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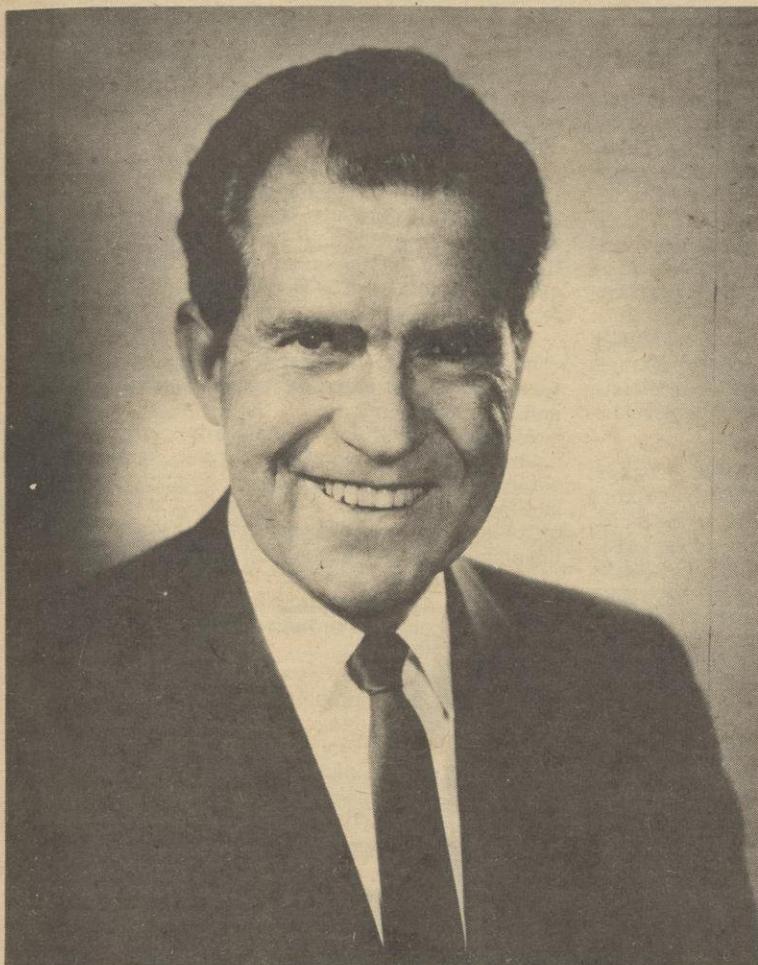
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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 39

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY



RICHARD M. NIXON

"... everyone should go to sleep for four years"

Inside Today

Page 2: The Cardinal investigates aid to disadvantaged students at the University and talks with Samuel Proctor, dean for special projects. Page 3: A feature article discusses the function of 699 courses?undergraduate do-it-yourself seminars.

Page 7: Julius Lester, staff writer for "The Guardian," analyzes the implications of radical student movements in America.

Regent Answers Cardinal, Threatens To Expel Editors

By LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Regent Bernard Ziegler threatened to begin disciplinary action against the editors of The Daily Cardinal Wednesday when questioned by the Wisconsin State Journal.

"If the paper is being clearly retaliatory in what it's printing," said the West Bend Regent, "then I believe the proper thing to do is to begin action to expel the managing editor and the editor-in-chief."

Campus leaders were nearly unanimous Tuesday in their praise of The Daily Cardinal for its front-page editorial "Up Against the Wall, Re...ts" that appeared in yesterday's edition.

The editorial was critical of a resolution passed by the Board of Regents Friday that attacked the Cardinal for alleged obscenity in some recent articles. It also reaffirmed the autonomy and independence of the newspaper against all external influences.

Candidates for the Cardinal Board of Control from the University's two student political parties, ARGO and VOICE, all indicated their support of the Cardinal position.

The Cardinal board is composed of five elected students, the Cardinal editor-in-chief and business manager, and three faculty members who influence editorial and financial policy of the Daily Cardinal.

ARGO candidate Joan Rimalover said she felt the regents were "trying to extend their influence to all parts of this campus."

Eric Bloom, Voice candidate for the Cardinal Board, stated that this latest attack of the regents on a student-run activity was part of a general trend of the Regents toward greater domination of student affairs. Bloom added that after the possible outbreaks of disorder this week on campus that there would be even more control exercised by the regents.

Another ARGO candidate, David Jenkins, asserted that the "Cardinal's autonomy is its best asset." He concurred with Miss Rimalover and Bloom in stating that this new action by the regents is part of a larger attitude on their part expressing dissatisfaction with campus affairs.

VOICE nominee Gail Perlick said that she "stands with the present Cardinal Board" in its support of

the editorial that was signed by the members of the Cardinal staff.

Miss Perlick said that the regents "have no right to infringe on the Cardinal's right to free speech." She said that she did not consider the controversial Cardinal stories obscene, adding that "obscenity is relative to readership."

Wisconsin Student Association President David Goldfarb agreed with the stand of the Cardinal, stating that the paper should enjoy complete freedom in what it prints.

Goldfarb called the regents a "threat to this University," who are "good Republicans hard-pressed to find a politically effective issue."

"Our only hope," he added, "is in President Harrington" in resisting the power of the regents. He said the "regents' attempt at political control is a travesty."

Southeast Student Organization President David Schaefer said the "regents should have nothing to say. If need be, the Cardinal should move out of its offices to preserve its integrity."

Dana Hesse, president of the Lakeshore Halls Association, said he felt the regents have as much right in interfering with the Cardinal as they do the Madison Capital Times.

Professor John Ross, agricultural journalism, one of three faculty members on the Cardinal Board of Control, noted two issues at stake:

First, the extent to which the Cardinal is a function of the University and what action the Board of Regents could legally take against it;

Second, the issue of freedom of the press. Ross said the Cardinal has "a right as any newspaper to publish what it wishes." He added, however, that it must be willing to accept possible punishment.

He said that after twelve years of service on the Cardinal Board, he would again support the newspaper, although he reserves the right to object to specific actions and content.

Another member of the Cardinal Board, University Vice President Taylor, refused to comment beyond announcing that the Cardinal Board will meet today to discuss the situation.

Campus Resigns Itself To Nixon Administration

By SARA SHARPE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Apparently very few members of the University were surprised by the election of Richard M. Nixon to the Presidency of the United States.

But the fact that most were not surprised does not mean that most were not disappointed. It appears most were.

When asked, most people ex-

pressed a lack of confidence in the President-Elect, due in most cases as much to his personality traits as to his political ideas.

Tom Hopgood, English graduate student, said, for instance, "If Nixon's rhetoric were less artificial, he would be more convincing."

An unidentified employee of the Union stated that she didn't feel Nixon would be as liberal as President Johnson has been.

But the feeling most often expressed was that neither candidate was particularly desirable--that a "lesser of two evils" vote was cast by many, if not most, people. "I think of Nixon as being too much a part of the old regime," said Jan Rynes (BA3). "I can see almost no difference between Nixon and Humphrey. Neither man seems willing to say or do anything. But then again, no one really can do anything until the American people change their attitudes."

In the area of domestic policy, the pervading opinion on campus is that situations will remain just about as they are. The notion that Nixon is in favor of "big business" is very popular.

A number of people seem to feel that Nixon will try to cut Federal spending, with funds to universities, cities, and welfare programs as the likeliest targets. Prof. Kenneth Dolbear, political science, said that while Nixon probably doesn't want to have to spend as much as President Johnson had to spend, he may not be able to help it.

Opinion as to how President-elect Nixon will cope with the problems of the blacks in the city ghettos was divided drastically.

Nixon supporters felt that Nixon would try to act fairly and do what is best for the country. But the opinion more often expressed was that Nixon would spend less money and energy solving prob-

(continued on page 9)

Science Students Plan To Confront Dow Chemical

The Science Student Union will confront Dow Chemical Co. when the corporation begins its scheduled campus interviews today.

The recently formed union of science students is planning to rally on Library Mall at noon and afterwards will march to Engineering Building where Dow is expected to be recruiting. A picket line will be formed at that building.

