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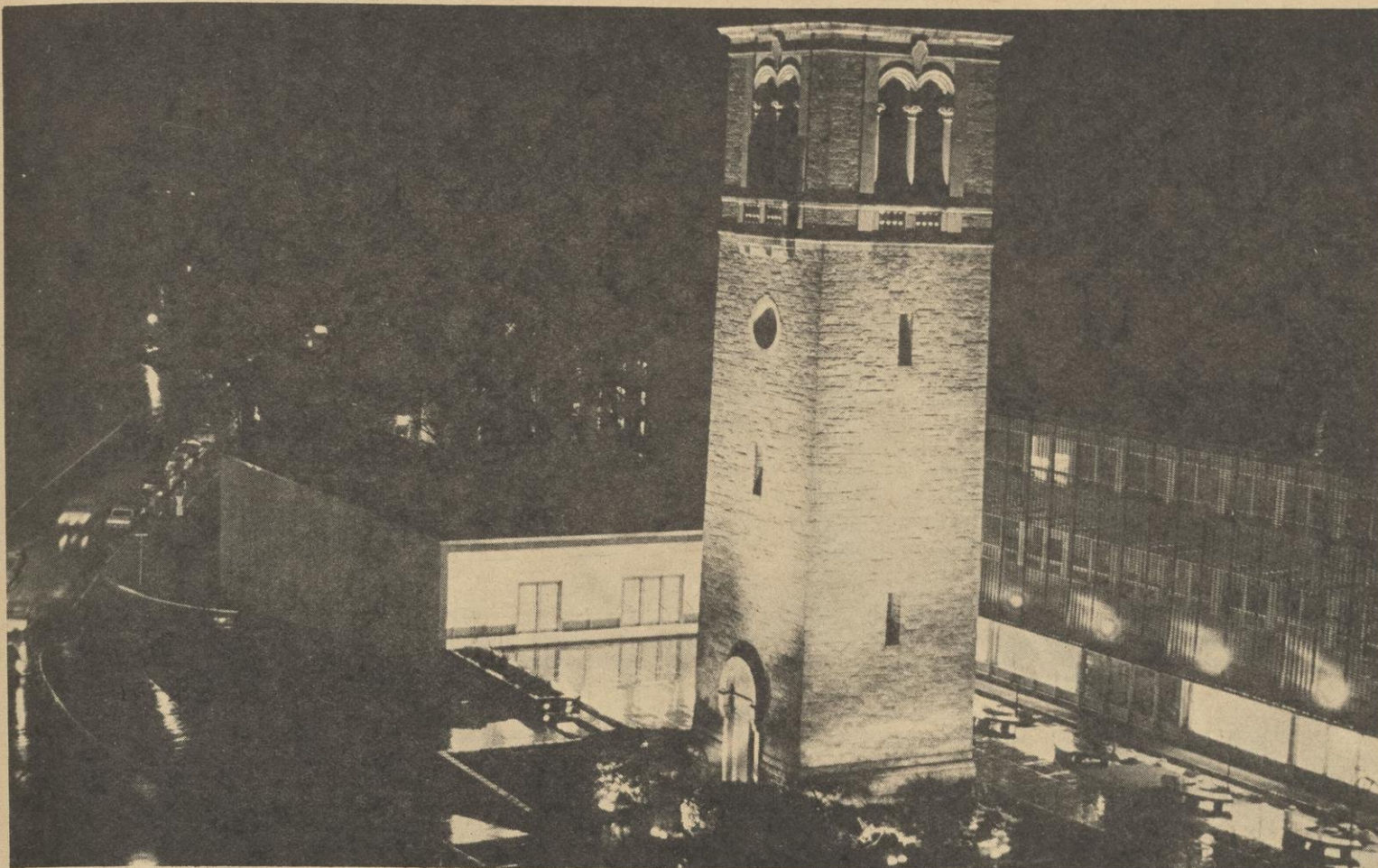
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The Springtime Weather of Showers and High Temperatures Continue.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 84 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

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★ ★ ★

President of SRP Welcomes
New CAP to Campus Politics

By BRAD BRADLEY

Students Rights Party (SRP) Pres. Mike Fullwood welcomed the Collegiate Party under the new name Campus Action Party (CAP) in a statement given to the Daily Cardinal Wednesday night.

Fullwood said that "SRP is in favor of the goals of CAP, but we anxiously await to see what measures CAP will take in response to the problems of student government and WSA."

SRP, like CAP is in favor of less bureaucracy in Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) an increased participation in student government, and an improvement in the apathy toward student government.

"However," Fullwood pointed out, "SRP is at present the only effective party in enlisting votes, and as the results of the fall election proved, students look to SRP for leadership in student government."

Howard Kramer, SRP senator from district eight added, "I am

sorry to see old people with old ideas confuse the students with an old party under a new name."

In a meeting earlier in the evening, SRP evaluated their autumn platform and discussed possible platform changes in the coming spring elections.

The reorganization of Homecoming, a goal of last fall's platform, was deemed a doubtful objective by party skeptics because Homecoming is not entirely within the jurisdiction of the Student Senate. It was suggested that SRP stay away from the issue altogether in the next election.

The goal of discounts at Madison stores for students presenting a WSA card was also met with some doubts.

Marv Levy suggested that SRP "start at the top rather than at the bottom" when considering issues. He pointed out that issues such as the increased enrollment and the problems of the multiuniversity if given careful thought could make a more significant contribution to SRP's platform.

Union Council Takes
Hoofer Store Control

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

The Union Council voted Wednesday to take over management of the Hoofer store.

Several Hoofers' representatives were present to oppose the management change.

Under the new plan, the Union canoe and boat rental services and the Hoofer store services will be combined under the administration of the Union staff.

In practice the Union staff has been running the Hoofer store since Jan. 1.

The change was recommended by the joint student committee on Hoofer-Union problems for the following reasons:

- To establish increased hours of service.
- To increase the quality and scope of the services offered to Hoofers and particularly to non-Hoofers.

• To remove the conflict which could arise over dual management when the new boathouse goes into operation.

• Hoofer member discounts, which sometimes run as high as 20 per cent, and priorities will continue.

• The change from Hoofer control to Union control was criticized by representatives of Hoofers general club, the ski club, and the store, as well as the Hoofer faculty advisor, Prof. W. Wallace Cleland, biochemistry.

Porter Butts, Union director, admitted that the Hoofer store has in recent years actually cost the club money rather than producing a profit. Hoofers submitted, however, that they are now becoming a going concern because of recently acquired and very popular ski equipment and bikes.

They recommended that if the Council did not leave the store under Hoofer management, the

equipment should be returned to the separate, appropriate Hoofer clubs. The Union would then have to begin again to build up a stock of equipment.

The Hoofer representatives also felt that Hoofer initiative would be somewhat undercut by removing the store from their control. They pointed out that the members, and particularly the ski club, have worked hard to raise money and buy equipment to rent through their own store.

Taking the control of the equipment away from the people mainly responsible for providing it, they thought, would be unjust.

Butts, however, explained that

the switch would actually help the Hoofers, as well as the whole student body.

Butts pointed out these advantages to Union management:

• Quality of service would improve because competent staff members could be on duty for longer hours and could keep up the condition of the equipment as well as rent it and answer questions.

• The Hoofer general club would no longer have to subsidize a losing concern and could, therefore, expand their own distinct services.

(continued on page 9)

SDS Will Urge
Grape Boycott

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Assistant Night Editor

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) discussed plans for a boycott of California wines at a meeting Wednesday night.

