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Warmer,
High: 50

The Daily Cardinal

Nature
See p. 14

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 40

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, November 10, 1967

5 CENTS A COPY



Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier pauses momentarily in the course of his speech to University law students Thursday on the problems of Milwaukee's inner core and related questions. See story below.

WSA Votes to Keep Placement; Not CIA

By JOHN DAVIS
Night Editor

A policy resolution calling for the banishment from the University Placement Service of corporations producing war material was defeated by the Student Senate at its meeting Thursday.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Andy Good, (UCA-VI), stated that any company producing goods for the "killing and maiming of human beings" should be kept off the campus because such conduct is "inconsistent with the basic tenets of any University community and the Wisconsin idea."

Good then introduced an amendment in the form of a mandate which would have required all organizations wishing to interview students to set up tables in the union with free access to everyone. The interviews themselves would then have been held at an off-campus location.

The policy resolution was replaced by a substitute amendment authored by Sen. Dick Scheidenhelm, (UCA-Grad), which would have had the interviews arranged through the placement office. It would also have created a moratorium on all placement service activities until the senate action received faculty approval.

The substitute amendment was passed by a substantial margin, and became the mandate of the original bill.

Debate on the bill ranged from

the practicality of the proposed action to the morality of the entire issue. SRP Sen. Jack Goggin considered the placement service a "part of the educational system" and stated his desire to retain the service on campus.

Goggin pointed out that there are about 1,200 organizations which hold placement interviews on campus each year, and about 20,000 students who participate in the program.

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Milwaukee Mayor Speaks:

Maier Outlines Slum Plans, Calls for State, National Aid

By STEVE REINER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, speaking before the Student Bar Association, called for national, state and metropolitan help to improve the conditions within the nation's slums Thursday afternoon.

Maier detailed Milwaukee's problem in getting an equitable allocation of state and federal funds to clear its slums, and called for a renovation of the tax system in Wisconsin.

He pointed out that the core of the city, which houses the underprivileged minority groups, gets lower tax rebates and higher property taxes than the wealthier suburbs.

Maier stated that "the problems of the central cities—the large cities at the heart of the metropolitan area—are not their own doing."

He sees Milwaukee and other urban centers as "two cities separate and unequal—the central

city of the poor and the minority groups and the suburban city of the white and affluent."

Maier called for close cooperation between the inner and outer cities in affecting population shifts leading towards integration.

Milwaukee is the scene of 72 consecutive nights of open housing marches. Maier has plans for a strong open housing ordinance in the city and its suburbs, but said that the press and other media had been neglecting to publicize his plans.

He noted a "communication barrier between my position and the public at large."

The mayor detailed his approach to "head off today's four horsemen of the urban apocalypse—poverty, blight, ignorance and despair."

Maier defended his position against the open housing objectives of Father James Groppi by explaining that to have open housing in the city itself and not in the suburbs would cause a further exodus of whites from the city, accompanied by an influx of Negroes into the already segregated area.

Citing editorials in The York Times and The Capital Times to support his thesis, Maier maintained that not until 50 per cent of Milwaukee's suburbs pass an open housing law should the city itself enact one.

William Simons, who was earlier cited for disorderly conduct at the meeting, termed the discussions "a farce approaching tragedy."

"Each chairman we've had has made mistakes," said Simons. "I was at these meetings... and at each one people act with varying degrees of absurdity."

Sesch said that he stated during one of the meetings in question that seven people run the CEWV. When asked to identify these persons, he declined.

At Cardinal deadline, the Committee was yet to consider the planned items on their agenda.

litical activities as a private person.

"When I become the chairman of this Committee I never said I would put my political bias behind," Sesch said.

He stated that at both of the meetings cited he spoke as a private individual rather than CEWV representative, and only introduced himself as being from the Committee to "identify" himself.

A motion proposed by Eustice Mendez prohibiting the CEWV chairman from publicly discussing group policy before it has been finalized was tabled.

Bickering Busts up CEWV Meeting

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Internal bickering upstaged the planned agenda Thursday at a meeting of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam when member Ken Taylor accused the group's chairman of incorrectly representing CEWV's feelings in public.

Taylor criticized Sesch for misrepresenting CEWV feeling at a Wednesday meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society and at an October 13 pre-Dow demonstration meeting.

In his own defense Sesch asked the group if he had the right to participate in campus political po-

Goldman Balks Before Raucous Senate Hearings

By LARRY STEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

After three and a half hours of questioning, consultation, and disorder, the State Senate committee investigating the recent Dow Chemical Corp. protest, established from David Goldman, co-operating, "only under the greatest protest" that some members of Students for a Democratic Society may have participated in some of

the activities in and around the Commerce building on Oct. 18.

Goldman said that he is chairman of SDS as elected by persons at one specific SDS meeting. He pointed out, however, that the membership of SDS is amorphous. It consists of whoever attends each meeting.

At the start of the hearing on Wednesday night, which was attended by some 200 people, mostly

students, Atty. Percy Julian Jr., counseling Goldman along with Atty. Michael Reiter, requested that because law suit proceedings "challenging the validity of this committee," had begun this morning, the committee should hold the questioning of Goldman in executive session, permit cross examining, or adjourn the questioning pending the outcome of the suit.

When the committee refused to grant these requests because they had received no withholding order or formal notice from the court, Julian said Goldman was being "wholly deprived of his right to sue in the district court," since the committee was deciding upon on its own validity before the court had ruled in the case.

After first refusing to answer questions, Goldman, on the advice of Julian, finally answered questions pertaining only to his own conduct.

The committee, even then, made little headway because of Goldman's refusal to accept their terms and questions. He constantly insisted on conferring with his attorneys.

To Asst. Atty. Gen. James McDermott's question of whether he was one of the "leaders of the protest," Goldman said that "The sense of the word hasn't been defined either here or on the campus."

McDermott refused to go any further than "one who provides leadership," and then proceeded to ask Goldman whether he had participated in the "parade." Goldman once again balked.

When McDermott made it clear that no evidence found by the committee can be used against him in court, Goldman said that he had "approached the building, saying, and chanted" on that morning.

Asked what the substance of these chants were, Goldman began a description of the ills of this country's cultural, political, economic, and social ills, to which Committee Chairman and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson responded by telling him to be brief.

Goldman said that the simple words of the chant could have deep meaning and recommended to the committee a reading of Herbert Marcuse's "One-Dimensional Man."

Even greater difficulty occurred when McDermott sought information on Goldman's relationship to

(continued on page 10)

City Considers Bus Purchase

By JOSH GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University and the city of Madison may have bus service by the end of this week.

The Legislative Assembly is voting on a proposal granting emergency powers to a city which has been without bus service for more than 30 days. Madison's bus strike is nearing the two month mark.

The bill was passed unanimously by the 10 man Assembly Rules Committee Wednesday night, and offers Madison a number of alternatives for providing bus service.

Under the proposed legislation, could contract for bus service, the city could form its own transit authority and borrow money to purchase the Madison Bus Co. Paralleling this proposed action

(continued on page 10)

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Witch Hunt On Capitol Hill

The State Senate, which is ostensibly a legislative body, has no business conducting hearings about the Dow disruption when those hearings have nothing to do with legislation, and we are glad to see that the "impartial fact-finding" investigation is being challenged in the federal courts.

When a legislature, instead of making laws for general cases, determines the guilt of persons or groups in particular cases and proceeds to punish them—that is to say when a legislature assumes judicial authority—it passes what is called a bill of attainder. Bills of attainder are illegal, and the State Senate, by placing itself in the position of a court and subjecting students to public scorn, is in fact issuing such a bill.

An even more frightening breach of American legal theory, however, is the legislation which allows the Senate select committee, chaired by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, to subpoena witnesses, and, if the Senate pleases, to send witnesses to jail for contempt of the Senate. This would seem a blatant violation of the constitutional separation of powers doctrine, for legislatures punish for contempt only when their legislative function is endangered, which is not the case here.

If students or anyone else have committed a civil or criminal offense, let them be tried in the courts and not subjected to a witch hunt.

The hearings being carried on now on Capitol Hill in the name of law and order are themselves flouting that law and that order. The investigation has no relevance to any legitimate legislative function, and the statutes which allow the Senate committee to subpoena and punish witnesses are beyond the designated power of the Legislature and in clear violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The Daily Cardinal

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Twice Over Lightly The Liberal Hour is Over

Richard D. Hatcher, a personable young lawyer, will become the first Negro mayor of Gary, Indiana next January, and Louise Day Hicks, a not-so-personable old matron, will not become the first woman mayor of Boston, Massachusetts.

From these popular verdicts in what some observers say is the most important off-year elections in America political history, Lyndon Johnson, the least popular president since Harry Truman in 1947, can take comfort.

But it is small comfort, for the consensus of those Americans who went to the polls Tuesday was that its time for a change—a big change.

In his campaign for governor, Louis B. Nunn ran his campaign not against his opponent, Henry Ward, but against the policies of Lyndon Baines Johnson and the national Democratic Party.

Next January, staunch Goldwaterite Nunn will become Kentucky's first Republican governor in two decades.

Voters in Cleveland, Ohio, almost chose the grandson of the late Republican president William Howard Taft for their mayor.

