



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 12

September 27, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 27, 1966

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 12 5 CENTS A COPY

Firefighter Collapses At Apartment Blaze

By EILEEN ALT
Associate Editor

One Madison fireman was injured as 26 firefighters battled a blaze which caused extensive damage to the basement storage area

★ ★ ★

Despite a hot blaze and billowing gray smoke, several University students remained cool, and assisted firemen or calmly worked out their own problems during the Richland Apartments fire.

Three girls from the University School of Nursing encouraged a fireman overcome by smoke to "relax and breathe deeply" as they administered oxygen and checked his "rapid, but strong pulse" while waiting for a rescue squad.

A girl from a neighboring apartment building brought wet towels for firemen because "their eyes are so red from all that smoke."

Evacuating the building after the alarm sounded was a problem for many students.

Most left the building without coats, several without shoes. One girl was half-way out of the exit, remembered her calculus book, and went back to retrieve it.

From the crowd of about 100 observers came offers of coats, shoes and places to sleep for the night.

Despite immediate problems, most of the students were concerned about their personal belongings in the basement. When the building contained only remnants of smoke, students clustered around doors waiting for firemen to bring charred and soggy boxes from the basement.

of the Richland Apartments, 1308 Spring Street.

Three unidentified University nursing students, who are residents of the apartment building, assisted fireman Leon Holl when he was overcome by smoke. Holl is reported in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

The one-hour blaze damaged the storage area of the building which mainly houses graduate students in its 24 units.

Deputy Fire Chief Eldon Maginnis said the blaze "caused considerable damage to the possessions of the tenants, and minor structural damage."

The fire and smoke damage was mainly to books, clothing and luggage in the basement. The west wall and the basement ceiling were charred.

The Fire Prevention Bureau is investigating the cause of the fire. A financial estimate of the damage was not yet available.

The building itself is insured,

but damage to students' property is not, according to Mrs. Harold Bornstein, owner of the Richland Apartments and seven other buildings in the Madison area.

The heavy gray smoke which filtered upward through the three-story building was the result of an "unusually hot fire," according to a fireman from station four. He suggested that the fire either smoldered for a long time or was a flash fire of highly flammable materials.

The fire was reported at 7:09 p.m. when the automatic fire alarm system in the basement was activated. Tenants were allowed back into the building at about 9 p.m.

Most of them planned to spend the night in their rooms as fire department exhaust fans had evacuated most of the smoke from the upper level.

Jack Heifetz, manager of the Hi-Ray Corp., which constructed the building, said the building was two years old.

DAR Officer Raps Morals of Students

By DOLLY KATZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

Communist agitation and moral laxness on the campuses of our leading universities are contributing to the breakdown of law and order in our society, said Mrs. Henry Sullivan, Jr., president general of the National Society of the

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

At a press conference Monday and in a speech later, Mrs. Sullivan decried university attitudes toward communist speakers and student behavior.

Presidents and professors, she insisted, "should show at least some concern for their students' moral well being." Instead, she said, an increasing attitude of permissiveness, and, in the case of communist speakers, encouragement, has been adopted by our universities.

She cited as examples the statements of George S. May, dean of Yale University, who said, "We are not interested in the private lives of students as long as they remain private," and of Ruth Darling, asst. dean for resident halls at Cornell University, whom she quoted as saying, "We don't ask what (the students) do and don't want to know."

"Many of our big universities," said Mrs. Sullivan, "have extended the hours to as late as 1 a.m. Sundays when women may visit"

(continued on page 8)

'U' Announces Draft Policy

Certificates of Student Status, which verify first semester enrollment, are being distributed this week to male students, the Office of the Registrar reports.

This card may be sent to the student's local draft board to support his request for deferment. The card will be mailed to the student's campus address if available, otherwise it will be sent to his home address.

Problems or questions concerning Selective Service certification may be directed to Arthur Markham, Room 151A Administration Building.



UNDER CONTROL—A Madison firefighter steps from the smoky entrance of Richland Apartments, 1308 Spring Street. Twenty-six firemen battled the blaze which damaged the basement storage area of the apartment.

—Cardinal Photo

AEC Chief Postpones Atomic Site Selection

By CAROL WELCH
Assistant Night Editor

It will be at least a month before the site for the new atomic accelerator is announced, Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said Monday in a letter to Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

In the past two months, Stoughton, Wis., and Western Illinois, Ill., have been considered the most likely of the six sites under consideration.

The site was to have been announced in July.

Electricity costs are one factor delaying the AEC's choice, the letter indicated. Wisconsin Power and Light revised its estimate this summer after being told that the original estimate was too high. Seaborg told the governor that additional information will still be necessary.

