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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, April 20, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 126

5 CENTS A COPY

SSO Demands Student Say In Housefellow Rehirings

By LAURIE ELKIND
SSO Reporter

The Southeast Student Organization passed a resolution Wednesday night demanding that students have a vote in all future housefellow rehiring. The bill was proposed as a result of three Witte housefellow who were not rehired for next year.

The resolution also demands the immediate publication by Res Halls of all present rehiring and firing policies, immediate publication by Res Halls of the activities of Paul Ginsberg, coordinator of Student Affairs, and other staff members. A special committee to reinterview those housefellow who were not rehired next year was also requested.

Further, the demands state "that the university take immediate steps to assure any housefellow who wish to speak out on controversy in Res Halls that their

Protest Case-Makes History? See Page 3

jobs for this year and their rehiring for next year will not be jeopardized."

A special committee to investigate "suppression of free thought and opinion in Res Halls housefellow staff" was also in the bill. The membership would include among others the president of SSO and the president of Lakeshore Halls Association. The presidents would be on the rehiring and reinterviewing committee too.

Requests on the same resolution asking for the "formation of a housefellow organization, leadership to be chosen by the house-

fellow and organizational structure to be set up by the housefellow by area" was tabled till a later meeting.

Other requests included the university recognition of student evaluations of their housefellow as "a major consideration in any rehiring policy", and the university recognition of the housefellow performance "as it relates to students as the major criteria for rehiring."

One of the authors of the SSO demands, Rick Thornton, in defense of the bill said, "We think the main purpose of housefellow is to serve the students. The problem is between housefellow and staff members—not housefellow and students or housefellow and housefellow."

Further resolutions suggested called for a committee appointed by the Council to collect contributions from individuals to give financial assistance to any housefellow who speaks out in controversy in Res Halls and is then fired or not rehired, and "a student housefellow evaluation questionnaire to be administered to housemembers prior to the time of housefellow rehiring each year."

In other business the Social Committee of SSO announced the reopening of the Sellery Hall night-club, The Hole in the Wall. Starting this Saturday at nine and eleven o'clock will be The Seven Santini Brothers of Variety Tonite fame.

The Southeast Student Organization area wide elections for officers for next year will be held next Tuesday. All students who live in this area are urged to vote.

Tonight's Senate Agenda

The first regular meeting of the new Student Senate will convene tonight in the Old Madison Room at 7:00. Thirty-three bills will be presented, dealing with a wide variety of issues. Some of the major issues which will be discussed include:

- Senate member's conflict of interest. A bill will be presented to prohibit senators from holding positions on Student Court, Cardinal Board, and Badger Board while campaigning for, or holding office in Student Senate.

- Senate power versus SLIC power. Two bills dealing with this controversial issue will be introduced. One, a basic policy decision, states that the Student Senate will work for and hope to gain the powers now held by SLIC. The other bill resolves that the Senate assume SLIC's powers by the end of May.

- CIA policy. A resolution will be offered that the Senate censure the University for allowing the CIA to use campus facilities, and that the Senate publicly support all non-violent demonstrations of student opposition to University cooperation with the CIA.

- Placement of additional students on student-faculty committees. A proposed bill would add students to committees which do not now have any. It would add students to committees already have a student representation; and it would add an additional student to SLIC and each of its subcommittees.

- Creation of an Economic Affairs Committee. This body would administer the student discount program; investigate business practices in the campus area; and act as a bargaining agent for students while they are enrolled at the University.

- Approval of the Teaching Assistants Association. In a resolution, the Senate encourages the Association in its efforts for a contract.

WSA Rules Unit Drafts Social Bill

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association Rules committee agreed Wednesday night to combine the University Campus Action and the Student Rights Party bills that would place the final authority over student group and social life in the hands of the WSA.

The bill will be presented to the Student Senate tonight. Its practical effect is to abolish the usefulness of the Student Life and Interests Committee.

The bill, an important measure, may pass by as much as a 2/3 majority. At Cardinal deadline, the committee was still discussing which body, if any, should control the registration of campus organizations.

A tentative agreement on the date the bill will take effect was reached. That part of the bill reads: "The WSA shall withhold appointments to Student-Faculty committees until such time between now and May 8, 1967, concerned University authorities have acted favorably on this bill."

"If action is not taken by May 8, 1967 this bill will go into effect at this time."

The preamble sections of the bill allude to the need for democratic student government. It states in part: "The Student Senate deems it an infringement on those rights for an organ of the Administration or faculty of a university to impose rules, regulations, and restrictions on students without their consent in solely-student areas of concern."

JAMES MERRILL

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Awards for the 16th annual Creative Writing Competition were presented Wednesday night in a program sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Union Literary Committee and the department of English.

Charles Falk of the Literary Committee announced the awards for the 16th annual Creative Writing Competition.

The following people received awards for poetry:

Margaret E. Savides was awarded for her three poems, "King Henry Loved His Nan," "Prester John: To Simon at Nineteen," and "Tzu Hsi."

Jaqueline Walker Stalker was awarded for her poems, "Elegy," "A Letter," "A Funeral, 1961,"

Edwin F. Ochester was awarded

Halle Backs Res Halls; Dormies Back Fellows

By PETER ABBOTT

and

ALLEN SWERDLOW

L.E. Halle, director of the Division of Residence Halls, agreed with 100 students in the Witte Hall lounge Wednesday that "great weight" should be given to student opinion of their housefellow in rehiring considerations—but denied that students are the most able to make such judgments.

He outlined three criteria as the bases of rehiring:

* the housefellow's performance and effectiveness on his floor;
* his performance as a member of the housefellow "group"; and
* his performance as a member of the Residence Halls staff.

District 5 Senator Woodie White questioned Halle's assertion that student opinion has any great weight. "How did they find out what the students thought. My housefellow's not being rehired and I know that nobody in my house was asked anything about it."

Halle replied, "There is constant contact and communication between the hall program advisers, the headfellow, and the housefellow on a day to day basis that enables them to determine the nature of the house and its views."

"Why aren't the students included in these contacts and communication?" Paul Grossman asked.

"Our staff does this in ways you're perhaps not aware of," Halle replied.

Halle pointed out that students are included in the new hiring procedures set up this year, but added that they are not included in rehiring considerations or appeals.

The issue was pressed by two representatives of 60 girls from second floor, Witte, who demanded to know why their housefellow, Miss Wendy Hansen, was asked not to come back.

They said they were very happy with Miss Hansen's job and said that their house has the highest number of people returning next year to Witte Hall.

They said Paul Ginsberg, coordinator for Student Affairs, had told them at a house meeting that afternoon that the reason for Miss Hansen's dismissal was the fear that she could not get through another year, though they had no complaints against her past performance. They complained about her allegedly low "interest level."

The meeting had been set up to hear res halls' reasons for Miss Hansen's not being rehired.

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Writers Win With Creativity



for his two poems, "At Race Point Beach," and "Six Case Studies from 'The Life of the Mind in America';" Arnie Greenfield, for "Ballade;" Anne Cleaves Harp, for "The Spinning Child;" and Dennis R. Dean, "Cimpanion;" Raymond H. Thoenig, for "Summer's Peacocks;" Warren Woessner, for "Flitcraft's Woods;" Stephen I. Yenser, for "Bilingual;" Robert A. Papinchak, for his "Scenario;" Kathleen A. McConnell, for "Candies;"

Michael Tinker, for "The Lord of Misrule;" Peter J. Gruber, for "Like an Ever-Rolling Stream;" and Bruce J. Poniewaz, for "Mahler's Tenth."

