



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 8**

## **September 25, 1968**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 25, 1968

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 8

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wed., Sept. 25, 1968

5 CENTS



A LARGE CROWD of students awaited the performance of Stuart Gordon's *Peter Pan* Tuesday afternoon. The play was later cancelled in the wake of threatened prosecution for indecent exposure.

## History Students Split over Issues

By DENNIS REIS  
Day Editor

A group of students split away from the History Student Association Tuesday to form a body to represent all history students. The new body was formed in reaction to the HSA's decision last week that declared it was not representative of all students.

The leaders of History Students for Reform stated that the great majority of history students do not agree with the announced HSA tactics of disruption and confrontation.

While agreeing with the basic concepts of departmental reform, the leaders do not agree that the organization should broaden its scope to that of the HSA. The HSA considers its program as the first step in a plan to reform the University and ultimately the society.

Through the new organization, the leaders will try to form a body of concerned students who will be represented in the department and will be able to obtain reforms. They said that the HSA can only bring about repressive action from the department and the administration with its tactics.

The areas of primary concern to the HSR are improving the current undergraduate education in history, correcting the absence of relationships between professors and students and among students themselves, and obtaining a student role in departmental decisions.

The HSR also sees a necessity for student evaluation of teaching, for freedom of both faculty and students to arrive at diverse personal views of history, and for an improved grading system.

The HSR also plans to participate in the two faculty-student committees which have been proposed by the department. The department will soon hold an election to determine the six student representatives. At its meeting next Monday, the HSR plans to compose a slate of candidates for that election.

The meeting will also attempt to form a permanent history organization, in addition to discussing a proposal of history students

for reform.

The leaders stated that history students must work for an institutionalized voice within the department. This institution, whatever its form, would have direct access to all information affecting departmental decisions. Again they emphasized the necessity for greater faculty-student communication.

The leaders of HSR agree that the HSA cannot accommodate the majority of students because it insists on radically pure doctrine. They stated that HSA has implied that its published critique of history has been treated as a dogmatic decree rather than a working tool. What is needed, they said, is a body which allows freedom of discussion.

"The HSA had no place for me," said one student, "but I won't opt out on reform."

"Unless we form," stated his friend, "only the HSA will speak for students, and the faculty won't listen."

The leaders said that their organization will be able to get more out of the faculty than the HSA can since it is approaching the faculty in a spirit of hostility.

The leaders do not feel that a split among history students will do them harm but predicted the opposite. They said that the department will have a harder time turning HSR proposals down since their legitimacy is more evident than that of HSA.

The leaders made it plain that they disagree among themselves about tactics and the final line of reform. Some feel that students should have equal voting power with the faculty while others doubt

that students are capable of this role in the department. All agree, however, that students must have some decision in matters of curriculum.

The meeting, one student said, will answer two questions: is there a large body of students who feel

differently than HSA, and are there enough history students interested in enacting departmental reform.

The HSR asks students to be responsible for the quality of their own education by participating at next Monday's meeting in Bascom Hall.

## Revamped Democratic Party Urged By State McCarthy Delegate Peterson

By LEN FLEISCHER

Donald Peterson, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic National Convention, announced Tuesday the imminent formation of a national committee dedicated to reconstructing the party.

Speaking before the Young Democrats, Peterson stated that the group, to be called the New Democratic Coalition, will hold an organizational meeting in Minneapolis October 5 and 6.

The coalition will be composed of such national figures as Cong. Julian Bond of Georgia, Allard Lowenstein of New York, David Hoeh of New Hampshire and Peterson. Jack Gore of Colorado, a prominent McCarthy campaign official, will chair the group.

Peterson cited social action, electoral reform and policy changes within the Democratic Party as top priorities of the new group.

He called for a "redefinition of structures and goals," and hoped that the coalition would attract political officials, members of the

black and brown community and young activists interested in peace and racial justice.

Sue Weisner, who introduced Peterson and who was an alternate-at-large at the convention, announced the creation of Operation Six Weeks, a local group working in harmony with the coalition to "organize quickly" for local candidates Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier.

She called for dissident Democrats to "drop-in" rather than dropout, for peace candidates. She called Peterson a man "who has been fighting the Democratic Party for 20 years."

Peterson said the dream of a McCarthy victory "ended in the stockyards of Chicago," in a convention dictated by President Johnson, Governor Connally and Richard Daley.

He said "people wanted change, but the party was intransigent." Peterson called McCarthy an instrument of change. "He saved my political soul, and for this I will be eternally grateful."

McCarthy influenced the party and the nation, he stated, by alter-

## Legal Scare Drops Curtain on 'Peter Pan'

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The show did not go on Tuesday night at the Union Play Circle after a sufficient number of key cast members in Stuart Gordon's *Peter Pan* voted not to risk felony charges for indecent exposure.

The secret ballot of cast members was taken shortly before the scheduled evening performance of Gordon's updated version of J. M. Barrie's classic, which included a nude dance sequence by six female cast members.

The afternoon performance had been postponed as cast and Union Council officials discussed the legal ramifications of the play.

After the Monday night performance of the play, District Attorney James Boll announced that the nude dance sequence was in violation of an indecent exposure law which carried a possible sentence of 5 years or 5000 dollars. Subsequently, the Union Council decided that while it would support the Union Theatre Committee, it could not condone an illegal act. With this apparent disclaimer of legal responsibility, the cast was left to decide whether to continue the show.

In preliminary balloting, the cast decided not to modify the play and then voted to determine if it would be put on as it was Monday.

After the final signed ballot was counted, it was decided that enough critical cast members were against performing, so that the

See Review in  
Saturday's  
Cardinal

(continued on page 2)

ing the course of the Vietnam war and causing Johnson to withdraw his candidacy.

Peterson stated that the Democratic Party can still effect change and that the party remains "my home." Asserting that the "responsibility has increased, the need is greater than ever," he called for support of Senators Nelson, Morse, McGovern, Clark, Representatives Kastenmeier and Reuss, and insurgents Hughes of Iowa, Gilligan of Ohio and O'Dwyer of New York in their congressional races this November.

The fact that the minority report on Vietnam gained 40 per cent of the delegates' votes was, according to Peterson, not a defeat.

"To ignore the deep disgust and despair over an unjustifiable war is to commit political suicide. We hate this war so much that nothing is going to stop us until we can tell the American people what a farce it is."

He also said that the country's convention system is an "archaic institution that must be changed." He called for a direct national primary system, noting that one of the goals of the New Democratic Coalition will be electoral reform.

Peterson stated that the brutality and violence in the streets of Chicago during the convention was a direct result of the "politics of yesterday." Denouncing Mayor Daley's "suppression," he proclaimed that "you do not change a man's mind by bashing him over the head with a billy club."

Television told it like it was and helped the nation understand the travesty of the convention and the brutality of the police.

In response to questioning, Peterson explained his reported support of Vice President Humphrey's candidacy. At this time, Peterson said, he will only support him with his vote. He refuses to work for Humphrey unless he "divorces himself from Johnson's war policy."

## McCarthy Bid Denied by State Supreme Court

By MIKE GONDEK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin State Supreme Court denied Tuesday an appeal by supporters of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy to have his name placed on the ballot as an independent candidate for president.

Jay Sykes, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee journalism instructor and lawyer, presented the arguments of the pro-McCarthy group, called Americans for a New America.

The group filed a list of 12 presidential electors pledged to McCarthy with Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman on September

16, but the list was refused because neither McCarthy nor his proposed running mate, New York Mayor John Lindsay, had filed papers declaring their intention to serve if elected.

Sykes argued that the secretary of state had no right to pass on the legal qualifications of a candidate for the presidency of the United States. He went on to say that Zimmerman was, in effect, refusing the right of a substantial portion of the electorate to vote for a candidate regardless of whether or not the candidate gives his consent.

William Eich, deputy attorney general, stated the court had

barred the listing of a candidate in 1922 because of failure to file an acceptance motion.

Representing the state, Eich emphasized the primacy of an individual's right to decide whether or not he desires to run for public office. He also requested a quick decision by the court because of the fact that the deadline for certifying nomination papers and printing the election ballots is October 15.

In announcing its decision to refuse the appeal, which was signed by some 4,000 petitioners, Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows said that the court would release its official statement in a few days.

Weather  
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Near 70



Bargain Hunters came out in the sunshine Tuesday to scrounge through the paraphernalia at the Draft Resistance Union's resale on the Library Mall.  
—Cardinal Photo By Ellen Lewis

## Peter Pan

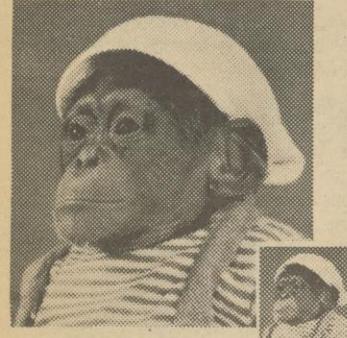
(continued from page 1)

play would have to be cancelled.