SSU will also set up the American Military Industrial Complex at New Chemistry following the rally. The A.M.I.C. is SSU's "liberated placement service," an alternative to the University's present recruiting policy. A.M.I.C. has "representatives" from several large American corporations.

SSO Analyses Charter, Supports Fast for Biafra

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A bill stating that "The SSO joins other student organizations in supporting the proposed fast to be held to raise money to help save the lives of the starving Biafran people" was passed at the Wednesday meeting of the Southeast Student Organization.

The recognition of the resignation of SSO President Larry Nelson was also approved by the SSO Council.

Also discussed at the meeting was the newly proposed SSO Constitution written by Larry Nelson. This constitution gives the SSO Council the power to make all rules and regulations which effect the lives of SSO residents. It also states that the SSO Council should be made up of House Pres-

idents rather than separate house representatives.

The constitution proposes review boards to make students' opinions concerning spending priorities and personal matters known.

Nelson spoke on behalf of the constitution. "When there is a policy that the students don't like, the SSO Council will have more power to vote on it. Res Halls has given us what we wanted on the surface but in reality hasn't done anything," he said.

Sheldon Rosenbaum said, "Not even a quorum of SSO Representatives are present to discuss an issue so vital to students. Students aren't ready to adopt such a constitution."

There will be an open hearing Monday to discuss the proposed constitutions.



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Aid to Disadvantaged Students Increases Doyle Program Shows Major Development

By JAY WIND
 Day Editor

More disadvantaged students than ever before are participating in the University's special programs for the underprivileged, according to Dr. Samuel Proctor, dean for special projects.

Current programs designed to assist students who would require additional support and services to obtain degrees, however, are still at minimal operating levels.

"The major substantial program development has been the Special Scholarship Program, directed by Mrs. Ruth Doyle," said Proctor. This program helps to admit students who would not be admissible under ordinary procedures, but who display other criteria for judging them capable of college work.

"Results have been extremely encouraging," said Proctor. "Special scholarship students, on the average, have better freshman records than the regularly admissible freshmen."

This program, going into its third year, is funded primarily by student contributions. Other monies have been made available through the Office of Financial Aids and federal funds, special gift funds, and a few private contributions.

"Financial insecurity for an expanded program continues to be a grave problem," said Proctor. "Since the program has not been able to rely on a specific funding level throughout its three years of operation, it has been unable to inform students of their acceptance in the program in a way that would permit them to plan their college careers."

Much of the success of the program is due to efforts by individuals on this campus to organize a program of assistance to underprivileged students. The proposed Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund, if approved and put into effect, will be an arm of the program.

"The program has served Negro students in the past but has always been integrated," explained Proctor. "The directors are attempting to expand the number of disadvantaged white, Spanish-American, and Indian participants."

A Ford Foundation report evaluating college programs for disadvantaged students rated the Special

Scholarship Program as one of the three best in the country.

The program has been remarkably successful. Of 24 students admitted in the first group in September, 1966, 20 returned in their sophomore year. The second year of the program admitted 61 students; this year 104 were admitted.

"This number reflects the concern of the faculty Special Scholarship Advisory Committee," said Proctor, "which advocated that the program admit more than 60 or so students contemplated for 1968-69 if the Madison Campus were to make a serious effort to help underprivileged students succeed in college."

The Special Scholarship programs run concomitant to several other programs at the University. The School of Business is participating in a four-university program to recruit Negro students into the graduate business program. This project includes financial aid to the students and summer internship for practical experience.

The School of Social Work, the School of Education, and other University departments regularly work with disadvantaged groups through instructional and field programs.

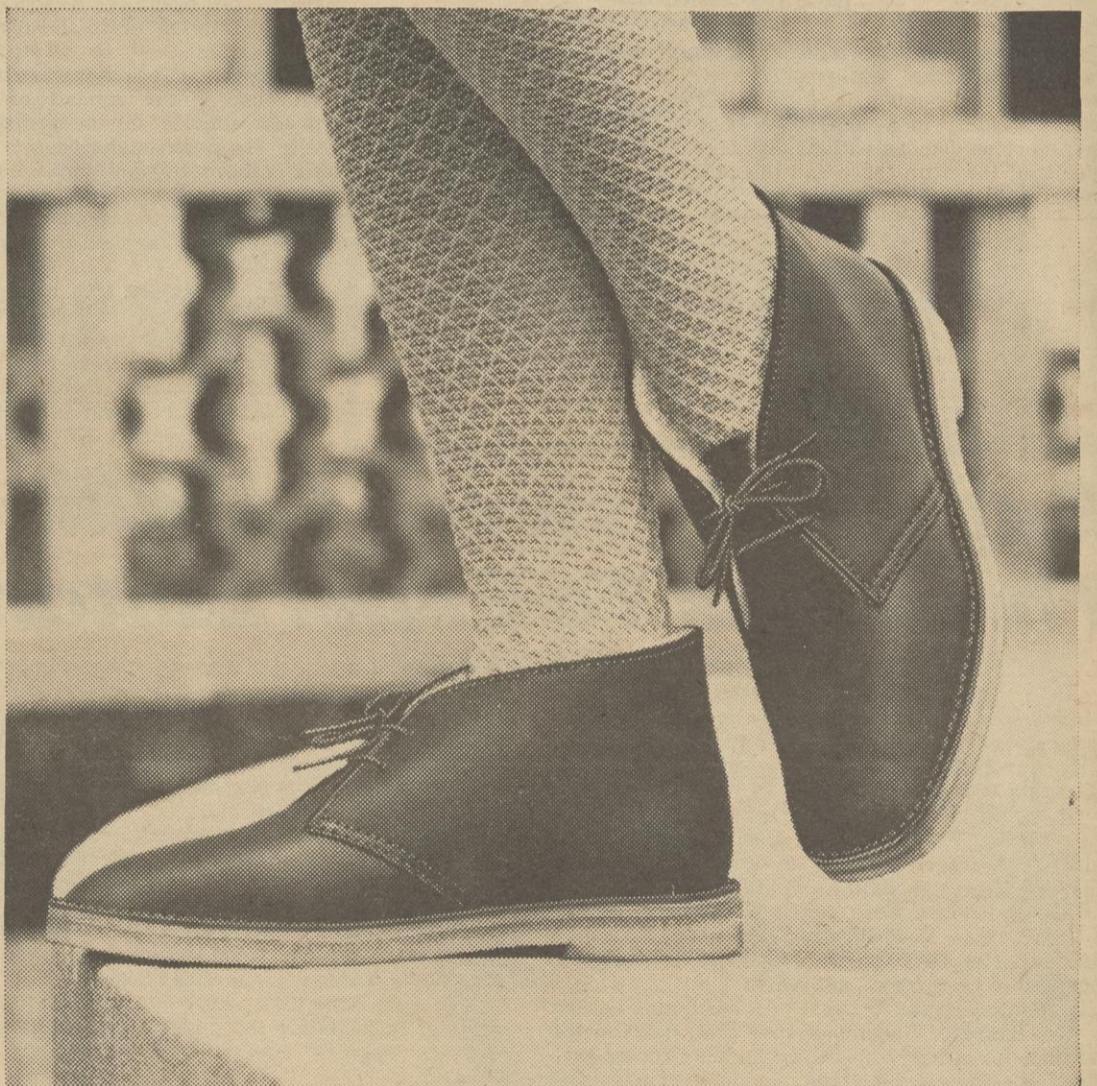
A major addition to the University structure prompted by the Special Scholarship Program is the establishment of the Ad Hoc Committee on Studies and Instruction on Race Relations. This faculty committee is presently investigating the advisability of developing an Afro-American major.

The committee has also recommended and established the Afro-American and Race Relations Center, now operating to inform and advise students at 929 University Ave.

In addition, the Admissions Committee has declared that high priority should be given to students from disadvantaged backgrounds in areas where the Admissions Committee exercises discretion.

A simultaneous underprivileged student program has been established within the University Center System, particularly in Milwaukee.

However, "because of the relatively small number of disadvantaged students thus far involved," said Proctor, "and because of the recency of the programs, it is somewhat premature to report on output or student success."



