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Senate Defeats Substitute Power Bill

By MICHELE BERDY

A Substitute Bill meant to replace the Wisconsin Student Association Summer Board's student power report was defeated in a 21 to 4 vote in Student Senate Thursday night. No vote was taken on the report itself.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Dick Scheidenhelm (UCA-grad) would have extended the area of student

concern from social to academic affairs.

Sen. David Goldfarb (ARGO-I) presented a number of questions which he said the Substitute Bill did not adequately answer. "The problems of curriculum, departmental requirements and grading must be reviewed before any action can be taken by the Senate," he said.

"The Substitute Bill served its purpose in indicating the necessity for academic reforms" cited Sen. Paul Grossman, Pres. of Southeast Student Organization. He suggested that any further legislation would require a great deal more consideration and debate. "Accepting a new mess (The Substitute Bill) will not eradicate the problems created by the old structure," he concluded.

Speaking for the Substitute Bill were Sen. Bill Kaplan (UCA-V), Paul Soglin (NSA), Nick Shellniss (UCA-V), and Andy Good (UCA-VI).

Soglin stated that there was a void within the student body which the Summer Board Report did not fill. He attributed the panty raid of last night to the lack of student concern with the University because the University has alienated rather than immersed students in its functions.

Goldfarb inserted an Addendum on Academic and Educational Affairs into the original report. This addition states that the report "is in no way to be interpreted as limiting the scope or defining all areas of operation of the Wisconsin Student Association. It must be recognized that an equally important function of student government lies in curriculum and academic reform."

The addendum is designed to outline the basic questions that must be answered with regard to the amount and kind of control that students should exert on their education. In order to answer these

questions, the addendum calls for "an ad hoc committee of five senators to prepare a report and make a recommendation to the Senate at the earliest possible date." The seven points of the Substitute Bill regarding specific areas of academic concern were added to this.

Prof. James Crow, genetics, chairman of the faculty committee

to study student power was present throughout the debate.

Peter Bunn, director of the office of Student Organizations Advisers, spoke against individuals and organizations having legal recourse only through the civil court system as stated in the report.

Goldfarb responded by quoting

(continued on page 10)

Special Committee To Hold Hearings

By JOHN DAVIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The faculty Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University will hold hearings Saturday and Monday to hear the views of interested persons on student power.

The committee was established by the powerful faculty University Committee to hear recommendations and to report its findings to the University Committee. The University Committee will then, at some future date, pass a resolution concerning student power.

If the question of student power is put before the faculty to decide on implementation of the student power bill, the report of the

University Committee could sway its decision.

The Ad Hoc Committee, headed by Prof. James F. Crow, genetics, is made up of nine faculty members.

The Ad Hoc Committee has been charged with three tasks to perform through the hearings. The first of these is to "examine past and present student participation in University government." Included in this study will be the structure and effectiveness of student participation in the workings of the University.

The second task assigned to the committee is to decide upon principles which will "guide the faculty

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SLIC To Postpone Policy Decisions

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Life and Interests Committee decided Thursday that it "should refrain, insofar as practicable, from major policy-making endeavors pending consideration of the report from the Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University."

The statement was designed to present SLIC's intention of keeping a jurisdictional crisis from developing, while leaving itself open to act on orders from the faculty.

The final statement was a modification of a proposal offered by Wisconsin Student Association President Michael Fullwood. The Fullwood proposal would have precluded the possibility of any policy decisions by SLIC before the faculty committee report.

It would be "inappropriate for SLIC to handle anything but procedural matters until the future is decided," said Fullwood.

The committee, while agreeing in essence, said it had to provide for the possibility of acting on faculty order or in emergency.

SLIC Chairman Jane Moorman instructed the members to have their subcommittees consider the Summer Board report on student power and to consider opinions and recommendations for the faculty committee.

SLIC also heard a report from Peter Bunn, head of the Office of Student Organization Advisers, on the establishment of an open

(continued on page 10)

Chad Girls Avenge Raid

By DARREL BRANHAGER
and
ELIZABETH AVERY
Cardinal Staff Writers

The girls were going to get even for Wednesday night's panty raids. Nearly 200 girls, mostly freshmen from Chadbourne Hall, assembled on the steps of the Union. After five minutes of cheering on their cause, they left the Union to march on Ogg Hall.

About 300 men from Ogg were organized into a counter-movement.

During the fire drill at 7:30 p.m. the word spread. The plan was to encircle the girls when they arrived. Telescopes were set up to watch for the girls, and a siren would ring when the groups were to emerge, but the Sillery detail ran out too soon. Dozens of water balloons and pounds of shaving cream added to the confusion of about 500 students.

As The Daily Cardinal goes to print, the actions still continue.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, October 6, 1967
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Debearded Cohen Plans To Sue

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Day Editor

Robert Cohen, a teaching assistant in philosophy, is going to bring charges against Sheriff Franz Haas because his deputies removed him of his trade mark; his beard.

Haas ordered his deputies Wednesday to supervise the shaving of Cohen's beard for "sanitary reasons" when Cohen told him that he felt that he didn't have to shave.

Cohen stated that the beard was shaved before he was allowed to consult his attorney on whether the sheriff could legally do it. He contended that three jailers forcibly made him sit down in the barber's chair. "Once they got me in the chair, I decided not to fight it—after all, the barber had a razor," he said.

Cohen will base his suit against the sheriff on the premise that his beard was removed against his

wishes, and that the jailers committed assault and battery, and that his reputation was marred.

He said that his job as teaching assistant at the University was enhanced by his wearing a beard. "A beard lends credence to a teachers image—especially the philosopher's image," he said.

Cohen said that he is confident he can collect damages from the sheriff.

He stated that he intends to re-grow the beard.

Cohen and Robert Zwicker, a senior from Appleton, are currently serving 14 and 30 days, respectively, for disorderly conduct in their participation during last year's demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Co.

In a joint effort by Students for a Democratic Society and Committee for Direct Action, over 50 people picketed and spoke in front

of the Dane County Jail Thursday in protest of the jailing of the two.

Walter Draude and John Fuerst, both of SDS, briefly stated that Cohen and Zwicker were "political prisoners," and this kind of treatment was typical of the silencing of political dissenters. Fuerst added that there was a need for students to organize and define free speech.

Evan Stark, graduate student in sociology, said that the silencing of criticism against the war was a consequence of the losing battle that the US is fighting in Vietnam.

Robert Wilkenson, speaking for the Veterans Against the War, coined the phrase, "UW out of Vietnam; Zwicker and Cohen out of jail." Wilkenson previously spent a year in Vietnam.

The beardless Cohen was given a round of cheers when he returned from the University at 3 p.m. He

is allowed out of jail on Huber Law privileges, so he can perform his duties as a teaching assistant.

About the rumored possibility of several people giving themselves up to keep Cohen and Zwicker company if they are not released from Dane County Jail today, Percy Julian, their attorney, commented that "I hope it doesn't happen."

Young War Victims To Be Treated Here

By SALLY WEINSTOCK
Cardinal Staff Writer

A national organization to bring children injured in the Vietnamese war to the United States for medical treatment is now seeking support in the Madison area.

A non-political movement, the Committee of Responsibility (COR) asks support from no one group, but hopes to unite a number of individuals who normally shy away from organizations connected with the war, according to a spokesman.

"I joined this group," says committee member Ray Rideout, "because it represents a positive action." While the immediate purpose is to aid the children, Rideout hopes for an additional goal: "to help people learn what war can do to innocent bystanders."

The committee's belief that medical facilities in Vietnam are insufficient was confirmed in June when Drs. Henry Mayer, of California, John Constable, of Boston, and Theodore Tapper, of Philadelphia, visited several hospitals in Vietnam. Even more recent was the 10 day tour of Drs. Herbert Needleman and Frank Ervin of COR.