Short Story Awards were given to the following:

Susan Dalby, "In the Woods;" Pamela J. Dresang, "The Roar of Butterflies;" "Going Home;" Bruce M. Kleene, "The Inheritance;" Paul C. Lagergren, "The Pygmy Goldmine;" "Of War;" and Morris Edelson, "He Spoke of Birds."

James Merrill, writer-in-residence, presented a reading of his poetry in a program sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Union Literary Committee and the department of English.

Charles Falk of the Literary Committee announced the awards for the 16th annual Creative Writing Competition.

Merrill received the 1967 National Book Award for his collection of poetry, "Nights and Days."

He teaches creative writing in poetry this semester at the University.

The winning poems and short stories will be part of a publication "Creative Arts '67," which will include the winning pictures from Camera Concepts black and white 1967 and the winning entries from the 39th Student Art Show. The magazine will be available in early May.

Final judges for the creative writing competition were Dr. Frank J. Battaglia, assistant professor of English; Rev. J. Denny Fischer, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Madison; and Henry Taylor, poet.

TA Bills Pass In Committee

By DALE ROSEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two bills concerning teaching assistants were passed Wednesday night by the Wisconsin Student Association Student Rights Committee.

The first bill, presented by Dick Scheidhelm, treasurer of the Teaching Assistant Association, stated that "the teaching assistant's right to free expression must be affirmed."

Other provisions of the bill are:

* Only academic and teaching ability can be accepted as relevant criteria for assessing a teaching assistant for the purposes of hiring and firing.

* In no instance may the political affiliations or political activities of an individual be used as criteria in the hiring and firing of Teaching Assistants.

* Provisions limiting political

(continued on page 8)

WEATHER

LOVERLY—Warmer. High 65. 70.

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Deal Firmly with SLIC

It is unavoidable that clashes will arise between the governing system of the University and the student government because of the structure of these two organizations as they are presently constituted.

But while the committee structure of the University does not and cannot operate according to the principles of a three branch government like the Wisconsin Student Association, there is no reason why the gulf between these two organizations cannot be bridged, and there is no reason why the rules and regulations of this institution cannot be reformed to create some kind of order out of the present chaos of conflicting jurisdictions and overlapping authority.

The problem and the conflict now center on the Student Life and Interests Committee, a group which has neither the inclination nor the interest to institute rule reforms and give the students a meaningful say in the governing of their own lives. The issue is not the current spat between SLIC and Student Court over jurisdiction in the case involving Students for a Democratic Society, but the very existence of this committee whose arbitrary and near-absolute powers leave WSA relatively impotent to govern student matters.

Conflicts of interest still exist in the day to day operation of the University, and what is worse, they are openly acknowledged and condoned. SLIC still sees nothing wrong with the President of WSA presiding over Student Senate and then sitting on SLIC to review his own decisions, and still sees nothing wrong with the chairman of Main SLIC testifying before a subcommittee which must in turn report back to her.

SLIC also sees nothing wrong in telling people who come before it for an "informal discussion" that "You are here because we asked you; you are to speak only when spoken to." Nor does SLIC see anything wrong in allowing its subcommittees to take punitive action against student organizations without allowing the group to be represented by counsel, or to cross-examine its accusers, or to present any of its own witnesses, or to have any of the due process guarantees that American jurisprudence demands.

And SLIC still sees nothing wrong in having its activities go almost unwatched by the University faculty, for after all, SLIC does account to the faculty once a year as

the regulations require.

The most flagrantly absurd and utterly groundless ruling SLIC has made, however, came just last week when this sanctimonious committee pontifically declared that it has jurisdiction of appeals from Student Court. Whose hat this jurisdictional rabbit came from is still an unanswered question.

It is a sad but certain fact that student rights are a sham to this committee whose very name—Student Life and Interests—is a dismal joke. And it is time for the student body to put its foot down.

The idea of responsible student power is not a radical one. Far from it. All the students at this University are asking for is that they be granted the rights, privileges, and responsibilities that are guaranteed to every citizen under the constitutions of the State of Wisconsin and the Federal Government. Students are not demanding to run the University system, and they are not demanding control over academic matters. They are demanding to regulate their own lives.

No longer can student lives and student interests be subject to the good will of our administrators. No longer can we tolerate a committee which purports to act in our interests but which has consistently opposed progressive reform and responsible student decision-making. SLIC must be stripped of its powers to control student affairs, and WSA and only WSA must control this phase of University life.

Student Senate will deal with this issue tonight, and we hope they will deal with it decisively. The executive officers of WSA will introduce a policy declaration that calls for action in gaining student power, and while it is a good policy declaration, it is only a policy declaration and is therefore insufficient.

The opposition party, UCA, will introduce a much stronger bill, but it is in no way in conflict with the bill mentioned above. Every WSA officer, therefore, can and should vote for both bills.

Since both SRP and UCA ran on platforms of student rights and promises of reform, a meaningful bill—in addition to a policy declaration—should receive strong bipartisan support. Tonight the most important issue ever to come before WSA will be decided by a new Senate and new executive officers. The students should be there to see how their representatives vote.

On the Soapbox

Rebutting A Rebuttal: The Party Line

To the Editor:

You're probably getting a little weary of this by now, but I'd like to offer a rebuttal to Dave Twedt's April 13 rebuttal of my comments on his first letter in the March 7 Cardinal.

If Dave perceives in my remarks an unsuitable attempt to rank him within a particular neo-political group and to interpret his remarks as expressions of the party-line views of that group, he is absolutely correct; furthermore his latest statement solidly confirms this judgment.

For instance, while "genocide" is undoubtedly the most popular of recently reactivated words within the vocabularies of such party-liners as Robin David and Bob Cohen and the lesser lights who derive their verbal ammunition from them, neither they nor, in this case, Dave Twedt bother to consider the implications of the word before they lob it into the nearest hotbed of controversy. (It's interesting that "articulate" has received a parallel boost in circulation within the group; "to speak well or expressively" is the logical substitute for such entities as judiciousness, discernment, or actual intelligence in a fellowship that depends for its maintenance on the vehemence and single-mindedness of its ex-

pressions.

Anyway, my point is about "genocide"; Dave says that his letter was "a defense of the people who don't like napalm because they don't like other things either, such as genocide." Despite the absence of a precise point in this statement, I assume he means to make the usual charge: the US, using napalm as a prime weapon, is practicing or attempting to practice genocide in Vietnam.

If such is the import of Dave's words (I can find no reasonable alternative, unless he means he is defending people who dislike napalm because they don't like the fact that the Vietcong, say, are attempting genocide)—if this is his charge, he is propounding a grave untruth. By no stretch of the truth is the US trying to effect the systematic extermination of a national group within the confines of Vietnam, and the situation which gave rise to that term after the actions of the Nazi regime against the Jews is clearly not the situation in Vietnam today.

The absurdity of such claims is underscored by the disinclination of even North Vietnamese and Red Chinese propagandists to make use of them. And yet our campus microcosm teams with these examples of "articulate" expression-

amples of "articulate" expression—to the extent that it is no longer even considered necessary to explain them.

The other party-line Nazi parallel bearing on the Nuremberg trials needs perhaps no further comment than the assertion of my complete agreement with Dave's own estimation of it: "contrived and uncalled for." It would be belaboring the obvious to point out that judgments reached there against men involved in the systematic and deliberate murder of civilians do not constitute an indictment of the actions of US personnel engaged in a military struggle with the military forces ranged against them in Vietnam. I do belabor the point, however, because Dave Twedt is only the most recent in a long string of party-liners to "contrive" his parallel into the public forum.