The AEC is expected to name two new members to its ranks, which may explain the postponement, observers claim. They may want to inspect the prospective sites.

There is also a possibility that if the 200 billion electron volt accelerator is judged to be inflationary it may be canceled, local news sources claim.

The influence of the political machine of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley is also judged by some observers to be a factor in the decision. If Western Illinois loses the site, it is feared that the Daley machine will shift its influence against Democratic candidates in the upcoming elections.

Local civil rights conditions

WEATHER

50 percent chance of rain today. High temperature around 60. Light and variable winds.

have also been specified by Seaborg as part of the site qualifications. He said that he would seek guarantees of civil rights in em-

(continued on page 8)

Interpretive Report

Contracts Bind Students To Maintain Buildings

By PAT McCALL
Assistant Night Editor

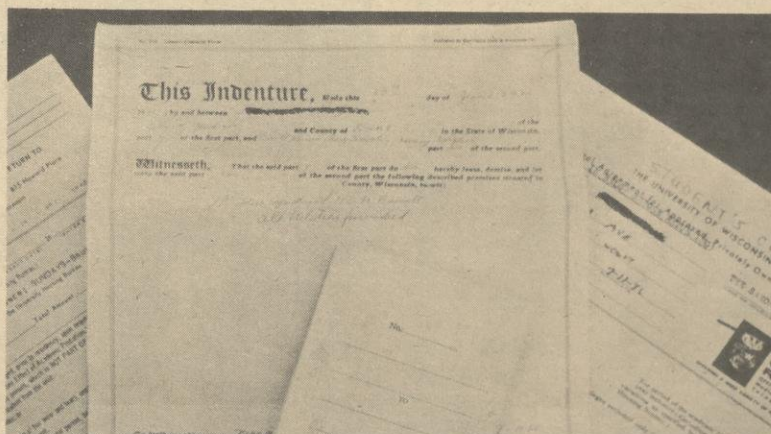
Contracts binding university students to off campus housing are often written in favor of the landlord, leaving the student-tenant with major responsibilities for the maintenance of the building.

Leases for University-approved facilities are issued by the Housing Bureau and are uniform for such dwellings as The Towers, The Saxony, Bradford House, Villa Maria, and their many counterparts. Leases for non-approved apartments and rooms vary in form but many are copies of a model lease approved by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Board.

Most of these leases burden the student with the major responsibility for keeping the apartment in good repair, but none provide legal channels (short of a lawsuit) to the student to force his landlord to comply with the terms of the contract.

A lease from Stenjem Enterprises for units in Randall Towers, a non-University-approved building, states that upon signing the lease, the tenant "waives any objections to the condition of the premises and equipment" and that at the expiration of the lease will return the premises "in good condition."

Furthermore, the tenant cannot



hold the landlord liable for any loss or damage "from fire, water, rain, snow, steam, gas, or odors, from any source whatsoever." Any damage during the rental period is therefore the responsibility of the student.

Under the same lease, the tenant is held to the lease until it expires unless the building is burned or damaged beyond repair, not due to the tenant's negligence.

The landlord, however, is only bound to the lease as long as he is satisfied with the tenant's behavior. If the landlord "deems objectionable or improper any conduct on the part of the" tenant, he

may evict the tenant after five days notice.

Also, if the tenant should "fail to perform and observe" any part of the lease, the owner may evict the tenant and "remove their effects (forcibly if necessary)" without notice.

A lease offered by realtor George T. Fox, states that the owner may declare the lease null and void if the tenant "or guests become intoxicated, disorderly, or create or permit any unnecessary noises."

In the same lease, if the owner

(continued on page 8)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Sensationalism: Giving Public What it Wants-- A Taste of Horror

There is no apparent force which directs the hand of the sensationalist in re-counting the news. Barring libel and gross exaggeration of the facts, journalists have traditionally played up the gory and the extraordinary.

Reporting often resembles the proverbial situation of a child telling his friends how big the fish he caught really was. To an adult the tall tale might seem quite cute coming from a little boy—yet the adult mind is glutted with the same sort of bias in news reporting.

Many weeks ago the American public was subjected to the story of little John Kennedy's having fallen on hot coals. This was front page copy for most newspapers and well satisfied the public's desire to identify its own minor daily troubles with those of the famous and well-to-do. Had a child living down the street had the same misfortune, the event would be attributed to the problems which beset any family in any town in any state.

President Johnson sneezes and the newspapers voice becomes concerned as to whether the ordinary cold remedies will be enough to cure the President of the United States. One is certainly justified in wondering if the whole idea of sensationalizing has not reached unnecessary proportions.