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Undergrads Do Their Thing in Course 699

By RUTH SIEGEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The independent study program, Course 699, has been termed by Prof. Stanley Schultz, History, "an unstructured course for people who want to work individually and do their thing."

Course 699 gives the undergraduate the opportunity to mold his own learning experience and have individual contact with the faculty. Any junior or senior with a minimum average of 2.5 is eligible to participate in the program. Only 243 students in the College of Letters and Sciences are presently enrolled.

Most departments of L & S offer course 699, but the emphasis of the course varies according to the nature of the subject. In all departments the student receives credit and grade for his project which usually culminates with a paper.

In the sciences, 699 is a practical research project in which a student is given a problem to solve. The project is usually suggested by the professor, said Prof. Marion

O'Leary, chemistry, because most scientific research is too far advanced for the student, even the Ph.D. candidate, to determine whether a project is relevant or feasible.

The professor suggests a method of approach for the problem and the work is gradually transferred to the student who discovers the actual techniques and does the lab work. According to Prof. O'Leary, the professor is not trying to use the student "as one step above the dishwasher."

Both science professors and students have received the program enthusiastically. Prof. James Taylor, Chemistry, believes that the course gives the student "one last taste, one last fling at what he can do" before he decides to go on to graduate school. Peter Schmidt, BA-3, finds the course exciting in that it provides an opportunity for original research. However, he added that one semester of work was not sufficient because "it takes that long just to learn the equipment."

Most students spend about 8

hours in lab each week and receive three credits.

In Liberal Arts Course 699 is generally conducted as a tutorial program and involves a subject not offered by the University. The student and professor jointly compose a reading list and the reading is discussed weekly or bi-weekly. Of the 800 undergrads in history, about 63 students are enrolled in the independent reading program. The History department also uses 699 as a method of transferring credit received in other schools.

The Political Science department also uses 699 as an independent reading course. However, Chairman Bernard Cohen stated that the program may be extended to give credit to students working in government internship programs. For example, a student who worked in a mayor's office during the summer could receive credit for his work.

Dean of Letters and Science Leon Epstein, and Prof. Aaskell Fain, chairman of the Philosophy department, both view course 699

as an ideal learning experience. They both pointed out difficulties in extending the program. Epstein said that increased enrollment would divert the professor from preparation for his scheduled classes.

Fain said that a tutorial system cannot fit into the ideal of American education. In the United

States about 50 per cent of high school graduates enter college, while in England, where a tutorial program exists, only 15 to 18 per cent continue.

The opportunity for more undergraduate individual study exists although few people are enrolled. And as Prof. Schultz said, "We would be delighted to have more people enrolled in 699."

Cardinal Staff Meeting 4, Sunday in the Union

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Anti-War Group to Meet in Montreal

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fifteen University students, representing campus antiwar groups, will attend the Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War in Montreal from Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

More students may join the Madison delegation. The two-fold purpose of the conference, according to group spokesman Dolly Emspak, is to work with leftist organizations from South America to prevent American imperialism from creating more Vietnams in this hemisphere and to end the present war.

According to Mrs. Emspak, the social and political situation in South America is similar to that faced by the Vietnamese people. The conference will seek to develop insurgency techniques against oppressive governments in South America today, she stated.

In ending the present conflict, the conference will seek to coordinate hemispheric leftist and peace forces to "render assistance to the Vietnamese people", according to a conference leaflet. Massive pan-American demonstrations may be planned if the appeals of the conference fail to end the war, Mrs. Emspak said.

Representatives from the nominally "free" countries of the hemisphere and delegations from Cuba and the National Liberation Front will attend the conference.

Mrs. Emspak explained that, as a coordinator for the University contingent, she sent letters to all campus antiwar groups, such as SDS, WDRU, Connections, WSA, and CEWVN, asking them to sponsor interested students. Any student interested in paying his own way to Montreal may attend the conference free of charge, Mrs. Emspak said.

The conference will be attended by 2,000 people, approximately 1,000 from the United States, hundreds from Latin America, and the rest from Canada, according to the conference leaflet. Mrs. Emspak said that the number of delegates may be much larger than the projected total.

The conference leaflet calls for the United States government to "totally and unconditionally stop the bombing of North Vietnam and enter into immediate negotiations with the National Liberation Front for the withdrawal of the United States and other foreign troops so that the Vietnamese people may settle their national affairs in conditions of non-interference and independence."

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Lipsky Directs Minority Group Program

A young political scientist who is on the staff of the University of Wisconsin Institute for Research on Poverty has taken a third assignment this year, that of special assistant to the Madison chancellor for equal opportunity programs.

He is Michael Lipsky, graduate

of Oberlin College who holds the Princeton master's and Ph.D. degrees in politics. His special fields are urban politics and the politics of poverty and social welfare.

"It is my job to initiate and coordinate programs to increase minority group enrollment at all levels on the Madison campus,"

Lipsky explains. His work will support and supplement such special projects as the scholarship program run by Mrs. Ruth Doyle.

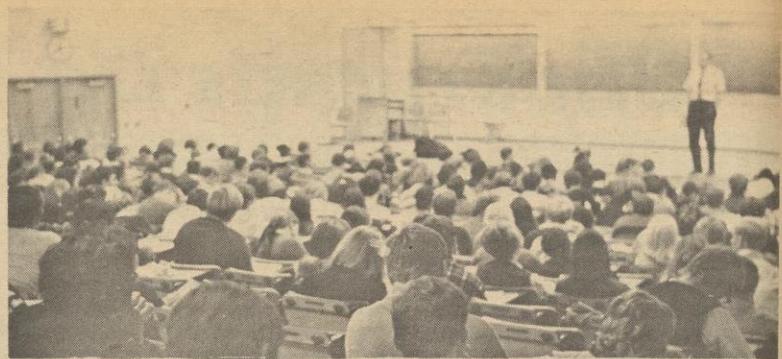
Lipsky sees as his main purposes the location of new sources of funds to recruit and admit more disadvantaged students; more effective utilization of currently available funds to increase integration at Wisconsin; and the search for ways to improve the present educational system so more disadvantaged students can be recruited and retained in the University.

During the past summer, Lipsky drafted the Madison campus budget request for disadvantaged students, concentrating on Wisconsin students. "Many rural students in the state are educationally disadvantaged," he asserts. He hopes to design programs of greater flexibility so a greater variety of students can enroll.

"The problem of opening opportunities for minority groups is so critical that people throughout the University should examine the money they control so a portion of it can be used to assist the disadvantaged," he contends.

"Wisconsin has a chance to do something about such disadvantaged groups as the Indians. Also, with the current small enrollment of Negroes, Wisconsin has the opportunity to design with deliberation the best possible program. Many universities have lost some of their options because opinions have become too heated."

This year 106 students are in the special scholarship program.



The great University of Wisconsin continues to function under Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew. Cardinal Photo by Joseph Donaldson

Cardinal Staff Bonuses

The following Cardinal staff members have been awarded cash bonuses for their work on the paper during the past month. The awards were made by the editorial board on the basis of the amount and quality of the work done. Those awarded were:

Lorry Berman

Roy Chustek

Rich Wener

Lois Barkan

Len Fleischer

Jane Fershko

Nancy Slate

Ralph Swoboda

Ron Legro

Monica Deignan

Tim Greene

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History Students, Faculty Meet to Set Up Procedure

By SARA SHARPE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The six newly elected professors and undergraduate members of the History Faculty-Student Committee met last Friday to discuss proposals which will later be taken to the graduate members of the committee.

The faculty members were elected by the history department faculty and the student members of the committee were elected last week in the hotly contested race between the History Students Association and the less radical History Students for Reform, with HSR sweeping five of the six positions.

The first proposal discussed was that the chairmanship of the weekly meetings alternate between a faculty member one week and a student the next. It was not decided upon at the Friday meeting.

The next proposal was that after the first meetings of the grads and undergrads, the two groups should meet together, especially when discussing issues that pertain to both groups. If the problems to be discussed at a particular meeting have relevance to only one group, only that group will meet that week. The proposal was unanimously accepted.