It seems that what I was so broadly hinting in my letter remains unanswered. Yes, Dave (and I reiterate), war is a two-sided process—in terms of the military action, the infliction of civilian casualties, and also the accompanying burdens of guilt which each side must bear. Let me again suggest that, instead of attempting to rationalize our own guilt, I was pointing out this dual responsi-

Letters to the Editor

Chicago Symphony In Fresh Pasture

To the Editor:

Last weekend, my date and I were treated to an exceptional experience in music presented by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the superb direction of Jean Martinon. We arrived preceeding the performance and were quickly greeted by the aroma of a freshly-mowed cow pasture. I had considered myself fortunate, however, to have gotten seats on the main floor—the ones which had backs on them so you can enjoy a performance without continually trying to find some position where your back doesn't ache. After making our way in the dirt and hay to our seats (and after getting my date's high heels out of the dirt

they had penetrated), we sat back to enjoy one of the world's finest orchestras.

We were sad to note, along with the several hundred others there, that the music received some rather unexpected accompaniment. The rafters vibrated on every one of the lowest notes and Roussel had prescribed; Debussy was played by the orchestra and accompanied on the off-beat by the clanging of a crazed heat radiator; and the odor of livestock rose from the floor through each strain of Nielsen's Symphony No. 4.

This setting hardly fit or did justice to the quality of music. The University Stock Pavilion is hardly the place for people to dress in fine evening clothes to go to hear and see a tuxed-clad, world-famous Symphony Orchestra perform.

Thomas Whittaker

More Students Must Apply For Strong Student-Faculty Comm.

To the Editor:

I am hoping that when WSA holds its interviews for the Student-Faculty Committees, we will have more people applying for these important policy making positions than ever before. These committees which coordinate with Residence Halls, the book store, and Student Organizations will have more work to do than ever in a year when students will be calling for more autonomy from faculty and administration. The Faculty and the Student-Faculty Committees must be ready to recommend that students have a right to govern themselves.

The problem of whether the students or the faculty and administration have the power to act is always arising. Who has jurisdiction over appeals from organizations like SDS—Student Court or SLIC? Who can determine who can sit on Student Senate—WSA or the sub-committee on Politics and Organizations? Who should determine Sunday Dress Regulations in the Dorms—Student Organizations or the Res Halls Student-Faculty Committee?

I say that in every area of policy governing students when the question arises in the Student-Faculty Committees: "Is this an area where the faculty and administration should maintain control?" The answer must be "No!"

If the area of the Faculty's concern is "Education," then isn't it in the best interest of education to allow the students to govern themselves? Isn't this the way to

teach responsibility?

We will not have a free university until students can make the rules that will govern them. These decisions must be made in accordance with what we believe is right and not with respect what pressure we will receive from administration and staff.

I ask you to help in a fight for a strong student government by applying for positions on the student-faculty committees.

David Goldfarb

M.A. Placement Needs Attention

To the Editor:

We have noticed that there is a general lack of attention given at Wisconsin to the problem of finding jobs for Master's candidates. This is especially frustrating on a campus where placement services for B.A.'s and Ph.D.'s both within the departments and on an all-campus level are so extensive.

This disregard stems from a lack of interest on the part of the graduate departments in their M.A. students who do not wish to pursue the Ph.D. degree. The lack of concern for "terminal M.A.'s," especially women, is deplorable. The fact that a student does not want to get his Ph.D. immediately after his M.A. does not necessarily constitute a lack of professional commitment, and is in any case irrelevant.

An M.A. candidate, having invested at least one year in furthering his education, should be entitled to the consideration accorded to the thousands of B.A.'s Wisconsin produces each year.

Lee Dreisinger

Mary Hack

Sally Schumacher

The Daily Cardinal

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our own, I'm sure the war would end much sooner.

Maris Rose

Cardinal News Analysis

Dow Demonstrators' Case: U.S. Legal History?

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The case of the nineteen demonstrators arrested in the Feb. 21 Dow Chemical Protest may make legal history.

The protesters are presently the plaintiffs in an action before a special three judge Federal District panel which names as defendants Dane County District Attorney James Boll, Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery, Chief of Protection and Security Ralph Hansen, State Circuit Judge William Sachtjen, and County Judge William Buenzli.

Percy Julian, representing the demonstrators charges that the state disorderly conduct statute is unconstitutional on its face and that the prosecution being carried out by the defendants is in bad faith and is designed to intimidate and harass these demonstrators and other similar demonstrators from exercising their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly.

The three judge panel is presently in recess and will probably release an opinion within a few days on the charges of Julian that the statute is unconstitutional because it is too vague and too broad. The decision of the panel at that time could bring a nullification of the law, a highly sensational hearing on the charges of harassment, or immediate appeals to the United States Supreme Court.

A review of the history of the case is necessary before the legal points at issue can be understood:

The students were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for their part in the Dow Protest. At a preliminary hearing all 19 demonstrators pleaded not guilty to the charge after posting the maximum bail of \$105. The cases were in preliminary stages before Judge Buenzli when Julian filed his complaint before Federal District Judge James Doyle. Julian also filed a fifty two page brief outlining his case, and requesting the convening of the special three judge panel.

Doyle contacted the Chief Justice

of the United States Seventh Circuit in Chicago who authorized the convening of such a panel. Presiding over the panel is U.S. Circuit Judge Thomas Fairchild of Madison, and also includes Judge Doyle and U. S. District Judge Myron Gordon of Milwaukee.

The forming of such a three judge court is unusual in legal procedure. A federal law passed by the Reconstruction Congress granted that such a panel could be convened only when there were substantial charges that a state statute is violation of the U. S. Constitution. Another unusual aspect of the panel is that any appeal that comes from the panel goes directly to the United States Supreme Court and that the case must be heard by that body.

The panel has issued a temporary restraining order against

state prosecution of the demonstrators until the panel adjourns.

The decision of the panel is being awaited with apprehension and is preceded by a generous amount of second guessing in legal circles. The alternatives that face the panel are the following:

*To declare that it has no right to enjoin the state court proceedings which are already in progress.

*To declare that it is unwilling or unable to adjudge the state courts but issue a declaratory judgement on the proceedings which would then clearly give the panel the right to enjoin the state if the state chose to ignore the declaratory judgement.

*To reserve judgement on the question of the law's constitu-

tionality and to convene a plenary hearing to hear the charges of harassment and intimidation.

*To declare the statute unconstitutional and then call the plenary hearing. This might prompt an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court by the plaintiffs.

*To declare the statute unconstitutional and stop the prosecution of all offenders on disorderly conduct charges by rendering the statute null and void.

The legality of certain issues in the case is in such doubt as to render any prediction of what course the panel will take extremely doubtful.

The principle statute in question is U.S. Title 28 section 2283. This statute bars a Federal Court from

enjoining a state court on any grounds but the following:

*Where the case concerns the Congress of the United States,

*Where the jurisdiction belongs to the United States Supreme Court,

*Where the federal court intervenes to effectuate a previously rendered judgement of the federal court.