A large number of the cast members, however, vehemently disapproved of the cancellation. One disgruntled cast member said, "You can't expect to get anywhere or stand up for anything to people if you knuckle under to the system." Another member said, "Look at this, the show is ruined and the cast is divided just because some fascist district attorney wants to get himself elected."

It appeared from the mood of cast members that the play will not be performed at any time in the near future.

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His talks will center around highway planning in the developing countries, methodology for selection of consultants and contractors, and urban transportation and city

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# Congress To Get Bill Questioning Aid For Protestors

By JOHN ZEH  
College Press Service

A House-Senate conference committee will offer Congress a higher education bill that would allow schools individually to decide whether federal financial aid should be denied students who participate in disruptive campus demonstrations.

The compromise "anti-riot" provision leaves up to the institution the determination of whether a student's crime or refusal to obey a university rule is "serious" and contributes to "substantial disruption."

It does not require the school to make the judgment, nor does it spell out what is serious or substantially disruptive.

Withdrawal or denial of federal aid could be used as a threat to prevent participation in demonstrations or as punishment for involvement. The vagueness of the provision could cause a student to not know until it is too late whether his school intends to use its discretionary power, and what it will consider serious and disruptive.

The provision does require denial of federal assistance if the determination is made, and once

a student loses the aid, he is not eligible for further assistance for three years.

An earlier House proposal would have required automatic cut-off of aid if a student was convicted of any crime involving the use of force, trespass, or seizure of property to prevent officials or students from pursuing their duties or studies. Now that crime would have to be judged serious or substantially disruptive by the school before assistance can be stopped.

The provision reads:

"If an institution of higher education determines after affording notice and opportunity for hearing to an individual attending, or employed by, such institution that such individual—

"(1) has been convicted by any court of any crime which . . . involved the use of force, disruption, or the seizure of property under control of such institution to prevent officials or students in such institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, or

"(2) has willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of such institution . . . and that such crime or refusal was of a serious nature and contributed

to a substantial disruption of the administration of such institution, then the institution shall deny any further payment . . ."

Programs affected by the bill are the 1958 National Defense Education Act; the Educational Opportunity Grant program, the Student Loan Insurance program and the work-study program under the 1965 Higher Education Act; and fellowship programs under both acts.

The anti-riot provision was one of the main differences between the House and Senate versions of The Higher Education Amendments of 1968.

It was settled after heated debate in the last of several closed sessions held by the conferees of the joint education subcommittee.

The original Senate bill said simply that nothing in it should be construed to prohibit a university from refusing to award aid.

During the debate there was no attempt to add amendments similar to those in the House bill.

Several prominent educators and congressmen felt that compulsory denial of federal assistance would interfere with an institution's internal affairs and threaten academic freedom.

Those advocating denial argued that taxpayers should not finance illegal activity on the campus.

Unless the compromise bill is adopted without debate, it is likely all the arguments will be raised again when the measure comes up for final vote.

## The Daily Cardinal

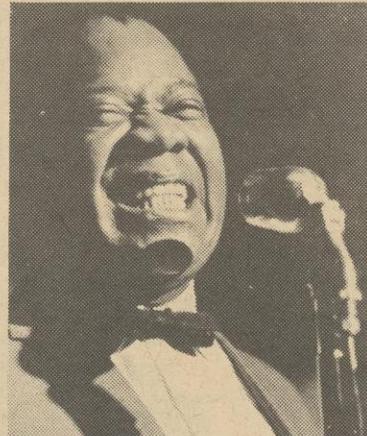
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**rachel, rachel** is the best written, most seriously acted American movie in a long time. Miss Woodward, is extraordinarily good, as are Miss Parsons and other members of the cast." —N.Y. TIMES

**rachel, rachel** is quality on all counts. Directing, performance and intention are superlative and rare. Joanne Woodward has never been quite this good... so deeply, simply touching. Estelle Parsons, the Academy Award-Winner, deserves a double prize." —N.Y. POST

**rachel, rachel** is a double-barreled triumph! Joanne Woodward is extraordinary—and Paul Newman's direction is excellent. This is Joanne Woodward's triumph and should make her a prime contender for an Academy Award." —David Goldman, WCBS Radio

**rachel, rachel** is a tender moving film! Miss Woodward makes it the affecting thing it is—a picture worthy of her talents...she provides an inner radiance, a winning wholesomeness and integrity that is the essence of Rachel." —SATURDAY REVIEW

## joanne woodward



in the PAUL NEWMAN production of

## rachel, rachel

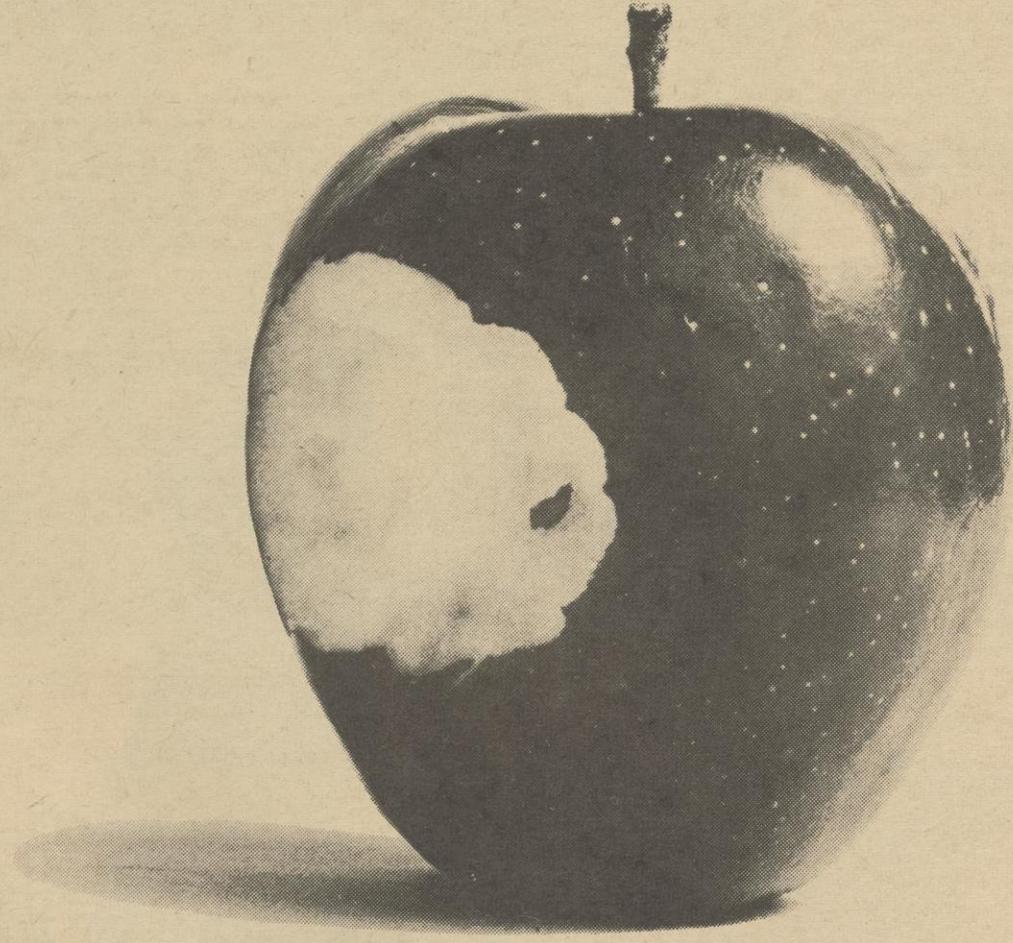
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# Congress Anti Riot Provision Attacked; Threat To Academic Freedom Is Seen

By JOHN ZEH  
College Press Service

Confusion shrouds the intent of the compromise anti-riot provision in the 1968 Higher Education bill that could deny federal financial aid to campus demonstrators, but opposition is already mounting because of the threat to academic freedom and the possibility of subjecting students to "triple jeopardy."

Officials of education groups who had opposed earlier amendments that would have automatically denied assistance are uncertain what the preliminary version means.

But they are quick to voice opposition to the general principle of federal interference in a university's internal affairs.

Some feel that withholding of loans and grants is unfair punishment, a third threat to a demonstrator who already could face possible court action and school discipline.

John F. Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education, repeated an earlier ACE statement to this effect.

"Efforts by Congress, however understandable in the temper of the times, to establish still a third and additional system of sanctions and penalties can only serve to confuse the orderly application of time-tested procedures," the statement said.

Rep. William F. Ryan (D., N.Y.), who tried unsuccessfully to kill anti-riot amendments this summer, said he is still opposed to allowing a school to "punish students by withholding financial assistance." He also said he doesn't feel "Congress should deal in this manner with people with whom it disagrees."