They reported: "In nearly all facilities, patients are crowded so that two patients per bed is commonplace. Many have no beds, and lie on litters. The crowded conditions make the possibility of separating open

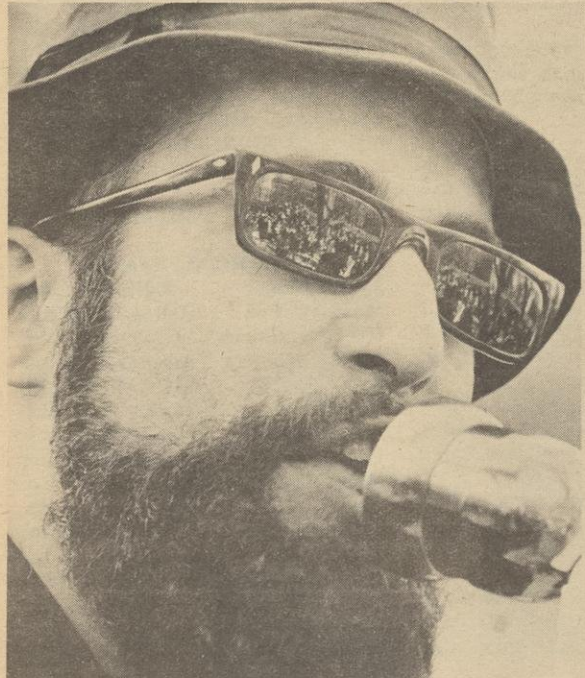
wounds from infectious patients remote. In every surgical facility that we visited, we saw napalm casualties; freshly burned tissue covered with flies was not uncommon."

The doctors reported that while much attention has been given to the expansion of hospital facilities in Vietnam, several factors are restricting progress. Adequate manpower is difficult to hire; labor costs for construction are nearly five times that for similar services in the United States; and there is a lack of basic facilities such as reliable water, sewers, and electrical power.

The committee has found it to be more beneficial to transport the injured to the United States where many doctors have volunteered free medical treatment. Committee members have offered their homes to the patients during their convalescence.

Air transportation for the first group of war-injured children has been promised by Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon, writes the COR Report, has given "clear indication that if we get the Vietnamese O.K., the U.S. would process entrance visas quickly and would allot space on aircraft." Regulations have still to be met with Vietnamese Ministry of Health.

(continued on page 10)



ROBERT COHEN, a teaching assistant in philosophy and one of the better known campus activists, threatened Thursday to sue the Madison Sheriff Franz Haas for shaving off his famed beard. Haas said the beard was shaved for "sanitary reasons" while Cohen is serving 14 days in jail for his part in the Dow Chemical Co. protests last spring. Left is Cohen during the protests, at right is Cohen after his barbering.

—Cardinal Photo by Ira Block and Mark Rohrer

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Campus Parking Crisis

When the State Building Commission withheld its approval for the proposed Undergraduate Library for the 600 block of N. Park St., it did so because there was uncertainty as to whether the underground parking called for in the building plan was justified.

The facts show that such parking facilities are not only justified, but are in great demand and are necessary if the Union and its neighboring buildings are to be used to their fullest potential.

The campus parking shortage problem is not a new one. Back in 1951 the Union Trustees noted that "If the Union is to realize its potentialities, then, powerful as the attraction of the Union programs may be, there must be reasonably convenient means of getting to the building. A place to park near the Union is a prevailing, serious difficulty."

That was 1951. Since that year much of the parking in the Union area has been removed, and in its place new facilities drawing more and more people have been erected: the Wisconsin Center, the Alumni House, additions to the Historical Society and the Union itself, and the Limnology Building.

Student enrollment has about doubled, and the number of registered cars has risen from 2,000 to 12,000. More than 7,000 students now commute to campus.

Nevertheless, says a report compiled by the Union Trustees last month, "despite the increase in enrollment, daily traffic in the Union has declined from 18,000 persons per day in the late 1940's to 14,000 a day, with corollary declines in dining and theater re-

venue—due in large measure to difficulties in parking in the area."

Complaints about parking are massive and constant, and the situation will soon be worse when the 223-space lot between the Union and the Armory becomes a construction site. Originally 500 spaces were planned beneath the Undergrad Library; then the figure was cut to 300, then to 250, and recently to 202. Now there may be none at all.

This situation has forced the Union to abandon its plans for underground recreational facilities between the Union and the Armory and build a parking lot instead. But this underground lot could hold 100 spaces at most, so there would be no improvement in the present situation at all.

This is not only a crisis situation for the Union, which is not being used to its fullest potential, but for everyone on and around campus, who are constantly inconvenienced by inaccessibility to facilities they want to use.

The Union, Wisconsin Center, and the Alumni House—this does not include the libraries—are worth some \$8 million and would cost half again as much to be replaced. Certainly no one would invest in such a building complex, or in a shopping center, without providing adequate parking. It would be poor economics.

Money, however, is not the issue. Sen. Jerris Leonard, chairman of the University Affairs Subcommittee of the Building Commission, said that "The cost is no problem to us. The question is whether there should be any parking."

Yes, Mr. Leonard. There should be parking.

CARTOONISTS

People interested in doing cartoons for The Daily Cardinal editorial page should submit sample work at the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. Cartoon subjects may vary according to the artist's interests.

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.

Twice Over Lightly Reagan Speaks

Mike Kelly

They applauded, all 3,000 of them, for a full six minutes. They applauded mechanically at first, as if they were coming out of a trance, but as their enthusiasm mounted they pounded their hands together vigorously to show the Governor of California how much they'd enjoyed his speech.

Each armed with a five dollar gallery ticket, they had for nearly two hours streamed into the Milwaukee Auditorium where the Republican Party of Wisconsin was holding a fund-raising dinner before Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, the guest speaker, was scheduled to be introduced.

The auditorium management had estimated that there would be only 800 of them, and had set aside just three sections of seats. But an hour before the program began, the management had to increase the allotment to five sections. And a half hour before Governor Reagan spoke, the ushers gave up entirely and opened up all the galleries.

They were the largest crowd that even the oldest of the auditorium ushers could remember coming to a political fund-raising dinner in a non-election year. They were the largest crowd that anyone could remember filling the galleries at any political dinner, period.

They were young and old, but mostly young. They had come to Milwaukee from all over the state to hear Ronald Reagan make a speech. Some came to be entertained, others to be inspired. None went home disappointed.

They joined a sell-out crowd of 2,400 Republicans who had paid 100 dollars each to sit in folding chairs at banquet tables hastily set up on the auditorium floor to eat roast beef, string beans, a baked potato and a square of ice cream emblazoned with the letters "G.O.P."—and to hear Governor Reagan speak.

They were a happy crowd, and a curious one, too. They talked and joked among themselves before the program began and during the preliminary speeches by Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles, Republican State Chairman Ody Fish and the other members of the head table.

But an aura of anticipation, of genuine curiosity, hung over them. They wanted to discover what this former film star, this heir apparent to the Goldwater legions within the Republican Party, was really like.

The auditorium was jammed with 5,400 people who waited impatiently through a half-hour of preliminaries until it was finally

time for Reagan to speak.

From his opening anecdote until his closing: "Thank you for your attention" 57 minutes later, Ronald Reagan held that vast audience spellbound.

The ex-screen star enlivened a serious message with timely jokes and humorous anecdotes, pacing his speech and his audience the way a good distance runner paces his wind. He seemed to know just when his audience needed a humorous "breather," to know precisely how to phrase his message to make his point.

"He made that explanation of California's money problems sound as interesting as a detective novel," an old gentleman said to his wife during one of the 25 intervals in which the governor was interrupted by applause.

During his speech, Reagan recalled some of the difficulties his administration faced when he took over from two-term Democratic Governor Edmund Brown last Spring, commended Warren Knowles for his "progressive work here in Wisconsin," and summarized his views on racial problems and the Vietnam War.

"We must guarantee every citizen his right to share in an abundant society proportionate to his ability," Reagan said. "But we will not tolerate those who use either civil rights or the right of dissent as an excuse to take to the streets for riot or mob violence under the euphemism of civil disobedience," he declaimed.

"Half a million fighting men in Vietnam are dependent on a lifeline of ships threading through the Russian built mines and torpedos in the harbor of Saigon," Reagan observed. "But somehow these bring on no talk of escalation," he noted.