The defense has been using 2283 to attempt to remove the case to the state courts on the contention that U.S. Title 28 section 1983, the case of Dombrowski vs. Pfister, does not apply to this proceeding. The Dombrowski case involved a Louisiana political organizer who

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lb. 49c

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1 1/2-lb. bag 79c

PETERS PORKETTES
12-oz. pkg. 69c

PETERS BACON
Reg. or Thick Sliced lb. 69c

PETERS—REDI TO EAT Smoked Butts
lb. 79c

Bodine's Grape Orange Drink
1/2-gal. jug 39c

Flavorist Cookies
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Delicious Tasting Fresca Pop
2 10-oz. bottles 6 packs 99c plus deposit

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Bodine's Grape Orange Drink
1/2-gal. jug 39c

Flavorist Cookies
10-oz. pkgs. Assorted Desserts Choco Delights Baby Watermelon Rainbow Sundae 5 packages \$1.00

Delicious Tasting Fresca Pop
2 10-oz. bottles 6 packs 99c plus deposit

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UBecomes Never-Neverland On Phi Sig's Circus Day



CIRCUS DAY—(left to right) Steve Kahn, Alan Deutch, Andrew Blumberg and Larry Kahn are pictured.

April 25-28, Peter Pan and Tinkerbell will appear around campus to promote Phi Sigma Delta's Circus Day.

Their schedule includes pictures with the Wisconsin Region Muscular Dystrophy Poster Boy on Sunday and appearances on WKOW and WISC at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

In addition to a carnival, each of 16 sororities will donate one "never-never girl" to ride in the April 29th Circus Day parade.

* * *

The following people have been selected as officers for Phi Sigma Delta for the fall 1967 term: Diane Jacobs will stay on as Mas- ter; Steve Kregstein, Vice Master; Howie Baim, Secretary; Terry Frumkin, Sec- retary; PledgeMaster; Terry Frumkin, Sec- retary; PledgeMaster; Diane Jacobs, House Manager of Terry Frumkin, House Manager of Terry Frumkin; Elliot Shiffman, Social Chairman; Peter LaSha and Murray Shaewitz, alternates to Executive Council of Pi chapter of Phi Sigma Delta; F. Jack Nathan, Sargent at Arms; Lauren Seigal, Sports Chairman.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

Volunteers Sought For Polynesia

The Peace Corps began an urgent campus recruiting drive Monday to find 300 volunteers to serve in health, education, and agriculture programs in the Polynesian nation of Western Samoa.

The project requires volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds to aid in basic health surveys, rural clinics, disease and environmental health projects. Also included in the program are volunteer English teachers for Samoan lower schools and volunteers to work in agricultural extension and with marketing cooperatives.

Training begins this summer for the health and agriculture projects and in the fall for teachers. There is a likely need for up to 1,000 more volunteers to meet anticipated requests from other Pacific territories. The Peace Corps' new operation in Micronesia, the US Trust Territory, will receive another 200 volunteers later this year.

Applications and further information on the Western Samoa program are available from the Peace Corps liaison on campus or from

(continued from page 3)
brought suit against the state for harassment in an investigation of his activities where the statute involved was of dubious constitutionality. Dombrowski proved harassment and that the statute was unconstitutional. The court directed prosecution of Dombrowski under this statute.

The defense charges that while this was the Supreme Court's decision in the Dombrowski case, it did not apply to this case since Julian was seeking to have the prosecution enjoined while the case is in progress in the state courts.

In the presentation of this defense Judge Doyle questioned Asst. District Attorney John Koberstein to whether he would allow Dombrowski to be prosecuted in Louisiana courts without Federal injunction if Dombrowski had filed his complaint in Federal Court after the state had already filed a criminal complaint against Dombrowski in state court. Koberstein stated that he would allow Dombrowski to be prosecuted.

In reply Julian used the argument that Dombrowski was meant to provide legal relief such as this. He claimed that the demonstrators would face irreparable harm if they were allowed to be prosecuted in state courts.

He also stated that if 2283 is strictly applied without regarding Dombrowski, it only results in a "race to the courthouse" to see whether the prosecutor will file a criminal complaint ahead of the defense attorney who is trying to have the case removed to Federal court. This, Julian said, was clearly not the intention of the Supreme Court in ruling as it did in the Dombrowski case.

If the panel decides to rule that the case is out of their jurisdiction and refers the case back to state court an appeal would still reach the Supreme Court. The demonstrators case might be heard along with the case of Cameron vs. Johnson which involves a parallel chain of occurrences. The Supreme Court has shown an eagerness to resolve the question of the rigidity of 2283. Julian has worded his complaint in such a way as to paraphrase the language of

the following: Polynesia Desk, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

the Supreme Court's decision in the Dombrowski.

The three judge panel may issue a declaratory order—that is, an order which is not binding, but which the state is assumed to regard as an order. If the state continues a prosecution attempt on the same charge, then the Federal Courts could assume jurisdiction on the grounds that the state court had violated section three of 2283.

If the court declares the statute constitutional and then convenes a plenary hearing, Julian might appeal immediately or it might hold his appeal until after the plenary

hearing is over.

If the panel declares the statute unconstitutional, then the state must decide whether it values the law in its present language and the cases of the demonstrators important enough to appeal. The defense would probably be less likely to appeal than the plaintiff since a district court decides cases on the basis of previous legal precedents and lacks the innovative power of the Supreme Court. It seems unlikely that the Warren Court would reverse the decision of the panel if the panel held the statute to be unconstitutional.

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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6 P.M.—NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS—International Magazine #44

7 P.M.—FRENCH CHEF—"Chop Dinner in Half an Hour"

7:30—CREATIVE PERSON #42—LEONARD COHEN: An exploration of the childhood and development of one of Canada's leading new writers. Poet-novelist Cohen comments on university life, his visit to Cuba, his obsession with danger and advertisements that offer to rid people of unwanted hair.