These were setbacks for the President, serious setbacks. But the harried Texan received by far his greatest rebuff from the voters of New Jersey.

New Jersey has long been a bastion of Liberalism and the Democratic party, which dutifully gives its 17 electoral votes to the Democrat candidate for president every four years.

The state has a Democrat governor, Richard Hughes, and two-to-one Democratic majorities in both houses of the legislature. But next January Governor Hughes will be required to deal with a senate and an assembly controlled by Republicans.

In no other election this autumn of 1967 was the popular demand for change more graphic than here. In the campaigns for seats in the New Jersey legislature—unlike those other campaigns that drew much more public attention—no personalities obscured the issues.

Here there was no confrontation of black against

white, as in Gary and in Cleveland. Here was no battleground for imported national political figures, as in Kentucky and Boston. Here it was simply Democrat versus Republican, the ins versus the outs, . . . and the outs came in with a resounding victory.

This autumn of 1967 signalled not only the end of a year, it pointed to the end of an era. The final minutes of the Liberal hour are ticking away. Change, change on the order of the Roosevelt revolution of 1932, is coming.

The bright promises of Liberalism have lost their lustre, the big handout programs of the Democratic party have lost their once irresistible appeal.

The great Democratic coalition forged by Franklin Roosevelt and maintained for three and a half decades is in disarray, perhaps dissolution.

Southerners have learned, after a hundred years, how to pull the Republican lever, and they've come to like doing it.

Liberal intellectuals and Negro militants have pushed their demands to such extremist lengths that they have alienated the backbone of the Democratic Party, the white working man.

The close election in Cleveland proved that even the steelworker of Polish extraction can shed a lifetime of allegiance to the Democratic party and vote for a Republican if he's pushed far enough.

The chasm widens. The President is more severely and viciously criticized by members of his own party than by the Republicans.

The President's policies—especially his Vietnam policies—please no one and anger everyone to some degree.

The President himself is regarded in high disfavor by Americans. He is considered vain, arrogant, and not altogether honest.

But Lyndon Baines Johnson is at base a strong man, a good man who sincerely believes that what he is doing is right. He'll stick by his guns even if it means going down fighting.

Indications are that, fighting or not, he'll go down.

Faculty Focus

Identifying the Issues

Prof. Hartshorne, Geography

In the heated controversy, or controversies, in which the University community has been engaged for weeks—indeed for months—a common complaint has been that of lack of understanding between contending sides. This is due not so much, I suggest, to lack of channels of communication as to failure to identify clearly the issues over which there is disagreement. A recent letter in your columns, from a graduate student, regrets that the confusion of "provincial issues" obscures what is for him "the most important issue," namely the war in Vietnam. There can be little doubt that concern over United States policy in Vietnam has been the source of energy and heat in the debate, but is that "the issue," i.e., the point in dispute between contending parties?

If we examine the facts concerning the contending parties, what do we find? Many of the faculty who supported its decision both last spring and this fall, as well as the chancellor personally, agree with those who oppose the U.S. policy in Vietnam. The question of right and wrong in Vietnam is therefore not the line of division of views between faculty (majority) and administration on the one hand and whatever number of students and minority of the faculty on the other. The letter can however be understood to say that the question of our national policy in Vietnam is so important that it ought to be the issue on which the University should come to decision.

Put this way, we have a subjective assertion, a view which many support and many oppose and this disagreement is in fact our fundamental issue. On the one side are those who believe that because they and many others are convinced that the U.S. is wrong in waging war in Vietnam, the University ought to take a stand against the war and desist from any functions which directly or indirectly aid the country in carrying on the war. On the other side are those who, even though in many cases sharing the same attitude toward our national policy in Vietnam, believe that such action by the University as an institution would be in conflict with fundamental principles that should govern the relations of the University to the state and nation, principles vital to the continued maintenance of a free university.

This view was clearly stated in faculty meeting last spring and supported by the overwhelming majority of the faculty. In debates over related issues, but before and after, the alignments have corresponded repeatedly to this division; those who dis-

agree on this, are found to disagree on nearly every other issue that has arisen from the concern over the war in Vietnam.

It is also across this line of disagreement that communication seems to be most difficult. Misunderstanding however seems to be largely in one direction; perhaps that is to be expected in the nature of the situation. If anyone believes the war in Vietnam is morally wrong, it would seem to follow that the University should not wish to support it or even tacitly to permit it; whether one reflects carefully or simply reacts emotionally, the thesis is easily understood and the moral sincerity of those who hold it has been widely recognized. The opposing view, in contrast, can only be understood by reflection and on the basis of considerations independent of the immediate problem and not immediately seen to be relevant and vital.

That this faculty view is widely misunderstood is evidenced by the variety of demagogic hypotheses, presented as though demonstrable facts, to explain why the faculty has taken the position to which it has adhered. Accusations that depict the administrators of this University as subservient to the interests of big business or of the government in power in Washington, or those that would have students believe the majority of the faculty are afraid to vote against the views of legislators, are statements that tell more about the accusers than the accused.

Such methods of disputation have no place in the University community whether at the level of students, teaching assistants, or professors. It should still be possible to disagree and maintain respect.

It is the purpose of this letter to show that the issue which divides us most fundamentally—namely, the proper role of the University—is one on which men of highest integrity and morality may disagree. But there can be little hope of mutual understanding on any of the issues facing us unless we understand the reasons which lead us to divide on the fundamental issue. If, as suggested above, the lack of understanding is largely on the part of those who oppose the view of the faculty majority, those who wish to understand should have no difficulty in establishing communication with members of the faculty majority who are ready and willing to speak. Do those who oppose the faculty position really wish to listen to any explanation?

Richard Hartshorne
Professor, Geography

In The Mailbox

J-Board Rules Suggested

To the Editor:

Recently in women's dorms an area of deep resentment has begun to come to a head, that of the position of J-Board Authority. The J-Board is a group supposedly set up to carry out AWS rules and educate the student to;

* "understand and accept the regulations

* To make wise decisions concerning their actions

* To accept the consequences if they fail to do so."

Also mentioned in a letter to the editor by Chairman Holly Hultgen is a new theory centered around education entwined with counsel. At this point the major bone of contention exists. The J-Board's only duty should be of a legal or judicial nature, not one of value or attitude judgement. There are advising agencies across the campus willing to aid the student. If a student has broken a rule he should be tried for the infraction of that rule and judged on nothing else. No question of attitude should enter case at hand. If it is treated as a purely legal matter, there will be less possibility of a representative's own values and prejudices entering into the decision. The J-Board should have a list,

as any judicial system, of a minimum and maximum punishment for every crime. A person, when brought before the board, should be asked only two questions;

* Do you plead guilty or not guilty?

* Are there extenuating circumstances which you feel when explained will help your case?

The student can then be judged accordingly. If circumstances are judged by the board to be truly extenuating, the student can be given the minimum legal punishment possible according to law. In an ideal situation the student should be represented by council in order to eliminate any possibility of personal attitude entering into case.

These simple suggestions should be sufficient to eliminate the problem of the J-Board. If it will conduct itself as the legal institution it should be, rather than as a value judgement group, develop appropriate bylaws concerning definite punishments to fit infractions, and will adhere strictly to judging the infractions of the rules rather than attitudes, there should be little conflict in the future concerning J-Board authority.

Sheila D. Gerzoff



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.

AAUP Condemns Recent Demonstrations

By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

(CPS)—The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

In endorsing the AAUP stand, Schwartz said, "While there are some points where we (NSA) would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student power or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent."

Schwartz explained his view by asking, "In what way does the left's attempt to rid the university of recruiters whom they oppose differ from the right's frequent attempts to ban Communists from the campus?"

He added that there are ways of confronting recruiters, even sitting down in front of them, without blocking the passage of students who want to speak with them.

Schwartz said he has proposed that "any recruiter coming to campus be required to participate in an open forum to answer questions if students so request." If the recruiter refuses to meet this re-

quirement, then he should not be permitted on the campus, he added.

Schwartz' proposal would seriously affect military recruiters, who generally are not permitted to discuss important military policies like the Vietnam war. The war is the primary concern of the student protests.

Explaining his proposal, Schwartz said, "The grounds here

would reflect the recruiter's unwillingness to adhere to the standards of an academic community rather than the nature of the recruiter's political affiliation."

(CPS)—The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in

favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

The AAUP's national council unanimously endorsed the statement during a closed meeting here last weekend. Although the statement still must be presented to

the full AAUP membership at a meeting next April, passage there appears likely. The Council is the organization's policy-making body and its recommendations have considerable influence on the membership. The Council consists of 30 elected representatives.

The National Student Association was the first of the five organiza-

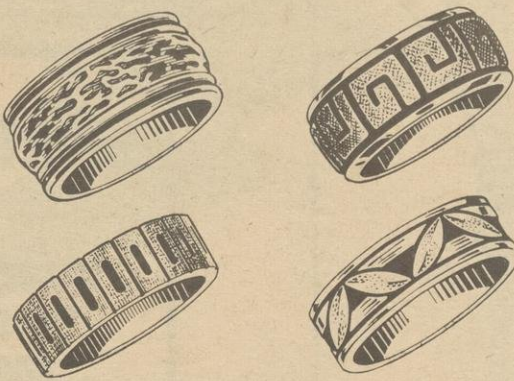
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Lifesavers Do Well

It was a good year for the University lifesaving crew. Not one life was lost on Lake Mendota waters patrolled by the nine men working on two rescue boats and the 15 lifeguards on University beaches and piers in 1967.