"Yet Russian built munitions to kill those fighting men enter the unmined harbor at Haiphong to the north and we are told that if we do what the enemy does and mine that harbor the war will grow bigger and more terrible," Reagan said.

Governor Reagan won for the Wisconsin Republican Party over 300,000 dollars, far and away the most money that the state GOP has ever earned at a single crack, and perhaps he won something else as well.

A youngish looking man in the galleries, a Romney supporter who had come to hear Reagan "out of curiosity," got up slowly from his seat when the program ended, his face a mask of concentration. As he left the hall, he said to no one in particular: "Reagan for President."

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Black Mask on 'Freedom'

To the Editor:

I quote from a Black Mask hand-out given out to people in Tompkins Square Park this summer: Freedom is Not a Gift from Captain Fink.

"The hippies have become victims of their own ideology. In their rejection of the grand spectacle—Hollywood/Madison Ave./America—they have accepted a spectacle no less destructive, one which substitutes synthetic play for real life, while at the same time they have become tools of those against whom they have supposedly rebelled. They have been added to the rostrum of stars who entertain the corpse of the bourgeoisie, a corpse which seeks to remake the world in its own image.

"Baby, you haven't dropped out—you've been forced out because this system is rotten. But what

they will never allow is for us to remake our lives, because that will signal their end: they must instead attempt to either recoup our revolt by making it into a spectacle which reaffirms their vitality while it drains ours, or they will seek to crush us. And we must fight either. The one by refusing to play their games while real life is denied, the other by open struggle.

"The American Indian was forced onto reservations (concentration camps)—he did not retire there to smoke and groove. Life cannot be limited to a reserve specified by those who seek to control us. We must decide where and when we will live, play, or die, otherwise our freedom is a lie."

Name Withheld

Team, War Need Attention

To the Editor:

I am a new graduate student and may not have the background to discuss the apathy of Wisconsin fans at the Badger-Sun Devil game last Saturday; however, I did feel that the kids in the stands could have given our team a lot more moral support by being louder and more organized.

In section P, no one ever tried to cheer with the cheerleaders (many didn't know the words). I can only suggest that some cheerlists be made available and for all the Wisconsin fans to be willing to shout a little!

MORE VIEWS

I have been interested in the issues that The Cardinal chooses to discuss, both in news coverage and editorially. I do not wish to form an opinion prematurely, but I have gotten the impression that the subject of Vietnam is largely ignored, and I hope that a report on student opinion can appear in the paper soon.

Let me also congratulate The Cardinal on its editorial position concerning the University's

responsibilities to help educate the Black community. Your reasoning is valid and your conclusions excellent.

Joseph Michelson

Good Question

To the Editor:

In regards to your recent article on "Marchers Campused..." (Oct. 4) were you really quoting correctly that the J-Board had to ask if "personal convictions came before dorm rules?"

I hope not. If so, we as students, and the J-Board in particular, should re-evaluate what's really important in our lives—dorm rules or personal convictions?

J. Ishitash



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prices \$4.00 3.25 2.50^{*} 1.75^{*}

^{*}student prices

Touring Road Marriage

By LARRY COHEN

Fine Arts Editor

Frederic Raphael is a script-writer of undisputable talent, a name author who can lend a good director the credentials of wit, sophistication and urbanity that earmark the best of the new British films.

His glib originality made Clive Donner's "Nothing But the Best" seem better than it deserved. And while his script for John Schlesinger's "Darling" was too expansively broad and superficial for the picture's own integrity, Raphael did supply a core of variations on a theme for Schlesinger and Julie Christie's exhibitionistic display.

In "Two for the Road," Raphael has narrowed the field of focus from "La Dolce Vita" to just plain Marriage. Again, the dialogue and structure provided by his scenario are calculated to make us aware of his peculiar brand of mod vernacular. He is remarkably clever, genuinely funny rather than unsympathetic and two-faced.

And because he is honestly concerned in making us feel his character's plight, Raphael rarely sacrifices his audience to the easy laugh. As a result, Joanna and Mark (Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney) are alive, real people; we care about them enough to be involved in their marriage and to take pleasure in their lives.

What is most striking about "Two for the Road" after one recognizes that it is a writer's film is the awareness that Donen's is an unabashed, commercial production. It is slickly dressed-up in color, it has the movie-magazine Big Star appeal, and it is—at least superficially—a formula film about that old favorite of war-horse relics, Love.

Not to see that "Two for the Road" is a film made by talented people whose sole occupation is mimicking is to miss both the warmth and the hollow parts of the movie. Raphael is clever; he

has an acutely attuned ear for the way people talk, the way in which they hurt and make each other happy. But he is first and foremost a shrewd copier, a forger who lacks the ability to discriminate between the original and the artifact.

As a result, "Two for the Road" suffers from sporadic heavy-handedness. Lines of dialogue are repeated with unnecessary frequency and Raphael leads us by the hand, explaining the joke that was previously funny because of its isolation. The "bitch—bastard" and "married people" exchanges are endearing at first in their overtly tough, then sentimental context; hearing them too many times makes the lines coy and grating on the ears because of their obviousness. Very simply, Raphael too often repeats himself.

There are too many other imitations, especially Finney's mugging in the Bogart vein. But the overall impression that dominates is one of warmth. Mark hurts Joanna and she mimics him in her response; the viewers ear delights in the accuracy and shrewdness that Raphael has captured, insisting that such a sensitive talent does not have to munch away at himself for our sake.

In conception and on paper, a chronological account of a twelve-year relationship could have been not only melodramatic but tedious muck as well. In response, Raphael has broken down the sequential order into fluctuating mind associations, making his effort to involve us more tantalizing. The alternating scenes and flashbacks, however, are accomplished with slick crutches; Donen relies on tangible evidence—different cars, clothes and hair styles tell us where we are—the easy way out, not a method of substantial development.

"Two for the Road" presumes that its viewers are equipped with memories of what critic Pauline Kael terms "the Come-Dressed-As-the-Sick-Soul-of-Europe par-

ties" view of modern alienation. The real reasons for what disintegrates in Mark and Joanna's marriage are never explored; it never looks more serious than the Ladies' Home Journal view of man as a cloddish brute.

As a contrasting marriage, Raphael supplies Cathy and Howard Manchester (Eleanor Bron and William Daniel) and an atrocity of an off-spring named Ruthie. But the creation of the second couple merely poses as an alternate. Instead, it is a nightmare of painful error.

The Manchesters are a travesty of American tourists abroad, and in a film that desperately needs underplaying and subtlety, the writer, director and performers all conspire to choke us with bombshells of simple-minded commentary.

On paper, the Manchesters admittedly might have looked good. But director Donen has set the pair and their progeny upon his audience as leering vultures to jolt the sensibilities. They are an affront furthermore because Donen unfortunately leaves them in sustained close-ups. It is obvious that the Manchesters are screeching epitomes of stereotypes, and while sporadically funny in a horrible way, their presence only serves to lead us away from any sort of needed progression.

As if they were rebelling against their own prettiness, both Finney and Hepburn work and are worked hard, and to fine advantage. In one of his more insightful comments in the printed screenplay, Raphael acknowledges the "magic and vitality" that the stars generate on to the roles; they help to provide the intangible sense of life that makes "Two for the Road" an American film that is worth going to see.

In trying to bridge the gap between the foreign and the domestic movie, Raphael has attempted to re-assert the major role of the writer in film. As a film-conscious (continued on page 5)



TWO FOR THE ROAD

Produced and directed by Stanley Donen

A Twentieth Century-Fox release

Screenplay by Frederic Raphael

Starring Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney, Eleanor Bron and William Daniels

At the Orpheum Theater

Frederic Raphael's screenplay has been published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, hardcover \$4.50.

NEW

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MONDAY, OCT. 9 7 P.M. IN THE UNION

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For Production or in Directing the Chosen Play

An Activity of the Union Theater Committee

Boulting Marriage Film

By KEN YAGODA
Fine Arts Staff

Hywell Bennett is young and he marries Hayley Mills who is even younger in "The Family Way." Their problem and the starting point of the film's development is their inability to consummate their marriage.