The denial of all scholarship funds seems unfair to many who have noted that while students suspended from school rarely are barred for longer than one year, those denied federal funds are not eligible to re-apply for three years.

Officers of the National Student Association are planning possible legal tests should the provision be adopted and other strategy.

An official of the American Association of University Profes-

sors (AAUP) called such provisions "unfortunate" and noted the "added complexity" in administering federal assistance.

Herman Orentlicher, AAUP's staff counsel, also said the provision could "tie a school's hands" in dealing with students. "A university wanting to take some action might not take any against protests because the penalty is too severe since the law seems to insist on withdrawing aid from students judged to violate its standards," he said.

A spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reacted by quoting an earlier statement saying "threats of fiscal sanctions will not contribute to campus stability but will more likely encourage more of the protests we want to end."

U.S. Office of Education officials will not issue a statement until the final Congress report is ready. Commissioner Harold Howe II has said he opposes such interference with campus affairs because they constitute a "threat to academic freedom."

The compromise provision would deny federal financial assistance to students or employees who are "convicted of a crime involving force, disruption, or seizure of school property or who violate a university rule if the institution judged the offense to be serious and substantially disruptive."

Some 1.4 million students receive about \$1 billion a year under the programs affected.

The final reporting of the higher education bill was apparently delayed because of disagreement among Congressional staff members over what their bosses had agreed to—disagreement that could cause more debate on the issue. It is possible that some legislators had second thoughts about what appears to be leniency now that Columbia students are again protesting. Earlier amendments offered in the House called for mandatory, automatic cut-off of aid for students convicted of crimes during demonstrations.

If the conferees are called back into session, further complications might result if other aspects of the

higher education package were brought up again.

Then the Office of Education and individual schools would have to interpret the final act and those expressions. More confusion and more opposition is likely.

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# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Besides the Presidency

Second District Congressman Robert Kastenmeier was in town the other day for the "gala opening" of the Citizens for Humphrey headquarters in downtown Madison. The appearance there of the anti-Vietnam War Democrat no doubt turned the stomachs of many of his dovish supporters, but it should not have turned their hearts.

Kastenmeier has consistently opposed the War and he supported Senator Eugene McCarthy for President as a Wisconsin delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

At this point, though, Kastenmeier feels that the prospect of having four years of Richard Nixon et al is far gloomier than the "politics of joy".

Obviously, a lot of Democrats refuse to buy Mr. Kastenmeier's evaluation of the situation. But if these Democrats and other anti-Humphrey, anti-War voters refuse to support anti-War congressional candidates such as Kastenmeier, Gaylord Nelson and Henry Reuss in Wisconsin, the consequences

of a Nixon-Agnew administration combined with a reactionary, hawkish Congress could be devastating.

For it is in the Congress where change in direction of the Nation's foreign and domestic policies rests. It should be recognized that although the Johnson-Humphrey administration has correctly received the bulk of the blame for the War, it has been the predominantly conservative 90th Congress which has faithfully stood behind the President's bludgeoning in Vietnam.

But of course anti-War candidates will not survive the likely Republican landslide with soley the support of a relatively few staunch opponents of the War.

What is needed right now is some good, grassroots politicking and educating of the American electorate. Because as far as most Americans are concerned, the War is bad because prices are rising and Johnny can't go to grad school. The notion that the War is immoral, impractical and illegal is not a factor for most Americans at this point.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Describes Unfortunate Incident

To the Editor:

Saturday, Sept. 21, around 12 p.m., we met a group of black students on our way home from the movies. It was made up of about ten to twelve men and women, all people who we have seen daily and talked to in the Raths Keller. As we met them one of their men stepped forward, clearing the way through us in what we took as a gesture made in fun. We laughed. The reply was a challenge, "What's so funny?", and as the two groups passed each other they yanked two of our girls' hair, Elizabeth's and Susan's. One of the men in our group, Dan, turned and asked, "Hey, what are you doing?" Their reaction was to surround him and try to elicit white racist hatred remarks and actions by kicking and hitting him.

He asked, "Hey, why are you doing this?" One of them replied, "Because you're white." A girl in our group, Alice, yelled, "Hey,

that's enough!" She was surrounded by the black girls who taunted her with, "Oh yeah, what do you want?" She replied that she didn't want any trouble and that she wanted to leave. They answered, "If you want to leave, get going." She said, "Okay, I'm going," and started walking away. They chased her, caught up with her and socked her in the back of the head. They surrounded her, punched her in the mouth, and began systematically to beat her up.

Three of our group had run away, that left three of us, Dan, Elizabeth, and Alice. The men were not beating Dan as hard as they were Alice. He and Elizabeth went to her aid. The men allowed this and formed a kind of an outer circle around their women and us. Dan said, "Hey, come on, stop this," and swept two girls out of the way. Elizabeth grabbed Alice in her arms to protect her. One black girl tried to pull Elizabeth off

shouting, "No, no, no, no," and pulled them to the ground. There were shouts of "That's enough!" from them, and of "Okay, let's go."

Dan found himself face to face with one of the men, holding both of his hands. Dan yelled, "Please, please, look at me, can't you just look at me?" He wouldn't look, he just said, "Sure man, sure, we're going now; it's all over."

As they ran away Dan yelled, "Who's a coward?" and we were left on the corner of State St. and N. Henry, shocked, not badly hurt, scared.

We find this letter, in one sense, as ineffectual as the incident which we are describing. We find many of the incidents and dialogues occurring in this society equally ineffective. We suppose that by writing this letter we may illicit some response, yet perhaps this is an absurd unrealistic assumption.

Susan Bennett  
Daniel Depperman  
Kris Kaul  
Ran Kohn  
Alice Stephens  
Elizabeth Stephens

#### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

#### Questions Justice

To the Editor:

Certainly Thurgood Marshall's past service to the civil rights movement, where he won the elimination of the legality of school segregation, and his very early expressed concern over the rights of the accused would, all together, or alone, earn him the respect of any student liberal, the respect of any individual who believes that the court should comment on moral issues within the framework of the constitution.

Thus it was while listening to his speech about the continuing challenge of the fourteenth amendment and before hearing the question and answer session, that I retained this respect.

It was in response to heckle-type questions from the audience, from members of the New Left perhaps, about the morality, and quite sep-

### A Center Aisle Seat on the Left

By FRANK PAYNTER

Channels. Since Leander swam over to make it with Hero, society has been concerned with channels. Lord Byron duplicated the feat. He swam the Hellespont but nobody seemed to care. He was English and he had a channel of his own. If Byron had stayed in the proper channel, he might never have died futilely in someone else's civil war. He might have lived to write more poetry, more mature poetry.

There used to be a federal prison called Alcatraz in the bay between San Francisco and Sausalito. As I understand it, there were three channels one could use to leave. Two of these channels were legitimate, parole or a finished sentence. The third channel, a cold swim in the fast current of the shark-infested waters of the bay, was attempted. Several times. No one seems to have been successful in the attempt.

Recently there has been much talk of disrupting classes. The rationale for disruption seems to be that the University's curricula needs to be updated. The curricula should be made more relevant to modern American social problems.

I agree. But, lippy liberal that I am, I think there are channels that can be used to accomplish this goal.

The first channel could be to try to liberalize (radicalize, if you will) the contents of relevant courses. Mr. Goldberg's history course was reportedly the scene of a first attempt to revamp course content. Now, the history that Mr. Goldberg has contracted to teach this semester is "European Social History: 1640 to 1830." Mr. Goldberg may teach you how Cromwell made a revolution, but a drooling cretin can see that his course title promises no formula for a revolution in modern America. However, if a student is interested in historical parallels and "iron laws," and he has the intelligence to pose a question, I am sure Mr. Goldberg (indeed any history professor) would be happy to attempt to answer it.

I think the "disruption" of Goldberg's class was ludicrous, but another show was staged the first week of classes that was pathetic. Merle Borrowman teaches a course that is relevant. Its title: "History of Education in the American Culture." I mean--you radicals out there--that is your "bag," isn't it? Education? American Culture? If that's your bag, why aren't you in the course in greater numbers? And those of you who are in it, how can you be so stupid?

This semester Mr. Borrowman is trying an experiment. The course content has been left up to the students. A comprehensive bibliography has been prepared to help give them direction. A number of projects have been suggested (not assigned) as a further teaching aid. Mr. Borrowman and three very competent TA's are available to answer any questions posed during class and office hours, and to discuss their own work in the field. At the end of the semester, the student will be asked to formally evaluate his own progress and give himself a grade based on Mr. Borrowman's suggested criteria. Mr. Borrowman and his staff will also evaluate progress and inform the student of their opinion, but the final grade recorded will be the student's decision, with no coercion. When Mr. Borrowman taught a similar course in the same manner at Columbia (all radicals may bow and face the east) a few years ago, Columbians thought he was too radical. They circulated a petition (sock it to him, student power) asking that he return to conventional teaching methods.