The next suggestion, made by HSA member Bill Kaplan but rejected by the group, was that elections for positions on the committees be held each semester. Ed-

ward Handell (HSR) said that the main reason for the rejection of the proposal was that "All the work done by the committee would be for naught if new professors and students were elected each semester who wanted to reverse our decisions or change our policies."

The committee, thinking about future recommendations to be made to the all-university faculty, accepted two proposals about such communications:

First, that all recommendations to be made to the faculty be placed on the action rather than the discussion portion of the agenda and second, that the entire faculty vote on these recommendations, not the executive faculty only. This is so that professors who have not yet been awarded tenure may vote on the recommendations.

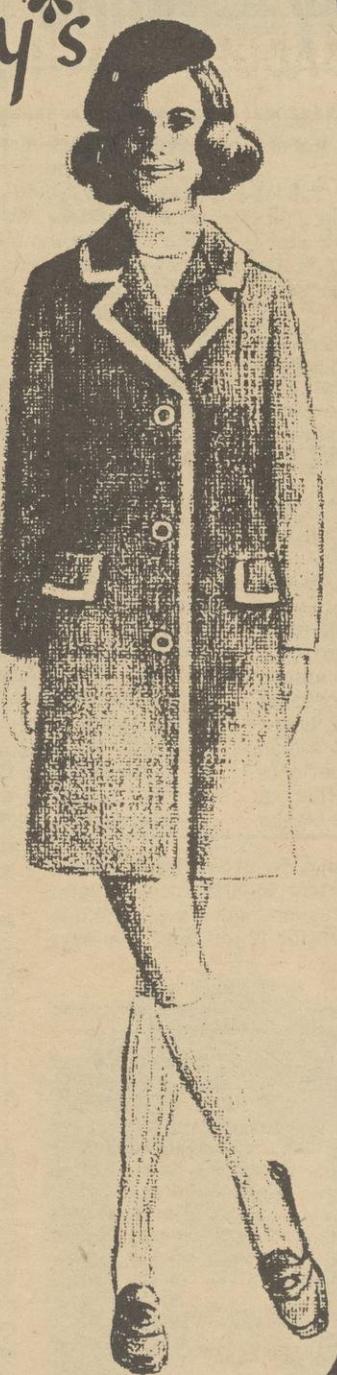
The committee also suggested and accepted the proposal that for each meeting of the History Faculty-Student Committee, a minority report as well as a majority report be read.

The final and most controversial proposal made was that the committee hold publicized, open meetings at which anyone who was recognized by the chair could speak. The decision made was that the meetings would be open and publicized and that anyone could come, but only those who were members of the committee could speak or vote.

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ANNUAL MEETING

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Candidates for Board of Directors positions must present applications at the Coop before 12:00 noon Monday, November 11. (Forms available at the Coop, 401 W. Gorham St.)

Absentee Ballots

will be available and may be cast at the Coop during business hours. This ballot will also include a referendum on arrangements for the association with WSA.

E. Pablo Casal

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

A Piece of the Action

As many people in the campus community awoke Wednesday morning to the news that their new great white Anglo-Saxon Protestant leader was the grocer's son from Yorba Linda --- Richard Milhous Nixon --- they were no doubt struck by one compelling thought: 'Vice President Spiro Agnew?'

But in seriously assessing the rise to power of this new political elite, as gruesome as it may be, the struggling forces of meaningful social change in this country would be well-advised to note the political lessons which are there for the taking.

For this election was not won by the corporate money interests,—although all the millions of dollars contributed didn't hurt the campaigns too much—but rather by the solid political organization work done from the precinct to campaign headquarters levels.

It was the research, voter registration and education propagandizing and legal work at all levels of the campaigns that wrought victories for each party. Although money played a major role for both parties and greatly fertilized more than a few electorates, the cultivation was done by the loyal party workers at the local levels. It's the sort of work which is generally considered boring drudgery—hardly as exciting as a revolution—but it is what wins power.

Unfortunately, only a few dedicated souls on the student Left recognize this crucial aspect of politics. And because the remaining revolutionaries don't see this, it's virtually impossible to get 2000 or so people out talking to the Madison firemen who are getting screwed by the city; the East Side poor who face the possibility of losing their homes, or to the few teamsters who are bucking some area lumber firms.

And it is largely because of the minimal community politicizing that is going on, and the lack of rapport and communication which the students and the Left have achieved with the community, why the students have no outside support for their actions on the campus. It is largely the reason why the outside community does not stop to look at the issues when a University building is liberated, but only condemns the tactics.

Along with gaining community support for their actions on the campus, through the effective politicizing, the Left can gain electoral support in local, state and national campaigns. And by gaining power at the various levels of government as the major political parties have done in the past the proponents of change may thus turn rhetoric into concrete action. But until then, there will be only frustrated battles against the repression by the forces in power.

Center Aisle Seat on the Left

Firk You All

Frank Paynter

My mother told me that swearing is indicative of an inadequate vocabulary. She convinced me that I would go to H--l if I used 'four letter words.' There was a Commandment about that sort of thing. It said something about "taking the name of the Lord in vain," I'm not sure if my mother thought that those four letter words were names for God, or if she had merely extended the Commandment to include vulgarity.

When I was in high school, a club I belonged to sponsored a dance. It was the tradition that dances should have themes. Well, this dance was held in April, a few weeks after Easter. All the themes had been used up. We wanted to call it a Halloween Dance, but somebody else had already sponsored one of those. We searched for a theme but there were none that hadn't been used. Realizing it was all nonsense, we decided to call it a FIRK Dance. We made posters advertising our Firk Dance. We mimeoed tickets that read "Firk Dance." We spread the word. We had forgotten about Mr. T.

Mr. T. was the Attendance Officer. It was his job to intimidate the unruly pupils. He ran a tight school. So, this cat read one of our posters. Cleverly (using all his fingers) he ascertained that the word Firk had four letters. Worse, it started with "F" and ended with "K". There it was, a four letter word emblazoned on the halls of his school. His face reddened. His silvery hair rearranged itself perpendicular to his skull. Totally freaked out, he collared me and said, "Get rid of it! That four letter word, erase it! Paint over it! Get it out of my school!" I think I detected a tear in his good eye.

The dance was a success. Wherever that horrible four-letter word had been, we taped a CENSORED sign. Hah! What better than censorship to arouse the old prurient interest?

The Re---ts have been on an obscenity kick recently. Somehow their heads have been twisted so that they can't distinguish between vulgarity and obscenity. "Vulgar" is derived from the Latin for "common." "Obscene" has been defined by the Supreme Court as "appealing to the prurient interest." By these definitions the Re---ts indulged in an obscenity by attempting to censor the Cardinal. The Cardinal was merely vulgar when it printed words like f---k and s---t. What is more "common" than a good f---k? What is more universally human than a healthy s---t?

Are the Re---ts trying to tell us that human bodily functions are obscene? I don't think so. I think they are saying that we should only discuss these functions using their words. But what more appropriate metaphor exists? Should I have said "equine feces" instead? "Equine feces" is a sterile phrase. It doesn't carry connotations of a steaming pile of fetid balls of filth, held together by little bits of undigested hay.

If anyone tries to proscribe the use of any word (or the manner of

What's Left of Greek

A Faddish, Fashionable, Frivolous Folly

Chuck Gleason

For sure, the focus was on frivolity. Amid a carnival-like atmosphere, one could wander down Langdon Street and witness a freaked-out Hoosier, a towering Tiny Tim a "raccoon Coatta," and even an elephant joke. The piercingly pervasive sounds of music were representative of the faddish "Bonnie and Clyde," "Mission Impossible," and "Roaring Twenties." Throngs of people lingered on Langdon's leafy lane to photograph or comment. Children scattered among arcing appendages, chicken wire, and multi-colored paper "pomps." All that seemed to be lacking were the barker's familiar "Hurry, hurry, hurry; step right this way . . .," the smell of sawdust, and pink clouds of cotton candy. Indeed, the Greeks had not scrimped on Homecoming '68.