SDS plans to write to Madison liquor dealers urging such a boycott. The nationwide boycott is in support of the strike in the San Joaquin Valley, in California. The strike has been going on since last September.

The California labor laws regarding working and living conditions have been ignored by the large fruit growers, SDS maintains. The results are long hours of work for little pay, inadequate benefits, and squalid living conditions.

In 1964, the \$3½ billion fruit industry in California realized a profit of more than \$1 billion.

Yet, even with this large income the striking laborers earn on the average of \$2000 yearly.

Last September the AFL-CIO farm labor organizers, joined by the National Farm Workers Association called a strike in the Valley. Because worker response to the strike was so effective, the growers were forced to import scab labor from Mexico.

The success of the strike was seriously impaired by this action. The grape pickers are asking for an hourly wage of \$1.40 plus 25 per box of grapes. They presently receive \$1.20 per hour, plus ten cents per box. The workers also seek the enforcement of the state working standards: six rest periods, toilet facilities, and drinking water in the fields.

Martin Tandler, president of (continued on page 9)

LHA Begins
Political Union,
Fixes Library

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The organizational meeting of a political union was announced at the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) meeting Wednesday night.

The political union is intended to serve as a forum for non-professional political discussion on any subject. Prof. Thomas Thorson, Political Science, has been hired as an advisor to the program, and will give the opening talk on "The Purpose of Political Discussion."

The meeting will be held Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holt Commons Party Room.

The remodeling of the Elm Drive Library was also announced.

Dave Simon, education director, noted that the 50-60 per cent of the books which are presently outdated or dilapidated will be replaced over the summer, and the library will be open and functioning next fall.

He said that the library will be working on a no loan basis in approximately two weeks.

The possibility of a Gilman library was described as being definitely out as far as residence halls and the Memorial Library are concerned.

Simon also announced the scheduling of two literary programs: "Melville and Moby Dick," Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. and "T.S. Elliott," Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. both in Elm Drive Library.

Both programs will consist of talks given by professors yet to be announced.

(continued on page 9)

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Viet Nam: Some Questions

This past weekend we heard four very interesting answers to the same question on Viet Nam. The question: "Should the United States seek negotiations with the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam?"

It was asked by editors of the Student Editorial Affairs Conference in New York and Washington.

Ted Sorenson, President Kennedy's speechwriter and author of Kennedy answered with an emphatic "Yes."

Max Frankel, the respected diplomatic affairs writer for the New York Times, also felt such negotiations were in order.

The next day at Columbia University Sen. Robert Kennedy added his affirmative answer to the question.

This was in New York. In Washington the story was a bit different. A State Department representative filling in for Dean Rusk who was off in Hawaii with the President, was reluctant to say that negotiations with the NDL should be carried out. He said that too many people fighting in Viet Nam were not members of the NLF and that negotiations would have to include Red China and North Viet Nam.

This leads us to believe that if a more liberal administration were in power we would indeed be negotiating, possibly with only the National Liberation Front.

Johnson is apparently unwilling to press for such negotiations because right now we have everything to lose and nothing to gain. We may well have to make concessions in the South but will not be able to get any in the North where there is no anti-government activity to speak of.

All of this leads to another more important question: Is it morally right to continue the war in Viet Nam until we can negotiate from a more equal position? Will a more equal position mean that North Viet Nam will have to be more and more involved in the conflict even to the extent that actual land fighting takes place there?

The answer to this question depends on how much credibility is given the Domino Theory. It depends on how much worldwide police work this country should be involved in. It depends on how much importance is attached to Viet Nam's place in the non-communist world. It depends on how many lives should be sacrificed and how many dollars spent on this kind of war.

It depends on these and other things for the individual. They are hard questions to answer. We hope President Johnson and the administration have carefully considered these questions and will weigh them often.

Letters to the Editor Failure to Move the People

The appeal to end the war has been moralistic and abortive, failing to reach the majority of American people. This failure to move the American populous has come about primarily because of three reasons. One, some people are too callous and cannot identify with the pain of a Vietnamese mother looking upon her slain children. Two, some believe President Johnson knows more about the situation than any other American, which therefore means that his decisions are the wisest and should therefore be followed without question. Three, some have such a fear of communism that its containment and extinction is paramount to any other factor.

Moralistically the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam cannot reach this group because the moral issue to them is secondary and the containment of communism is paramount. So let's discuss the issue with them pragmatically.

American South East Asian policy, instead of containing communism, is creating it. China and Russia just sit back and watch—while the U.S. agitates.

The South East Asian peasant doesn't care what our purpose is—when we devastate his village and kill his children. He is aware that white, westerners have been doing this to his country for more than a hundred years. Many Americans think the Vietnamese peasant looks upon us differently, because we tell them—even though we are going to slaughter your population and ruin your farm land this is for your benefit, because we are going to free you from communism, a concept that even most literate people don't understand. I doubt after the South East Asian peasant sees his crops burned; his village destroyed; his women and children slain—I doubt that he says, "Yes—but this is ultimately for my good." So what does he do. Very likely he steals an American weapon and shoots back at the people who are burning his villages. This reaction

of one South East Asian peasant has multiplied and grown to a strong guerrilla movement. Now I would not be surprised if there was a good deal of anti-white, westernism among the South East Asian peasants.

Red China already has a nuclear bomb and in ten years will be able to deliver one. It has more men (potential troops) than it knows what to do with, but Mao Tse-tung would not stop here. This would be his big chance to appeal to a brotherhood of Asian people to unite against White-Westerners that have exploited their countries for almost a hundred years. Racial identification of the Chinese with the South East Asian would be the first step. He has already attempted to racially identify the African with the Chinese, being that they are both people of color. The African identifies as closely to an Oriental as I do (American Negro) to a Bulgarian, but he has received much positive response from this attempt. I'm sure if he could racially identify Africa with China he could identify South East Asia with another Asian country, (China). He has more on his side than just race. The Asian countries have similar but different cultures which would indicate that similar values are present. If forced by the presence of Western troops these similar but different cultures could probably accommodate themselves into one culture.

There is economic identification among the Asian countries—they are all poor compared to the West who by its presence is making these countries even poorer.

The more the West continues to kill and destroy these people and their land, the harder they will fight back and ultimately seek the support of Red China and communism or a United Asian Communist Republic—exactly what the anti-communist does not want.

James M. Carter

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters 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 margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. The shorter the letters are, the better chance they have of getting in the paper. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.



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On The Soapbox

THIS IS THE SECOND OF TWO PARTS

(Editor's Note: The following is a reply to President Johnson's State of the Union Message by the University Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.)

President Johnson spoke of a North Vietnamese plot to take over the South. He would like us to forget the reasons why the people of South Viet Nam were finally driven to revolt in 1959. The reasons for the lack of American success in erecting an illegal government lay in the nature of the Diem regime. The United States allowed it to suppress any political opposition to the corruption, venality, brutality and nepotism of the government. Diem persecuted, from 1956 onwards, all who had any connection with the Viet Minh nationalist movement that had freed the country from the French. There was widespread discrimination against the Buddhist majority, which effected appointments within the government and army. Buddhist leaders were threatened with violence and beaten and hunted down; their pagodas were raided and peasant members were treated as second-class citizens in comparison with the small minority of North Vietnamese Catholic refugees. The Diem regime refused to acknowledge the land reforms of the Viet Minh and proceeded to carry out its own program which fell far short of the Viet Minh's and which aided and allowed for the restoration of large numbers of the landlord class who had spent nine years in exile or in the French-held cities while the peasants fought the French and carried out their own land reform program. The old landlord class, not the peasants, became the major prop to the Diem regime (see Gettleman, pp. 210-271).