The awkward situation is handled fairly well cinematically by the directors, the Boulting brothers, by means of juxtaposing the most awkward moments for the couple with amusing, petty men by their working-class neighbors.

John Mills plays Bennett's endlessly obstinate and naive father and Marjorie Rhodes plays his strong-willed mother. They are both wonderfully convincing and provide a release from the film's consistently mawkish actors. Hywell Bennett is as monotonous as a computer and Hayley Mills should have drowned her career after her childhood success in "Tiger Bay."

I think the virtue of the film, simultaneously proved the reason for its failure. It is an ambitious effort in which a tender subject and the psychological reasons at the problem's origin are dealt with. The effort proves to be overly ambitious.

The subject of the young husband's inability to prove his virility demands subtlety and innuendo for its success. The story attempts to get at the nature of the husband's problem by exploring the personality of the father. As the story unravels, the parallels between father and son's early marital problems begin to appear.

We learn about Mills' former friend Bill whom he grew up with and even took with him on his honeymoon. Bill's role is never made fully explicit, but the implication is made strong enough to edify the parallels between father and gripping son.

On paper, the story seems to be a good psychological study of the father and, by reaction, his son and the immediate sexual problem. However, the story falls short

because we do not know enough about the absent character, Bill, whose development may have given a more coherent meaning. He remains too vague and because of this, the parallels in characters are not clear.

The most blatant fault of the film is the inept acting by Hayley Mills and Hywell Bennett. She is effervescent to the point of being saccharine. Bennett is constantly pouting and he delivers his lines perfunctorily.

The content of the film does not reach the level of the idea behind the film's conception. The acting, with the exception of John Mills and Marjorie Rhodes, does not even reach the level of the content. The ambition and originality of theme, however, are there and give the film a good deal of worth even in light of its obvious deficiencies.

'2 for the Road'

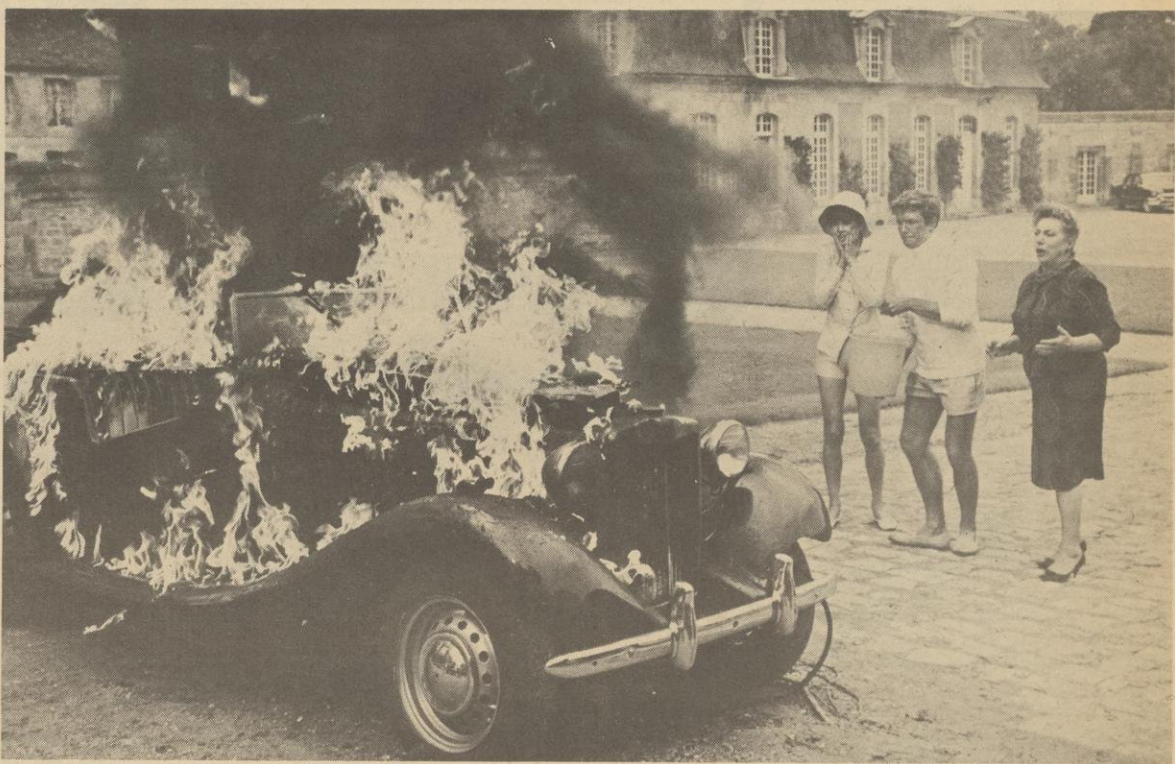
(continued from page 4)

public is gradually expanded, the myth and importance of the star system will gradually be obliterated and we are now witnessing a minor shift to a director-oriented cult.

"Two for the Road" is a pretty successful failure precisely because of its writer's literary fixation. The visual should not necessarily ostracize words from its vocabulary. But the discipline does dictate a different sort of control, one that utilizes its verbal limitations as a profound asset.

When the collaborative talents involved in the construction of the work are hard on themselves, "Two for the Road" is quite, quite good. But when the imbalance takes over, the idea and its enactment clash unmercifully. The good moments are frequent enough to wish for a total elimination of the gap.

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ADVERTISERS



ABOVE: still from the Boulting Brothers' "Family Way" at the Capitol.

BELOW: still from Stanley Donen's "Two for the Road."

SENIORS

- Sign up now for your 1968 Senior graduation pictures.
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Sponsored by Union Film Committee

LHA Urges Early Mail, Card Checks

A resolution asking restoration of morning mail deliveries to the University dormitories was passed at Wednesday's meeting of the Lakeshore Halls Association Cabinet.

The bill, introduced by LHA Vice-president Ed Ritger, noted that the morning service had been curtailed this September, and had resulted in considerable discontent among LHA residents, who receive their mail as late as 5 p.m.

In other business, the group recommended Quentin Brown, of Jones House, as one of LHA's representatives on the Res Halls Student-Faculty Committee. Karin Smith, Bleyer House, was recommended last week for the other LHA position. Both names must be approved by Student Senate and then submitted to the Chancellor. This latter practice has been under fire by dorm leaders including LHA President Dana Hesse and SSO President Paul Grossman, who feel that the names should be sent directly from the dormitory associations to the Chancellor, bypassing Senate.

A resolution asking for installation of milk vending machines in men's halls was referred to committee for further study as to potential use.

The group also censured the LHA Film Committee for not checking LHA cards at the weekly film showings.

During the executive report, Hesse indicated he planned to investigate the Slichter Hall J-Board action punishing three girls who signed in late following a civil rights march in Milwaukee. The feeling of the girls involved was that the punishment was too severe (they were "campused" for one week) in light of the circumstances and they have appealed the decision to the AWS Judicial Board.

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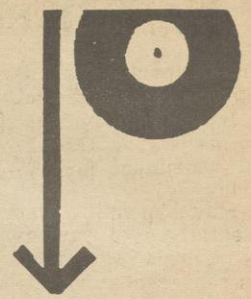
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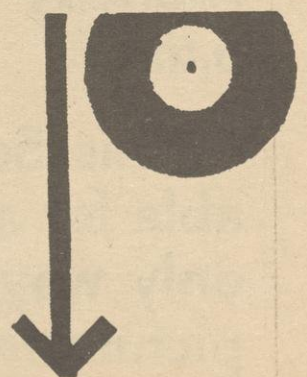
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Feinsinger To Mediate Madison Bus Strike

Nathan Feinsinger, a University law professor and nationally known labor mediator, has agreed to act as Mayor Otto Festge's special consultant for the city's bus strike.

The Madison mayor also asked representatives of various community groups to advise him. Groups represented include Madi-

son schools, the University, Madison suburbs, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Madison Federation of Labor.