Last week Valerie Percy was killed. The murder and the horror which surrounded the tragedy were well portrayed in most newspapers across the country. Yet by Saturday, Sept. 25 all those interested knew

about the slaying and the news of the actual killing had become part of the past. The search for the slayer continues, but the murder is already part of the record. Yet reconstructions of the horror that plagued Chicago that night still took almost a full page in Saturday's Wisconsin State Journal.

Reality has now become a soap opera—something to be told and retold for the purpose of gratifying the public's appetite for the grotesque. The wire service flashback report of that gruelling night in Kenilworth, Illinois needs only background music to make the terrible incident into MGM copy.

It is a maudlin sense which seems to dominate the minds of most readers nowadays. A fascination with side street crimes and sensational murders has made the public the ones who must take the blame for the type of business practices which now prevail in this country. No doubt the lengthy recounting of Valerie Percy's murder—though it occurred several days ago—helped sell many extra copies of this particular edition of the paper.

Kennedy's assassination was capitalized in much the same way by several candy companies in the United States. Sales boomed while little children devoured chocolate coins with the image of the slain president stamped into them.

Business—be it journalism or not—gives the consumer what he wants. And it's a sad commentary on the state of the consumer that his tastes direct business to capitalize on such horror.

COLUMN OPENINGS

The Daily Cardinal is continuing to accept applications for weekly or bi-weekly columns. Though the editorial board has already made its decision on the columns that have been turned in so far, anyone—including those whose previous applications have been rejected—may turn in a writing sample to editorial page editor Peter Abbott. Samples should be triple-spaced with margins set at 10-78.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

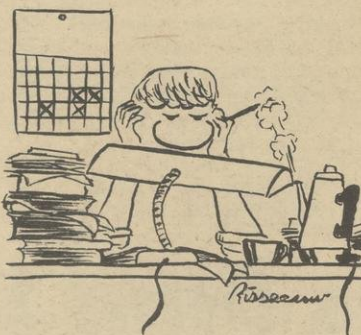
Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

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Cardinal Movie Reviewer's 'Code' Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

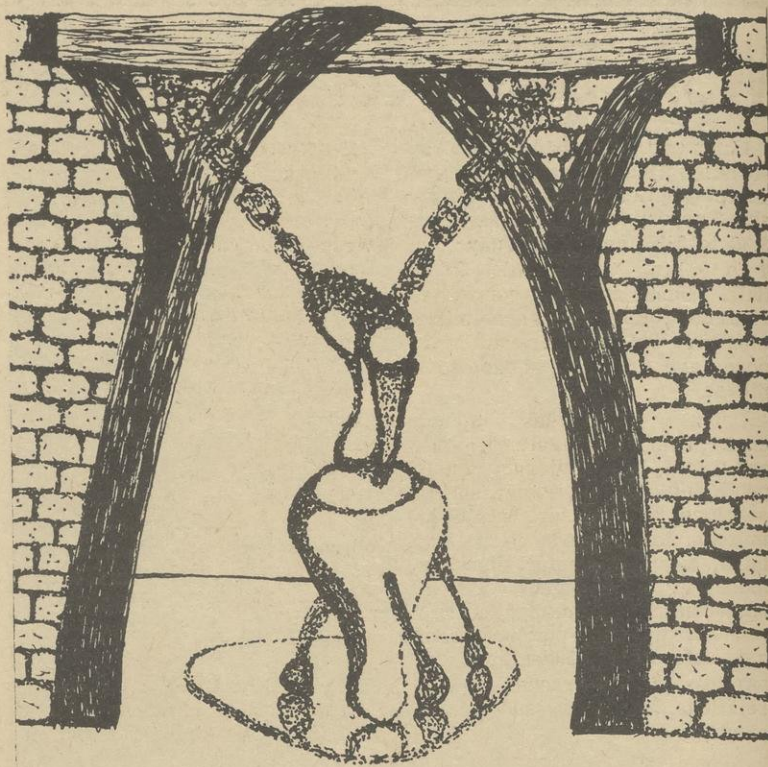
In regard to your movie review section, I must say that I find your reviews monotonously repetitious and uninformative.

I have read the Cardinal and pondered its movie reviews for over a year, and now finally I have recognized an amusing pattern in your review section. It is simply that each review is basically the same. Except for a few names and titles, every review is insulting to the movie, the director, the audience, and, I'm sorry to say, to The Daily Cardinal.

Your critics seem to think that every picture, and that includes comedies, farces, westerns, and war pictures, should maintain and promote a certain code. And what is this code? Well it's pure, stark, earth-shaking reality.