President Johnson then stated that this revolt which soon took an organized form (the National Liberation Front is the political movement fighting in the south), would have failed but for North Vietnamese aid. Let us compare American aid to aid from communist countries. In financial terms, the United States' aid to the Saigon government from 1955 until Feb. 1965, amounted close to five billion dollars, most of which was spent on military aid. From 1955 to 1965, on the other hand, Russia, Eastern Europe, and China provided North Viet Nam with less than one billion dollars in loans and grants. By the end of 1964, there were close to 20,000 U.S. "advisors" in South Viet Nam. The White Paper, written last winter, was able to show only a handful of advisors coming from the North. In terms of material, the contrast is even more shocking.

The Viet Cong have no planes, bombers, ships, tanks or helicopters or heavy artillery. Saigon does. All its arms are gifts of the U.S. We supply all the aid to Saigon and we are the major supplier also to the National Liberation Front. As late as last March, official U.S. estimates were that North Viet Nam supplied only 15-20 per cent of the Viet Cong's materials. (see the New Republic, March 6, 1965). In Senator Mansfield's report, he speaks of 14,000 North Vietnamese regular troops. There were no such troops until last April. What is the United States "infiltration" total. There are now 191,000 American troops,

The Debt of a Dirty War

and 21,000 South Koreans "advising" the Saigon government. The biggest violator of the agreements was the United States. The mortars that fell at Pleiku were American mortars, not Chinese or Russian. There is no need to go in great detail here about the falseness of the claim. The revelation that the American government hid three different peace offers by North Viet Nam and the National Liberation Front from the American people and the rest of the world is still fresh in our minds. One has only to read of Saveried's interview with the late Adlai Stevenson in Look Magazine to find this out. (See also the January issue of Madison's own Progressive Magazine).

In addition, President Johnson has hidden from the American people what the Vietnamese people really want. North Viet Nam made it quite clear that it wants self-determination in the third point of its four-point program, where it states that the Vietnamese of the south should have self-determination in accordance with the program of the National Liberation Front, (N.L.F.). The President waves this point in front of us and doesn't tell us what the N.L.F. program is. This is the program that President Johnson doesn't want us to see. Yet there is one other final deception.

Anyone who listened to the President must have been impressed with the long list of social welfare measures he was proposing. He promised to clear up our harbors and rivers, eliminate air pollution, eradicate disease around the world, strengthen American education and health measures, work on the War on Poverty and bring equal opportunities to all no matter what their race or income. Yet he also promised that this whole program and all the bills passed last year would add only eight tenths of a billion dollars to the budget. What President Johnson clearly spoke of was something the Negroes in the South have known for years--tokenism. Less than one billion dollars to eliminate poverty, disease, ignorance, and discrimination. In Wisconsin the federal poverty program has been slashed \$600,000 for next year because of the war. In California, money to scientific research was slashed one third. So there can be no Great Society while we continue to bomb and burn in Viet Nam. That is, unless the Great Society can be achieved by speeches alone.

So the American people pay for this dirty war. Politically we are lied to in every way, as Johnson slowly leads us into a major land war in Asia. Economically we are prevented from rooting out poverty and fulfilling the aspirations of the poorest third in this country who have been living on speeches for years. And socially all the social welfare measures we need are being shunted aside. With war, the great society is a sham.

The Vietnamese people, too, are paying for Johnson's war. They pay in blood; the blood caused by napalm and saturation bombing in south Viet Nam, villages burned by marines and villages bombed "by accident," by being used as guinea pigs for special gasses and by being tortured while Americans look on.

We cannot build on the one hand and destroy on the other. The Great Society cannot be built on the blood of the Vietnamese people.

A Page of Opinion

More Letters

'Front Headline: Inverse of Truth'

To the Editor:

During the past year, the crisis facing the local chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority because of the refusal by the national president to sign the non-discrimination certificate required by the national president to sign the non-discrimination certificate required by the Human Rights Committee has occasioned much anti-Greek yellow journalism and become an exemplum of the supposed biased reactionary thinking of leaders of fraternal organizations.

As a Kappa Delta pledge, of course, I am in a white hot fury at the slant which has been given Daily Cardinal coverage of the issue. The story presented to the campus in front page headlines is the inverse of the truth. The KD's were not given an ultimatum to "sign or quit." Rather, they were given a two year extension to receive the signature by the Faculty Committee on Human Rights, who, viewing the situation more objectively than The Cardinal reporters have considered the 133 votes for signing the certificate by the various locals and the

practices of the Madison chapter as indications that the Kappa Deltas agree in spirit with the Human Rights Committee and that the difficulties have arisen because the national president holds a view different from the majority of the members. Indeed, a comparable situation may be said to exist currently throughout the country.

But beyond my feelings as a KD are my feelings as a person who believes not only in sororities, but in political protests, soap-box speeches, and an honest press as various methods of attaining to the truth. As such I am outraged continually at the practice of The Cardinal editors, who, confusing their professional ethic of objectivity with their equally valid propagandizing fervor make the news pages of The Cardinal an organ of their own opinion. In the case of the Kappa Deltas, they have confused a personal with an ideological issue and drawn a conclusion that is no more valid than saying that a Wagnerian opera is poor because the leading man has laryngitis or that the United States is a nation of warmongers.

Randy Altman

Teaching Assistants Must Study Too

To the Editor:

In a column titled "Excellent Teachers?" which appeared in The Daily Cardinal for Feb. 5, Gregory Craze (sic) addressed himself to the problem of maintaining a high degree of quality in the teaching assistant program. In proposing means of "upgrading" the system's quality, however, Mr. Craze did allow a few unwarranted assumptions to creep into his argument.

First, in proposing that the problem of variance in quality of teaching assistants be solved by close supervision of T.A.'s in the classroom by regular staff members, Mr. Craze assumed that there was not a variance in quality of the supervisors, an assumption his own experience should have kept him from making. Secondly, Mr. Craze assumed that the evaluation of a T.A.'s quality as a teacher would always be more objective than the T.A.'s own evaluation of an individual student's performance. Mr. Craze also assumed that "the job of a teaching assistant is to teach, and no other work should take precedence." While I agree that no other work should take precedence, I must point out that the job of a teaching assistant is not simply to teach. Ordinarily a teaching assistant must maintain at least a "B" average in his course work in addition to performing his teaching duties.

In general, Mr. Craze assumes that there is a close connection between teacher quality and uniformity of grading throughout the many sections taught by teaching assistants in a variety of departments. An "A" in one section, he claims, should be an "A" in all other sections of the same course in any one department. On the

grade of "F", however, he is mute. One wonders at the particular source of his irritation.

The upshot of the column is that the undergraduates "are getting a raw deal . . ." But before speaking of "deals" it might be wise for Mr. Craze to do a bit more research into the problems of subjective grading, paying particular attention to the nature of the material presented, the fixing of progressive aiming points, the testing of efficiency, and the assessment of progress. It is hoped that by diligent as well as "continual and fearless sifting and winnowing" Mr. Craze may soon shed some light on a subject that has so admirably fixed his attention. At any rate, I wish him the best of luck in his future journalistic endeavors.

Frank S. Jessie
Graduate Student

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

EDITOR'S NOTE

The editorial page has the pleasure of welcoming Harvey Shapiro as one of its weekly columnists. A senior from Superior, Shapiro is majoring in history. His column, which will appear every Thursday, will be entitled "Cabbages and Kings."