And yet amid all the color and gaiety, there seemed to exist an almost impalpable aura of futility and lack of meaning. The laughter was lackluster; the cheers, cheerless. Behind their pompous facade, the Greeks have once again sought refuge from societal reality. Safe within their social sanctum, Ernie Fraternity and Sally Sorority continue to shun genuine concern for the now uncomfortably ubiquitous social and political evils and inequities. The parties, the beer suppers, the drunken football games are no longer where it's at. To salvage themselves from the trend towards eventual extirpation, the Greeks must first manifest and then reify an honest solicitude for social reality.

It almost appeared as if this apocalypse for the maintenance of Greek longevity was realized last spring. As the drama dilettantes did their thing under the auspices of Humorology '68, some show themes indicated a departure from traditionally trivial Greek values. Chi Phi and Delta Gamma, purporting

human values as paramount, endeavored to unify the only superficially antonymous campus factions. As the guiding wisdom of their "fool on the hill" leader was once again shackled, however, the factions were unable to sustain insight into the simple truths and consequently resumed their originally cultish behavior. Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Epsilon Phi managed to reconcile noble/servant discrimination in medieval Europe only to be confronted by the stark realization that history is cyclical, and inhumanity has been reincarnated in black and white terms. Assuming the roles of tokens subservient to the fate of community chest and chance cards, Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Tau expressed disengagement with the game-like structure of the multiversity. "Money, Money, Money" elicited the unanimous vociferation, "I'm bored!"

The opportunity for a meaningful Greek-speak of social commentary was available via Homecoming '68. The Langdon Street displays could easily have depicted a segment of social ills. But apparently the Humorology precedent failed to proselytize Pan-Hel and IF. This is the year, unfortunately, of the revival of the reactionary, and the Greeks reacted in the selection of the theme "Fads, Fashions, and Frivolities." Extrapolation of such a trend might well indicated a fettish for goldfish eating, telephone booth stuffing, and Charleston dancing.

In actuality, however, Langdon Street represents a much more sanguine scene. Within the last few years, the Greeks have revised and innovated. The desideratum of role metamorphosis is occurring. Had the Greek Institution been more enlightened this fall, however, the homecoming theme chosen might well have announced, "Politics, Poverty, and Peace."

Gray & White

Walter Ezell

I simply cannot understand why anyone would want to hurt a nice man like Professor J. Robert Moore III.

I can only agree with Dean of the Graduate School Robert Bock when he pleads Dr. Moore's cause. "A productive researcher," said Dean Bock, with a terrific reputation. "He is one of our real stars." And yet it has been charged that Dr. Moore has a "distorted system of values."

In this flurry of haggling over "academic freedom, aren't we forgetting Dr. Moore's true value to the University? Mentioned in the first The Daily Cardinal story—but often overlooked since then—is the fact that Moore discovered several million dollars worth of manganese deposits this summer.

It is clear that those who oppose Dr. Moore would oppose anyone who strengthens our nation's economy, and that all of Dr. Moore's opponents wish to see the downfall of our great democracy.

It has been said that a profit is without honor in his own country. Such a man is J. Robert Moore III.

Of course I am aware that there is one among us who would not agree. One among us who screams that Dr. Moore has a "distorted system of values." Are we so perverse that we cannot weep with a man who would dismiss his class early in sympathy to an orphaned whale? Are we so hardened that we cannot see this: That life—yea, even twelve weeks

its usage), he is guilty of a hideous obscenity. By prescribing words, the Re---ts and my mother attach a prurient significance to them. Worse, they inhibit freedom of speech: the freedom which must include the right to yell "F---k!" in a crowded convention if you think you have been.

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exams—must go on, even in the face of such hardships as assassination and riots.

Perhaps there are some of such twisted conscience as would charge that J. Robert Moore III is a racist. But clearly this cannot be. Truly a man of such demonstrated affection for baby whales must also dearly love Negroes.

How often has it been said that Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon are truly men of compassion? So, too, is J. Robert Moore III a man of compassion.

Who are we to question the mysteries of J. Robert Moore III? Does he not have insight into truths which we have yet to glimpse even faintly on our finite horizons?

And yet, I must confess in all humility, that I have been vouchsafed a certain knowledge of Dr. Moore's thinking in these matters. He knew of Martin Luther King's love of oceanography, and would have wished for the twelve-weeks exam to continue even without him.

When I contemplate such compassion, I am so moved, that it is difficult for me to complete this column. But in fairness to Dr. King and Dr. Moore, I must continue.

To those who continue to complain about Dr. Moore's teaching methods when they are clearly in a minority; to those who would impose their will on the forgotten majority; to those who refuse to recognize that such an important man must run a

tight ship, we can only say: go back where you came from.

And to those of us who remain, let us remember that in a democracy it is the majority who rules, and that if the American people are ever allowed to forget this, our great nation will fall.

Sincerely,

Walter Keith Ezell

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.



U Traps Radical Student Movement

By JULIUS LESTER
The Guardian—CPS

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from The Guardian, an independent radical weekly newspaper published in New York City.

A student movement has its own built-in limitations, both in terms of how much it can do and how much it can understand. In some ways, a student movement tends to be artificial, because the student lives in an artificial environment—the university. Thus, it is natural that a student movement generally concerns itself with issues that the majority of society has hardly any time at all to be concerned about. This is good to a point. Without the student demonstrations against the war, there would've been no antiwar movement. Without student consciousness of racism, blacks would be even more isolated and vulnerable to attack.

A student movement evolves to an inevitable point where it realizes that wars and racism are the manifestations of an inhuman system and if wars and racism are going to be stopped, the system itself must be stopped and another created. And it is at this point that a student movement reaches the boundaries of its inherent limitations. When this juncture is reached, the student movement finds its members becoming increasingly frustrated and the movement seeks to relieve that frustration through activism and/or by turning its attention to changing the students' immediate environment, the university.

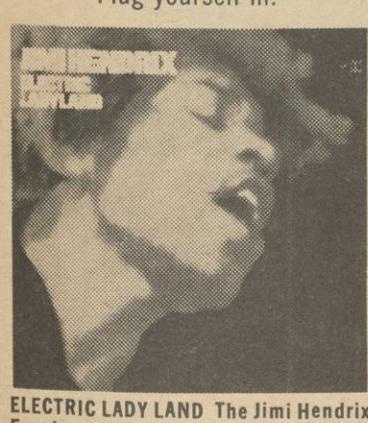
A student movement which concerns itself with bringing about changes within the university is engaging in an act which can have all the appearances of being important, while being, in essence, quite unimportant. Regardless of how unending one's stay in a university may seem, the fact yet remains that after four years of serving time, the student leaves. The university is a temporary society for most who live within its confines and as such, any radical activity aimed at it is of limited value.

Because the university is a temporary society, any movement coming from it is in danger of being temporary. The next student generation may have more traditional values.

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tional interests than the one which kept the campus in an uproar during the preceding four years. And while student movements are characterized by a great willingness to confront the reigning social authority, there is nothing inherent in a student movement that will insure its evolution into a radical movement once the students leave the university.

Perhaps the greatest liability of a student movement is that it is only able to speak to other students. While this is of limited value, the fact still remains that there is perhaps no group more powerless than students. Not only are students without power, the instruments of power are not even part of their world. If all students went on strike, it wouldn't cause the society to pause in its step. The most that a student movement can do is to disrupt. The power to disrupt, however, cannot be equated with the power to make a revolution. A student movement is only a revolutionary force when it can act as an adjunct with other forces in the society. It is needless to say that such a situation does not presently exist.

When student radicals leave the campus, they can avoid coming into direct contact with other forces in the society by creating their own little worlds where they continue to live with each other, talk only to each other and remain unconcerned about the concrete problems which most people have to

face. The student radical is never heard talking about a rise in the price of milk, new taxes, real wages, or doctor bills. The student radical creates his own society in which money is not an overriding problem and because it isn't, the student radical thinks that revolution is all about love, because he has time to think about love. Everybody else is thinking about survival.

No matter how radical a student may be, his radicalism remains virgin until he has had to face the basic problems which everyone in the society has to face—paying the rent every month. It is easy to be radical when someone else is underwriting it. It is all too easy to belittle the Wallace-supporting factory worker when one does not know the constant economic insecurity and fear under which that factory worker lives.