This semester, radical Wisconsinites have made impossible demands of a fine American educator (last year a Guggenheim fellow; formerly a collaborator with James Conant). After Mr. Borrowman had made grades meaningless by allowing the students to determine them, a radical demand was made that he not turn in these student-determined grades. He was insulted and brow-beaten. His integrity was questioned. A lesser man (e.g., myself) would have thrown out the reforms and gone back to the old format in a demonstration of Professor power.

The incoherent radical demands are being listened to. Concerned people are interpreting the maudlinings of radical minds and mouths and posing alternatives based on their interpretations. No alternatives seem to satisfy. It appears that no interpretations will be correct. Professor Borrowman's case proves that. The only concrete result of these unchanneled radical demands will be to boost the force of reaction.

ately, the legality of the war, that Justice Marshall, while fielding the questions beautifully, and milking the audience like a political pro, temporarily gained greater respect. But only temporarily. A day's thought is the greatest alchemist.

In response to the question on the legality of the war, Justice Marshall, quite rightly replied that he could not comment, since three cases on this issue were either before the court or about to be before it, and a justice, under the law, could not comment on cases pending judicial review. Certainly, everyone admired his respect for the law.

But asked on the morality of the war, apart from its legality, Justice Marshall replied: "If it is morality you want, go to church." This is a rather strange statement coming from a man who argued on moral grounds for the abolition of segregation not before the Roman Curia, but before the Supreme Court.

And it is only a day after listening to his speech and his reply that he could not comment on the legality of any issue which may appear before his court that I ask this question, "Justice Marshall, would you comment upon Justice Fortas' advisory capacity to President Johnson, in which he counseled the president on the war, and, by both men's admission, drew up civil rights and crime in the streets legislation, the legality and the constitutionality of which might someday appear before the court.

Would you say that Justice Fortas has acted illegally by commenting upon, indeed creating, issues which he could reasonably expect to come before his court?"

I'm really glad that I didn't ask that question, for I know that justice is blind, and would hate to show that it is also mute.

Bill Sippel  
BA-2

#### Mime Troup Problems Not Union's Fault

To the Editor:

It should be pointed out that Betsy Edelson's "news story" on the upcoming visit of the San Francisco Mime Troupe is actually anything but factual. The story's headline (SFMT Defies Media etc.) is certainly dramatic, but the "media" has no control over the Mime Troupe and, as far as I know, has attempted to exert none.

Mrs. Edelson goes on to say that the Mime Troupe has been denied admission to the Union Theater because of the objection of "at least one university official." To begin with, "one university official" would be unable to block the Mime Troupe, or anybody else, from the Union Theater, but the Theater is booked solidly throughout the year and it is necessary to reserve it well in advance. I would suggest that the Mime Troupe's difficulties are due to the fact that the Theater is already reserved for the date that they will be here, rather than the objection of University or Union officials.

The absurdity of her claim is shown more clearly by the fact that the Mime Troupe has used the Theater in the past, and again to my knowledge, no one has tried to block them from using it again. It would seem logical, at any rate, that if someone were trying to keep the Mime Troupe off campus, they would also bar them from the Union's Great Hall. As we were told in the article, the Troupe will indeed be in Great Hall. The fiction that the Mime Troupe is sup-

(continued on page 9)

### Decisions for HSA

Joel Brenner

The members of the History Students Association and similar groups need to make several decisions very shortly. Already the HSA has been rent by the question of a coherent radical program vs. completely open membership. This was unfortunate, since something else has to be decided first.

The HSA has three goals: reforming course procedure to involve the student and making content relevant where it is not; involving students—jointly with faculty—in all departmental decisions; and altering the relationship of the University and society. Clearly if the HSA cannot accomplish the first two it will not accomplish the third.

The immediate problem, then, is to assign priorities to classroom reform and departmental reform (I should add that the reform-revolution hassle is absurd and out of context here. The question is how fundamental changes will be, not how precipitous. The HSA is not an armed cadre).

If the group decides to go for power in the department right away, then they must know that this cannot be done by a group which does not even purport to represent the majority of history students.

A move to reorganize the department any time soon would be a go or broke move by the HSA—a gamble against heavy odds by a still unstable group. With so much at stake that would be a bad gamble.

It should also be remembered that departmental reorganization is valuable only if it leads to changes in the classroom. If the one does not follow the other, then reorganization is a symbolic and not a substantive change.

Hopefully the HSA will recognize this, as well as their own organizational weakness. Accordingly, their immediate aim should be to organize in each class and not on the level of the department.

Once the ranks fill out and the program proposals get kicked around, the situation can be reassessed. But the solidification and classroom reform must come first, and without making all newcomers feel like fellow travelers.

In this situation the radicals are right: stick to the analysis; stick to the program.



# campus news briefs

## Young Socialists For Halstead Boutelle Meet

The Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle will hold their first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Bob Wilkinson, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor, will speak on the 1968 campaign.

**ASSASSINATION COMMITTEE**  
The Kennedy Assassination Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

**BELAFONTE CONCERT**  
Good seats for the Harry Belafonte concert are still available at the Union box office and the Athletic Ticket Office. The concert, sponsored by the Union Music Committee, will be Fri. at 8:15 p.m. at the Field House.

**LECTURE**  
Professor Ernest Mandel, a leading West European Marxist economist, will give a lecture on "The Working Class in Advanced Capitalist Societies" highlighting the recent tumult in France and explain his general observations about labor movements in advanced countries. Professor Mandel, who was deported from France during the nationwide strike, will answer questions after his lecture. The program, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, will be held Fri. at 4 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

**NEWSREEL**  
There will be an organizational meeting of the Newsreel, radical film news service, in room 6203 Social Science today at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

**RECITAL**  
The University of Wisconsin School of Music will present a recital with Frances Clarke Reul, Violoncello, and Theodore Rehl on the piano. The performance will take place in the Music Hall auditorium on Mon., October 7, at 8 p.m.

**CHESS CLUB**  
The UW Chess Club is commencing its second year with a general membership meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plaza Room of the Union. All interested are invited to attend. The club will continue this year to have its regular club night for chess play on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. (Open to non-members) Several tournaments are being planned.

**CACTUS FLOWER**  
Tickets for the one night performance of "Cactus Flower" are now available at the Union Theater box office. Prices of the tick-

ets are \$4.75, \$4.25, \$3.75, \$3.25. The show will be staged Mon., October 7 at 8 p.m.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION**  
The India Association will present "Kabuliwala," a motion picture of India based on the short story by Tagore, on Saturday at 7 p.m. in room 105 Psychology. Elections of officers will be held during intermission. Admission is free.

**IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
Madison's Iranian Students Association is sponsoring a campaign to collect money, clothing and blankets for the survivors of the recent earthquake in Iran. The campaign will run from September 22-October 6 with a benefit dinner winding up the drive on the weekend of Oct. 12-13.

**FRIENDS OF AFSC**  
The campus Friends of American Friends Service Committee will hold their second meeting of the year, Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in the Union.

**ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS**  
Interviews for Associated Women Students' Committees will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in the Union.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority will sponsor a rush tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the reception room of the Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**TALENT TRYOUTS**  
Talent tryouts sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Social Committee will be held today at the Elm Drive Party Room, and Thursday, Sept. 26 at Tripp Commons in the Union. Anyone who can sing, dance or act is encouraged to come. All tryouts will be at 8:30 p.m.

**INTERVIEWS**  
Interviews for the position of Dist. I Senator (Eagle Heights, Elm drive, Sullivan, Cole, and Kronshage) will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the WSA office, 507 Memorial Union. For additional information contact Tom Schneider, 262-1081 or 262-1083.

**VISTA**  
College students from all academic backgrounds are in demand by VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), the national corps of anti-poverty workers. Representatives from VISTA will be on campus September 30, October 1,

2, 3, and 4 to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. An information booth will be set up in the Play Circle Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day of the drive.

**WSA INTERVIEWS**

WSA will be holding committee interviews today in the Great Hall of the Union. The committees will be engaged in a variety of activities this year from lobbying at the State Capitol to volunteer services for organizing the campus elections. Or if you are interested in public relations, academic reform, housing on campus, or social change, there might be a place for you on a WSA committee. Interviews will be conducted from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

**LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

The Latin American Association invites students to a fiesta in honor of the new Latin American students on campus. The fiesta will be Friday at 8:30 in Tripp Commons at the Union.

**DANCE CLUB**

The dance club Orchesis will

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have an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lathrop Studio. Prospective members and old members are invited to attend and should be dressed to dance.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
The Women's Volleyball Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. and practice every Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 in the large gym at Lathrop Hall. All players welcome.