Ralph E. Hanson, director of the department of protection and security, reported that the lifesaving crew rescued 526 persons involved in 286 tipovers of canoes, sailboats, and other craft. It also assisted 124 boats of various kinds, carrying 308 persons, in trouble because of high winds, equipment failures, or other causes.

The Student Body



Basic First Aid

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.

Elementary as it sounds, emergency first aid saves lives and preserves health. And we can use a review or refresher instructions now and then. Some points to ponder and remember:

Haste is not often essential in first aid. The following sayings are true: "Splint (support bones) them where they lie," "More patients are hurt by haste and hurry than by being observed" and "The ambulance speed is to relieve the driver more often than the patient."

Ask the victim what's wrong

or troubling him. So often people play veterinarian instead of doctor. More often than not injured people are conscious and can tell you what's broken or where their pain is.

The old priority system in first aid still goes: Be sure they're breathing. Stop bleeding. Prevent shock (by attention to their warmth, comfort, position, and by not moving them until they're protected to stand the move.

A first aid handbook like the one put out by the American Red Cross is helpful to you. And if you're interested, review first aid courses are to be conducted by the University Health Services soon (inquire by phoning 262-3016).

R. J. Samp M.D.
University Health Services

AAUP

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tions to endorse the statement. This action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was drafted by representatives of the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. The governing body of AAC will consider the statement in January, and the policy-making bodies of NASPA and NAWDC will review it next April.

These three hurdles for the statement are considered tougher than NSA and AAUP approval, since these groups, particularly the AAC, were more conservative in their views during the drawing up of the statement this summer. A survey of college presidents conducted by the magazine College Management showed that most of them agreed with basic academic freedoms of students in principle but were less willing to approve such practical applications as a free student press and free choice of campus speakers.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of AAUP, said the AAUP council was "very enthusiastic" about the principles of academic freedom for students. He termed the joint statement "a big step toward creating a national consensus on certain student rights and freedoms and a prelude to achieving a national consensus on the student role in institutional government."

Some of the major provisions of the statement include:

- * A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself.

- * The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment for the violation of civil laws.

- * Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors.

- * A free student press. Whenever possible, the statement says,

student newspapers should be legally and financially autonomous from the university as a separate corporation. When this is not possible, the statement urges a student press sufficiently autonomous to remain a vehicle for freedom of inquiry and expression.

The joint drafting committee also made recommendations for the implementation of the principles outlined in the statement.

The statement has come under some criticism from student leaders because portions of it are vague.



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Tutorial Program Needs More Male Volunteers

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

For a male student with some extra time and an interest in helping younger boys, the Wisconsin Student Association Tutorial Program may prove a gratifying activity.

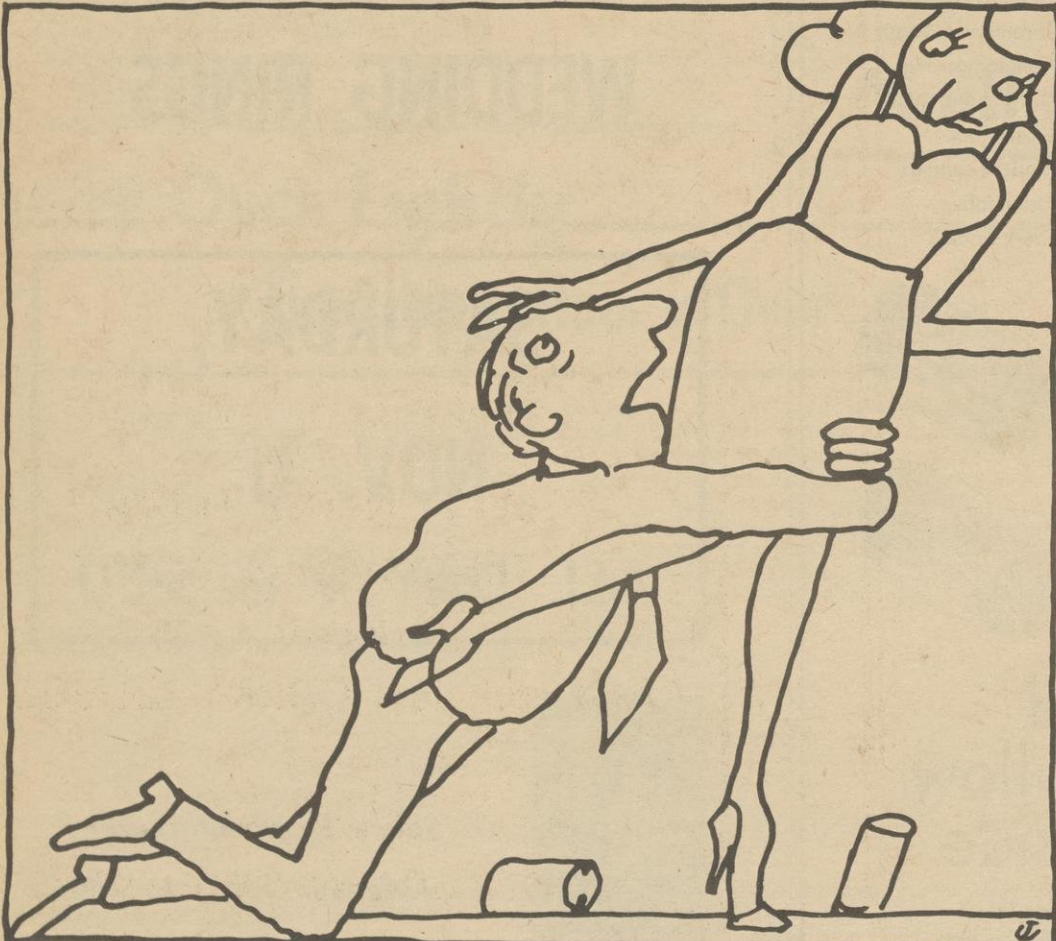
Run by the WSA Services committee, the program matches University student tutors with problem children from area grade, junior high, and high schools. The project got under way last month, and while more than enough girls applied for volunteer slots, it is male students who are really in demand.

According to Mrs. Jane Gottlieb, project assistant for student volunteers, most of the students being referred to the Tu-

torial program are boys, "Who very badly need a father image."

Participants in the program must meet with their students at least once every week. For those who work with grade school children, tutorial emphasis will be on the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. Those who work with junior high school students will have to deal on a more individual basis, but, Mrs. Gottlieb suggests, will almost assuredly need to teach study habits and attitudes.

The program has, however, more than academic implications. Because all of these students have scholastic problems which stem from unhappy home lives, the most important function tutors can perform is that of friendship.



There once was a lady named Mitzi,
Engaged to a Fritz from Poughkeepsie.
But she bade him goodbye
When his Schlitz had run dry.
Said Mitzi: "No Schlitzie, No Fritzie."



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LHA Approves Presidents' Direct Election by Students

By DAVE JENKINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Lakeshore Halls Association Wednesday moved toward more student involvement in LHA by giving initial approval to a constitutional amendment providing for direct election of the association president.

The proposal must be passed again at the next meeting and then be approved by students in a referendum before it will go into effect.

The vote Wednesday was 32-5, although proponents need all 32 votes because constitutional changes must be approved by two-thirds of the cabinet members. Backers of the change hope to

produce more student involvement and interest in LHA. Opponents have feared that direct election would result in too much of a popularity contest.

Since LHA's inception, the chief executive has been elected by the cabinet. The issue over direct election has recurred frequently in recent years.

In other business, the cabinet appropriated \$450 for a new studio and equipment for WLHA and \$1,700 for 10 new TV sets for the dormitory lounges. Funds for both projects will be taken from money freed from the depreciation fund.