Be Sure to Read The Expanded Editorial Page

NEXT WEEK WE ARE FEATURING A DIALOGUE ON THE PRESENT DRAFT SYSTEM, WITH COMMENTS FROM NOTED FACULTY MEMBERS.

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—It's been learned that communist Vietnamese troops wiped out three American Special Forces teams sent into An Lao valley just prior to this week's unchallenged occupation by a massive U.S. force.

There were only two survivors of the hand-picked "Green Beret" force. Disclosure of the incident was made in An Lao, the valley where almost 20,000 U.S. troops pursued three fleeing communist regiments this week.

LOS ANGELES—Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut said today that the risk of global war over Viet Nam is "minimal." Dodd said, however, that the risk will be "infinitely greater" if the United States withdraws its forces or accepts a sugar-coated diplomatic defeat. In a prepared speech in Los Angeles, Dodd contended that a majority of Americans support the administration's stand in South Viet Nam, and he urged all such persons to "make their voices heard."

NEW YORK CITY—American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell was arrested in New York City last night on a warrant issued six years ago. He was charged with tending to incite a riot at the State Supreme Court in New York City in 1960. At the time, Rockwell was attacked by spectators after allegedly making anti-Semitic remarks. Rockwell was in New York to speak at Columbia University.

SANTO DOMINGO—Two policemen and five civilians were reported killed today as riots swept Santo Domingo. One of the policemen was burned by an enraged mob. The other was shot and killed. The rioting started with an anti-American demonstration in the morning.

HARTFORD, Connecticut—A 21-year-old man from Quincy, Mass., waived extradition from Connecticut today and was returned to Boston to stand trial on charges of kidnapping. Donald Maskell allegedly abducted a 31-year-old gas station attendant, transported him to Georgia without food in the trunk of a stolen car, shot him, and left him for dead.

Interpretive Report

UW-M Student President To Ignore Student Court

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student body president indicated Wednesday that he would ignore a student court restraining order and attempt to hold today's scheduled campus referendum on American policy in Viet Nam.

In response to a petition from a number of students, Tom Katishe, UW-M student body president, called for a referendum to be held today and Friday in which students would have an opportunity to indicate whether they support or oppose present American policy in Viet Nam.

The student court acting on complaints from students, sought to restrain the referendum on the grounds that the constitution of the student government requires a referendum to be held to decide if a referendum on a substantive issue may take place. The court has agreed to hold a hearing on February 17 to discuss the constitutional questions involved.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity which was to have conducted the referendum has also been served with a restraining order from the student court.

If Katishe carries through with his promise of ignoring the court's order, the student court is empowered by the University administration to levy a fine against him.

The referendum, which has been under discussion on the Milwaukee campus for a number of weeks, has aroused a number of students for various reasons.

Many students oppose the "black and white" wording of the referendum. The only choices on the ballot are to "support" or "oppose" American policies; there is no middle ground allowed.

Other students claim that the whole referendum is pointless. No student election has ever seen more than 18 per cent of the

students vote. Such a turnout for the referendum in the minds of many students would yield meaningless results about student opinion.

There are also believed to be political motivations behind some of the activity surrounding the petition. The UW-M Young Democrats executive board, which is believed to be opposed to President Johnson's Asian policies, is also considered an opponent of the referendum.

In a statement prepared for The Cardinal, the chairman of the UW-M Young Republicans said, "I question not the court's de-

cision but those who brought the court case forward. Just what do they fear? Do they question their ability to win a referendum vote?"

"If they do they serve to foster our purpose at Student United for a Strong Stand in Viet Nam, for we have always felt we could show overwhelmingly that the students support for the general principles of the administration in Viet Nam is present here at UW-M as it is in America."

Students United for a Strong Stand in Viet Nam, is a UW-M organization which supports the American policies and which favors holding the referendum.

Sources for Political Culture Discussed by Armstrong

"Literary Sources for Political Culture in Western Europe" was the title of Prof. John Armstrong's speech, given Tuesday evening in Tripp Commons.

Citing examples from French, English, and German authors, Armstrong explained the significance of "patterns of beliefs which influence political behavior," as brought out in literature.

His speech, which was sponsored by the Union Literary Committee, was part of the faculty lecture series. Armstrong has been teaching at the University since 1954, and has been a professor since 1960.

His purpose, he said, was not to show political control of culture, nor was it to examine the political beliefs of given authors. His interest lies in literary clues of the manifestations of political views. He said that literature can be taken as anthropological evidence for the deeper influence of habits and beliefs on the elite.

According to Armstrong, aesthetic quality usually counteracts

political expression. Those novels which embody profound statements concerning the human condition in general, do not give a picture of the culture in particular.

As an example of this, Armstrong gave Lawrence Durrell, author of the "Alexandrian Quartet." On the other hand, he said, "the writers who try too hard to write a political novel give a distorted picture, such as Alan Drury, author of 'Advise and Consent'."

Turning to the middle rank writers of this century, he stated that John Galsworthy, in "Flowering Wilderness" gives an "interesting, though not a profound aesthetic experience. Yet there is much to be gleaned from Galsworthy."

Armstrong gave examples from the writings of the English author, Charles Snows, as the contemporary counterpart of Galsworthy. Quoting selections from the writings of French authors Jules Romain, and Simone de Beauvoir he attempted to explain the disparity between the deep national pride of French intellectuals and their reaction to communism.

He called Simone "the most illuminating of all French writers," and "a very honest woman."

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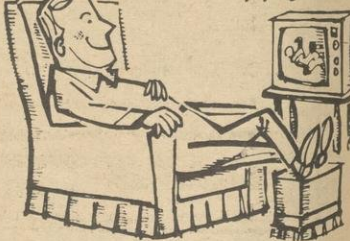
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Campus News Briefs

Literary Magazine, Quixote, Goes on Sale

The February issue of Quixote, the University's monthly literary magazine, will go on sale February 10th and 11th in the Union and Paul's, Brown's, and the University Bookstores, Editor Morris Edelson announced.

The 64-page issue features a discussion by Jerry Berndt on film-making, "Notes from the Underground Cinema." Berndt is one of the founders of The Negative Movement, experimental Milwaukee film group. His film, "The Coming of Winter and the Going of Spring," will be shown Feb. 11th in Milwaukee.

The monthly has two short stories by Amy Saltz and Lorin Loverde.

Quixote is offering ten dollars for the best villanelle received by February 25th. Its March issue will also feature a discussion of poetic forms and examples by Felix Pollak and Jack Gilbert.

THE "ODYSSEY"

A comparison of Homer's "Odyssey" with modern Greek treatment will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Walter R. Agard at 8 p.m. today in Great Hall. He will analyze the works of Nikos Kazantzakis, author of "Zorba the Greek," and the Nobel prize-winning author, Georg Seferis. The lecture is open to the public.

DEAD SEA SCROLLS

Dr. Sidney Hoenig, professor of Jewish history at the Yeshiva University in New York City, will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday on "The Dead Sea Scrolls—Myth or Miracle" at the Beth Israel Center at Mound St. and Randall.

FINANCE SOCIETY
Prof. Roy Tuttle, Commerce, will speak on "Mergers and Their Effects" before an open meeting of the Finance Society at 8 p.m. today in 118 Commerce.