**THEATRE COURSES**  
Members of the Theatre Divi-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

sion faculty will discuss and explain theatre courses and degree requirements Thurs. at 3:30 p.m. in 272 Bascom Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

**FOLK ARTS SOCIETY**

The Folk Arts Society is sponsoring an open hootenanny in the Union Great Hall Fri. from 8 to 12 p.m. All guitar players, singers, banjo pickers, and kazoo chewers are welcome. The society asks that performers try to arrive (continued on page 10)

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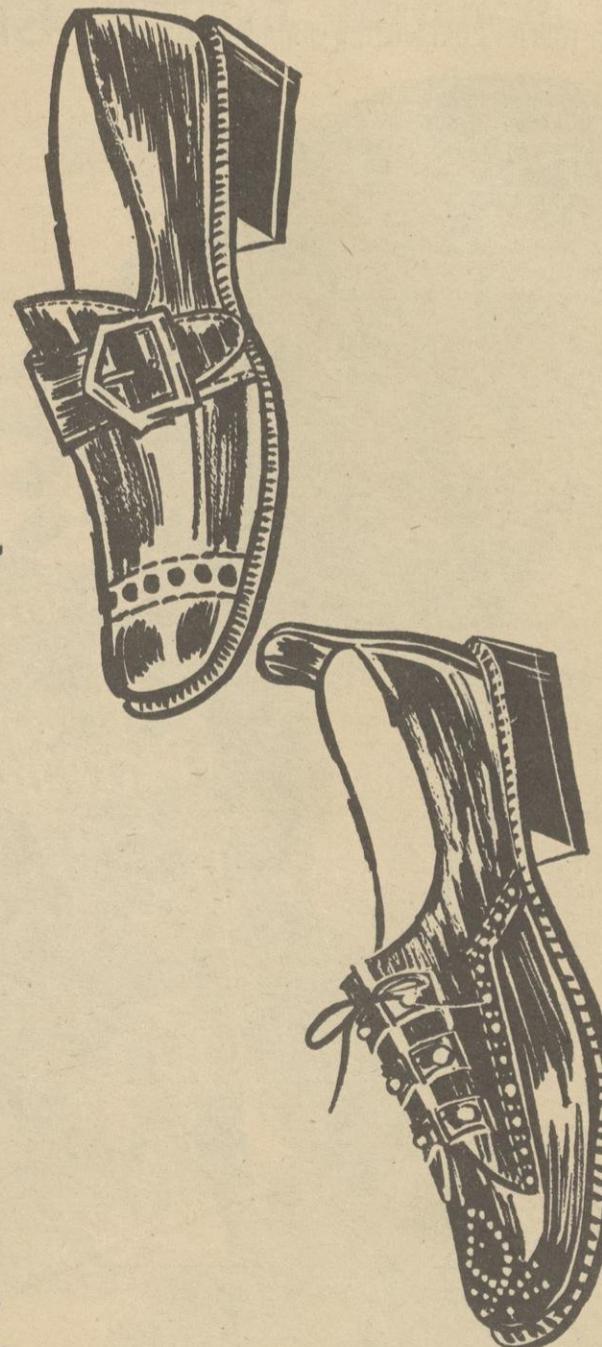
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Sept. 27 Gambit-Shirley MacLaine & Michael Caine. Road Runner Cartoon

Oct. 4 Carpetbaggers-Carol Baker

Oct. 11 Ipcress File-Michael Caine. Road Runner Cartoon

Oct. 18 Patch of Blue- Sidney Poiter

Oct. 25 Caine Mutiny-Humphrey Bogart. Road Runner Cartoon.

Send \$4.50 and your name and address to Southeast Student Organization, Gordon Commons, and receive your SSO fellowship Card.

News Analysis

# Columbia Radicals Change Demands Will Protest Wrongs Seen At University

By College Press Service

After a sharp re-evaluation of their demands and goals, Columbia University radicals have decided that their protest must be of the fundamental wrongs they see at the university and their implications for the larger surrounding society.

In strategy sessions Thursday following a Wednesday shutdown of registration and illegal use of a building, the students agreed that their emphasis on amnesty for 30 suspended students as a primary demand had drawn attention from "the real issues" during this fall's opening of the university. They said the pressure they felt to "prove to the mass media that the Columbia revolution wasn't dead, that summer couldn't kill it" had made them move too hastily without analyzing their actions.

The university's reaction to their marches and sit-ins Wednesday over the suspended students had also, in the words of one, "made us look mindless and uncoordinated, like kids who were looking for an excuse to riot."

Officials' tactics so far this week have been to leave the protesters pretty much alone. When registration was blocked, they simply closed up shop. Later they "punished" the demonstrators by revoking the campus privileges of Students for a Democratic Soci-

ety (SDS), but later when the students broke into the Social Sciences Building to hold a meeting there anyway, nothing was done to stop them.

The administration has apparently learned more from experience about how to deal with protests than the students have about planning them. By applying tactics used by other college administrators and ignored by many police forces—"if rioters are not provoked, there's a good chance serious trouble will be averted"—the Columbia officials made the students look a good deal worse than they did during April's massive strike.

Now, however, the students say they will concentrate not on the narrow issue of student amnesty, but on the more widespread one of the university's involvement with corporate interests and its control over much of the city surrounding its campus.

Their specific target now is Columbia's urban renewal projects, the latest of which may make \$180 million for the firm of two Columbia trustees.

The "Piers Project," as the renewal scheme is called, is a plan to tear down a 40-block area north of the Columbia campus, now occupied by apartment buildings whose tenants are more than

10,000 students, old people and Puerto Ricans, and to construct in their place a complex of light manufacturing, research buildings for government projects, recreation facilities, and middle-income housing for 3000 persons.

The project is sponsored by the Morningside Renewal Council, a coalition of city institutions (a majority of them schools connected with Columbia) interested in "upgrading the environment of their neighborhood. The MRC is generally acknowledged to be controlled by Columbia; it recently awarded the Piers Project contract, valued at between \$160 and \$180 million, to Uris Buildings Corporation. Two University trustees, Percy Uris and Adrian Massee, control that corporation.

That such blatant examples of university control by New York financial interests are still coming to light, after faculty deplored such university activities and many officials said Columbia was changing its policies, illustrates the students' point.

The university seems at this point to be caught up in a web of involvement from which the best of intentions are powerless to extricate it. Andrew Cordier may want to drop trespass charges against 400 students, but City District Attorney Frank Hogan (also

a Columbia trustee) will not drop them.

The university may want to drop its role as slumlord of Morningside Heights, but as long as the members of its board of trustees stand to benefit from that role, as long as almost every major financial interest in New York is represented on the board, it may be impossible.

Rescuing Columbia from its entanglements in ghetto real estate and with business and government will require more sweeping structural changes than the placing of students on faculty committees and letting professors have an Academic Senate. It will require replacement of many of the men who now rule Columbia, and a

change in philosophy on the entire Board.

Such a change is what the students say they want to fight for. To accomplish it, they will try to appeal to members of the community around Columbia (who they think are being victimized by the university's practices but are afraid to fight). They also plan to work to attract broader-based student support within the university by holding dorm seminars and other meetings to talk about what the university is, what it does, and its relationship with the money and power of New York.

Realizing that old tactics may not fit every situation, they want now to fit the means to their message.

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## Student Decision in Course Content Opposed

A sampling of opinion among members of the Board of Regents shows that most do not feel students should have substantial power in deciding course content. There have been instances this fall where professors have revised the content of their courses to comply with student requests.

Of three Regents who expressed opinions two felt that the final decision regarding course content should be left to the faculty, while one favored giving students a minority vote in decisions concerning course content.

Walter Renk said it was a good

idea for students to make suggestions regarding course content and that student ideas should be accepted if they have merit. But the final decision must be made by the faculty, he said.

Regent president Charles Gelatt said he favored the actions of professors in revising their courses if they were based on the professor's belief that the changes were constructive, but said professors should not make changes they personally feel are unwise just to satisfy their students.

Gelatt agreed with Renk that the final decision should be made

by the faculty and that students should not be given voting power on curriculum matters.

Bernard Ziegler said he approves of student participation in decision-making. On the issue of course content, he said students should be allowed to vote but should not have voting power equal to or greater than that of the faculty.

Maurice Pasch said that the extent of student voice in curriculum matters is something for the faculty to decide and that as a Regent he didn't feel qualified to give an opinion on it.

ported by "the young, the poor, the man in the street" is made somewhat questionable by the vigorous advance sale carried on by Quixote. As I recall the audience at last year's performance ran more to upper middle-class college students than to "the poor etc."