It's the type of reality that makes you think, and then either cry or picket. It's not that I'm against reality and so-called "good" movies. There's a place for that sort of thing, too. And just as there's a place for that, there is

mood...



Micklebar Gate

Be Sure to Read This Year's Columnists!

Tuesday, William Bachman and Wesley Weinhold look at the world through "new left colored glasses"

Wednesday, "militantly agnostic" Neil Eisenberg treats you to 'Bread and Wine'

Thursday, Jim Nathan's column 'In My Fashion' provides "entertainment for the weary student"

Friday, Robert Pelter is "Capitaine Coq," aiming "Quixotic lances at his favorite windmills..."

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

The University Young Democrats give their unqualified support to the Democratic gubernatorial candidate Patrick Lucey.

For the past several months our unit has remained silent, retaining its neutrality in the race and leaving it up to the people of Wisconsin to decide which of the four Democratic candidates should be our next governor.

Now that the people of Wisconsin have made their choice, we just want to assure Lieutenant-Governor Lucey of our unquali-

ed support and cooperation in his race for the governorship.

Barry Hoffman, Chairman

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint--keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Young Democrats Endorse Lucey

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Campus News Briefs

WSA, Union Committees Hold Interviews

Union and Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) committees will accept applications for membership Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30, and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. Union officers, committee chairmen, and active committee members will discuss the purposes and functions of each committee.

Union committees include crafts, film, forum, gallery, games and sports, house, literary, music, public information, social, special services, and theater. WSA Committees include educational affairs, campus planning, elections, model UN, government relations, homecoming, human rights, international relations, national student association, new student program, parent's day, personnel, public relations, services, and symposium.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEES
Homecoming committee interviews will be held in Great Hall today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m. The committees looking for members include displays, publicity, dance, homecoming show, pep rally, downtown night, half-time ceremonies, finance arrangements, and promotions.

WHA ANNOUNCERS
Auditions will be held Tuesday for announcers on WHA radio and television, at 7 p.m. in Radio Hall. No experience is necessary and applicants need not bring audition material.

HUMAN RIGHTS
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee

tee will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in the Union.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. Up-coming trip announcements and trip reports will be given and a talk on "Tarp and Rope"—the pros and cons of camping equipment available for all types of trips—will be presented.

WRA VOLLEYBALL
The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will sponsor a volleyball tournament starting this week. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at Lathrop beginning at 4:30 p.m. For further information contact the WRA manager in your living unit, your house president, or the WRA office. There will also be a sign up sheet on the bulletin board in

Lathrop for those who would like to participate but don't have a team from their house.

WRA BOWLING
The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) bowling club will be held this year on Monday and Thursday at 4:30. Open bowling will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, also at 4:30. There is no cost for either club or open bowling and any university coed may join the club. Club members can either come individually or form a team from the living unit.

PEACE VIGIL
An explanation of methods that

will be used to spread a peace vigil throughout the state and the nation will be given at a meeting of the Committee for Peace, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Another silent peace vigil is planned for Wednesday on the Library Mall from noon to 1 p.m.

UNION MOVIE
"Gold Diggers of 1933" will be shown Wednesday at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle as part of the semester series of Studio Films. Free tickets are available at the Union box office.