SYMPOSIUM TICKETS
The seventh annual WSA Sym-

posium, "The Direction of American Democracy," a Symposium on the changing shape of the democratic system of government in the United States, will be presented Feb. 13-24 in the Union Theater and Great Hall. Tickets for each appearance are on sale at the Union Box Office. They will be available throughout the Symposium.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
The International Club will present an International Festival of Song and Dance at 8 p.m., Friday in the Union Theater. Participating are Africa, India, Indonesia, Israel, Philippines, Slavic countries, the United States, and the Madison Folk Dancers. Tickets are \$.75 for Union members, \$1 for non-members.

"KING KONG" IS COMING
The University YMCA Cinema will present "King Kong" on Saturday, February 12, at 7 and 9 p.m. An all-time classic of fantasy films, "King Kong" is the story of a 50 foot prehistoric ape who is captured and brought to New York City. The film will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50c.

DIALOGUE

Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and "Mime for One Actor" will be the plays under discussion at the first session of "Drama and Theology," a course in the Dialogue series. It will be held at 3:30 today at Wesley Foundation, 1127 University Ave. The course is open to all students. (continued on page 8)

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STATE, 1 Man to share lrg. warm apt. Own bdrm. 257-0959. 6x12

DRUMMER, 8 yrs. jazz & rock exper. wants work in good rock band this summer. Will be UW Jr. next fall. Write F. Knowlton, Grinnell, Iowa. 4x11

POETRY Wanted for Anthology. Idlewild Publishers, 333 Frederick, San Francisco, Cal. 21x8

GRADUATE Woman wanted to share 2 bdrm. furnished house with same. Car necessary. \$40/mo. 838-6125. 5x12

GIRL to share lrg. 2 bedroom apt. own bedroom, pool, airconditioning, W. Wash., 255-7460 after 6. 5x12

TRANSISTOR Recorder. 255-3616. 6x15

1 GIRL to share lg. apt. with 2. \$50/mo. Own bdrm. 238-6442. 5x12

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STUDENTS to participate in 7 Thursday sessions (beginning Feb. 10, 3:30 p.m.) on religious drama and its relation to theology and the Bible. Discussions centered around 6 plays. Cost \$1. For information and registration, contact Mrs. L. Yatzek 514 Memorial Union or at 262-2421. 1x10

1 GIRL to share apt. w/ 3 others. Low Rent. Excellent Location. Call 256-6729. 3x12

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Please enclose check or money order**Friedman Challenges Thornton's LHA Ruling**By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

A letter criticizing Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) President Rick Thornton's handling of a constitutional interpretation was issued Friday by Elliot Friedman, Bryan House representative, to LHA cabinet.

Friedman alleged that the cabinet had been bullied and this practice, if allowed to continue, would result in a power grab by the executive office.

In the letter to LHA cabinet representatives, housefellows, and Residence Halls personnel associated with the cabinet, Friedman charged "The president assumed dictatorial powers as to what the cabinet could and could not discuss."

During the LHA meeting Wednesday, Thornton stated that according to LHA by-laws, newly elected representative Thomas Murphy was not eligible to sit in the cabinet.

Thornton ruled Friedman out of

order when he tried to appeal the president's interpretation of the LHA constitution.

Friedman wrote "According to that book (Sturgis' Rules of Order), any decision of the chair is appealable. That goes far enough to say that if the chair states that an appeal cannot be made, then that decision is appealable."

Friedman's motion to discuss the issue informally was defeated by a cabinet vote.

When interviewed, Friedman said that the letter was the only way to put certain matters before cabinet because "the president doesn't want certain things discussed."

He said he had been "shut up" in cabinet and that a letter was the best way to place his opinions before cabinet.

The constitutional interpretation dealt with Thornton's ruling that Murphy, elected LHA cabinet representative from Mead House, could not assume his seat in the cabinet because he was the LHA Service Manager and consequently a business staff member.

According to LHA by-laws, business office personnel may not sit on cabinet.

Friedman said that he wasn't officially a business staff member because he merely ran mimeograph machines.

In an interview, Thornton explained his "out of order" ruling. "What Elliot was in fact doing was not appealing a decision of the chair; he was appealing an executive interpretation of LHA by-laws. Therefore, he moved to appeal a decision of the chair, he was ruled out of order," Thornton explained.

Thornton continued that he felt the letter was a good way of "increasing communication among cabinet members."

Friedman's letter also questioned Thornton's withholding of the \$250 Symposium donation because LHA had not been billed as co-sponsor of Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.).

Thornton explained in the interview that the money had been sent to the Symposium Monday.

He said, "We're not making this contribution for publicity purposes; we are concerned with educational activities on this end of campus."

Thornton added, however, that he would discuss the issue of sponsorship with John Walker, Symposium executive director.

'U' Will Survey Public Employees

An extensive survey of governmental personnel will be conducted with the support of \$56,752 federal grant provided to the University Institute of Governmental Affairs.

Prof. Edward V. Schten of the Extension division, who will direct the study, said "only those persons in positions where vocational school education might be useful to the employer or employee are being covered. Findings should aid the cities, counties, and state agencies to develop broad and better organized relationships with the vocational school and technical institutes of the state."

Accepted by the University regents Friday, the U.S. Office of Education grant is expected to lead to knowledge about the large bulk of public employees who work for state and local government. More than 12,000 questionnaires are being distributed in 11 Wisconsin counties: Brown, Douglas, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, La Crosse, Portage, Racine, Rock, Waukesha, Winnebago, and Wood.

BERNSTEIN IS NEW CHAIRMAN

Prof. Richard B. Bernstein, chemistry, has been elected 1966 chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Physical Chemistry.

University: Attraction to Industry

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.

Though Madison isn't classified as an industrial center—white collar jobs are far more numerous—the University is aiding in keeping industry here and in bringing in expanding firms.

There are few concerns which can be classified as really "large" both in number of employees and production. Gisholt machine and Ray-O-Vac are the largest non-agricultural related firms. Oscar Mayer is the largest of the agri-businesses which flourish in number but not size.

Combined, the agri-business industries employ 10,000 of the 14,000 industrial workers in the city. The impact of the University's College of Agriculture can be seen in many instances. For example, the Oscar Mayer firm has a working agreement with the meat science department in teaching meat grading and analysis.

The college provides the students and the plant provides the workout areas and meat specimens. Both the University and firm profit, with many graduates going to work at one of the Oscar Mayer plants after graduation.

In the past, as a rule, the University has been rather passive in cooperating with city interests in attracting and aiding business and industry. But things are changing.

"Certainly the University has a potentially great effect on industrial location here," said David Gordon, special assistant to Mayor Otto Festge. "The University is becoming one of Madison's main selling points in seeking out new businesses and industries."

Gordon said one question many employers ask when considering

locating in the city is about night school work at the University. Presently, state employees take night political science courses offered by the department. Extension division courses are also available.

Expansion has been more frequent than entire plant relocation in Madison. The University is also credited with giving the firms "confidence" in the city.

For example: The American Family Life Insurance Company has plans for a \$1 million addition. Gisholt machine just added 25 percent more floor space in a \$130,000 outlay. And Ohio chemical just completed a \$1 million expansion and modification program.

A relatively new division of the University is the agency responsible for much industrial expansion and relocation in the Madison area, as well as the entire state.

It's the University Industrial Research institute headed by Prof. John A. Duffie. By 1963 the institute was fairly active, according to Duffie, working with state industry which includes, of course, the Madison area.

Duffie explained the program as a kind of industrial "liaison" conducted by resident instructors at the University. The faculty members are principally from the College of Engineering, College of Agriculture and School of Commerce but others also enter into the picture occasionally.