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Edelson is one of the powers that be at Quixote, a campus literary magazine, which sponsors the Mime Troupe. Quixote is, of course, interested in selling as many tickets as possible to the Mime Troupe's performances and it is but a simple matter of arithmetic to see that the Theater holds more people than Great Hall. Obviously then, it is in Quixote's interest to secure the Theater for their program. Since the Theater is booked Mrs. Edelson lashes out at Bill Dawson, the Union, "one university official" and anyone else avail-

able to vent her wrath. Of course, by calling "repression" she will enlist the sympathies of most liberal-radical students on campus and will, therefore, have a more successful program than otherwise.

I realize that this sounds a bit Machiavellian, but I can think of no other reason for such a complete distortion of the facts. Others may have noted that this is only one of a series of Quixote Paranoid Polemics (QPP), dealing with suppression and repression of Quixote and other like-minded bodies by the Big Bad Establishment (BBE). Of course, they fail to mention the helping hand given Quixote at its inception by such bureaucrats as Bill Dawson and the Union, but such is life in the vanguard of creative expression.

David Milofsky  
Chairman  
Union Literary Committee



Cardinal Photo by Ellen Lewis

### Cardinal Seeks Course Reviewers

The Daily Cardinal is seeking students to write course evaluations to be published in the newspaper around the end of the term.

The prospective reviewer must be officially enrolled in the course which he is evaluating. He will be expected to provide a substantive critique of the course including such things as scope, approach, presentation, texts. Naturally, an evaluation of the instructor will be involved.

Names will be withheld upon request, but the professor concerned may be offered space to reply. Any course may be reviewed.

Any interested student should submit a medium-length critical writing sample or another serious essay to the editorial page editor within three weeks. Those accepted will be notified shortly thereafter.

(CPS)--Finally someone has come up with an answer to all the men who think women have nothing to lose in protests because they can't be drafted.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress in mid-August at Manhattan, Kansas, West Coast draft resister and activist Dave Harris was asked by a young lady in the audience what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

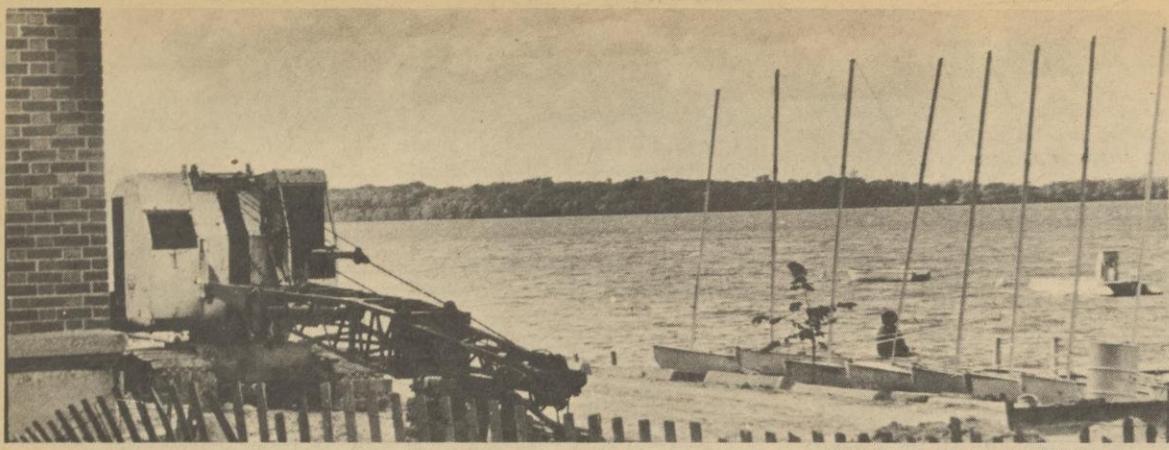
"Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

**Would you  
like to...**

- ❖ Play house?
- ❖ Travel to exotic places (LIKE MIFFLIN ST.)
- ❖ Hang Picasso (HIS PAINTINGS, THAT IS)?
- ❖ Have pizza with John Barth?

### Union Committee Interviews

UNION GREAT HALL  
THURS., SEPT. 26 3:30-5:30, 7-9pm  
FRI., SEPT. 27 3-5pm



## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**RATES:** 25c per line per day up to 3 days  
20c per line per day 4 days to 20 days  
15c per line per day 20 days or more

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion**  
Min. 1 column x 1": Max. 1 column x 3"

All above rates are net. No commissions or discounts.

**ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE**

### FOR RENT

**SINGLES FOR WOMEN**  
CAMPUS, SQUARE &  
HOSPITAL areas  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY  
C/R PROP. MGRS.  
257-4283  
xxx

MEN. Room & board. Doubles  
\$970/yr. Near Pub & Library.  
255-9681/256-9676. 20XX28

WOMEN Students, sgles. & dbles.  
room & board. Exc. cond. for  
study. Warm, friendly atmos-  
phere. 10 min. from campus  
near Regents & Mills. 257-2988  
6x28

E. GILMAN. Spac. 2 bdrm. furn.  
apt. 3-4 people. Immed. occup.  
257-3545, 257-6350, 233-7583. 4x26

FURN. 2 Story, 3 bdrm., hse.  
Near campus for 3-5 persons.  
Immed. occupancy. Call 238-  
5361 or 255-5213 to see. 3x25

FURN. Deluxe apts. Campus.  
Faculty, grads, men. Spac.  
quiet, 4 closets, shower. Park-  
ing, clean. 257-4089. 5x28

1/2 DBLE. Grad woman. Exc.  
location. Kit. priv. Parking.  
air-cond. Reduced. 255-9673/233-  
1248. 4x28

CAMPUS APTS. Ladies & men,  
1 1/2 blks. to Union & lib. 1 & 2  
bdrms w/priv. bath, air-cond.  
& balconies. On lake. Summer  
or fall. The New Surf & The  
Surfside. 256-3013, 251-0212  
xxx

CAMPUS. 1 1/2 blks. to Union &  
lib. Ladies or men. Devine  
Apts. 256-3013/257-0212. 4x28

MEN'S Sgle. furn. spac. carpeted.  
Share bath. Near campus &  
lake. Inquire at 625 Mendota  
Ct. Apt. I-D. 4x28

CAMPUS AREA. 1311 Mound St.  
3-4 bdrm house, furn., 2 baths,  
2 kit., 2 car garage, for group  
of 5-7. Nov. 1. Call aft. 5, 256-  
1736/257-1540. 4x28

### FOR SALE

'67 SUZUKI, 80, 3,400 mi. Used  
3 mos. 256-3928. 10xx26

'66 TRIUMPH Bonneville, \$875.  
222-0418/244-2542. 21xx12

'68 BONNEVILLE, 775 mis. lug.  
rack, 500 Tx bell helmet, Bucco  
helmet, all for \$1325. Must sell.  
256-7661 betw. 9-12 p.m. 9x27

BICYCLES. New & Used. Service  
on all makes. Reasonable prices.  
Free pick-up & delivery.  
Monona Bicycle Shoppe. 5728  
Monona Dr. 222-4037. Get the  
best. Buy Raleigh. 4x28

'65 BULTUCO 175cc. 3,200 mi.  
Very good cond. \$250. 257-9045.  
5x25

'65 HONDA S-90. 238-1837. 5x25

1 PENTEX Camera. \$135. 1 Tri-  
pod. \$8. 1 Exposure Metre. \$14.  
Negotiable. Contact Mr. Wan  
255-7405 aft. 7:00. 4x25

PRE-owned Grand pianos. Will  
trade. Bakke's registered. Pi-  
ano tuning & repair service.  
249-9383. 15x10

\$800. Stereo Equipmt. Dyna Dual,  
Electrovoice. 1 yr. old. Now  
\$575. Must sell. 255-3063. 4x25

'58 VOLVO. \$225. 257-7625. 5x26

'67 HONDA 50. Exc. cond. \$200.  
257-3333. 7x28

'66 GREEN SPITFIRE. 262-0586  
betw. 11-1 p.m. 873-9685 betw.  
5-9 p.m. & wknds. 6x28

MOTORCYCLISTS. Tired of poor  
British reliability & worse service?  
Buy a modern motorcycle.  
'67 Yamaha 350cc. Datona fast.  
New cond. '68 Yamaha 250cc.  
Single, street or trail. Racing  
potential. 233-1662 aft. 5 week-  
days. 4x28

### MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Cardinal Photo by Ellen Lewis

### NO REFUNDS

'67 DUCATI 160 cc. 5,300 mi. Asking  
\$275. 251-1728 eves. 4x26

AUSTIN HEALY. Sprite '62 Exc.  
cond. Best offer. 257-9007. 5x27

'66 S-90 Honda. Exc. cond. 251-  
1537. 3x26

QUAL. Stereo, Scott 120 watts.  
Amp., Garrard Turnt., Knight  
Spks. Paul, Rm. 205, 257-2534/6.  
5x28