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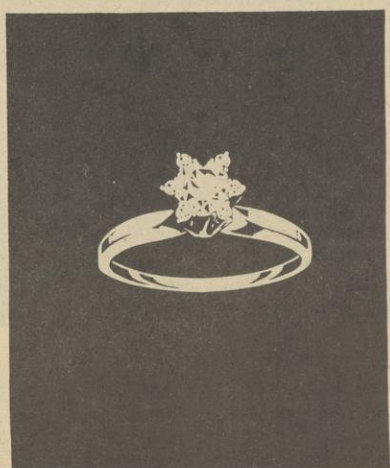
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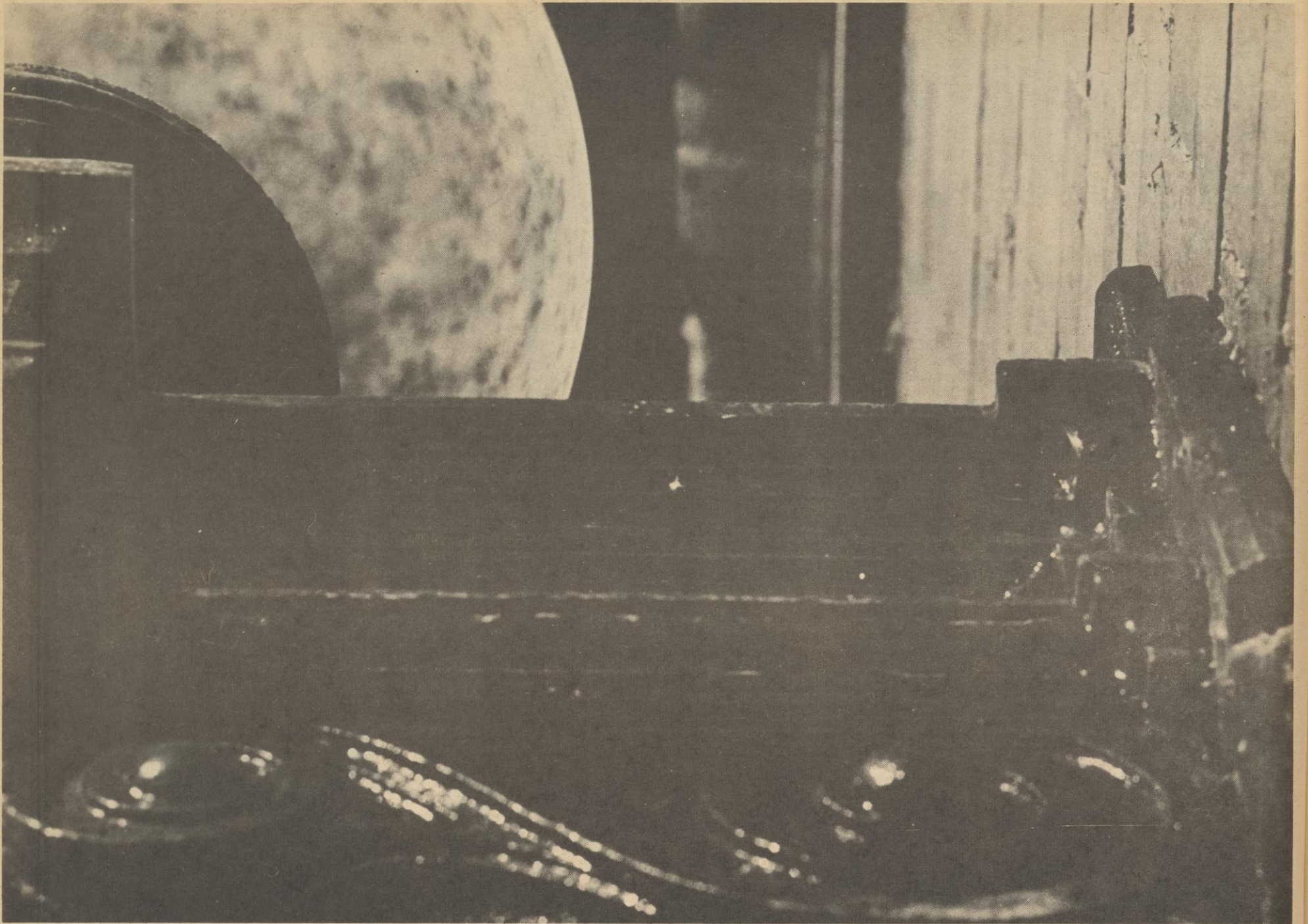


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Chicago Dean Supports Students' Ability, Honesty

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

During the last two days, a 36-year old Dean from the University of Chicago has been lecturing on campus and expounding the theory that students are not upstarts bent on distraction, but rather sincere and capable individuals.

He is Jerald C. Brauer, Dean of Chicago's School of Divinity, and his theme has been the "Student Revolution." Brauer titled his lecture in such a way as to imply that we are in the midst of a major change in the role of the student, he said.

In a speech to some 125 persons at the Luther Memorial Church Wednesday night, Brauer said, "Many... students are convinced that there is a moral sickness in this country, and they are right."

At the University Club Thursday, Brauer added, "Vietnam is just one symptom (of this sickness). There are others."

Students went South to integrate lunch counters, to fight for voter rights for Negroes, and stir debate on the Vietnam war.

"You know," said Brauer Wednesday, "that's not bad. That's a great deal of effective action."

In this regard, Brauer proposed that a break-down in the barriers between students and faculty might be achieved through a correlation

of efforts by both on moral issues.

This kind of unified action is only one way, Brauer said, of achieving a needed student-faculty appreciation.

When asked if the large lectures which plague most of the departments on campus are to blame, Brauer said, "That's part of it. The students come to class and never see the professor. The question is, how does one teach so that the distance is minimized?"

Brauer called for a "fresh effort on the part of the faculty to find proper modes of contact with the students."

In regard to the Dow demonstration of Oct. 18, Brauer commented that it was one further way of changing public opinion on Vietnam. In this regard it was effective.

"But," he added, "if physical obstruction was the goal, then I object to that goal and question its value."

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Hosts Needed

Student hosts are needed to spend a weekend on campus with ten Camp McCoy Job Corpsmen Nov. 17-19.

The Corpsmen will be on campus as part of the Job Corps—University Exchange (CUE) program sponsored by the University YMCA. Any student who is interested should call Robert Rathbun at the University YMCA (257-2534) before Nov. 15.

The corpsmen will stay with their hosts Friday and Saturday nights. All expenses for the weekend will be paid by CUE program.

During the weekend, the only event the Corpsman and his host will be required to attend is a Fireside at the University YMCA at 7 p.m. Saturday. A coffee hour will be at the YMCA at 4:30 p.m. Friday for those who wish to attend. If the Corpsman and his host want to go to the Michigan-Wisconsin game, tickets will be provided.

The weekend begins at 9 a.m. Friday when the Corpsmen will attend classes with their hosts. It will end at 1 p.m. Sunday when the Corpsmen will return to Sparta and the McCoy Training Center.

The Corpsmen, who are now enrolled as full time students at the Madison Vocational School, are interested in attending various colleges. They are coming to the campus to meet and to talk to other students. They need to become familiar and comfortable on college campuses, and the best way to do this is to visit one.

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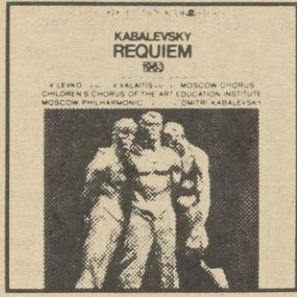
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Ballet Review Company a Near Miss

By JUDY HARRIS
Dance Reviewer

I can't help comparing Wednesday night's performance by the American Ballet Theater to the one given here recently by Les Ballets Africains. As an experience in the sheer beauty and excitement of dance, the former came off a distinct second, despite the fact that this company boasts some of the best dancing talent and skill in the country today.

Nor am I one to put the blame on toe shoes and fairy tale plots; despite such handicaps, ballet has proved itself a great art form, to many people's satisfaction. So what went wrong Wednesday night?

Well, first of all, there weren't enough people in the audience, a fact which suggests a disturbing general lack of faith in the medium and probably discouraged the dancers about being in the great city of Madison.

And then there was the program. Sometimes it does seem that ballet has extricated itself from the toils of the tableau only to get lost in the mire of mime and the jungle of gymnastics. Whatever happened to dance music that swings, to dancing that moves, soaring to a climax and taking us with it?

The first ballet, "Harbinger," was a Prokofiev piano concerto set to dance Balanchine-fashion by dancer and new choreographer Eliot Field. It was ingenious and unpretentious, if a bit static in places, and a pleasing beginning to the program. It was danced with much charm by the company, but without quite enough polish and abandon. Outstanding were

the choreographer, Edward Verso, and Paula Tracy.

Next on the program was one of Antony Tudor's lesser-known ballets, "Undertow." Its Tudoriness was welcome and extremely well handled by the dancers—who all seemed to be more at ease with this kind of dancing than with any other. However I think the ballet may be lesser known because it fails as a drama; hovering insecurely between social realism and epic symbolism, it manages to achieve neither pathos nor tragedy in the long run.

The score, commissioned by William Schuman, is strident enough but too thin to carry the violent action. All the lead dancers were so good in this—no, perfect—that it is hard to pick out any for special praise. Steven-Jam Hoff was an intense and sinuous Transgressor, Cynthia Gregory a majestic temptress; also outstanding were whoever played the parts of the black-haired prostitute and the Transgressor's successful rival—it's hard to tell from the list of mythological names. But one wishes it had been a different Tudor ballet.

And finally, the company tried to fill in all the gaps—romance, music that swings, etc.—with David Lichine's "Helen of Troy," a sort of combination of Gilbert and Sullivan and Jerry Lewis with music by Offenbach. There were some gay moments, Toni Lander and Bruce Marks were lovely to look on, if somewhat subdued by their roles, and at one point a clever animation of Greek-vase figures suggested a line of invention which could have been

more profitably exploited by the choreographer. And then the curtain calls, to a wildly unhysterical applause.

In these troubled times, of course, we must be grateful for such a near miss as this. But would you want your Africans to see one?

Council Meets

Organizations granted the use of a booth under the Union cafeteria booth policy "may not reassign the booth space to others or permit use of space for or by others," the Union Council, policy-making board, for the Wisconsin Union decided Wednesday night. They also said, "The purpose of the cafeteria display is to give to

registered student organizations the opportunity to present their own materials or publications, including those directly related to the organization's stated purpose."

The council made up of 9 students, 2 faculty and 2 alumni representatives and 2 staff members approved the purchase of 20 sets of ski equipment to be made available to beginning skiers to cut down the cost of learning to ski.