"The program hasn't been used to its fullest potential as of yet," Duffie said, "but we are doing something about this."

Results of the program, statewide, have been good, according to Duffie. Madison has some problems because of its "white collar" atmosphere but the University is concentrating on aiding expansion—which is still quite a healthy boost to the tax base.

The institute, for example, played a large role in the Gisholt firm's expansion and modernization program.

The Associate Director of the institute, Prof. James Skiles, said it is hard to pin down specific examples of where the University directly aides Madison industry. This is the case, he explained, because of the continuing program that is being conducted by individual faculty members.

He cited one case where a professor was using his spare time as an advisor to the Ray-O-Vac corporation, one of the larger employers.

The problem of attracting new industry to the city is an acute one, he continued, because of the Madison labor market which leaves much to be desired by large industrial employers.

He said the state and University "white collar" jobs take a substantial number of potential factory production line employees off the job market.

He added, though, that the University is working with the state's Department of Resource Development in trying to relocate industry in the state, as well as the Madison area.

In addition to the industrial lure of the University that Madison can use there is an addition

point which can be mentioned—that of Madison as a convention center.

Admittedly the potential of the city as a meeting place for firms and organizations has been hindered by the lack of an adequate city auditorium but, nonetheless, many organizations today find Madison an ideal place for annual meetings.

The University's College of Agriculture draws many agriculturally-oriented groups to the city as does the College of Engineering.

What it all adds up to is more money on the tax role and more money into residents' pockets. And you can't ignore the fact that the University is the city's largest employer.

Any way you look at it, the University can only serve as an asset to the City of Madison and her industrial community. This is one area where city-University relations can't be termed bad or good.

But in the future—there seems to be only good.

NEXT: COLLEGETOWN COPS

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Cardinal that applications for College Bowl are due on Thursday. They are due Feb. 17.

SCOOP!

One's ability to speak French is inversely proportional to one's intelligence.

Senator Gore To Speak

Senator Albert Gore, Democrat from Tennessee will appear on Feb. 22 in the Union Theater at 8 p.m. as a participant in the W.S.A. Symposium, "The Direction of American Democracy."

In his Symposium address, "America's New Voter: The Changing Electorate in the South," Senator Gore will present the new role of the Negro as a voter and a political influence.

Gore has devoted himself to a career of public service. As Senator from Tennessee, he is quite aware of the political effects of the Civil Right's Act of 1964 concerning voter registration. Due to his Southern orientation, Gore can present firsthand knowledge of the change in Southern voting characteristics.

Before coming to the Senate, Gore served for seven consecutive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing the Middle Tennessee district.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952 and is serving his third term, which expires in January, 1971.

He has served on the Committee on Public Works and the Committee on Rules and Administrations.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEEK OF FEB. 14-18

Dr. Robert F. Miller, PhD, EE (U. of Wis. '57) and Mr. M. C. Henricks, from Delco Radio, will be with the General Motors group conducting campus interviews the week of February 14-18. Be sure to ask for a spot on the GM interview schedule. Then request a Delco Radio appointment. Delco Radio interviews will be Friday, February 18.

We have numerous openings—across a broad range of disciplines—in our R & D programs. We're especially interested in the following:

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Save One Dollar a Day
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

faculty and staff of the University for \$1.

WSA INTERVIEWS
WSA will hold interviews Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in room 507 of the Union for one position on the undergraduate library committee and for a new District One student senator.

NSA INTERVIEW
Students interested in interviewing for the National Student Association travel representative

post please see Mike Fullwood in the WSA office in the Union within the next week.

"THE SISTER ARTS"
Prof. Jean Hagstrom, chairman of the department of English at Northwestern University, will give a public lecture on "The Sister Arts: From Neoclassic To Romantic" at 8 p.m. today in Wisconsin Center under the auspices

of the department of comparative literature.

WRA BASKETBALL
WRA (Women's Recreation Association) Basketball Tournament entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the WRA mailbox. Today is also the last day of practice. Tournament play begins Tuesday. If interested in playing, see the intramural manager in your living unit or phone 262-2871 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

QUIROS-PEREZ GIVES GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction on folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is being given by Felipe Quiros-Perez, M.S., who in his studies and teaching follows strictly the school of the masters — Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Albeniz, Tarrega, Segovia, Bream, and others. In appealing to students to "learn the beautiful art of the Spanish guitar," Quiros-Perez said that he "emphasized quality over quantity, art above empiricism." For further information call 257-1808.

CAPITOL: "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:40 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "David and Lisa," 1:15, 4:40, and 8 p.m., and "Lord of the Flies," 2:50, 6:20, and 9:40 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Our Man Flint," 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, and 10:05 p.m.

STRAND: "The Loved One," 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, and 10:20 p.m.

AROUND THE TOWN

YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE AT TREASURE ISLAND Super Market

If you've never been to Treasure Island Super Market, you can be sure it'll be Love At First Sight. People just can't resist all those wonderful things that go into making T.I. Madison's most progressive, as well as best-loved, super market.

Now you may not meet Dan Cupid and his pint-sized siren in the aisles of Treasure Island Super Market, but you will see everything you need for your personal Valentine. Imagine the loving smile she'll give you when she finds your thoughtful gift from T.I. Super Market. How about a box of irresistible Brach's Valentine Candy or chocolate-covered cherries or any of a deliciously assorted array of candies available at T.I.? On Valentine's Day, or any day of the year, doesn't your Valentine deserve the Best?

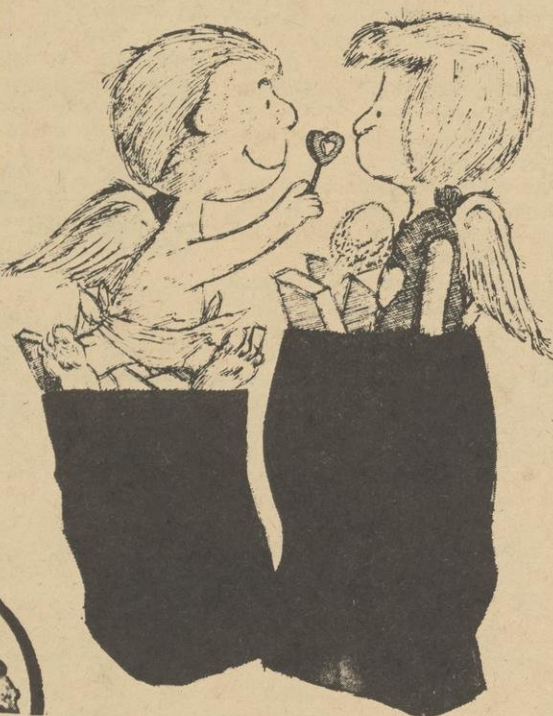
Or how about something with a personal touch? Treasure Island Super Market's unique In-Store Bakery was custom-made, custom-designed, and

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SDS Plans 3 Projects

(continued from page 1)
the University SDS said that the organization was concerned with the strike because, "it represents the type of social injustice and equality that SDS is interested in eliminating. It represents a return to radicalism in labor which has in a larger sense all but disappeared from the American scene."

"It also involves people attempting to mold and shape their own destiny and surroundings which often times today is a function delegated to other 'authorities,'" he added.

The group plans to send letters to liquor dealers in Madison requesting them to stop buying products of the Schenley Corporation. Schenley uses the grapes of the San Joaquin Valley to produce Cresta Blanca and Roma wines.