TAPE RECORDER. Wollensak.  
New \$185. Now \$75. 221-1384.  
5x28

'68 CORVETTE. 350 hp. 2 tops.  
\$4300. 233-8881. 6x1

450 HONDA. \$500. 256-8990 aft.  
5:30 p.m. 5x1

'59 FORD. 4 new tires. New parts.  
\$150. 255-5502. 7x3

12x55 MOBILE HOME on lot. Pay-  
ments can be cheaper than rent.  
244-2613 eves., wknds. 5x1

'68 HARLEY-DAVIDSON. 250cc.  
Sprint. 80 mis. Cost \$775. new  
Must sell \$500. Pat at 257-4734  
days, 255-4467 eves. 9x5

### SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction — xerox  
multilith, or typing. The Thesis  
Center 257-4411. Tom King xxx

THESIS Typing & papers done in  
my home. 244-1049. xxx

RUSH Passports Photo Service.  
In by noon, ready by 3 p.m.  
All sizes. Ph. 238-1381. 1517  
Monroe St. Parking. xxx

ALTERATIONS. Ladies & Gents.  
Truman's Tailor Shop. 232-State  
St. Above Popcorn Store. 255-  
1576/255-4226. xxx

PROFESSIONAL TYPING  
XEROXING  
TYPEWRITER RENTALS  
TYPE-O-MAT  
257-3511  
xxx

THESIS typing & papers done in  
my home. 244-1049. xxx

FOLK DANCING  
FOR ALL  
8-9 INSTRUCTION  
9-11 REQUESTS.  
St. Paul's U. Chapel, basement  
402 E. Mifflin  
Sept. 19, Sept. 26, Oct. 3.  
2x29

FLUTE Lessons. Call Beth 256-  
4836. 4x25

TYPING in my home. 238-6068.  
5x28

### WANTED

Girl to share lg. apt. Near Sq.  
Sept. 257-6944. 16xx26

GIRL student to share spac. furn.  
house w/4. 257-3345. Still Avail.  
9x27

GIRL to share apt. w/3. Good loc.  
\$60. /mo. 255-9522. 10x1

NEAR campus. Girl to share w/4.  
Lge., new 3 bdrm. apt. 251-0089.  
4x26

SITAR Teacher for student play-  
ing 1 1/2 yr. in Indore Ghrana.  
262-4730. Also used 10-spd. bike.  
4x26

MALE roommate, own bdrm.  
(sort of) Campus. 255-3714.  
\$50./mo. 5x26

GIRL for mod. Spring St. Apt.  
w/2. \$60. Pref. neat. 251-2427.  
Urgent. 6x27

GIRL to share apt. on W. Miff.  
Own bdrm. \$55/mo. 10 mo. lease.  
255-3890. 3x26

NEED 4th man for air-cond. apt.  
2 bdrm. Full carpet. 5 blks.  
from Bascom. 256-6296. 4x27

## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

before 8 p.m. so a program can  
be arranged. Featured performers  
will be the Amazing Grace Jug  
Band in their first performance of  
the year.

### RIDING CLUB

The Hoofers Riding Club will  
meet in the Twelfth Night Room at  
the Union today at 7 p.m. Jeff  
Faust will explain the how and why  
of saddling and bridling. The Oc-  
tober 4 moonlight will be dis-  
cussed. Bring deposits for week-  
end rides.

### THEATRE STUDENTS

There will be a meeting Thurs.  
in Compass Theatre, 2201 Univer-  
sity Ave. for the purpose of form-  
ing a theatre student organiza-  
tion. The summer organization

will be discussed and plans for  
the fall will be made. All thea-  
tre students are urged to attend.

\* \* \*

AUSA

The Association of United States  
Army—Mitchell Red Cloud Com-  
pany will hold its first annual meet-  
ing Thursday evening at 7:30 in  
T-16. All Army ROTC cadets are  
encouraged to come.

\* \* \*

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS

The Philosophy Students Asso-  
ciation will meet Thurs. at 7:30  
p.m. in 360 Bascom. Short talks  
will be given on student power, un-  
dergraduate education, graduate  
education, philosophy and society.  
After these talks, the meeting will  
break into smaller groups inter-  
ested in discussing and working  
upon the problems raised.

\* \* \*

WRA

The Women's Recreation Asso-  
ciation invites all WRA repre-  
sentatives and interested coeds to  
attend an informal meeting Thurs.

at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Club Room,

Lathrop Hall. Activity plans for the

year will be discussed.

## Computer Course Attempts Science—Humanities Union

By JEANNE PYNNONEN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A "meeting place for the technologist and the humanist" is what Prof. Larry Travis calls his Computers and Society 699 seminar.

He says this course in the Social Science department is not only for computer scientists and mathematicians but for history, psychology, philosophy, and literature students as well.

Travis emphasizes that his class is democratic in its approach to content, teaching and grading methods, with the students helping to decide what is relevant to the course. He says the course will be an experience for everyone and that they will learn together with no expert standing in front "spouting out his dogma."

Computer Science 699 is concerned with the issues that arise from the application of computers. The materials used in the course are not dependent on a knowledge of technical principles involving computers.

Some of the books required for the course include *Brave New World* by Aldous Huxley, *Looking Backward* by Ralph Bellamy, *Under-  
standing Media* by Marshall McLuhan, and books by H. G. Wells, Kurt Vonnegut, and Arthur Clarke.

Computers are becoming more prevalent in our age, and people must be concerned with the drastic effects computers will have on society, according to Travis.

Scientists and mathematicians, Travis says, know the technical principles involved in the building and running of computers, but they need the humanists and social scientists working with them to make wise decisions regarding the application of the machines.

Various chairmen of social studies departments commented on the Computers and Society course. Prof. Leonard Berkowitz, psychology, said he thought Computer Science 699 would be a valuable course for non-science majors. He said this type of course which considers the implications of technology is the sort of thing a university should have.

Students of the social sciences and the humanities are needed in Computer Science 699, along with the science and math students who are presently enrolled in the class, Travis says. He adds that each student has something to tell the other.

1969 ENGINEERING GRADUATES  
Mechanical—Electronic—Electrical—Computer

### RESERVE

### WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 9

TO INVESTIGATE THE BROAD SPECTRUM OF  
POWER & PROCESS CONTROL

This is the date that you can "brainstorm" with our representative on your campus. Use this interview to find out what's new in your field of interest. Graduates starting with us in 1969 will be trained in activities they choose . . . engineering, sales, service, research, development, computer applications, and other challenging fields.

Use this time to learn how Bailey fits into the world of power & process control. Ask about Bailey 855—The Process Control Computer. Learn what's new in the nuclear control field. Find out how Bailey equipment reduces operating costs, increases safety, and improves product quality or increases thru-put in electric generation stations, marine propulsion plants, paper and pulp mills, steel mills, chemical and petroleum plants, aerospace, and in many other industries. Learn how Bailey continues to set the pace in industrial automation.

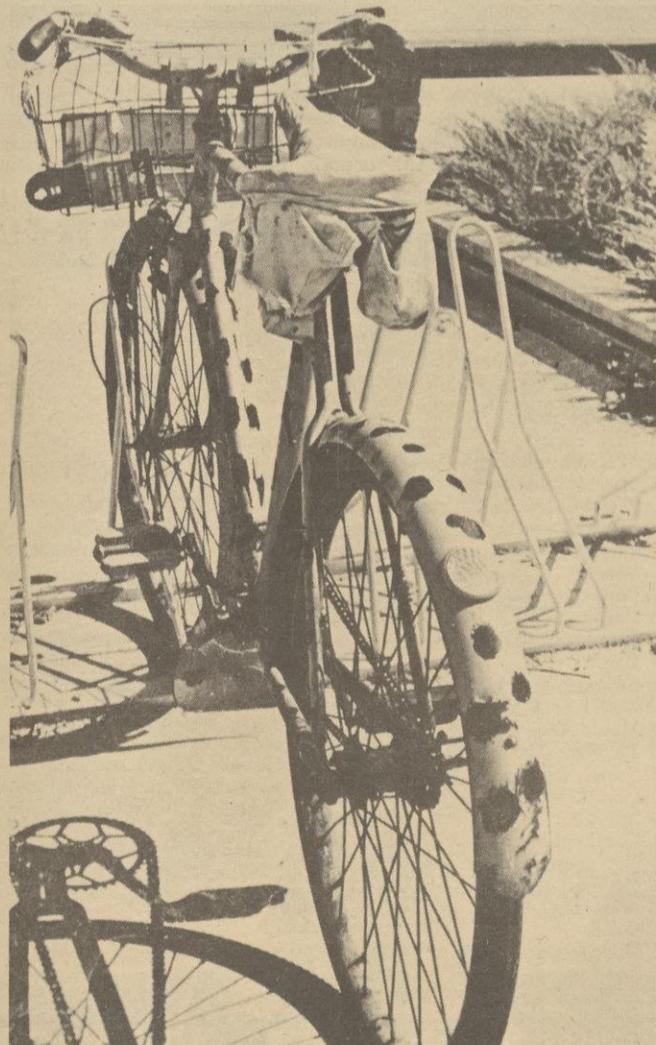
Our representative looks forward to answering your questions. See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment.