Festge and Feinsinger agreed that the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board was fully competent to handle the dispute over wages and fringe benefits. But Festge added that other problems

connected with the strike were not the responsibility of the board.

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Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. In the Union

LTV '67

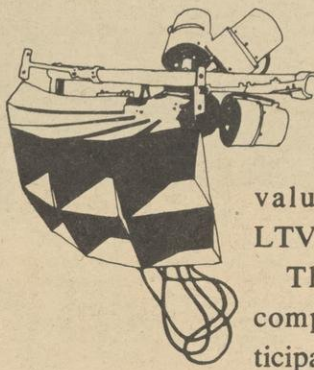
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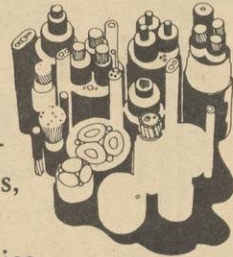
We try to make LTV a good investment, a good place to work, a good place to buy a good product, and a good neighbor. Our growth, we feel, speaks for itself in

demonstrating our success in each of these efforts.



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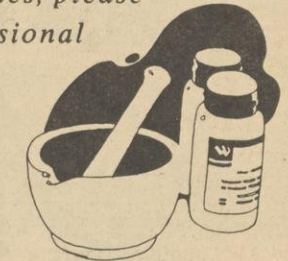
20th century technological requirements to explore and improve his environment and defend his homeland.



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LTV Ownership: 67.7%
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Advanced Electronic Systems
Command and Control Systems
Guidance Systems
Super-Power Radio/Radar
Reconnaissance/Surveillance
Systems
Navigation Equipment
Tactical Radio Equipment
1966 Sales: \$123,564,000
1966 Net Income: \$2,644,000
Current Employment: 9,400
Divisions:
Greenville
Garland
Memcor
Subsidiary:
Continental Electronics
LTV Electrosystems, Inc.
P.O. Box 1056
Greenville, Texas 75401

LTV LING ALTEC, INC.

Alvis A. Ward, President
LTV Ownership: 86.1%
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Commercial/HiFi Sound
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Environmental Test Systems
Two-Way Radio
Modulators
1966 Sales: \$29,242,000
1966 Net Income: \$859,000
Current Employment: 1,500
Divisions:
Altec Lansing
Ling Electronics
University Sound
Subsidiaries:
Altec Service Corporation
Gonsert, Inc. (DuMont)
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Ground Vehicles
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1966 Net Income: \$5,809,000
Current Employment: 18,600
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Missiles & Space
Range Systems
Subsidiary:
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LTV Aerospace Corporation
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Dallas, Texas 75222

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Roscoe G. Haynie, Chairman and
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Roy V. Edwards, President
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Vegetable Oil
Poultry
1966 Sales: \$937,170,000
1966 Net Income: \$8,637,000
Current Employment: 15,700
(includes 2,900 foreign)
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William P. Holmes, President
LTV Ownership: 66.7%
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1966 Sales: \$82,950,000
1966 Net Income: \$3,829,000
Current Employment: 4,800
(includes 300 foreign)
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2233 West Street
River Grove, Ill. 60171

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Chief Executive Officer
George J. Binder, President
LTV Ownership: 69.6%
Products:
Sulfuric Acid
Organic Chemical Derivatives
Polyester Resins
Pharmaceuticals
Edible Gelatin
1966 Sales: \$37,190,000
1966 Net Income: \$1,500,000
Current Employment: 800
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Chicago, Ill. 60601

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The Student Body



Nutritional Enlightenment

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

Test your intelligence about foods, nutrition, and health:

A fruit diet promotes better skin. T. F.

Raw milk is more beneficial than pasteurized milk. T. F.

Raw oysters increase sexual powers. T. F.

Vitamins are more necessary in winter than in summer. T. F.

Vegetarianism aids health and longevity. T. F.

Carrot juice improves eyesight. T. F.

Nutrients in foods and juices disappear rapidly after containers are opened. T. F.

Liver (eaten) makes the hair shine. T. F.

Vitamin B helps keep the hair from graying. T. F.

Honey contains special nutrients over sugar. T. F.

Organically-grown foods (composts, special process fertilizers)

are superior foods. T. F.

Fluoridation (water supplies) is more harmful than beneficial. T. F.

If you answered all as false, you're correct and quite scientific. People will argue otherwise, but top nutritionists such as the food authorities from Harvard who reported the above "myths" to "McCalls" have strong evidence to expose the popular notions on foods. (University scientists agree.)

Don't be upset. Be enlightened.

R.J. Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

U Prof Studies Small Business

Growth of a small business depends on such actions as upgrading the work force, enlarging and modernizing physical plants, and increasing the stock of equipment used by the business.

This was one of the conclusions reached in a study of more than

200 small business operations in Wisconsin's Fox River Valley by Kenneth E. Rindt, commerce, and M. Eugene Moyer of the University Survey Research Laboratory.

"Lofty goals alone do not seem to be important to business growth," the researchers said. "The implementation of those goals by well thought-out action appears to be very important in helping a business to grow."

WSA Today

"WSA Today," a daily program of news and controversy has begun broadcasting on WISM radio, 1480 on the AM radio dial.

The programs are broadcast Monday through Friday evenings, at 10 p.m. Tonight's broadcast is with Judy Genshaft, student chairman of Parents' Day Committee.

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What's A Few Bucks!

A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night.



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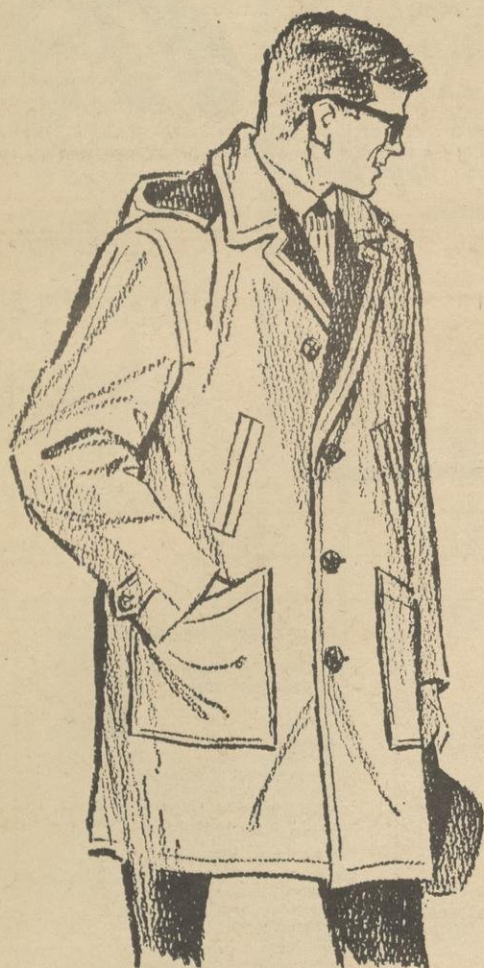
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ELLIOTT KASTNER
Production

"IT IS A PLEASURE TO REPORT...Peter Sellers may be the finest comic actor of his time. He's like Chaplin's celebrated little fellow!"
—Life Magazine

Things are looking up for Juan Bautista.



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New Faces in Art Dept.

Artists, both familiar and new, took up their teaching duties as art classes opened with a total enrollment of 2,411.

Topping the list of new art faculty is Hubert Dalwood, internationally known English sculptor and a visiting professor for the 1967-68 year.

Also from the British Isles is John M. Nelson, Scottish potter and worker in fine glass. As visiting lecturer, 1967-68, Nelson is teaching classes in pottery together with Don Reitz of the resident staff. He is also teaching a first semester class in glass.

Appointed as visiting associate professor for the academic year, Arthur Jacobson is teaching classes in painting and drawing. The visitor, who received an M.A. from Wisconsin in 1950, is on leave from Arizona State University at Tempe.

Ronald Neperud, also appointed a visiting associate professor for 1967-68 is teaching classes in art education. He is chairman of the art department at Eastern Washington State College.