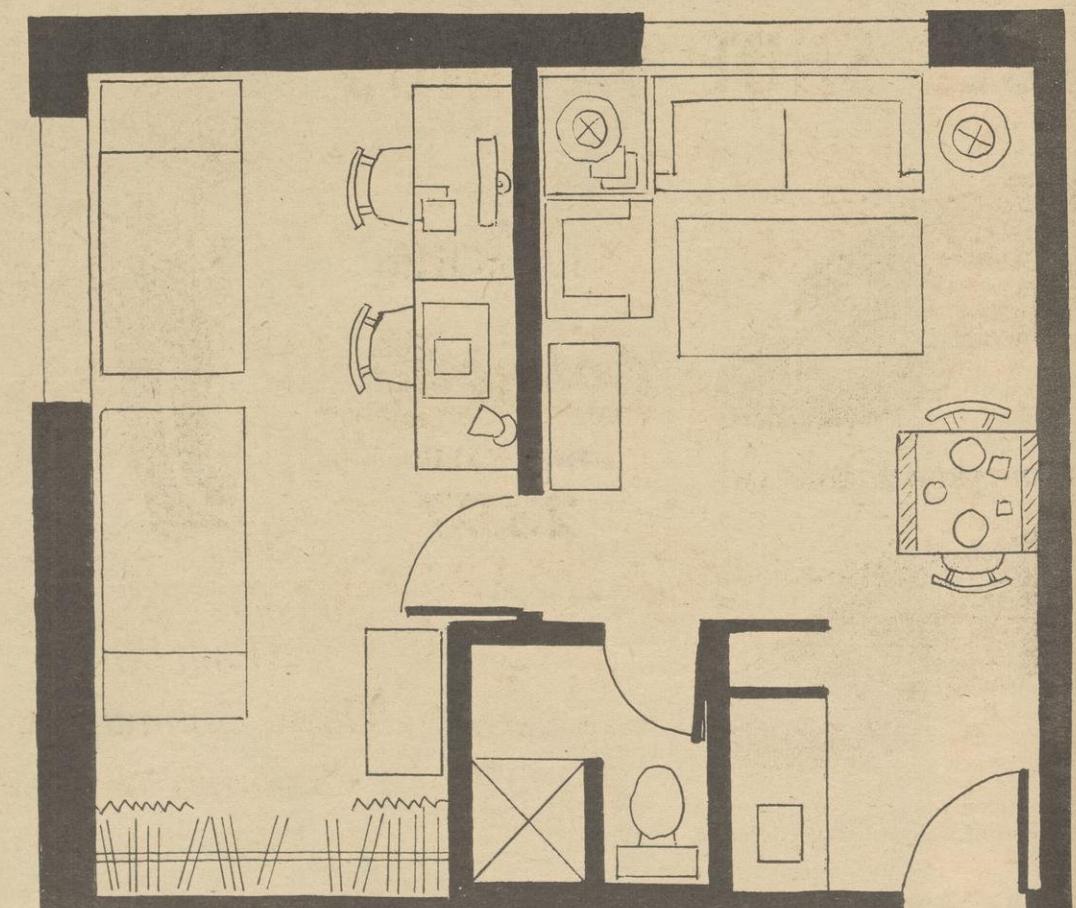
8 P.M.—ON THE RECORD/ROUNDTABLE

9 P.M.—VARIATIONS: DIDO AND AENEAS—the first great English opera based on Virgil's Aeneid. Written in 1689—Performers are

graduate students at the New England Conservatory of Music. Narrated by Vincent Price.

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Dear Mr. Belnick:

Just how active do you want business to be in the political world?

As you point out, a great deal of the financial and material resources of this nation are invested in the corporate world. To what political ends should these resources be put? Are you really suggesting that business should exercise its potential for political power?

I hope not. This century has had too many painful examples of totalitarian systems where there has been a merger between the means of production and the means of government.

A corporation is not an individual and cannot function as an individual. It's true that corporations have responsibilities—to their employees, to their communities, and to the country. But these corporate responsibilities are discharged in a non-political, bipartisan fashion. They must be.

The situation for individuals within a corporation is quite different. I, for example, actively support political candidates whose qualifications I believe to be outstanding. I have consistently encouraged my business colleagues to take an active interest in political affairs in either political party and to speak up on issues of the day—but to do so as individuals.

Motorola, like hundreds of other companies, sponsors a political science club for employees. The purpose of its programs is to encourage an active interest in the candidates and the issues—not to coerce or propagandize.

You also state that when business does appear in the political arena, it seems to be concerned only with its own interests. Of course, business is concerned about matters which affect its operations. Business tries to educate, to influence, to persuade. It lobbies and testifies before Congress and other governmental agencies. So do trade unions, universities, city governments, and teachers—all for what they perceive to be right.

Unfortunately, the term "lobbying" conjures up a host of negative images. Abuses have been committed in its name, but basically lobbying plays an important role in our democratic process. It's a sensitive channel of communication for the wide range of opinions and interests that exist in this country. Vietnam "hawks" and "doves," civil rights leaders, steel companies, and farmers—all lobby.

No business can be all things to all people. No business should try. Every business, however, should be concerned about its particular qualitative effect on society and individuals. As chairman of Motorola, one of my responsibilities is to assure all employees of a dignified, enriching job opportunity. As a private citizen, I have a responsibility to try and effect these same goals through proper political avenues.

Yes, business has business in politics. It has a legitimate right and duty to lobby for its proper interests. But on the other hand, it should not employ its power for purely political purposes.

More and more businessmen are speaking out as individuals on public affairs or are participating directly via the elective or appointive process—and that is as it should be.

In short, I think there must be a certain separation between corporation and state, but not between citizen and state.

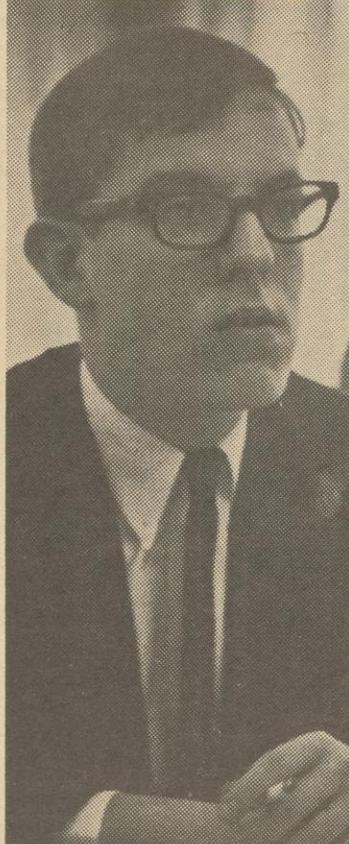
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS . . .

is the purpose of this open letter from a businessman in answer to questions from Mark Belnick, a student at Cornell University. Similar letters, published since October in 29 campus newspapers in a dialogue with six individual students, have dealt with many facets of business as a career possibility and as a force in society. Mr. Galvin invites your own questions or comments addressed to him at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Has business any business in politics?

Mark Belnick
Cornell University



Campus News Briefs

Dolphins To Present 'Aqua-Nopoly'

Tickets for the Dolphin Swim Show, "Aqua-Nopoly, or Don't Drip on the Board" are on sale at the Union box office at \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Natatorium.

* * *

THETA TAU

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold its mid-semester rush smoker today at 1633 Monroe Street. All engineers are welcome.

* * *

HOOVERS SAILING

There will be a Hoovers Sailing Club instructors meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Anyone interested in teaching sailing may attend.

* * *

NASA SPEAKER

Paul Haney, public affairs staff of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be guest speaker for Journalism 201 at 8:55 today in 165 Bascom.

* * *

ISRAEL TRAVEL GUIDE

Yehuda Zitter, a grad student in engineering who lived in Israel until 1962, will lead an informal discussion with slides on travel in Israel at 8 p.m. today in the Union.

* * *

PASSOVER WORKSHOP

A Passover Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. today at Hillel for students setting up and conducting Passover services.

* * *

ARCHEOLOGIST TALK

Vaughn E. Crawford, noted U.S. archaeologist who has done extensive research in the Near East, will give a public lecture at the

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Wisconsin Center at 8 p.m. Friday, on "Ivories from Nimrud." Dr. Crawford holds the posts of research associate in the department of Near Eastern art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and director of the Baghdad School of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

* * *

PIANO QUARTET

The University Piano Quartet will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Friday at Music Hall.

* * *

LHA DANCE

The "Sounds in Motion" will provide music for an LHA informal dance from 9:12:30 p.m. Friday in Upper Carson Gulley Commons. LHA cards.

* * *

FREE UNIVERSITY

All students and teachers who have been involved with the Free University this year are invited to an evaluation discussion of how workshops have been held, how the Free University has developed and of where it should like to go from here at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Union. Any persons interested in teaching in the Free University this summer please contact Ann Krooth at 256-1086 between 8:30 and 10 p.m. Undergraduates, graduates, and professors are eligible.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Anyone interested in starting a Community Action Tutorial Program to be run by departments within the University and offering field work in poverty areas for credits, call Karin Hafstad at 262-5627.

* * *

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Applications for the North-South Student Exchange, which is held at three predominately Negro colleges for one semester, are available in the WSA office, 507, in the Union. The deadline for applications is Monday.

* * *

SCHOLARSHIP

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary sorority, is offering a \$100 scholarship for a freshman woman with a grade point average of 3.0 or better. Applications will be available starting Monday at 430 Murray St. Deadline is May 8.