**Bailey BAILEY METER COMPANY**  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Student Transportation



Photos by  
Peter Stern



SCHWARTZ PHARMACY, INC.

REGENT AND PARK  
IN THE MADISON MEDICAL CENTER

255-4910

FREE PRESCRIPTION  
DELIVERY

FREE  
PARKING



## NEW IN MADISON Wig Imports WHOLESALE TO PUBLIC

Hand Made  
Stretch Wig's  
Reg. 189.95  
Wholesale  
**\$44.50**

Hand Made Wigs  
Reg. 150.00  
Wholesale  
**\$39.80**

Mini Falls  
Reg. 89.95  
Wholesale  
**\$32.80**

Large Wiglets  
Reg. 35.00  
Wholesale  
**\$10.80**



Falls  
Reg. 99.95  
Wholesale  
**\$29.80**

Cascades  
Reg. 40.00  
Wholesale  
**\$14.80**

Wiglets  
Reg. 19.95  
Wholesale  
**\$7.80**

Wig's  
Reg. 69.95  
Wholesale  
**\$19.80**

Not seconds or rejects but all **FIRST QUALITY**, 100% Human Hair. 60 Colors to choose from. Over 5,000 pieces of hair in stock!

USE BMCAS CHARGE

# WIG IMPORTS

27 1/2 N. Pinckney St. (on the square above Clarks) 256-0366

From Pen and Mike

# Washington Football Story: Offense Up, Defense Down

By JIM WEINGART

I may be an extremely optimistic person, especially so in writing anything positive about Wisconsin football after last Saturday's trouncing at the hands of Arizona State. Today, however, I became encouraged after hearing John Reid, Sports Information Director from the University of Washington, describe the upcoming Washington-Wisconsin tilt, at Madison's Pen and Mike Club.

Washington offensively scored a total of thirty-five points last week, but did so desperately in tying Rice. With seven minutes to play, the Huskies had a ten point deficit.

Good ball handling brought them to within three points of a tie and then Ron Volbrecht, a sophomore who had never attempted a field goal over 40 yards, kicked a 51 yard strike through the uprights to gain the tie.

Much arguing over the time factor was initiated by Rice's coach, but one must look ahead to this weekend's game and Washington's field goal super-specialist.

Observing Washington's overall performance, it must be noted that their defense, which was so strongly regarded on the West Coast, with the awesome linebackers Clyde Werner, George Jugum, and Otis Washington, was lacking and hardly worthy of recognition. Another positive side on this coming weekend is the fact that the defense is not fast, poor on the interception department and creates few ball turnovers.

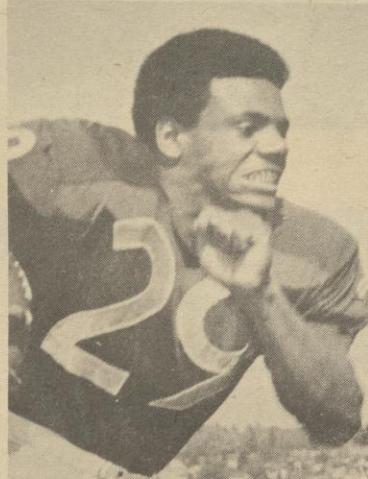
Reid's picture of the offense was somewhat different and shows that old faces in new positions will be a helpful factor. At quarterback will be Jerry Kaloper who never played college football until last week, although he had been with Washington for five seasons.

Injuries and successive years of red shirting put him on the bench. Last week his debut unveiled 11 completions in 24 attempts for 133 yards. Last year the quarterback was Tom Manke who now has moved in behind the bread and butter man at fullback, Bo Cornell.

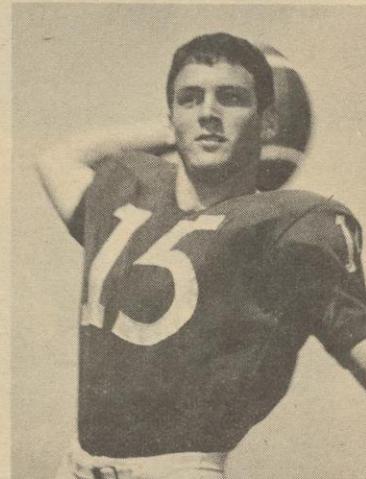
As each team seems to have one player they brag about more than others, Washington has their Harvey Blanks. A halfback with a year of experience under his belt, Blanks will be a threatening menace to the Badger secondary with his 9.6 speed.

At the other half is Jim Copes, moved there from his flanker position of last year. He had 7.2 yards per carry last week and will be arriving at Camp Randall in good health.

Washington combines a solid offense with good speed and a much respected defense that the Badgers can crack. Many writers at the Pen and Mike gathering were profusely downhearted, but a win, aided greatly by our home stadium, would produce a prestigious lift to Wisconsin football. Keep your fingers crossed.



HARVEY BLANKS  
bruising halfback



JERRY KALOPER  
dangerous passer

#### JOHNSON, SCHELL NAMED 1968-69 BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS

Seniors John Schell and James Johnson were voted by their teammates co-captains of the 1968-69 basketball team Tuesday.

Johnson, a 6-5, 180 pound center-forward from Memphis, Tenn. has scored 685 points for an average of 14.3 points a game the past two seasons. He was Wisconsin's second leading scorer last year with 405 points and ranked second in rebounding with a 191 total.

Schell, a 6-5, 200 pound guard, earned a starting spot in the final stages of last season and scored 80 points in 16 games. . . . .

Opening drills for the upcoming season begin on October 15.



BADGER GOALIE Tom LeVeen goes down to block a shot as a Northern Illinois player streaks in for a possible rebound and Badger center fullback Sonny Nwosu moves in to help. LeVeen stopped the drive and the Badgers won the game, 4-2. Photo by Bruce Garner



BRACING HIMSELF for the shot, Wisconsin goaltender Tom LeVeen protects the net should a Northern Illinois player put his shot on net. LeVeen slightly reinjured his shoulder late in the game when Huskie Joe Suhayda, who fractured his leg on the play, crashed into LeVeen.

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CACAO	SOMETIMES
ADORN	EMULATING
SUMMER	RESIDENCE
ELBOW	AIRED MEAN
LADUP	DEW LOST
ATER	MISS SISLER
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POSER	FIRELIGHT
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TEL DIV	AMULET
ANET	WASPS NOME
GENERAL	ELECTION
ENCLOSURE	AISNE
DEADHEAD	BLEED

Middleton  
836-4124

OPEN 6:30  
SHOW-7:00

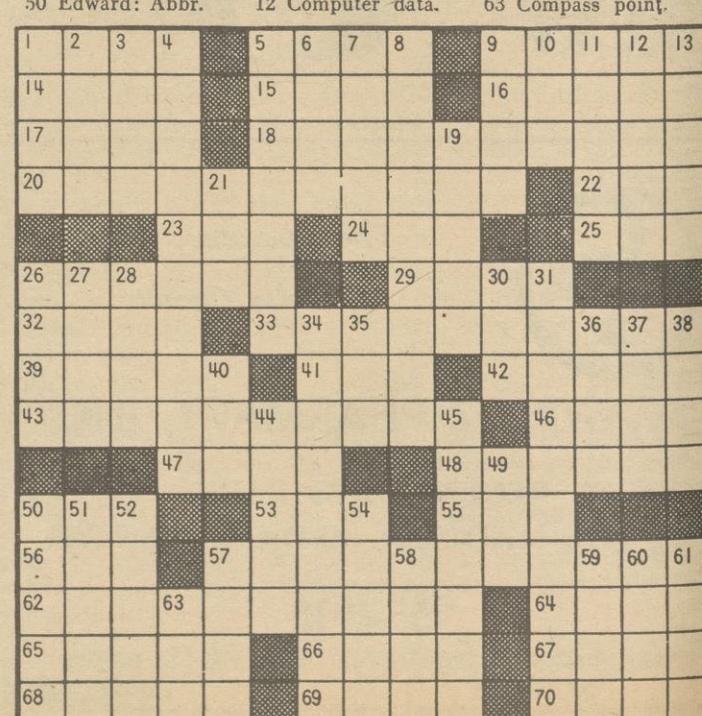
“A riot. The funniest since the  
Marx Brothers.” —MADEMOISELLE

Joseph E. Levine Presents  
ZERO MOSTEL  
in Mel Brooks  
“THE  
PRODUCERS”  
A Sidney Glazier Production  
An Embassy Pictures Release • In Color



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS												
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