Returned to the Madison campus following leaves of absence are:

Prof. Warrington Colescott, after one year of research in printmaking, spent in England, and a second year in research and teaching at the Tyler College of Art, Rome;

Prof. Dean Meeker, after one semester of research in bronze sculpture, done in Rome;

Prof. Don Anderson, after a semester of work on a new book, done in Madison.

Absent from the fall faculty line-up is Prof. Santos Xingale, on leave for the first semester to conduct research in drawing

and painting in Italy with headquarters in Rome.

Prof. Harvey Littleton, widely known worker in ceramics and fine glass, will be seen only rarely on the campus during the year. He has consented to teach a first semester seminar in glass, but will devote the major share of his time to research in glass-making.

IN PERSON

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Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Ticket Center c/o Mantovani, Dane County Memorial Coliseum — Madison, Wis. 53713. Add 25c handling charge per order — Make checks payable to Ticket Center.



FACULTY ART

An exhibition of the works of 28 members of the Wisconsin art department will be on display through Oct. 17 in the Union. These works will be available for purchase through the main desk in

the Union. Biographical sketches of each artist are on file in the art director's office.

**READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS**

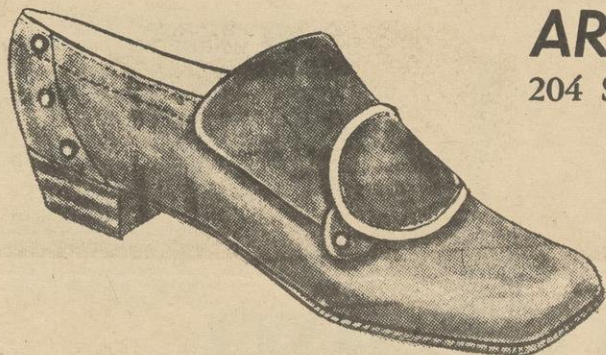
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Viet Children To Come Here

(continued from page 1)

Three children have been selected and are due to arrive within the next two months. To ease the cultural shock of a foreign environment, mothers plan to accompany the children. Vietnam students will also be brought over

to serve as interpreters.

To "set the stage for making this an active group," says Rideout, an informative meeting has been planned for Sunday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Bethel Lutheran Church.

Senate Report

(continued from page 1)

from the report that "Deans and counselors will continue to use their discretion when dealing with individual students providing there is no policy exempting a student from the law or subjecting him to University sanctions (such as probation or expulsion). These regulations deal with non-academic matters outside the classroom.

An amendment to the report changed the composition of the Student Court to thirteen judges, some of which must be law students. On any given case there must be seated a minimum of three judges.

SLIC Meets

(continued from page 1)

forum area in Library Mall.

Bunn termed the forum an "accomplishment." The area, he said, would be used as a "Hyde Park" where any student could speak and distribute literature without previous registration.

The only problem at this point is in the sale of material. The issued is clouded by a past Board of Regent ruling against it, but clarification from the Regents is expected, according to Bunn.

The area has gone virtually unused for this purpose so far, said Bunn, presumably because few students know about it. He disregarded the theory that no one had anything to say.

Loudspeakers are not allowed because of studying at the library.

SLIC also reviewed a report on the Senior Show indicating a loss of approximately \$6,700 in the last two shows. The matter now goes to WSA which must allocate Student Activity Reserve Funds to cover the loss.

Power Hearings

(continued from page 1)

and administration of the University" in deciding what the role of students should be in administration of their affairs.

The third task of the committee is to make recommendations to the University Committee. The recommendations are to include suggested changes in student participation and administration structure "in the context of the times in which we live."

The hearings will be held in Room 225 of the Law Building Saturday at 9 a.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Participation and statements by representatives of organized groups is urged and individual students and faculty members are also invited.

Questions which will be considered include:

* Are there areas which should be regulated solely by students or by students in conjunction with faculty and administration?

* What role should students have in the formulation of policies and rules?

* What part should students have in the administration of these policies?

Anyone interested in taking part in the hearings should contact Patricia O'Shea in Room 509 of the Genetics Building.

The nine faculty members on the Ad Hoc Committee are Crow; Prof. William Beeman, physics; Ass't. Prof. Kenneth M. Dolbeare, political science; Prof. William Hay, philosophy; Prof. Robert Lampman, economics; Assoc. Prof. Peter Monkmeyer, engineering; Prof. George Mosse, history; Prof. Claire Penniman, political science; and Prof. Walter Rausenbush, law.

BAND CONTEST

The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9 to 11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

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OCT. 13, 1967

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News Briefs

'Peace' Prints On Display

"Peace is Patriotic" prints by William Weege are now on display in the Union theatre gallery as part of the Union gallery committee's regular exhibitions.

Weege, a professor in the UW Art Department, is involved with the transfer of photographic images by photo-mechanical means.

ROAD RALLYE

U. W. SOCIETY OF
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SUN., OCT 8

STARTS AT LOT 60, 11:00 A.M.

Sign-up Oct. 2 thru Oct. 6

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING LOBBY

Friday, October 6,
explore an
engineering career
on earth's
last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

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Electrical Engineers	Nuclear Engineers
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Lynn Schwartzkopf
Friday, October 6

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

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STUDENTS IN UW GOVERNMENT

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University will hold hearings Saturday at 9 a.m. and Monday at 8 p.m., in 225 Law. The Committee invites both oral and written statements, and stu-

Friday, October 6, 1967

dent organization leaders are especially urged to attend. Persons who wish to appear should call Patricia O'Shea at 262-3112.

"TOSCA" MATINEE

There will be an English-language matinee of Puccini's "Tos-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

ca" especially for students Saturday. All tickets for the American National Opera Company production in the Union are \$2.50.

Y-DEMS

Young Democrats will discuss (continued on page 12)

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just set your hair once
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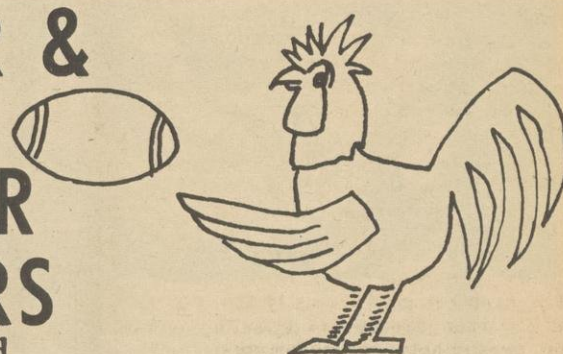


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and

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ANNOUNCE THE PASSING OF

PADDY MURPHY

SERVICES WILL BE HELD SATURDAY
AFTERNOON (tomorrow) FOLLOWING A
FAREWELL PARADE UP LANGDON
AND DOWN STATE.

**THE CRUCIBLES WILL PLAY
PADDY'S FINAL DIRGE**

*The Body will be viewed from 9-12 Sat. Night
at the SAE House*

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)
its role in encouraging citizens of Wisconsin to vote "No" in the Presidential Primary next spring, to show their opposition to President Johnson's handling of the War, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for room.

STATE FILMS

A program of five Wisconsin oriented films will be shown today at 6, 7:02, and 8:04 p.m.; in the new auditorium of the State Historical Society, 816 State St.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

"College Life," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will

be held today at 8 p.m., in the Sweden House, 333 Mifflin St.

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

There will be a meeting of the Wisconsin Student Association's Freshman Leadership Seminar Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for room.

OPERA LECTURE

Pros. Karlos Moser of the Music School will lecture on Alban Berg's opera "Lulu" and Verdi's "Falstaff" Sunday at 7 p.m., in the Union's Great Hall. The lecture is being held in connection with performances of the two operas, along with Puccini's "Tosca," by the American National Opera Company next week in the Union Theater. Tickets are available at the Union box office to the three opera performances.

AFRICAN BALLET

"Les Ballets Africains," a 45-

member troupe of dancers, singers and instrumentalists from the Republic of Guinea, will perform Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Union Theater under sponsorship of the Union Theater Committee. Good seats still are available at the Union box office for all three 8 p.m. performances.