* * *

U.N. SEMINAR

Deadline for the Wisconsin Universities United Nations Summer Seminar in New York City has been extended to April 29. Get applications from Prof. Pfankuchen, 215 North Hall, or Mrs. Nelson, 409 North Hall.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL 7

Angry Arts Show To Promote Peace

The first Angry Arts Festival in the Mid-West will get under way Saturday in the Union Great Hall at 2 p.m. A group of over forty artists, actors, musicians, film-makers and poets will participate under the direction of Karen Wolff.

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is sponsoring the Angry Arts Festival, and members of the Committee will be admitted free. For those interested in the event, temporary memberships will be on sale this week at the Union and at the door. Purchase of a temporary membership will allow one to see all events.

Miss Wolff, expecting a large crowd, said, "The peace movement across the nation has been enriched by artists willing to lend their talents and presence to encourage committed workers and to attract others. The Angry Arts Festival, although not a specific political statement, will show that the same cooperation and interest in peace is growing here in Madison." Jon Ford, emcee for the

Festival, said that the two purposes of the event were to make positive statements about peace and to aid the educational efforts of local peace workers.

'U' Reactor Helps In Cancer Study

The University's nuclear reactor will be used in experiments concerning neutrons and their relationship to cancer.

David Lucoff, 24, a graduate student in nuclear engineering, explained the tests, which are planned for late July.

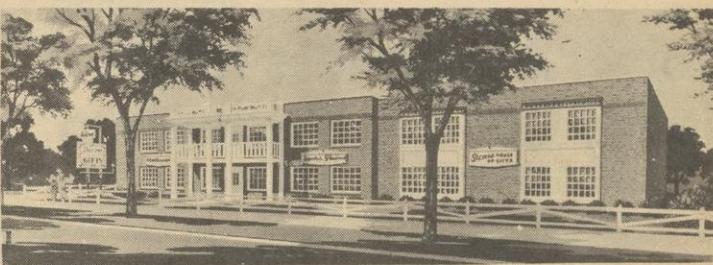
His job is to prepare a pipe, partially lined with lead, which will funnel the neutrons from the reactor's core to the test animals.

He hopes to form the neutron flow into a beam of less than a centimeter square so he can treat specific organs of the animals. Scientists will then be able to observe the neutrons' effects on those individual organs.

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TA Bills Pass

(continued from page 1)

actions or expressions are not to be written into contracts or letters of appointment.

Scheidenhelm elaborated on this and stated that a TA should not be fired for participating in a sit-in or protest if his participation is not detrimental to his teaching efficiency. If, however, a TA was imprisoned because he took part in a demonstration, then his ability to teach would obviously be curtailed, and this would be grounds for dismissal.

A second bill, introduced by Warren Kessler, philosophy TA, stated the demands made by the TAA.

Kessler stated that TA's have no binding legal contract either with individual departments or with the Administration. They only receive letters offering them positions at the University which neglect to state the salary, the work load, or the course to be taught. These letters are not formal contracts and therefore would not stand up in court.

There is also a need for collective bargaining procedures, continued Kessler, to enable TA's to be represented in department controversies.

Kessler also noted the need for a clarification of rules governing the TA's. He said, "What if I got caught dating a student? What would happen? I don't know." He felt these unwritten laws should be made clear to prevent misunderstanding.

These bills will be voted on by the Student Senate at tonight's session.

Project Awareness to Draw Needy College Students to 'U'

By JUDY KRIEGER

Cardinal Staff Writer

WSA Human Relations Committee member, Ed Ruhe, proposed Tuesday, that dormitory scholarships be given to students from poverty stricken areas throughout the country to attract them to the University.

This was one of five proposals made by Ruhe concerning the expansion of Project Awareness. The other four were; high school teachers in poverty and minority group areas get their students interested in college so that they apply, high school visitation programs be initiated where students could visit and stay at University dormitories for one or more days in order to familiarize themselves with a college environment, out-of-state tuition remission be sought in Senate Legislative chambers.

Ruhe's fourth proposal is to gain pressure for the enlargement of Mrs. Ruth Doyle's project, The Special Student's Program. This program provides complete financial aid for needy students while

Tetanus Threat Still Prevalent

Tetanus, the killer known as lockjaw, is still a threat, according to two University surgeons.

Despite continuing campaigns for immunization against tetanus, only small segments of the population have been immunized, says Drs. Louis C. Bernhardt and Robert C. Hickey in a recent issue of the American Journal of Surgery.

Fifty five per cent of Wisconsin's tetanus cases occurred after farm injuries, the doctors point out. These injuries include puncture wounds of the feet, barnyard abrasions, and accidents with farm equipment.

Mortality from untreated tetanus infections is between 90 and 100 per cent, the researchers report. They urge tetanus toxoid immunization for all persons, and care in maintaining protection with booster injections.

LIVING MEMORIAL

A "Living Memorial" fund of \$1,871 from the family, colleagues, and friends of the late Prof. J. Currie Gibson of the University's School of Business was accepted by the regents Friday. Prof. Gibson died last November after 47 years of teaching and research in accounting in the UW School of Business.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

giving them tutorial aid to bridge the gap between high school and college. "This might be achieved through a Cardinal editorial, a letter to the Board of Regents and the Administration, and dorm and senate resolutions," Ruhe said. He added "that people must be convinced that better and larger scholarships, more remedial help, and more high school relations with poverty areas are needed."

DRAFTSMAN NEEDED

An Architectural Draftsman position is open in the Department of Planning and Construction at the University.

The draftsman will be the designer-detailler under the direction of the architect in charge of campus remodeling. Qualifications are five years of drafting experience with two years in architectural drafting.

Interested applicants should write to the Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street, Madison, 53702, by April 26.

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Government Grants Open For Graduate Work Abroad

The Institute of International Education announces that its competition for 1968-69 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open on May 1st.

Housefellows

(continued from page 1)

Earlier this semester, Miss Betty Peters, program adviser, and Miss Harriadene Johnson, housefellow, wrote Miss Hansen a letter explaining, with the same reasons, why they were not recommending her.

Halle declined to comment on any individual cases because, he said, "of my responsibility to the confidence of the individual housefellow—in this case, Miss Hansen."

Miss Hansen, who was present, agreed, however, to discuss the case and gave her permission to Halle to discuss it, too.

Halle still declined, however, on the grounds that the students assembled before him did not have the right or the authority to make the final decision on her rehiring.

A number of students then exclaimed, "But we're not asking to do that, but we just want to hear the reasons why she was not rehired—and why you refuse to discuss it."

Halle still declined to answer and later admitted, in reply to a direct question, that he did not know the particulars of this specific case.

Halle also denied that any housefellow is under "intimidation" from Residence Halls not to speak to The Daily Cardinal or anyone else. "I'm very concerned they should feel this way," he said.

LITTLE MAGAZINE

Prof. Felix Pollak, curator of rare books will take part in a symposium on the papers of the Little Review, famous Little Magazine, to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, May 5.

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Dolphins Create Monopoly Acts

The University's Dolphin Swim Club is presenting its annual water show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium.

This year's show "Aqua-nopoly or Don't Drip on the Board" includes both humorous and serious numbers written, directed, and performed by Dolphin members. In addition to the forty-five Dolphin members participating in the show, the divers of the men's swim team will also perform. Jeff Katz is the master of ceremonies.

The show numbers interpret various properties from the game of Monopoly. A group of 14 girls become train s of the Reading Railroad, Marvin Gardens' lovely floating flowers bloom in several varieties, and cars move freely along super highways in Free Parking.