In other action, it approved the Union Hooper Hunt Clubs and Hooper Council request incorporating Hunt Club into the Outing Club with the Hunt Club represented on the Outing Club board.

The Council also heard the Union Trustee's recommendation that the basic parking structure underneath the proposed undergraduate library at 600 N. Park not be designed or built without provision for an under-street passage to the Union connecting library parking facilities, with spaces available to Union users.

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Union Group Sponsors Trip

Don't miss this chance for a low-cost Thanksgiving vacation trip with the Union Special Services Committee.

Leaving the Union at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, the group will arrive in Minneapolis at 4 p.m. Accommodations will be provided at the downtown Curtis Hotel. Optional events provided include the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game Saturday, a tour of the Walker Art Museum Sunday, and concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Thursday night and Sunday afternoon. The group will return to Madison at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The cost of \$22.50 per person includes bus fare, hotel rooms (based on 3-5 people per room), and transportation to and from the optional events. Game and concert tickets are extra.

Those who wish to sign up for the trip or who want more information may go to the Special Services Information Table today and in the Union Cafeteria lobby.

More on Angel Records



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SDL 3620
LIST: \$23.19
DISCOUNT PRICE: \$14.96

HIGHLIGHTS - LIST: \$5.79

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$3.74

TOSCA, LA (PUCCINI)
Callas; Bergonzi; Gobbi
Pretre, Conservatoire Concerts Societe Orch.
2-records w/libretto

SBL 3655
LIST: \$11.59
DISCOUNT PRICE: \$7.48

HIGHLIGHTS - LIST: \$5.79

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$3.74

TRAVIATA, LA. (VERDI)
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Serafin, Rome Opera House Orch. & Chorus
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HIGHLIGHTS - LIST: \$5.79

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TRIAL BY JURY (GILBERT & SULLIVAN)
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Sargent, Pro Arts Orch. & Glyndebourne
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TROJANS, THE (BERLIOZ) - HIGHLIGHTS
Crespin;
Pretre, Natl. Theatre Opera Orch. & Chorus
2-records

SBL 3670
LIST: \$11.59
DISCOUNT PRICE: \$7.48

TROVATORE, IL (VERDI)
Corelli; Merrill; Simionato; Tucci
Schippers, Rome Opera House Orch. & Chorus
3-records w/libretto

SCL 3653
LIST: \$17.39
DISCOUNT PRICE: \$11.22

HIGHLIGHTS - LIST: \$5.79

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$3.74

TURANDOT (PUCCINI)
Nilsson; Corelli; Scotti; Gialotti
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Investigations Are Questioned

(continued from page 1)

"The purpose of the hearings," Reiter contended, "is to expose the private affairs of certain persons known to be activists."

"The investigation," he said, "has no relevance to any legitimate legislative function. They are beyond the proper power of the Wisconsin Legislature, and they constitute a clear violation of the U.S. Constitution."

"The penalty involved for witnesses," said Reiter, "is public scorn, and that is not a proper legislative purpose."

Reiter also claimed that the legislation allowing for the hearings "is so broad and vague that it is unconstitutional and that it is in violation of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

The attorneys will also argue that the investigation constitutes a bill of attainder, since the Senate has assumed judicial power and is in effect punishing witnesses by subjecting them to public ridicule.

Federal District Judge James Doyle will hear the case. He is presently in LaCrosse, but the complaint has been filed with him.

Legislature

(continued from page 1)

SDS, Goldman stated that he was president only after he had made it clear to the committee that his position was "without authority."

He said that an SDS resolution the intent of which Goldman could not remember, had been presented at a meeting and defeated.

He said "SDS an organization played no role as such" in the Dow demonstrations.

The tone of the hearing was raucous, with the majority of the crowd expressing sympathy for Goldman by laughing at the committee's confusion and Goldman's enigmatic statements.

Several times angered, Olson pounded for order. Countless times he told Goldman to spend less time conferring with his lawyers but with little success.

CORRECTION

Neal Ulevich, who was identified in Thursday's Cardinal as an Associated Press reporter is not employed by the AP. He is a free-lance writer.

Student Senate

(continued from page 1)

He said that there should be an attempt to make it better because it was important to the students.

Sen. Dick Janis (SRP-VII) explained what he called the evils of the corporate power structure that operates in this country, and he posed the choice of being pragmatic or serving the conscience. He said that passing the resolution would not be a pragmatic solution to the problem.

Andy Good combined the pragmatism and the morality issue and suggested that passing the bill would be the beginning of a pragmatic solution.

He said, "We have to begin somewhere in a constructive pragmatic way... Each institution must establish its priorities and proceed in that way, and we should start with the University of Wisconsin."

Since the bill would have been a basic policy resolution, it would have required a two thirds majority to carry. The vote was 14 to 10 in favor of the bill but was not enough to pass it.

In other business, the senate appointed five alternate delegates to the National Student Association. The five are Marcia Meyers, Bob Pepper, Les Zidel, Nick Shelness, and Mary Frank.

A bill which would delegate the power to appoint the student members of student-faculty committees to Student Senate was referred to the Student Rights Committee for interpretation and recommendations.

A resolution stating that the senate will hold open hearings to gain student reaction and the reaction of the Wisconsin Student Association on the question of Central Intelligence Agency recruitment at the University was passed. The bill further requested that the administration cancel CIA interviews.

Five panel members to be appointed by the senate executive will conduct the hearings.

RIFLE TEAM

The Army ROTC rifle team of the University will travel to Ripon Saturday to compete against the Ripon College ROTC. The Badger riflemen won their second match of the season last weekend, defeating Marquette University.

City Considers Bus Purchase

(continued from page 1)

is a bankruptcy petition by the Madison Bus Co. now before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. The petition will be voted on today.

According to Assemblyman Norman Anderson, (D-Madison), there would be no way to force the bus company to stay in business.

Speculators assume that there will be purchase offers. However, the University's contract would be honored by the purchasing company.

"Any solution to the Madison bus situation is a commitment to the University as well," said Robert Fox, program administrator for the Dept. of Campus Planning and Building.

Law professor Nathan Feinsinger, mediator in the Madison bus strike dispute, met Wednesday with bus companies and officials of Teamster Local 695, but no further progress was reported.

Read Daily Cardinal Want-Ads



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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Nov. 17

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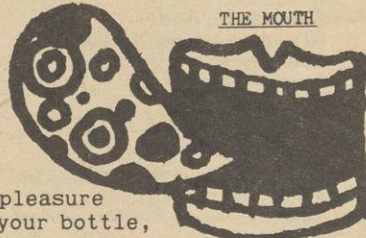
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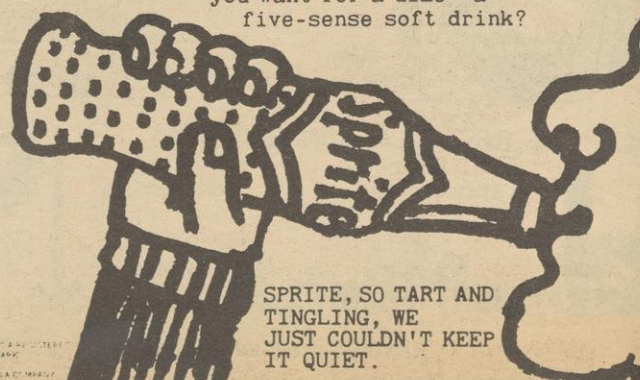


regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen. Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaa! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

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SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Campus News Briefs

Cadets Take Dates To Army Ball Tonight

The Union's Great Hall becomes the site of the Army Ball today at 8:30 p.m. The Bob Leysen Band will entertain the cadets and their dates. The event will be reigned over by the Queen of the Ball and her court, with Scabbard and Blade providing the Honor Guard. This year's theme is "Autumn Magic."

SEMINAR

Prof. Theodore Marmor, political science, will lead a seminar today at 4 p.m., in the Union's Paul Bunyon Room to discuss possible Republican and Democratic presidential candidates for 1968.

SSO NIGHT CLUB

Tom Putnam, folk-singer and 12-string guitarist, will entertain today at the Southeast Student Organization's night club, "The Hole in the Wall." Floor shows begin at 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is by SSO card.

JAZZ

There will be jazz in the Stiftskeller with the Ray Lorne Quartet today at 4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Badger Christian Fellowship will feature Dr. John Patterson geography, speaking on "Jesus Christ Died for What?" at the meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the John Muir Room of the YMCA (306 N. Brooks).

STIFTSKELLER MUSIC

Stop in at the Union Stiftskeller to hear Anne Freeman play relaxing piano music. The fun starts about 9 p.m.

PEACE CORPS TEST

Tests for the Peace Corps will be given today at 1 and 2, and 7 and 8 p.m. in Studio A of the Union. Information on Peace Corps testing and activities is available at the Information Booth in the Play Circle Lobby of the Union.

HILLEL SERVICES

There will be traditional-orthodox Sabbath evening services at Hillel today, at 4 p.m.

NIGERIAN PLAY

"The Lion and the Jewel," a Nigerian comedy by Wole Soyinka, will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and again next Friday and Saturday at the Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Avenue. Tickets are free at the Speech office, 252 Bascom.