MIDDLE EAST LECTURE

A free public lecture, "Comments on Recent Political History in the Middle East," will be given Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. The lecture by Charles F. Gallagher, American Universities Field Staff expert on the Middle East and North Africa, is presented by the Inter-

national Club and the Arab Student Association.

WSA ASS'T SECY

Interviews for the position of Assistant Secretary for the Wisconsin Student Association will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. Applicants must be interested in student government and able to type. For appointment call Sue Davis at 262-1081.

OPEN HOUSE

Zoe Bayliss House, 915 W. Johnson St., will hold an open house from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "Twilight Zone" is the theme of the event which will feature a live band. Admission is free.

CONCERT

Good seats still are available at the Union box office for a 3:30 p.m. concert Saturday at the Union Theater by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will conduct the orchestra in works by Beethoven, Haydn, Wagner and Stravinsky.

CIRCLE K

Circle K service club is holding open rush now through Oct. 22. Two service projects, a party and a banquet will be included in the membership drive. For further details call Ken Wright, 257-9036.

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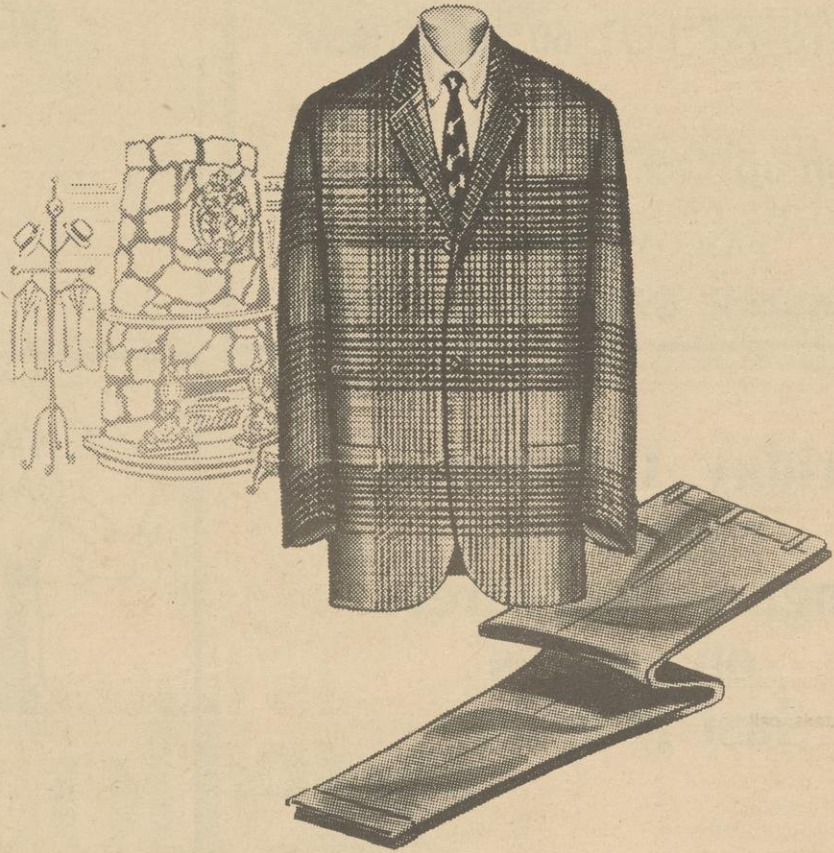
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6 p.m. FRIENDLY GIANT—Friendly and Jerome have been in the Pine Tree Forest.

6:15 ARIZONA—A color film offering a sampling of the many places of interest in this great vacation spot.

6:30 WHAT'S NEW?—Ballet—This program shows how a ballet dancer is trained. The performance featured is "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the Southern Ballet Co. of Atlanta, Georgia.

7 p.m. NASA: LOG OF MARINER IV—A documentary on the Mariner IV spacecraft which photographed the surface of Mars. Film describes the major problems of trajectory, mid-course maneuver, and translation of digital information into photographs.

7:30 LOCAL ISSUE: JET AGE, JET PROBLEMS—Obsolescence of airports and the problems of updating.

8 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE: The Tale of Genji—The second in a series of eight programs dramatizing episodes from one of Japan's greatest works of fiction.

9:15 NET JOURNAL—A Conversation with Svetlana Stalina Alliluyeva.

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Spartans

(continued from page 16)

would be some line-up changes made, both offensively and defensively for the Wisconsin game.

"Offensively we need to get a more cohesive and efficient unit going," Daugherty said. "Defensively we need a tighter pass defense."

Daugherty said the Spartan offense is not what it should be. It sputters too much and has not come up with the big play when the big play was needed.

"But I think out pass defense will improve," Daugherty said. "Jack Pitts and Steve Garvey will

be more confident in the coming games and should be able to play their men tighter and intercept a few.

"With men with the speed of Earl McCullough and Jim Lawrence for Southern Cal we had to play them loose and keep them from getting behind us for the long bomb."

STREET BASH

Zeta Beta Tau, Chi Phi, and Chi Psi are having their annual "Hell of It" bash Saturday. The fun, with music by the Bushman and dancing in the street, will go on from 2 to 6 p.m.

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University Student Discusses Summer Scandinavian Travels

By ELIZABETH FENTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"My summer as a Reverse Viking Scholar was a fantastic experience," said Dave Arvold, one of two University students who spent their 1967 summers studying and traveling in Scandinavia.

"We spent the first six weeks at the University of Uppsala, north of Stockholm, where we studied the Swedish language and European trends since 1945. The latter course was taught from the European point of view and it gave me a larger perspective on political, economic and social developments since World War II," explained Arvold.

"After completing summer school, we traveled to Leningrad, where we met Russians who are politically more aware than we had realized.

"For instance, two students indicated a great respect for Stalin, and seemed to have no hostility for the man, categorizing his acts as necessary for the Soviet Union to survive World War II.

"On the other hand, they and others thought of Krushchev as being 'not too clever' in his handling of agricultural and foreign affairs.

"Living standards in the USSR have improved greatly in recent years. Nevertheless, there is still widespread inefficiency. For example, although there are telephones for general use, there are no telephone directories.

"After returning, we toured the Scandinavian countries, primarily to visit the homes of some of the eighty Viking Scholars.

"Although not one of these men is over 35, they have already assumed positions of leadership in industry, commerce and government. One is now in the Swedish ministry of finance, while another is secretary to the Danish ministry of culture, which controls the mass media.

"The Viking program itself began rather inadvertently, when a Danish mother wrote to Thomas Brittingham, Jr., a University of Wisconsin graduate, and asked him if there would be some way for her son to go to school in the United States. From this, Brittingham developed the idea of providing University educations for young Scandinavian men.

"In 1953, Brittingham set up a scholarship program which enabled these young men to live comfortably while attending school here. They were encouraged to join fraternities and to participate

in the social activities of the University.

"The University of Wisconsin, now sponsors one Viking student each year.

"The Vikings, now living in Denmark, Norway, Finland, and Sweden inaugurated the Reverse Viking summer in 1957, in appreciation of the opportunities they had had. At its inception, the Reverse Viking program selected one Univ. man each summer to study and travel in Scandinavia, but this has now expanded to two students.

Dave explained that this program is an experiment in meeting people and in adjusting to unfamiliar situations. Candidates are evaluated on the basis of their participation in campus affairs and on social compatibility.

Dave was chairman of the Red Cross campus blood drive, mem-

ber of Union forum committee, of the New Student Program, the Wisconsin Previews and a Chi Psi officer. He was also elected to Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Interviews for students who wish

to participate in this program will be held in January, and the deadline for applications this year is December 1.

"The efforts of Thomas Brittingham have thus burgeoned into a highly interesting and instructive

form of social interchange between Scandinavia and the United States. My summer as a Reverse Viking Scholar, has changed my perspective in regard to the ways of life in countries I once thought of as 'foreign'," concluded Dave.