Several numbers from the show will be entered in the 13th Annual Aquatic Art International Festival at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb April 26-30.

Tickets can be purchased at the Union Box Office—adults \$1.00 and children 12 and under \$.50. Proceeds go toward scholarships and new equipment for the club.

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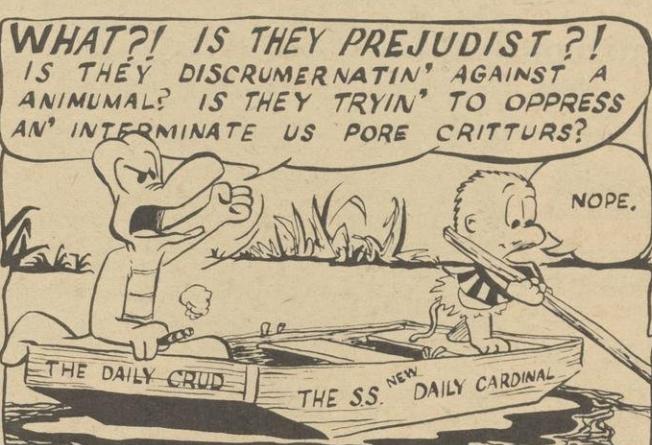
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With Apologies
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WSA Committee Discusses Exchange Program Growth

By JOHN JACOBSEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Plans were discussed to expand the North-South Exchange Program by the Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee Wednesday.

The program is seeking to increase the number of University students willing to enroll in Southern colleges. Wisconsin has already sent students to Texas Southern University and North Carolina College. In addition, the University has received nine exchange students formerly enrolled in Southern colleges.

The progress of another Human Relations Committee endeavor, Project Awareness, was discussed. The purpose of the project is to interest students of minority groups to apply to the University. Again this weekend, 10 Chicago high school students will be brought to and entertained in Madison at the committee's time and expense.

Ideas were also considered to interest students in volunteering to work with minority groups in Appalachia and with Indians.

The meeting included discussion as to how the committee could promote an NSA project to find pilot

schools willing to give credit to students doing field work in underprivileged areas as social workers.

A controversy developed about whether the committee as a group should involve itself in Civil Rights efforts in Madison. Some members felt the committee should make efforts to publicize findings of discrimination in Madison, while others disagreed.

TEACHER EDUCATION

The pre-service education of teachers will be analyzed and evaluated by more than 200 local superintendents, school board members, and representatives of state universities and Beloit College at the spring conference of the Wisconsin Improvement Program (WIP) in Wausau April 27 to 29.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Prof. Robert H. Marchessault, State University of New York-Syracuse, will address the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 250, Chemistry.

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BRAND new black tux, after-six, 39 reg., \$50, 262-5452. 10x22

'66 SUZUKI 150cc. Best offer. 255-9640. Elec. starter. 10x25

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'65 HONDA 90. Excellent. Must sell. \$200. 255-6998. 4x22

'64 JAG. XKE. Excel. cond. 244-4688. 5x25

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'65 305 Honda. \$495. 257-2329. 5x25

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YAMAHA '66. 80cc. Only 1600 mi. Call around 6 p.m. 233-8689. 4x22

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1966 BULTACO 200cc. Excellent condition. Call 257-6008 ask for Bruce. 3x22

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SINGLES or doubles: Women with kitchen. Summer & fall. 256-0867. **xxx**

FALL: Live off campus and save. 2 bedroom apartments for 4 people. New furniture, new carpeting, air conditioning, laundry, parking, \$480/person a year. Hilldale area. 238-4924. **xxx**

CAMPUS

Act now for choice locations air conditioned Apartments and Singles, available for summer and fall reduced summer rates 257-4283 broker **xxx**

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ROOMS: kitch. priv., men, clean, fall-summer rates, study rooms, parking. 256-7647 or 257-3974. **xxx**

CAMPUS: Rooms and apartments for summer and fall. Call for appointment 256-6231. **xxx**

CAMPUS: Singles and apartments. Spacious air-conditioned rooms for students, nurses, technicians, faculty, etc. 1 blk. from University in new buildings. Available for summer & fall. Reduced summer rates. C/R management agency 257-4283. **xxx**

SUMMER: \$30. Fall \$45, utils., furn., 1-2 men, Jennifer St. near bus & beach. After 4 p.m. 256-4294. 20x5/3

LANGDON St. furn. apts. Summer or fall. Langdon St. area apts., some rooms with kitch. priv. 233-9535. 20x4

FOR RENT
GIRLS for summer: Sings. kitch. priv. 222-7600 or 256-6440. 10x22

SUMMER only: Efficiencies or 1 bdrm. units. New bldg., air cond. on campus. 233-2588. **xxx**

BEST deal on campus for men. Super summer singles. Spacious fall doubles, private bath, fully furn. on the lake. Hurry 255-9649 eves. **xxx**

SINGLE APT. for summer: cooking, TV, 2 blocks from Univ. Hosp. 256-8266 7-10 p.m. 7x22

3 **BEDROOM** apt. for summer, 400 block W. Johnson. Call 257-7797 or 256 2740. 5x20

ROOMY summer apt. for 3 or 4 girls or boys. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, 536 W. Mifflin. Call 262-4497 or 262-4422. 10x28

RENT AN APARTMENT for the summer! Beautifully furnished, air-cond., apts. for 4. All utilities paid incl. telephones and maid services. Enjoy the summer sun on our rooftop sun-decks. Apts. rent for \$40 per mo. per student. Just 4 blocks from the center of campus—at the corner of Regent and Randall. 267-6400. The Regent Apts. 1402 Regent St. **xxx**

SUMMER: House, fully furn., 4 bedrms., garage, washing machine, huge kitch., porch, 4-6 men. \$40/mo. each. 105 S. Mills. 257-3152. 10x28

SUMMER: Male 1-2, apt., spacious, modern, very reasonable, air cond., Steve 257-1380. 6x22

SUMMER—3 girls for apt. 411 Hawthorne Ct. 1 block fr lib. 262-5440. 4x20

SUMMER apt.: Roomy 3 bedrm., kitch., 2 baths, next to lake. Call 255-2921, ext. 416. 6x22

SUBLET 3 bedrm. town house for summer. \$225/mo. Nakoma Rd. 256-4619. 7x26

SUBLET for summer: 2 bdrm. apt. on campus. 256-7106 after 5. 5x22

SUMMER sublease—apartment for 5-6 at Spooer House on the lake. N. Henry St. Reasonable. Call 257-4836 or 255-0152. 5x22

RM. & BD. \$940 or rm. only, col. or TV. Fall. 256-9303. Acacia Frat. 20x13

PARK ST.—2 bdrm., 1 bdrm. or efficiency for summer & fall. 837-3679. 5x22

SICK from air, noise & water pollution? Rent a country apt. 836-4867. 4x21

3 **BEDROOM** apt. for fall. W. Mifflin St. Reasonable rent. Call 256-4753 or 255-5526. 5x22

SUMMER apt. modern 2 bedrm., Henry St. 257-7313 7-10 p.m. 10x29

N. **HENRY:** Near lake, efficiencies and larger apts. for men. Summer & fall. 256-5871 or 255-2740. **xxx**

SUMMER sublet for girls: Large 3 bedrm. apt. w/porch. Hawthorne Ct. 255-1217 or 255-1445. 5x22