While the goal of revolution is the creation of a new man, people turn to revolution when that becomes the only means of satisfying their material needs. They do not become revolutionaries because of any ideas about the new man.

The student radical has to become an everyday radical before he can be totally trusted. He must know the concrete problems which face the everyday person. And while such issues as the war in Vietnam, the repression of Mexican students and the invasion of

Czechoslovakia are important, revolution is made from the three eternal issues—food, clothing and shelter. Our job is to show people that they are being robbed of their birthright for a mess of potage and that that is not necessary.

As long as the movement is dominated by students the movement will carry within it the seeds of its own death. As long as the student, upon graduation, carries his radicalism to an apartment three blocks away from the campus or to the nation's East Villages where a thousand others just like him reside, his radicalism will remain theoretically correct and pragmatically irrelevant, except as a gadfly forcing the system to make minimal reforms.

* * *
"RED DESERT"
The movie "Red Desert" will be shown at the University YMCA Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

* * *
INTERNATIONAL FORUM
This week's International Forum will present the second half of its Nigerian-Biafran program "A Nigerian-Biafran Debate on the Crisis." A Nigerian and Biafran will discuss the situation. The debate will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

Be a Blood Donor



(continued from page 11)
front! Give this year to the campuswide fundraising drive. Money goes to such worthwhile projects as the National Scholarship Service, the Madison Friends of International Students, and the University YMCA and YWCA.

BE A PAL

"Be a real pal to a kid who needs a friend. Come, meet a boy this Saturday. Call Paul Olsen, 257-2534 for information."

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority will hold a business meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 250 of the Law Building. Mrs. Signe Cooper, professor of nursing and chairman of the Department of Nursing, University Extension, will speak afterwards.

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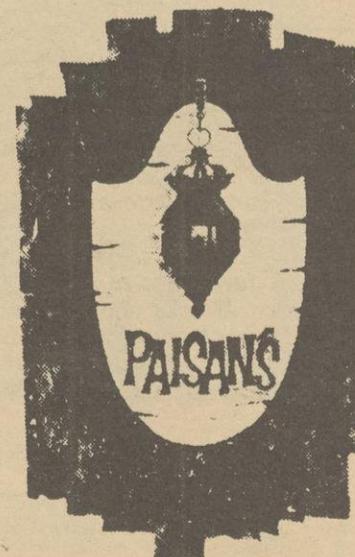
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BUSINESS' MYOPIC VIEW-PROFITS VS BENEFITS FROM SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY



Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The urban blight, because of its concomitant insurgency of the city dweller, has finally been thrust before the all-too-unwilling eyes of the American public. Studies indicate that to alleviate the problem, we should spend many billions on our cities within the next decade. The problem grows worse daily; however, business resists government intervention and control.

Our skies are filthy with smog, smoke, soot, and stench; yet only legislation could force industry to place antipollution devices on its automotive products and the same seems true for its smokestacks. Our rivers are already fetid conduits; yet, for purely economic reasons, industry continues to dump its noxious by-products into public waters rather than otherwise dispose of them. Our cities are a snarl of transportation congestion, yet business solves that problem by merely running away to develop new branches in unaffected areas. Our urban housing is often unfit for habitation; yet, rather than redevelop close-in housing and recreation for its employees and potential customers, business does nothing until government urban renewal takes charge—then business complains of waste, graft, inefficiency, and intrusion upon free enterprise.

What evidence of civic responsibility extending beyond the stockholder does business show? When will business relinquish its myopic view of "PROFIT NOW!" in favor of long-term benefits? Can you, as a businessman, feel proud of business' record on these important issues?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan

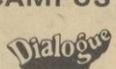
Mark Bookspan

Pre-Med, Ohio State

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging



views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr.

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

Unquestionably our central cities are faced with the explosive pressures being built by the interacting ills of slum housing, relative poverty, hard-core unemployment, traffic congestion, air and water pollution. These are not new problems, but the urgent demand for solution is underscored by the many episodes of readily-triggered violence now so commonly seen.

Yet paradoxically, as these crises worsened, our overall economy has witnessed unparalleled productivity, higher employment, and better living standards for the larger majority of our population than ever in history.

In turn, this has precipitated a trek to suburbia of such proportion that many downtown residential areas have been virtually abandoned to a highly explosive, usually non-white, residual population.

There are no pat solutions to these problems. Consider for a moment the magnitude of the efforts during the past thirty years relative to urban renewal, public housing, and the war on poverty. The results have fallen far short of the expectations voiced by those who advocated massive public spending and the multiplication of additional governmental agency programming. In this context, I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the defining of goals for the community, and the determination of the means for their achievement, was regarded strictly as governmental prerogative and strictly outside of business' purview.

Yet there is now an increasingly vocal ground swell that private industry somehow holds the key to solving the more pressing urban problems—if only its attention can be diverted from its "blind pursuit of profits," and its social conscience awakened.

As Kenneth Clark, the well-known Negro psychologist, has said: "Business and industry are our last hopes because they are the most realistic elements of our society."

To assess the collective activities of business throughout the nation, in developing and implementing practicable solutions for varying aspects of urban problems, is manifestly impossible. But let me mention a number of typical examples in the field of air and water pollution.

The auto, steel, oil, rubber, lumber, paper, and chemical industries, to name a few, have expended literally billions of dollars in applied research and in the installation of mechanical apparatus for the appreciable reduction of smog, noxious fumes, dust, silt, and other air and water pollutants. Examples: the steel industry in the Chicago area has eliminated 27,000 tons of the 88,000 tons of particulate matter that accumulates annually to aggravate the city's air problem . . . Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have programs ranging from the control of fumes given off in painting auto bodies, and water pollutants from chromeplating processes, to dust

collectors at foundries, to intense research for economically practical auto exhaust controls . . . Crown Zellerbach has developed means to eliminate 90 per cent of the solids and 98 per cent of the hydrogen sulphide from gases leaving its kraft mills . . .

Dow Chemical has instituted various successful methods to reduce water pollution from industrial plant wastes, and to reclaim certain types of ponds and natural streams . . . In Goodyear, installation of a \$750,000 waste water treatment system at our facilities in Gadsden, Alabama, assures purification of millions of gallons daily before return to the Coosa River. Moreover, air and water pollution control equipment is being installed in some eight other plants, while all new facilities under construction, or those recently built, have such controls in their specifications. All of this has been done voluntarily. Does this action bespeak of "Profits Now," as you suggest?

But industry isn't the only source of air and water pollution, much needs to be done in the areas of public and private housing, sewage control, and garbage disposal—just to name a few.

Slum housing, hard-core unemployment, education, and traffic congestion also are the focus of direct business involvement. In short, business is responding to the challenge of the times by channeling some of its capabilities directly to public sector requirements. Westinghouse, alone, is spending millions in this area and the list of others is considerable.

Business' success in such programs results solely from capabilities which have been perfected through the disciplines of our free enterprise system. Business' real forte lies in its effective meeting of customer needs and demands by the translation of creative research, production abilities, and resources through managerial skills under the incentive of profit-making. The profits generated as a result of this process provide the underpinnings of our entire economy.

In other words, business is in business to make a profit. It is only through the accrual of profits that funds are available for all social improvement programs, whether originated by the public sector, or at the instance of business' own initiative, or jointly with government.

A thorough appraisal of the record, therefore, will reveal that the nation's business community—both on its own and in concert with government—is developing, underwriting, and implementing, viable efforts to solve the problems which you rightfully say demand attention. In terms of responsiveness to these needs and increasingly effective solutions, I think a noteworthy record is in the making, with expenditures ranging in the billions. Without profits, this money would not be available for these programs, which offer no monetary return to industry whatsoever.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Nixon

(continued from page 1)
lems than he would strengthen the power and numbers of the law enforcement agencies of the federal government.

Several were pessimistic and expressed the fear that Nixon would be extremely repressive when and if any sort of riot or other civil disturbance broke out.