THANKSGIVING FAMILIES

The YMCA/YWCA will provide an opportunity for foreign students to spend the Thanksgiving recess with an American family. American and foreign students are needed. Anyone interested should contact Marty Turman at 445 West Gilman (255-6901), Russ Keen at 3806 School Drive (249-4554) or

call the YMCA/YWCA at 257-2534.

SQUARE DANCING

Square dancing comes to the Union's Great Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight for all graduate students. The program, sponsored by the Union Grad Club will feature Dale Ryan as the caller. Instructions will be given from 9-9:30 p.m. for beginners and all grads needing review.

INDIAN FESTIVAL

The celebrations of "Diwali,"

the Indian festival of lights, include a free show of music, singing, and dancing Saturday at 8 p.m., at the First Congregational Church (1609 University Ave.).

COFFEE HOUSE

Breese Terrace Cafeteria will be the site of a coffee house Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. There will be live entertainment and refreshments. This event is sponsored by the Union Outreach committee.

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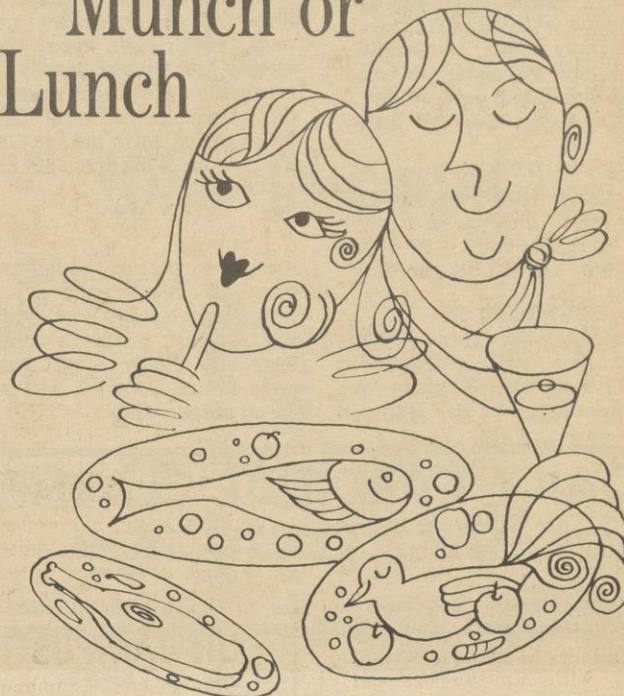
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)

The lecture, sponsored by the Union Literary Committee will be held Monday at 8 p.m., in Tripp Commons.

PSYCHIATRY LECTURE

Dr. William Bolman, psychiatry, will talk about "Preventive Psychiatry" today at 4 p.m., in 125 McArdle. The lecture is planned by the department of psychiatry and the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute grand rounds committee.

VOLLEYBALL

Coed volleyball team lists should be turned in today at the Womens' Recreation Association office. The tournament will start next week. There are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday leagues.

MISS LHA

The Lakeshore Halls Association is currently sponsoring its annual beauty pageant, the Miss LHA contest. Girls chosen by each men's house will compete on the basis of their looks, personality, and poise, and will appear in swimsuits and evening dresses today at 9 p.m. in Upper Carson Gully.

BOWLING

The College Bowl Club will meet in the Union Sunday at 7 p.m. Membership is open. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

'CONNECTIONS'

Copies of the Dow issue of 'Connections' are still available at Discount Records. Anyone who would like copies of the issue in

quantity can pick them up at 22 North Henry, or call 257-1844 or 255-6589.

CORRESPONDENTS DESIRED

A squadron of marines stationed in Vietnam would like college girls to correspond with them. Call Jane Gottlieb, 514 Union, 262-2421.

SHABBAT DINNERS

Traditional shabbat dinners with traditional menus will be served at Hillel today at 5:45 p.m. and Saturday at noon. The cost of today's meal is \$1.35 for Hillel affiliates and \$1.50 for non-affiliates. Saturday noon meals are \$.90 for affiliates and \$1.00 for non-affiliates.

All those interested please come to the Hillel Foundation (611 Langdon Street) by 12 noon today to make reservations. No reservations will be taken over the telephone. Payment must accompany reservation.

OMNIBUS

"The role of the University in American Society" will be discussed by Prof. Philip Altbach, educational policy, and Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, political science, at the Hillel Omnibus program today at 9 p.m. The theme grows out of the CIA and Dow Chemical protests, which have asked the University as University to take a prophetic or critical stance vis a vis American political life. The Hillel Omnibus is held at 611 Langdon Street. The program is open to the public.

IVS

The International Voluntary Service will hold a voluntary work-camp Saturday and Sunday at Pleasant Valley Farm, a camp for inner-city children. All who want more information or who wish to attend please call 256-7127.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
All photographers are invited to submit their black and white glossy photos (at least 5 x 7) of the Wisconsin Union to the Union Public Information Committee for publicity purposes. One dollar will be paid for each accepted picture to be used in the Cardinal, Madison newspapers, or the Badger. Interested students may deposit their photographs with Mrs. Hansen in Room 506 of the Union.

CARDINAL POSITION

Briefs for the position of assistant news editor of The Daily Cardinal are being accepted at paper's office until Nov. 27. Those wishing to apply for the position should outline in no more than three pages, their experience, and understanding and ideas of this

position. All briefs should be handed in to editor-in-chief, Joel Brenner at 425 Henry Mall.

When News Breaks Near You - Call The Cardinal 262-5854

College Students for Romney Organize as New Majority

By MAXINE WOODFORD
Cardinal Staff Writer

The New Majority is what Governor Romney, in his bid for the Republican nomination for President, is calling his campaign organization on college campuses throughout the United States.

However, what is different about Romney's student organization, says Dick Headlee, a member of Romney's staff, is that students "will be given the opportunity to put their pencils where their picket signs are."

Through a local research committee of The New Majority or individually, students are being invited to submit their solutions to the nation's problems. These papers are to be submitted to the "New Majority"—Research, 844 Shoreham Building, Washington, D.C. 20005.

According to Headlee, "no one's ever gone to the think factories of America and where better to go for research. Before it was just

a convention thing where the students could walk around and cheer. Now with "The New Majority as a catalyst, they can submit ideas." Asked whether Romney would be responsive to the ideas of the New Left, Headlee said that Romney would be responsive to everyone.

Concerning the recent Dow crisis here at Madison, Headlee vaguely stated that Romney "didn't know too much about it."

Here at the University, the membership drive for The New Majority will be conducted under Greg Leisch and Jerry Lindrew. The Wisconsin Romney for President Committee, formed last Spring under Wilbur Renk a former gubernatorial candidate in Wisconsin, plans to work and give as much support as possible to The New Majority.

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IT'S that time of year again. Time to shop for Carol's birthday present. That's Nov. 12. Don't forget. CCFC. 1X10

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CAMPUS Garage—Cycles. 222-8770. 20X5

MALE—Campus. 1/2 Dbl. Avail. immed. 257-6378. 4X14

AVAIL. 2nd Sem. Apt. at Regent, w/2 girls. 267-6778. 5X15

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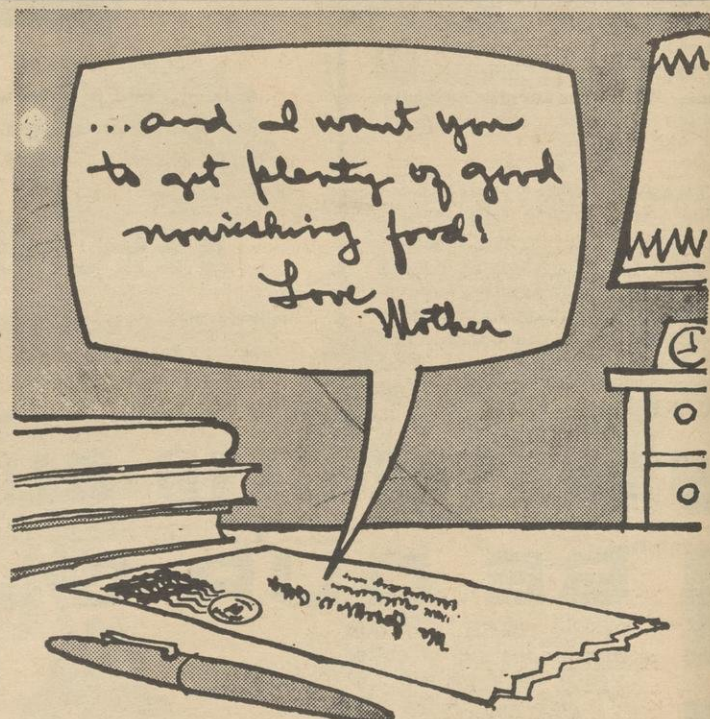
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2 GIRLS to share Apt. w/3. 430 W. Gorham. 257-5248. 5X15

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ON THE SQUARE

Protests Teach A Lesson

By JULIE KENNEDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Assistant Prof. Theodore R. Marmor, political science, discussed the lesson of the Dow protests at a Political Science Club meeting.

Speaking at the meeting, Wednesday, Marmor presented what he thought the student protest motto and lesson should be. "Keep your commitments, express those commitments, and make sure they have an effect—that they convey your commitment and willingness to pay the price—even to go to jail—to have your views known."