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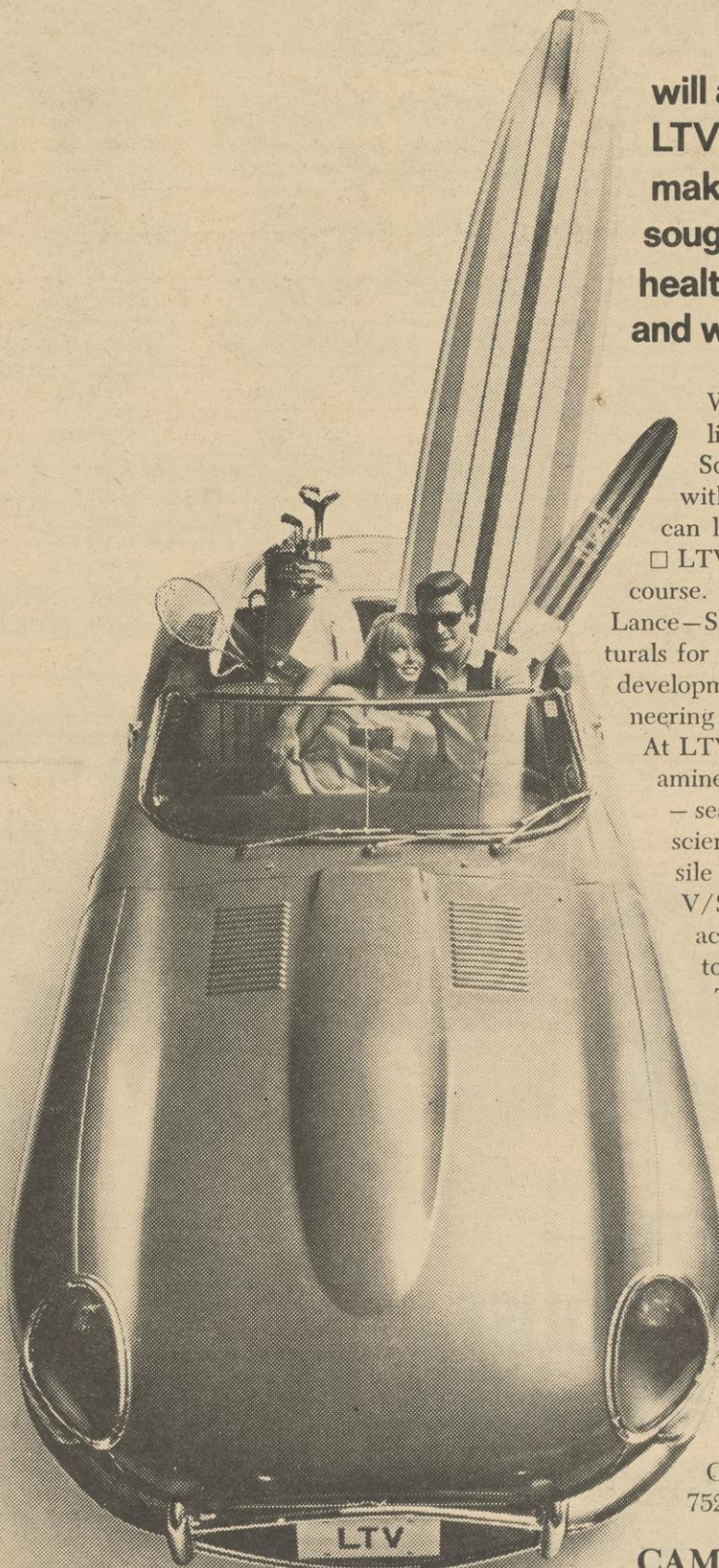
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING TIME CHANGE: THE SECOND SHOWING OF "SWAN LAKE," ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR 9:00 P.M., HAS BEEN MOVED BACK TO 9:30 P.M. DUE TO THE LENGTH OF THE FILM (Both Showings are sold out.)

UNION FILM COMMITTEE



MSU Will Oppose Badgers Minus Key Defensive Back

By GAYEL WESCH
MSU Sports Writer

Defensive roverback Jesse Phillips became an addition to the already long list of Michigan State defensive players who have been lost for the season because of injuries.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said Monday at the weekly press conference luncheon that Phillips has a torn cartilage in his right knee and will undergo surgery soon.

The 6-0, 201 pound Phillips was a starter and letterman for the Spartans in the past two seasons, and joined defensive guard Jack Zindel, defensive back Dave Schweinfurth, defensive tackle Calvin Fox, tackle Don Warnke and defensive halfback Clifton Hardy, all defensive players who have been sidelined.

Considering the shakiness of the MSU defense in the first two games, the loss of Phillips could be crucial.

Bob Super, 6-1, 194, took over Phillips' position Saturday against Southern California. Ted Bohn, 6-2, 209, moved from guard to linebacker and Don Law,

6-0, 235, took over at the guard position.

"We've been hit hard by injuries this year, but it's normal in football," Daugherty said. "The last two years have been abnormal years when we didn't lose many to injuries."

Daugherty said that Law and defensive tackle Mike Young, 5-10, 215 had been banged up in the Southern Cal game but probably will be ready to play against Wisconsin Saturday.

Sophomores Jack Pitts, 6-0, 175, and Steve Garvey, 5-10, 180, will stay as starters at the defensive half-back positions pending the full recovery of Spartan co-captain Drake Garrett from a leg injury.

Defensive guard Tody Smith, 6-5, 275, the "little brother" of All-American Bubba Smith, will not practice this week of next with the team, in order to recover from a foot injury. He may also be lost for the year if his recovery is not sufficient.

About the only good news for the Spartans was that defensive end George Chatlos's right ankle was not reinjured in the Southern Cal game and should be stronger Saturday. Daugherty said there

(continued on page 14)

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
SOCCER—at Marquette, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
FOOTBALL—at Michigan State, 12:30 p.m. CDT
CROSS COUNTRY—at Minnesota
SOCCER—Carlton College at Madison, Warner Park, 10 a.m.
RUGBY—Indiana, Chicago Lions, Palmer at Chicago

Badger Harriers Meet Minnesota

By JOHN WIMBERLEY

The Wisconsin cross country team opens its season Saturday with a dual meet at Minnesota.

Despite a trio of talented juniors, Wisconsin's prospects appear dim unless two sophomores can finish in a respectable place. Both boys, Bill Nelson and Gary Thornton, were standouts in high school but have yet to prove themselves in Big Ten competition.

The Gophers defeated Wisconsin last year in Madison by the tight score of 27-30. The Gophers are strong again this year and rank as favorites. However, Coach Walter tends to use dual meets as a conditioning period that allows the boys to reach their peak for the Big Ten meet.

This is proved out by the fact that Wisconsin has failed to win a dual meet in two years but has finished fourth and third in the Big Ten meet during the same period.

Captain Ray Arrington, Branch Brady and Bob Gordon all had successful years last season as sophomores but they will have to adjust to the new 5-mile distance. In the past the harriers have run a 4-mile trek.

This change has led Coach Walter to feel the Badgers may be at a slight disadvantage.

After Minnesota the Badgers will return home to face another tough opponent, Michigan State. Wisconsin has scheduled five dual meets rather than the usual three in the hope that the boys will be able to improve on last year's finish in the conference meet. A fine freshman team will start action Nov. 4 against Northern Illinois.

OUT ON A LIMB

	LEN SHAPIRO Sports Editor	MIKE GOLDMAN Associate Sports Editor	STEVE KLEIN Contributing Sports Editor	MILES GERSTEIN Sports Staff	KEN KIRSCH Sports Staff	JOEL BRENNER Guest Prognosticator
Wisconsin at Michigan State	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Iowa at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Southern Methodist at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Ohio State at Oregon	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Oregon
Indiana at Illinois	Illinois	Indiana	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Navy at Michigan	Navy	Michigan	Navy	Navy	Michigan	Michigan
Northwestern at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Oklahoma St. at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Nebraska at Kansas State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nabraska
Alabama at Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Record last week	4-6	5-5	7-3	6-4	5-5	5-5
Record to date	8-12	10-10	11-9	10-10	11-9	11-9



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