Dolbeare suggested that Nixon may push for more "law and order" legislation in such areas as increased training programs for state-zone national guardsmen or extra mobile forces. He stated that this is one area in which Nixon and Congress may be able to agree. But, he stated, the President still has to wait for a local request before he can send troops in. This would work to his advantage because he doesn't want to appear to be too "quick on the trigger."

On the war issue, opinion was

again divided. A sizeable minority felt that Nixon would escalate the war, but most felt that Nixon would try to bring the war to an end as quickly as possible.

Two questions raised frequently were Nixon's ability to deal with a primarily Democratic Congress and the validity of the Electoral College System.

In response to the first question, Mr. Dolbeare said, "Nixon probably won't want to do much that will require a lot of new legislation. The types of bills he is likely to propose will probably have to do mostly with setting more standards for uses of federal funds."

While many students on campus feel that the Electoral College is an inefficient anachronism in present day America, Mr. Dolbeare defended the system because it helps localize things; it helps show where the election is going early. "One of the system's great merits," he said, "is the identification of the winner clearly. If it were left entirely up to the popu-

lar vote, and the entire popular vote were close, we would be recounting the individual states' votes forever."

Students on this campus seem quietly resigned to Richard Nixon. The feelings expressed most often were that his election was almost inevitable. Students almost seem a little relieved that the nation has a replacement for President Johnson. But there is little optimism that things will change very much for the better. As Emily Cohen (BA 3) laughingly replied when asked for her reaction to the election, "I think everyone should just go to sleep for four years."

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Faculty Members To Present Papers

Several members of the University faculty will present papers at the 21st annual meeting of the Gerontology Society in Denver this week.

Prof. Allen M. Pincus, social work, will discuss "The Functions of Reminiscing in Aging and Its Implications for Social Work Practice with Elderly Citizens." Junior authors of the paper are Judith K. Sokolow and Carolyn C. Wells graduate students.

"The American Retirement

Community: Bane or Blessing?" based on data from an expanded study of post-retirement migration, will be presented by Profs. Vivian I. Wood, social work, and Gordon L. Butler, rural sociology.

A report of the School of Social Work's experimental unit effort to develop certain services will be given by Anita M. Burr, clinical instructor. David M. Ishizaki graduate student, is co-author of the paper, titled "The Use of Community Organization Methods of Social Work Practice in Nursing Homes."

John E. O'Brien a doctoral student in social welfare, will offer a paper titled "Patterns of Marital Conflict Through the Life Cycle." It is based on research conducted in cooperation with the Dane County Family Court.

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GIRL to share lg. apt. w/1 or 2 to sublet same. 251-2545. 15 E. Gorham. 3x8

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Subversion

(continued from page 12)

of sport and those involved in it.

Whatever is to be done will have to emanate from the NCAA, since it is the national governing body of intercollegiate athletics. The recruiting problem could perhaps be solved by limiting the number of visits which a high school athlete can make to various schools. The basic problem will remain, however, as long as coaches are forced to rabidly pursue these players.

Which leads back to the win or else aspect of college sport, a problem which is very difficult to deal with since the desire to win is so imbued in the American character. Still one way in which the NCAA might curb at least some of the more crass aspects of the problem would be to investigate the role which vested interests—regents, trustees, alumni, merchants—play in determining athletic policy.

Coatta looks with more pleasure on DeLisle's efforts.

"Jim has made good progress and keeps improving. He's playing as close to his capacity as we could expect, even exceeding what we thought he would do. If he avoids injuries and retains his incentive, he can become a very fine football player.

DeLisle characterizes his rise from walk-on to starter as a great thrill.

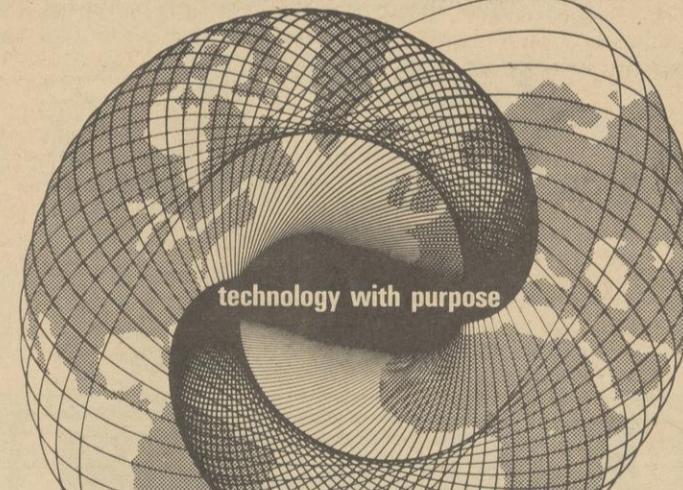
"It's something I've always wanted to do," he said of playing college ball. "I like the competition and personal pride involved."

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International Club To Have Nigerian - Biafran Debate

The International Club Forum presents a "Nigerian-Biafran Debate on the Crisis," in the auditorium of the Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. tonight. A representative of the respective associations will be on the panel. This is the second part of the program.

* * *

PLAYERS TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the Wisconsin Players studio production of "The Swaggaing Soldier" by Plautus will be held today and tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The play, jointly sponsored by the Union Theater Committee, will be given three performances in the Play Circle Dec. 17 and 18. Director Robert Skloot will be casting eight men and three women in the Roman play.

* * *

AFS RETURNEE CLUB
The American Field Service Returnee Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Former bus chaperones will speak. Any one interested in AFS is urged to attend.

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Amato's on South Park St. Alan C. Filley will discuss "New Concepts in Management" after initiation as a faculty member of this business fraternity.

* * *

LHA MOVIE
Did you lose your cool after the '68 elections? Blow off some steam. Come see "Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy starring Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, and Jill St. John. It will be at B-10 Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.

* * *

LHA DANCE
Do you foresee another boring weekend? Change your tune along with that of "The Few," a soul band who will be swinging this Friday in Carson Gully Commons from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Beer sold. Admittance is by LHA card or 25 cents.

* * *

FREE UNIV. FILM COURSE
The Free University Film Course will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 352 W. Wilson. "The Boston Strangler" will be discussed.

* * *

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PEACE CORPS WEEK
Events on today's calendar for Peace Corps Week include recruiting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Play Circle Lobby, Peace Corps testing at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., in the Union Top Flight Room, and Peace Corps films from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Tripp Commons with discussion following.

* * *

HUG IVRI

Hug Ivri will meet today at noon at Hillel. We will discuss the outcome of the election and the

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968

hopes for the future.

* * *

SSO MOVIE

The SSO movie for this week is "Becket" starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. It will be shown in 105 Psychology tonight at 7 p.m. and Friday at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. SSO cards are needed for admission.

* * *

WSA INTERVIEWS

Interviews for WSA public relation co-chairman will be held today and Friday of this week and Monday through Wednesday of next

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11
week from 4 to 5 p.m. in the WSA office, 507 Union.

* * *

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the following committees will be held this week and next week from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the WSA office, 507 Union. The committees are conduct hearings, student housing, student organization, race relations and NSA co-ordination.

* * *

CAMPUS CHEST

Campus Chest is not just a big (continued on page 7)

"GIVE ME A RIDDLE"

Filmed In The Former Eastern Region of Nigeria. An Alluminating Account of IBO Life and Peace Core participation in it. Return volunteers will be on hand for discussion after the film.