"Student protest, where it involves large numbers of students firmly committed, cannot be ignored," he said. But Marmor added, that restraint and organization are responsible and effective means of presenting any viewpoint. The silent, staring lines of students waiting outside of the faculty

meeting of October 19 was a good example of this, Marmor pointed out. Those students, he said, "mixed conviction with restraint and appealed to the guilt of the faculty who admired their restraint." It was a striking contrast to the disorganized squabbling of the faculty meeting, he noted.

The silence of the students allowed those faculty on their side to praise them, and prevented those against the students' position from criticizing them as an irresponsible, inflamed rabble.

Discussing the specific facts of the protests, Marmor said, "Lines between personal convictions and the commitments of an office ought to be sharply separated."

"Decent men—for example, Chancellor Sewell—are best understood in terms of the constraints of the public positions they hold," he stated.

Marmor continued: "The relevant question to be asked is not what were their intentions—but, given the constraints of the office, how did they manage?"

As to the question of whether Sewell carried out the actions specified by the faculty mandate of last spring, Marmor described the mandate as "a study in vagueness and confusion." Thus, the chancellor cannot be a scapegoat. Marmor explained that there must be "vague guidelines, but ones that the chancellor can rely on. What you can't do is to tell the chancellor how to behave."

He suggested that administrators should be men who know what the interests of the university are and how to make sure that they are effected.

The "administration" should be able to enforce its rules... but in areas where there is considerable agreement that it should act," Marmor said. When there are

Friday, November 10, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

competing values, the continuation of the university's business should be of foremost concern and should be carried out peacefully.

The political science professor said, "Students should have ways of protesting the war and incurring penalties if they wish. The university, in responding, ought to be clear as to what its interests are in the narrow educational field and leave to the civil authorities

the other jobs. At the same time, the university should not deny students the chance to pay for their convictions—to go to jail."

Marmor said that violence could have been avoided if university business in Commerce Hall had been suspended until the demonstrators left the building. One door could have been left unlocked and the students' names could have been taken as they dispersed.

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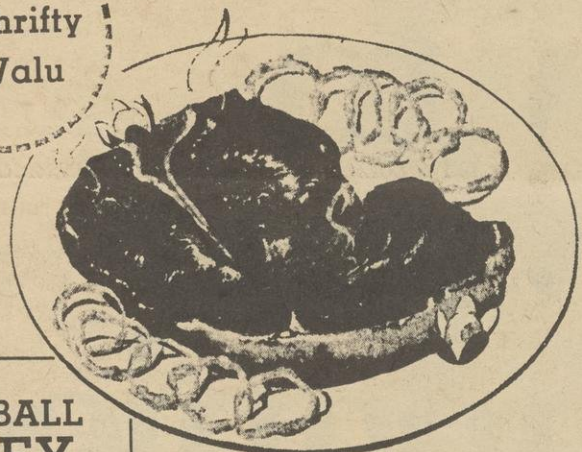
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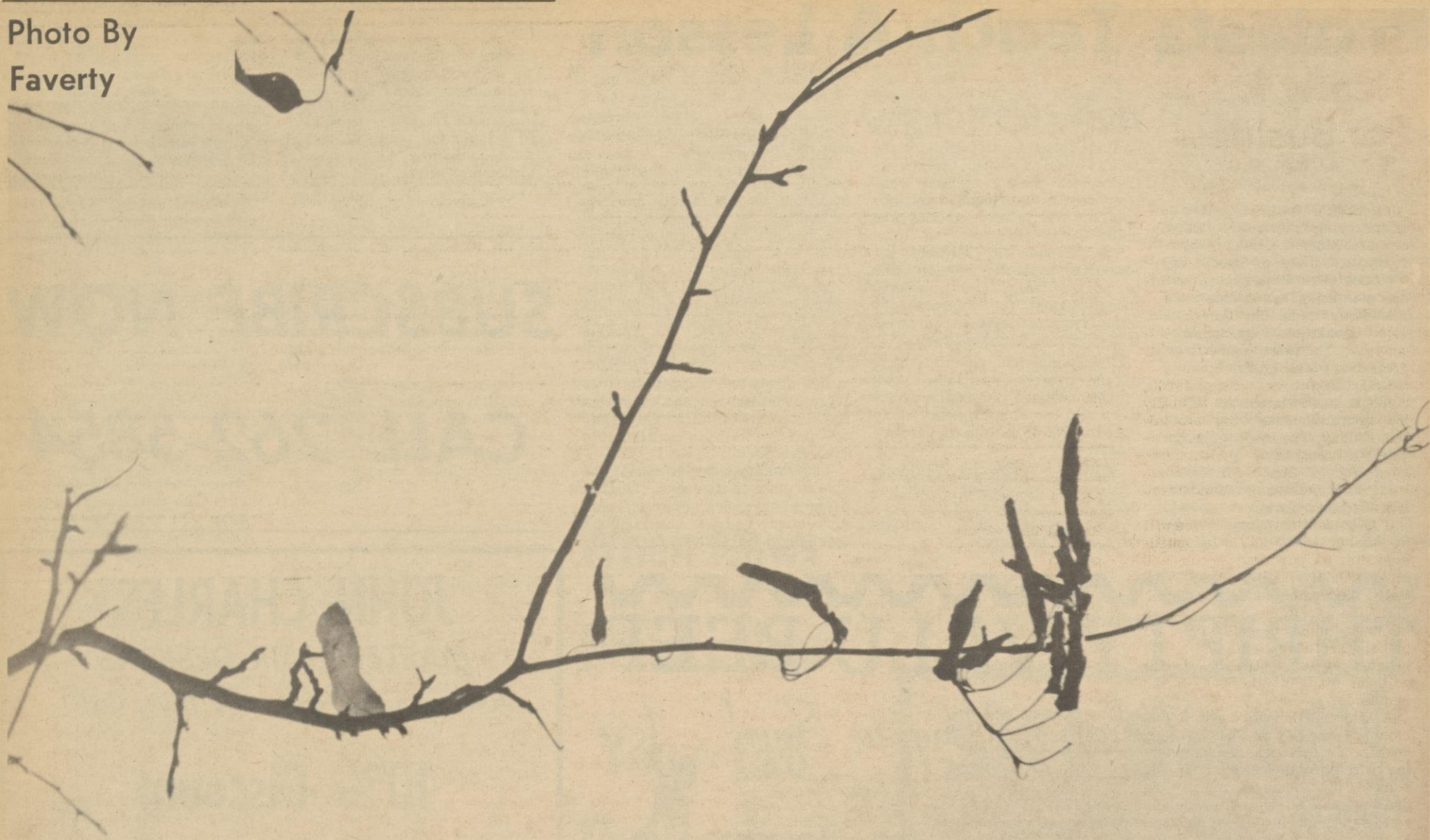
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How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

Talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 130 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. We call them product departments. Each one is autonomous with its own management and business objectives. That's why a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business. Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and individual capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you'll find that you

don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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Student Co-op Nearly Ready For Business

By TOM KLEIN Cardinal Staff Writer

According to Rob Paster, one of the group's founders, the embryonic Student Co-operative is ready to come of age. Support for the student-owned and student-operated co-op has started to build. Tuesday evening the SSO Council voted unanimously to support the co-op and offered to mention the project in its newsletter.

Rob, better known as Zorba, plans to have the co-op officially incorporated under Wisconsin law this Friday. The by-laws will provide for twenty-five charter members and a board of directors who will receive no compensation for their work.

The student membership fee will be one dollar which will entitle students to purchase books and other school supplies at substantially reduced prices. Certain "fair-trade" items, many books included, must be sold at retail price. On these items, however, rebates of ten to twenty percent will be made at the end of the semester.

A site for the store within one block of the library has already been secured. Necessary remodeling will be completed before the start of next semester. Under the present plan student workers and a student manager will be paid only if profits exceed costs.

The co-op hopes to operate on a gross profit margin of five to ten percent. Any profits made at the end of the fiscal year will either be returned to the patronage or used for expansion purposes.

The co-op will also provide a Xerox copier for student use at a very moderate cost.

For second semester of this year the co-op will sell only used books. Next fall, however, they plan to have the complete selection of new textbooks. Both new and used books will be sold at reduced prices.

The organization's long range goals include a meat and grocery co-op. Pharmacy supplies are also in the long ranged goals.

To obtain working capital, the student co-operative has a membership drive organized. Next Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 in Tripp Commons a mass meeting will be held.

At the meeting all available information will be presented and memberships will be sold. Any contributions will also be welcomed. The immediate goal is to raise four thousand dollars to meet initial operating expenses.

Only with a unified student effort, said Rob, can the project succeed. His outlook though is very optimistic indeed.

Fur Corporation Sponsors Show

By JOSHUA GREENE Cardinal Staff Writer

Some graceful co-ed will walk out of the Downtowner Motel Tuesday evening wearing a fur jacket from the Temple Fur collection.

The fashion show to be held there at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be sponsored by the Fur Information Fashion Corp. The model contest to be judged by the audience will be only a part of the evening's program.

Girls from various campus sororities as well as independents will be modeling the 30 piece collection to background music supplied by a local group.