If the liquor dealers do not comply the organization plans some direct action such as a boycott or picket line to emphasize their position.

SDS is also distributing leaflets on the strike and has started a collection for the striking laborers.

The second project which the SDS has planned is arousing the

interest of the people of Baraboo, Wis. in the Badger Ordinance Works. The Badger Ordinance Works is a small arms factory outside of Baraboo which is reopening because of the increased expansion of the Viet Nam war.

SDS intends within the next few weeks either to picket outside the company and distribute leaflets or to talk to the citizens of Baraboo and tell them why they are opposed to the reopening of this factory.

The third project which SDS is considering centers around the approaching Madison elections. Members of SDS have found that there are two districts near the campus in which no candidates have filed to run for the Dane County Board.

These districts are the fifth district which is between Charter Street and Breese Terrace and the 10th district which is between Breese Terrace and Allen Street.

"We will attempt to select an adequate candidate who stands as near as possible to our political views and give him our support," Tandler said. Although candidates can no longer file, there may be a chance of getting enough support for a write-in candidate.

Many of the residents living within these two districts are university students of voting age whom the SDS hopes to reach.

Also discussed at the meeting was the formation of an SDS oriented newspaper. The members

felt that students on campus get primarily only two views, that of the Daily Cardinal and The Crisis.

The organization plans to put out a four page paper which would contain articles on current issues related to students.

Hoofer Store

(continued from page 1)
● Business methods would improve.

● Unified promotion of Hoofer store services would be made easier.

● An uninsured student store manager could no longer be held responsible for faulty equipment rented through the store.

Butts also remarked that the Union must legally control all Hoofer activities anyway, and by taking over completely, confusing, conflicting orders could be avoided.

LHA to Remodel Elm Drive Library

(continued from page 1)

Dudley Schadeberg, student senator from district one, has resigned, due to the fact that he will be practice teaching in Janesville and will no longer be living in residence halls.

Bruce Schutz, district I senator, announced that interviews to fill the position will be held today and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Wisconsin Student Association office.

Plans for the Winter Carnival scheduled for Feb. 19 were also announced, and include:

● An ice sculpting contest, to be judged in the afternoon.

● An ice skating party, also in the afternoon.

● A hootenanny, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Pine Room.

● An informal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Hideaway in Elm Drive Commons.

Fifty activity points will be awarded for entry in the contest. 100 points for first place, 75 points for second, and 50 points for third.

Pres. Rick Thornton noted that the LHA Symposium contribution has been sent, and LHA will appear on the printed programs.

An amendment was passed for the first time designating the power of interpretation of the constitution. The president will rule initially, but his ruling may be appealed through the judicial board, or in the absence of a functioning judicial board, to the LHA Cabinet. The bill will be voted on for the second time at the next meeting.

The judicial board was reactivated by amendments which set quorum at three members, and named the education director as presiding officer. The board had, in the past, been unable to function for lack of a quorum.


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February 24 **DRUNKEN ANGEL**
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March 10 **UGTSU**
directed by Kenji Mizoguchi

March 17 **BALTIC EXPRESS**
directed by Jerry Kawalerowicz

March 24 **TROUBLE IN PARADISE**
directed by Ernst Lubitsch

Tickets are on sale now at the
University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. for \$2.00.



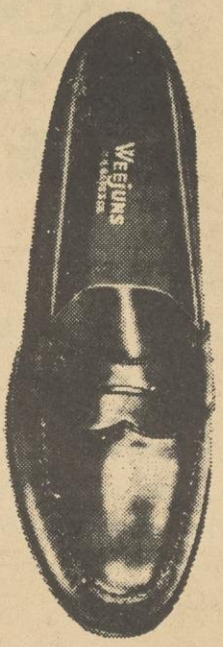
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Speech Professor Writes Script For The Man From U.N.C.L.E.

By ELIZABETH STERLING
Cardinal Staff Writer

The tall, dark-haired, bespectacled man spun around on the bar stool. Angered by the glibness of Napoleon Solo's remarks and efforts to shut him up, he lunged towards Solo and proceeded to land his right fist squarely on Solo's jaw. Solo, caught off balance, fell back against a table. "Cut," the director yelled. "That's a print. Good job, Bob. Nice work, Larry. David, we're ready for you now."

The preceding scene took place on the set of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios over Christmas vacation. The script for the show was written by Professor Jerry McNeely, speech department of the University.

What actually happened was actor Larry Blyden lunged his right fist toward Robert Vaughn's jaw, slid past his cheek, and hit his own left hand to make a crackling noise to substitute for the actual smack of a punch. In the meanwhile, Vaughn contorted his face, pretended to have gotten hit, and reeled back out of camera range. With this adept faking, and quick cuts and varied angles of the camera, it will appear to be a most authentic scene on film. David McCallum, better known as Illya Kuryakin, got set up for the next scene.

Vaughn moved over to the side of the set, as he was not needed in this particular scene. He quickly recognized this reporter, as I had interviewed him for The Daily Cardinal less than three weeks previously. McCallum finished his scene, and came over to where we were sitting. The three of us chatted intermittently for almost an hour as one or the other or both were called to do scenes.

Much good-natured ribbing went on back and forth between the cast and crew. Vaughn, absent-mindedly was whistling "Jingle Bells." McCallum noted, "That's his whole repertoire. He's been whistling that for two days." Vaughn added that he wouldn't stop until we "yelled UNCLE." "Ugh," McCallum grunted, trying to scowl at Vaughn without breaking into a grin.

McCallum, a blond Scotsman, dropped the Russian accent he uses in his Illya Kuryakin characterization, and spoke with a Scotch burr. The 32-year old actor, married and the father of three, cannot explain his current success with teenagers. A rather shy man, he is unused to the crowds of hysterical fans that greet him wherever he goes.

McCallum came to this country with his wife, actress Jill Ireland, four years ago to take a part in "The Greatest Story Ever Told." He was down on his luck after that role until the UNCLE show came along. Now in his second season as the withdrawn Russian-born Illya, he is able to take his pick of movie roles offered to him.

"The rumor that David and I are feuding is entirely untrue," says Vaughn. "I can't think of anybody I'd rather do a series with."

"Yes," McCallum added, "the movie magazines make it look as if Bob and I have a knock-down-drag-out fight after every scene. The only battle we engage in, and that includes everyone on the set, is a battle of wits."

McCallum was referring to the fact that everyone contended for the title "the fastest barb on the set." An example was the time they were filming a scene where a girl had been tied down to a moving buzz saw, similar to the cliff-hangers of the 1920's. She had been drinking heavily, and THRUSH was afraid she would spill some top secret information.

The seconds ebb away as the saw moves closer and closer to her head. Hero Solo is supposed to dauntlessly battle his way in, and save her from her perilous fate. But Vaughn couldn't help ad libbing the reprimand, "Hos many times do I have to tell you? If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink."

In trying to break down the distribution of popularity of UNCLE, observers have often credited McCallum with attracting the teenagers, and Vaughn the adults. They reason that McCallum appeals to teens because of his Beatle-type haircut and elusive character he portrays, and Vaughn to adult women because of his suave, sophisticated part.

This seems an inaccurate analysis when one learns that both men receive a total of 70,000 fan letters a week from all age groups, but particularly from youngsters. McCallum gets as many oglees from sophisticated ma-

trons as Vaughn gets from screaming bobbysoxers. Recently when Vaughn made a personal appearance in a New York department store, 17,000 girls waited outside in the rain for a chance to get in.