SUMMER or summer & fall. 4-5 girls for 3 bedroom home; stadium area. \$250/mo. 257-7498. 5x25

GRAD WOMEN: suites with sing. & dbls., air cond., summer & fall. Near library. 255-9673. 9x29

GRAD WOMEN: all sing., kitch. priv., summer & fall. Near hospital. 257-1880. 9x29

FOR RENT
3 **BEDROOM** apt. for summer. 150 W. Gorham No. 3. 256-8298. 7x27

DO 2, 3, or 4 of you want a nice modern, air-conditioned apartment for summer? Then call me at either 255-1148 or 256-6273. 5x25

RICHLAND apts. now renting for fall. 1 bedroom or efficiencies set up for 2 people. 233-2588. **xxx**

SUMMER sublet, furn. 2 bdrm. apt., 1 blk. UW hospital. Park. Grads preferred. 257-9713. 4x22

6 1/2 **ROOM** apt. for summer session. State St. location. 3-5 persons. 255 2719. 4x22

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APT. for summer. 1 bdrm., kitch., bath. 2 or 3 persons. Good loca. on Spring St. 257-2551 aft. 12 p.m. 5x26

GIRLS: apt. for 2. Sublet for summer. Near campus. 255-1898. 4x25

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

SUMMER! Lg. 4 bdrm. apt. 4-5 girls. 509 W. Dayton. 255-4993. 20x5/17

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MALE STUDENTS: Earn \$1200 for 13 wks. of summer work. Also part time

A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Rise to Prominence

There is a group of athletes at Wisconsin which have made a startling rise to national prominence. Their story is an amazing one. Three years ago they were unknowns. Now this trio has reached a point of having a chance to place at least one member on the 1968 Olympic team.

The group is the Wisconsin divers. Before 1965 no one had ever thought about the Badgers having strength in diving. Now there are three excellent divers in Madison. One man, Julian Krug, has achieved the unique honor of being named as an All-American for two straight years. The other two, Steve McCoy and Don Dunfield, have also gained national recognition.

As the summer season approaches, the three are preparing to dive with the world famous Santa Clara Swim Club in California. Until recently, no other Wisconsin diver was good enough to compete for Santa Clara.

The diving coach of the Badgers, Jerry Darda, is responsible for Wisconsin's upsurge in the sport. Darda, the first diving coach in the school's history, came to Madison in the spring of 1964. Until then he was a high school coach in Chicago. One of Darda's divers in Illinois was Ken Sitzberger, who later won a Gold Medal in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo and also starred at Indiana.

At the time Darda accepted the position in Madison, many of the top prep divers had already signed tenders for other schools.

"I wanted just one good diver to get our program here started," Jerry recalled. "It was late, so I gave a call to Jack Roth, the swimming coach at Southern California, asking if he knew of any divers who hadn't accepted scholarships yet. (Roth will be the coach of the Mexican swimming team in the upcoming Olympics.) Roth gave me Krug's name. Julian, from San Jose, California, was seriously thinking of Stanford, but we were able to persuade him to come to Wisconsin."

Krug, who was second in the California high school championships, was the kind of diver Darda needed. In his freshman year in the spring of 1965, Julian took ninth in three meter diving event in the National AAU swimming meet.

In his sophomore year in the Big Ten championships, Krug placed ninth on the high board and tenth on the low. When the NCAA meet was held at the Air Force Academy, Krug surprised many by winning All-American honors, taking eighth on the low board and twelfth on the high.

This past season Julian again did well in NCAA competition. He took sixth on the one meter board and fourth on the three. Once again, Krug gained All-American honors.

McCoy is a sophomore from Westfield, New Jersey. In high school he was a state champion and also took first place in the Eastern Interscholastic swimming meet. In the Big Ten championships last month McCoy was eleventh on the three meter board.

"I came to school here for several reasons," said McCoy. "The Big Ten is the best diving conference in the country. I could have gone to several eastern schools and probably would have been able to score more points in meets than I did in the Big Ten. However, I wanted to face the best divers possible since this is a sport where you greatly improve if you compete against top opponents."

McCoy said that he was also highly impressed with Darda.

"Jerry is an excellent coach," Steve said. "He's young and can understand the problems of the guys on the team. In addition, he's a very honest and straight-forward person and tells you exactly what he thinks."

Dunfield is a freshman from Cupertino, California. In the recent AAU meet he took eighth place on the low board. Two of the men who finished ahead of him were Olympians Sitzberger and Rick Gilbert, another former Indiana diver.

Barring injury or scholastic deficiencies, Wisconsin will have one of the best diving squads in the country next season.

"We're starting to rank with the best in the country and even in the world," said Darda. "Only Indiana and Ohio State will be better than us in the Big Ten."

Darda thinks that Krug has a good chance of making the 1968 Olympic team.

"Julian is one of the top eight divers in the country contending for the right to compete in Mexico City," Jerry said. "Physically he has the ability to be the best. He's got an excellent physique and has mastered the mechanics. Julian is also getting more and more mature in his ability to compete. That's the secret to this sport. Once a diver can adjust to the competition, he will start to win."

Diving is a very nerve shattering event. The pressure on a diver is like that on a golfer. A diver has to concentrate on form and tech-

(continued on page 11)

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IT TAKES LEATHER—Wisconsin's rugby team resumes action this weekend in a four team tournament that features Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa clubs. The games will be held on Saturday and Sunday at Warner Park starting at 1 p.m. on both days.

Ruggers Split 2 Matches In Fast Weekend Action

By BRIAN DONNELLY

Wisconsin rugby club found out once again last weekend that the Palmer College team, with its large contingent of South Africans and New Zealanders, is hard to beat on homeground.

The Badgers lost by 5-3 at Muscatine, Iowa, on Sunday in a hard fought game in which the wind was an important factor. In the first half Palmer had the wind at the back and used it to keep pushing the Badgers back into their own half. Palmer finally scored a try from a loose scrum fol-

lowing a downfield kick and the score was converted.

In the second half Wisconsin attacked strongly but was unable to score except on a penalty goal by Paul Newbold. The Palmer forwards marked Wisconsin's key lineout man, Gordy Pritchett, closely but Wisconsin managed to get a fair share of the ball. Halfbacks Jack Keenan and Dave Kinney worked well together. Outside them Skip Muzik played his usual aggressive attacking game.

The previous day the Badgers visited Davenport, Iowa, and there defeated Quad Cities, 6-0, with scores by Marc Gross and Newbold.

However the best performance of the weekend came from the Wisconsin B team which thrashed the Palmer B, 22-6. The huge Wisconsin forwards (average weight over 200 lbs.), led by club president Guillaume de Montreal and second row Bill Hartley dominated the scrums and lineouts and provided plenty of possession.

Versatile Jimmy Borth turned in a fine performance at scrum half and scored 2 tries. Outside him the experience of Howard Martin and the forceful running of Les

Castleberry overwhelmed the Palmer defense. The most impressive sight was 6-3, 220 lb. Harry Kingsbury taking the ball and racing 20 yards to score.

The weekend should have the Badgers in good shape for the tournament Saturday and Sunday this week at Warner Park in Madison. (Beginning 1 p.m.; tickets available at Amber Grid and Madison Newspapers) The only reported casualty is Walt Dickey with strained ligaments but he is expected to be fit by Saturday.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes to announce the following pinnings; Judi Gronik and Jerry Moniot, Rho Chi, Wisconsin and Miriam Rabinowitz and Mike Ridberg, Sigma Alpha Mu, Purdue, Stephanie Holtzman and Mike Zvirin are engaged.

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