The entire audience is to participate in the selection of Miss Temple Fur Queen.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight is proud to announce the following new pledges: Sandra Braun, Linda Cartwright, Laura Fitzsimmons, Carolyn Flintkow, Kathy Kraus, Lori Kuntz, Sherry Lane, Barbara Miller, Karel Moolj, Robin Reed, Sandra Schiller, Sandra Spriggle and Marjorie Steiner. Pledging was held on Oct. 31. Kristine Van Horne was activated on Oct. 17.

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	LEE LOWENFISH Guest Prognosticator
Wisconsin at Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Iowa at Northwestern	Iowa	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Indiana at Michigan State	Michigan St.	Indiana	Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Michigan at Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan
Minnesota at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Alabama at LSU	Alabama	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Kansas at Colorado	Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Florida at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Georgia Tech at Miami	Georgia Tech.	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Georgia Tech.
USC at Oregon State	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Record last week	5-5	6-4	6-4	5-5	6-4	6-4
Record to date	41-29	46-24	45-25	42-28	46-24	39-31

As the forecasting season heads down the home stretch, three Out-on-a-Limb prognosticators are fighting for the coveted fifth of scotch that goes to the winner. So far, Associate Sports Editor Mike Goldman and ace reporter Ken Kirsch are tied with 46-24 marks, while Contributing Sports Editor Steve Klein is next with a 45-25 mark.

Bridge Editor Miles Gerstein, Sports Editor Len Shapiro, and the guest prognosticator are currently vying for the booby prize—

Limb Lines

a pint of Thunderbird wine. Shapiro has been seen flipping an unusually large number of coins this past week—maybe he knows something (we doubt it).

This week the staff is conforming to the true philosophy of Out on a Limb, in picking upsets in every game but three. Shapiro is going all out to win that bottle

of scotch or wine as he chose the Badgers over OSU, Iowa over Northwestern and Kansas over Colorado.

Goldman and Kirsch are trying to protect their leads by going with most of the favorites, Gerstein seems content to settle for the Thunderbird, while Steve Klein calls this his "do or die" week

as he picked the Badgers over OSU and underdog LSU to stop always dangerous Alabama.

The last two weeks, Out on a Limb featured a war between the sports writers as Glenn Miller of the Wisconsin State Journal and Oliver Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal graced the sports pages of the Daily Cardinal. Kuechle came out the winner with a 6-4 mark, while Miller had a 5-5 record. Next week—President Harrington look out.

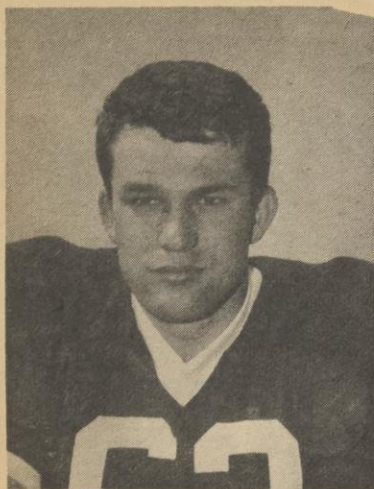
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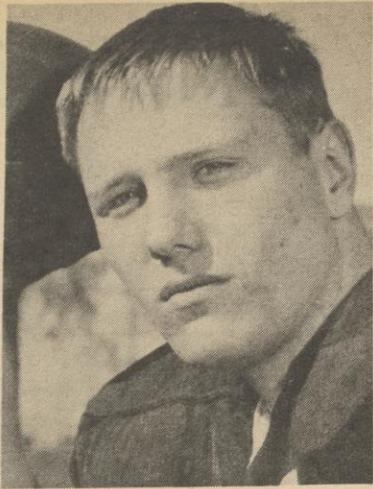


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TOM DOMRES
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badger blurbs...

Wisconsin's football team will be co-captained by seniors Tom Domres and Chuck Burt when the Badgers play Ohio State at Columbus Saturday afternoon.

The selection of Domres marks the fourth time this season that the defensive tackle has served as Badger game leader. Burt, a reserve quarterback, will be co-captain for the second time, having led the Badgers in their 21-21 tie game against Iowa.

Sophomore defensive halfback Mel Walker was the recipient of two awards Monday including a black helmet for his outstanding defensive play throughout the season to date. He also was named Wisconsin's top defender against the Hoosiers. In that game he came up with his fifth interception of the year—just two away from equalling Dale Hackbart's 1958 school mark of 7 interceptions in a season.

Walker leads the Badgers in three other defensive categories—opponents fumbles recovered 2; passes broken up 6; and touchdowns saved 2.

Junior guard Wally Schoessow—last year's regular center—and senior tight end Bill Fritz shared offensive honors for their play against the Hoosiers. Schoessow's

blocking was responsible for aiding the Badger attack to function effectively both running and passing-wise, while Fritz came up with 4 catches for 44 yards, including two outstanding efforts in the Badgers final rally that ended on Indiana's ten yard line as the game ended.

Fritz has now caught 17 passes for 175 yards this year and has a career total of 72 receptions for 736 yards and five touchdowns.

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

ACCOUNTANCY COURSES

Means by which college and university accountancy courses might be improved were discussed by 40 representatives of Wisconsin schools on campus Wednesday.

Ohio State Owns 25-7-3 Edge

Badgers Look to Counter OSU's Old Buck Magic

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

When Wisconsin's ever-improving football team travels to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend, not only will the Badgers be trying to win their first football game of the season, but they will also be going for their first victory against Ohio State at Columbus since 1918.

Although it would seem from records alone that 1967 should be no different from previous years, still, this Wisconsin football team is only about two or three touchdowns away from at least a 4-3 season. But the breaks have not come their way—at least not yet.

Ohio State is not having one of its finest years either. The Bucks have a 3-3 overall mark and are 2-2 in the conference. Their best game of the season, came against Michigan State just last weekend when they topped the once-proud Michigan State Spartans, 21-7, at East Lansing.

The Badgers, however, played their best football of the season when they almost derailed Indiana from the Pasadena track, Indiana ironically was the Badgers' best game since last year's thriller at Columbus when Wisconsin lost, 24-13.

Woody Hayes, the man who has beaten the Badgers 13 times while losing only once and drawing twice, feels his team has finally jelled after some early season injuries.

Back in his old form is quarterback Bill Long, who has recovered from a pre-season injury that kept him out of the Bucks' first four games. Long can run if he has to, but he likes to throw the football as well. As a sophomore last year, he completed 106 passes, just 18 short of the school record. This year he has thrown 27 passes in 67 attempts.

Most of these passes have gone

to the man many consider Ohio State's finest pass receiver in history, Billy Anders. As a sophomore Anders hauled in 25 for 244 yards, and last year he had 55 for 671 yards. So far this season he has 21 catches for 287 yards, and everytime he catches a pass he breaks his own receiving and yardage marks.

Other members of the Hayes offensive attack include fullback Paul Huff, who played his finest game against the Spartans when he had 120 yards rushing and 37 passing, and Dave Brungard, a speedy sophomore. Brungard rounds out the backfield at a half-back spot. He is the leading Buck-eye ground gainer this fall with 358 yards in 75 carries for a 4.8 average.

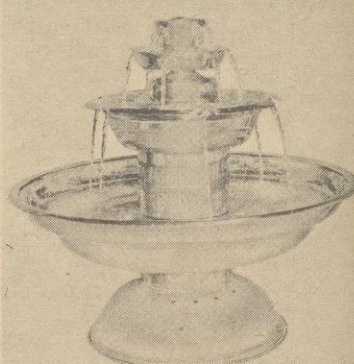
An anticipated crowd of 80,000 plus millions more on regional TV over ABC's game of the week, will be watching the action. The Bucks own a 25-7-4 mark in this

series that dates back to 1913. Ohio State has beaten Wisconsin twice on TV, in 1961 (30-21) and 1962 at Columbus (14-7).

Hopefully for Wisconsin, a whole bunch of precedents will be broken Saturday.



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Frosh Harriers Host Marquette

By BARRY TEMKIN

After dominating last week's USTFF meet at Monona Grove, the Wisconsin freshman cross country team competes in its only dual meet of the season when they host Marquette's varsity Saturday at the Odana Hills Country Club starting at 10:30 a.m.

Marquette has compiled an 8-3 record and last Saturday defeated Platteville State, 20-43, in Milwaukee.

According to Coach Bob Brennan, freshman eligibility requirements will restrict the number of competitors to five: Fred Lands, Don Vandrey, Dean Martell, Jim Dushek and Bill Shaffer.

Since each team's first five finishers count toward its points, the coach commented that these runners will have to provide an "iron man" performance.

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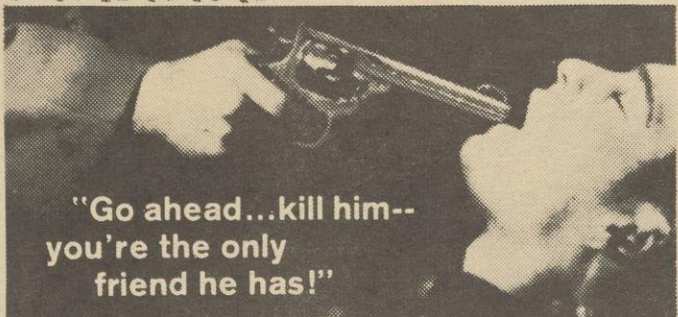
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