8:30 P.M. TRIPP COMMONS UNION

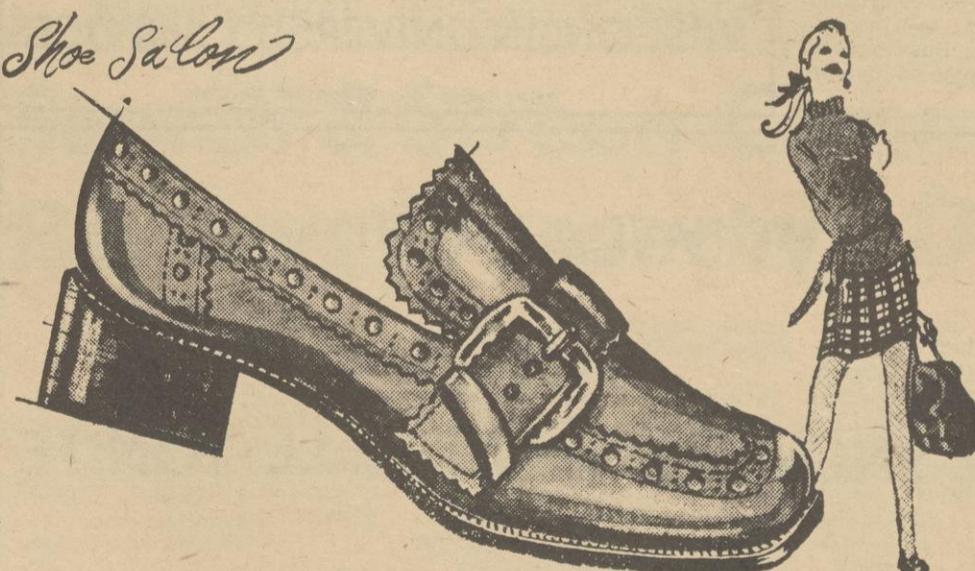
Return Volunteers are in the Play Circle lobby for the remainder of the week to answer questions about Peace Core service. The Peace Core placement test will be given the following times in the Top Flight Room of the Union:

Thurs. 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Fri. 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. to noon.

Hourly on the hour



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Valhalla

By BARRY TEMKIN

Subversion

The latest series of penalties slapped on universities by the NCAA once again raises questions of ethical and moral practices in collegiate athletics. Last week LaSalle, Utah State, Florida State and St. Bonaventure were put on probation by the NCAA for violations concerning scholarships, aid and recruiting.

The La Salle and Utah State cases have some relevance for Wisconsin fans. La Salle was put on two year's probation for illegal aid to athletes and for threats by then Coach Jim Harding to end financial aid to players because of their poor play. Harding was a leading candidate last spring for the Badger head coaching spot filled by John Powless.

Utah State, which beat the Badgers a month ago, 20-0, was placed on indefinite probation because grid coach Chuck Mills improperly arranged a loan for an athlete.

Florida State and St. Bonaventure were both put on two years' probation for improper practices regarding prospective athletes. Florida State organized drills and practice sessions for recruits and gave two prospective athletes a no cost tour of the campus. St. Bonaventure gave a prospect an expenses paid trip to the NCAA eastern regional tournament and also took care of several of his friends.

Coaches know the rules, so why do these violations occur? Two possibilities are stupidity and lack of character. It would be better if these were most often the causes, but the main culprit is big time college athletics itself. It is a system which tolerates only winners, and this has to have a pernicious effect on at least some coaches and athletes.

Under pressure to win, a Jim Harding is going to tell his squad to shape up or ship out and schools like St. Bonaventure and Florida State are going to bend a few rules to lure a talented prospect. The effects of the system are pernicious for both the coach and the student.

The coach is affected because he is placed in a position where his principles may wilt under the pressure of winning. It becomes too easy for him to rationalize a favor to an athlete or to bend a rule in order to lure a top high school prospect. If the going gets rough, the pressure of having to win may push a coach to unwise threats or disciplinary measures. Any of these seemingly minor violations can lead to a school's being placed on probation.

While the coach may compromise his principles, he may also compromise his dignity in the recruiting game. It seems a perversion for a grown man to spend several months of each year running around fawning all over some 17 or 18 year old who happens to be an excellent football player. Not only does the coach have to deal with the recruit, but also with mommy and daddy, who worry about what will happen to junior when he's all alone in some den of pot and protest.

The effects on the student of the win or else system are more detrimental than those on the coach. Violations of NCAA regulations set an example for the athlete of rules bending, done by a man he is supposed to respect.

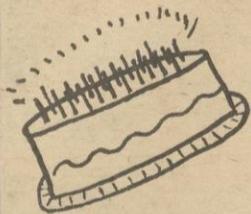
The effects of recruiting on a blue chip high school athlete are also great. From an interested, eager to please prospect, he becomes bored and eager to be pleased.

What should be done, then, to a system which fosters these ills. Some don't think that anything should be done, feeling that high pressure recruiting and a win or else philosophy are in keeping with the time honored American system of free enterprise competition. These people fail to realize that the pressure cooker subverts the ideals

(continued on page 10)

Buss Receives UPI Grid Nod

Wisconsin defensive end Lynn Buss has been named Midwest Lineman of the Week by United Press International. In addition to recovering two fumbles, the 6-1, 217 pound senior was credited with three solo tackles along with six assists in a losing 21-20 effort against Indiana last Saturday. While contain Harry Gonso's famed option play, Buss helped limit the Hoosier star to minus fifteen yards in seventeen rushing attempts. According to Wisconsin coach John Coatta, Buss "graded out higher than anyone on the team against Indiana."



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Harriers Host Ohio State In Crucial Big Ten Contest

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's cross country team will try to even its dual meet record and at the same time develop momentum for next week's all-important Big Ten meet as they host powerful Ohio State at Odana Hills Country Club this Saturday.

"Ohio State has to be a real contender in the Big Ten this year," Badger coach Bob Brennan commented. "The Big Ten meet is on their home course and they really want to get psyched up. If everyone puts out and we can get some breaks, we can beat them, but it'll be tough."

The Buckeyes, fourth in last year's league meet, return four of their top five men plus an outstanding sophomore prospect.

Dave Pryseski was the Buckeye's leading runner last year with a sixth place Big Ten finish. Jim Docherty was 19th, Barry Pearce, 22nd and Mark Fischer, 35th. Top sophomore Doug Scorrar has been consistently beating several of these veterans this season.

Pryseski spoiled Ray Arrington's bid for a double in last year's indoor Big Ten track meet when he nipped him in the mile run. Fischer, a greatly improved distance runner, won the steeplechase in the league outdoor meet.

The Badger harriers have been going through what Brennan calls "the most frustrating year since I've been here." Besides the loss of Arrington, the team may be

BASKETBALL TICKETS
Wisconsin students have until December 3 to purchase season general admission basketball athletic activity cards for the 1968-69 basketball season. Activity cards are priced at \$4 and can be purchased only at the Athletic Ticket Office in Camp Randall Stadium, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Of the 7500 seats which the athletic department has allocated to students, 4,886 have been sold at this time. Student seats not purchased by December 3 will go on sale to the public.

hurt by an achilles heel injury suffered by Dean Martell, Martell, who tied for first in last week's win over Northwestern, is expected to go on Saturday.

Otherwise, Brennan is satisfied

with the team's progress. "Branch Brady is running well, Bob Gordon improves, Don Vandrey is also doing a fine job. Now all we need is a fifth man and we'll be set."

Badgers' DeLisle: Walk on to Starter

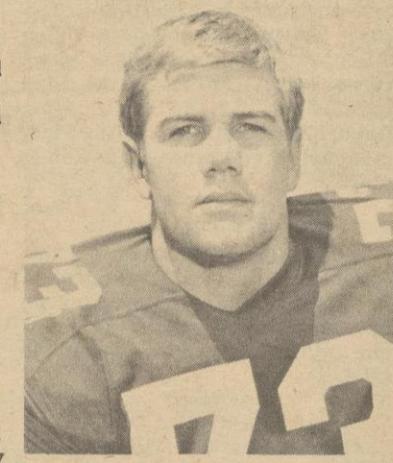
By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

From walk-on to starter is the two year success story of Wisconsin defensive tackle Jim DeLisle. The 6-4 1/2, 235 pound sophomore was awarded the Black Helmet Monday, following linebacker Ken Critter as the second to receive it.

"Jim has played three real solid football games in a row," Coach John Coatta praised. "This and his great effort in practice exemplify the type of thing which the Black Helmet stands for. He's involved 100 percent, a hustling, dedicated football player."

Surprisingly, DeLisle was not a sought after high school star while playing for Wausau Newman. He entered Wisconsin as a walk-on—without a scholarship—and earned a grant-in-aid for his impressive freshman play.

"I hadn't played much in high school," DeLisle explained. "I only played in ten games and even then I was injured."



JIM DeLISLE
earns his way

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