLAS A. FISCHER
STEPHEN FITZGERALD

ALLAN FRANCKE
MARC GELLMAN
JOHN C. GILMAN
SIDNEY GLASS
JACK GLEASON
DAVID GOLDMAN
GODDARD C. GRAVES
TOD GILFORD
WALTER HARP
HENRY HASLACH
JEFF HERF
JEROME HUEGNER
JOEL KAYE
ANDY KIELICH
DOUG KORTY
MICHAEL KRONEWETTER
JON LANPMAN
JOEL LEIPZIF
G. MICHAEL LESSER
PHILLIP LEVY
RICHARD LEVY
PAUL LIND
LEE LOWENFISH
JIM MAKAGON
TIM MOREARTY
WILLIAM LOPEZ
ROLAND M. OLSON
ERIC PETERSON
ALEXANDER PRESTON
DAVID REITMAN
WILIAM RENTZ
SETH RICE
STEPHEN RITTER
MARK ROHRER
JAMES ROWEN
JIM RUSSEL
JESSE SAMBERG
DICK SAMSON
HOWARD SCHRAGER

YOU DON'T HAVE TO STAND ALONE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

- Contact the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union at 255-6575
- Come to open meeting Friday, April 28, 4:00 p.m., 5208 Social Science Building