As I started to leave, McCallum said in his best Illya Kuryakin accent, "Wait. Napoleon and I had better walk you to the door."

"Yes," Vaughn added. "There are nasty THRUSH agents all over the place. Here," he said, slipping me a folded piece of paper, "just show this to the guard at the gate on the way out."

I thanked them both and started walking back to the studio gate.

I stopped at the gate to show the guard the piece of paper Vaughn had given me, and it was not until I had gotten in my car and started driving home that I realized why he had chuckled when he read it.

In big bold lettering across the page read the words, "Beware to all THRUSH agents. This young lady is a member in good standing of UNCLE. Should any harm come to her, and you will have to deal with us."

It was signed Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin. I pasted the note in my scrapbook under the title "Secret Agents I Have Met."

BENWARD PRESENTS MUSIC PAPER

Prof. Bruce Benward, musicologist, will read a paper during the regional meeting of the Music Teachers National Association in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 20-23.

MSU Students Finance Hospital

(ACP) — The small South Vietnamese village of Long Yen may have a new medical clinic as a result of fund-raising efforts by Michigan State University's chapter of the People-to-People Assn.

The chapter raised \$500 by selling Rose Bowl souvenirs at airports, railroad stations and bus depots as tour groups were leaving for Pasadena.

This money and \$1,000 more to be raised by fund-raising projects will be sent to the village of Long Yen, which has a population of about 3,000, to build a five-room medical clinic.

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French Joins Staff; Brigham Gets Trophy

Wisconsin got its second new football assistant when Roger French, former Minnesota star who specialized as a defensive coach for Memphis State, accepted terms Tuesday.

French was the defensive coordinator at Memphis State, and he will serve as the Badgers' defensive line coach.

Prior to French's acceptance, Mike McGee, an assistant at Duke for three years, joined the staff as offensive line coach.

The athletic department is still awaiting word from Les Ritcherson, Moore High School (Waco, Texas) coach as a third new assistant. If Ritcherson accepts the position, he will be the first Negro coach at Wisconsin and one of the few in the Big Ten.

At Minnesota from 1950-52, French was a standout defensive end. His senior year he was picked on several all-conference teams and he emerged as one of the Big Ten's best pass rushers.

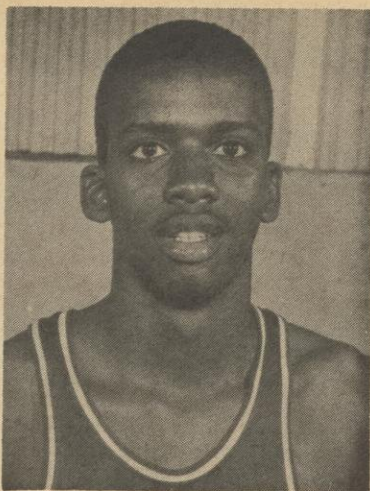
Following his collegiate career French played professional ball with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Cleveland Browns. In 1956 he joined the Memphis State staff after coaching as a graduate assistant at Minnesota for two years. He remained at Memphis State when Bill Murray became head coach in 1958.

The three new assistant football coaches will replace Fred Marsh and Paul Shaw, who moved into administrative positions in the athletic department, and the late Clark Van Galder, who died last fall.

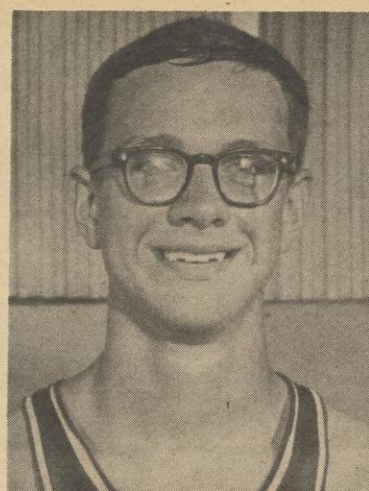
Tom Brigham, defensive halfback voted the team's most valuable player last fall, was awarded the Golden Helmet football trophy at the Madison Pen and Mike club meeting Tuesday.

The trophy is awarded to the player best representing the qualifications of athletic performance, leadership, and scholastic achievement. It is presented annually to one player at each Big Ten school by Coca-Cola.

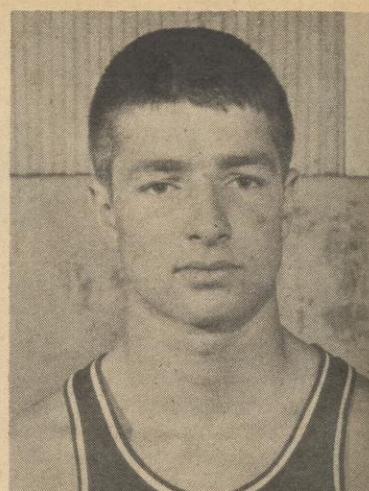
Brigham was selected by the Detroit Lions in the 11th round of the pro draft.



JIM JOHNSON



TED VOIGHT



CHUCK NAGLE

Three Freshmen Cagers Have 20-Plus Average

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

"We don't have one super-star," freshman basketball coach Dave Brown said Wednesday, "but each kid has improved. I'm really pleased with their progress."

Brown certainly has a right to be. Three of his cagers are currently averaging over 20 points a game, and another four are also in double figures.

Jim Johnson, a 6-6 forward from Memphis, is at the top of the pile with a 24.8 average on 198 points in 8 games. "Jim has worked well inside, and I'm happy with his rebounding and his

quickness under the basket," Brown said. "He needs work on his free throws, but otherwise he's scoring well."

Johnson is second to Eino Hendrickson in rebounds as he has grabbed 134. He has a .479 shooting percentage as he connected on 90 of 188 attempts, but he has made only 18 of 39 free throws for .462.

Tuesday night during a scrimmage with the varsity he received a cut in the arm which required seven stitches, but Brown doesn't think it will slow Jim up too much.

Moving into second place in

scoring is Chuck Nagle, a 6-5 forward from Milwaukee Marquette. Nagle, "a fine outside shooter" has tallied 181 points in 8 games for a 22.6 average.

Chuck is an "all-around complete player," according to Brown, who comes through in the clutch. "I'm disappointed with his free throws -- that was one of his strong points in high school -- but I think it's just due to lack of concentration." Nagle's free throw percentage is .517, but it is debatable how much freshmen concentrate on bonus shots in intrasquad games.

The third player averaging over 20 points is Keith Burington. The 6-2 forward from Monroe High School has slowed up the torrid pace he set early in the season but has still scored 22.1 points per game, tallying a total of 177 in 8 games. Burington is leading the team in free throw percentage with a .809 on 34 conversions in 42 attempts.

The two centers, Ted Voight and Hendrickson, are battling one another in scoring, although Eino is well ahead in rebounds.

Voight has been "pushing Eino hard" and has just narrowly passed Hendrickson with 110 points in 8 games for a 13.8 average. Brown is pleased with the way the 6-8 3/4 cager from Wauwatosa East has come along. "Hendrickson was well out in front of Voight, but Ted has come up fast in the last few games."

Hendrickson is only one point behind Voight with 109 in 8 games for a 13.6 average. Brown is also happy with the improvement of his 7-1 giant from Holmen who is leading the team in rebounds with 152. Eino had sprained his finger but has played in every game.

Six foot two guard Tom Mitchell severely injured his ankle over the semester break and missed both games during that week. Brown said that it is coming along well, although he can't cut as precisely.

In the 6 games in which he saw action, Mitchell tallied 68 points for an 11.3 average.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF SONG AND DANCE

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