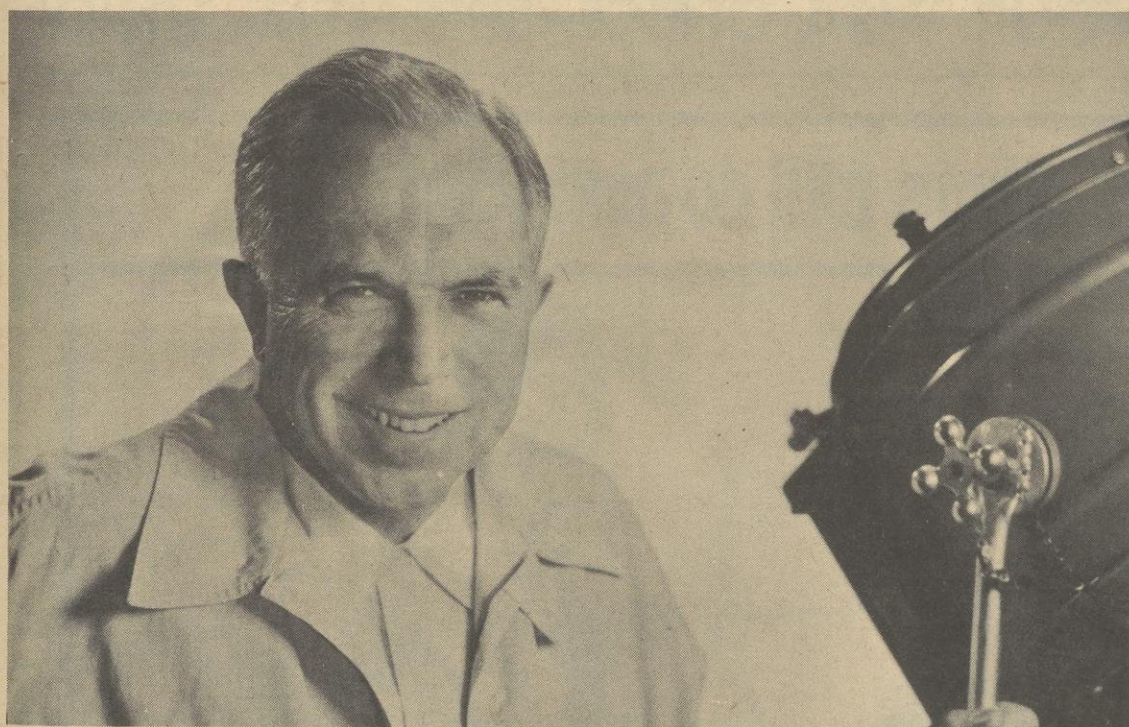
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The Wisconsin Union Film Committee presents

IN PERSON

KING VIDOR

... A LIVING LEGEND IN MOTION PICTURE DIRECTION, PRESENTING AND DISCUSSING EXCERPTS FROM HIS GREAT FILM CLASSICS, "BIG PARADE" and "WAR AND PEACE."



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Historical Society Shows Guns, Dolls, Documents

By LINDA RHODE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The original newspapers that carried the accounts of Paul Revere's ride and the signing of the Declaration of Independence are part of the newspaper collection that is housed in the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

The Society's newspaper collection, which is second only to the Library of Congress, is part of more than 800,000 books, magazines, pamphlets, manuscripts, microfilms, and microcards. The new wing of the Historical Society now under construction on Park Street will be finished next year and will give needed room to the expanding library.

Justin Schmiedeke, public relations officer for the Society, said that the focus of the collection is on Wisconsin and Midwestern history, but there is hardly an aspect of United States history not covered.

The State Historical Society was begun in 1854 by Lyman Copeland Draper, two years before Wisconsin became a state. As Draper trekked from the east coast through the Appalachian Mountains to Wisconsin, he collected notes and letters, accounts and documents. By the time he reached Wisconsin he had a remarkable collection of data about the early pioneers.

The Historical Society owns the entire Draper collection, which includes the most complete records of Daniel Boone in the country.

The Society is also the official depository for copies of all state publications and it handles their exchange with other states, with the federal government, and with certain counties and cities within the state.

Many of the Wisconsin politicians also deposit their papers in the Society where they are held for five or ten years before they are released for study. The Society is a depository for federal documents as well.

The Society works closely with the University. The Society's library, which started with only a few dozen books, is now the chief source of University reference for

students interested in United States history.

The Historical Society also works with the social study departments in the elementary schools of Wisconsin. Beginning with the fourth grade, programs are being organized to teach students the history of Wisconsin.

The Historical Society exhibits everything from guns (which range

from Revolutionary times to the winning of the West) to the dolls that the pioneer children played with.

The Historical Society is also a publishing firm. It puts out the Wisconsin Magazine of History, a scholarly quarterly; Wisconsin Then and Now, a monthly newsletter; Badger History, full-color study units on Wisconsin history

edited for grade school children; and a number of books whose titles span the development of Wisconsin, the Middle West, and the United States. The Society Press has authorized the writing of a six volume history of Wisconsin whose authors include professors at the University.

In addition to the Society's library and museum in Madison, it maintains four historical sites in the state. The Circus World in Baraboo is an international, historic, and educational museum of the circus including the world's largest collection of circus wagons and P.T. Barnum's sideshow of the 1800's.

Villa Louis in Prairie du Chien

is the lavish home of an early nineteenth century fur trader and Indian agent. The home is filled with fine furniture and objects of art such as hand carved rosewood chairs, waterford crystal chandeliers, fine china, velvet and satin upholstery, and valuable paintings.

Stonefield in Cassville is the site of the restored home of Wisconsin's first governor, Nelson Dewey, who was once considered one of the most wealthy and influential men in the southwest of Wisconsin. Dewey's barn now houses the State Farm Museum which includes 12,000 agricultural tools of the past. A visitor can also tour a life-size village of the 1890's at Stonefield.

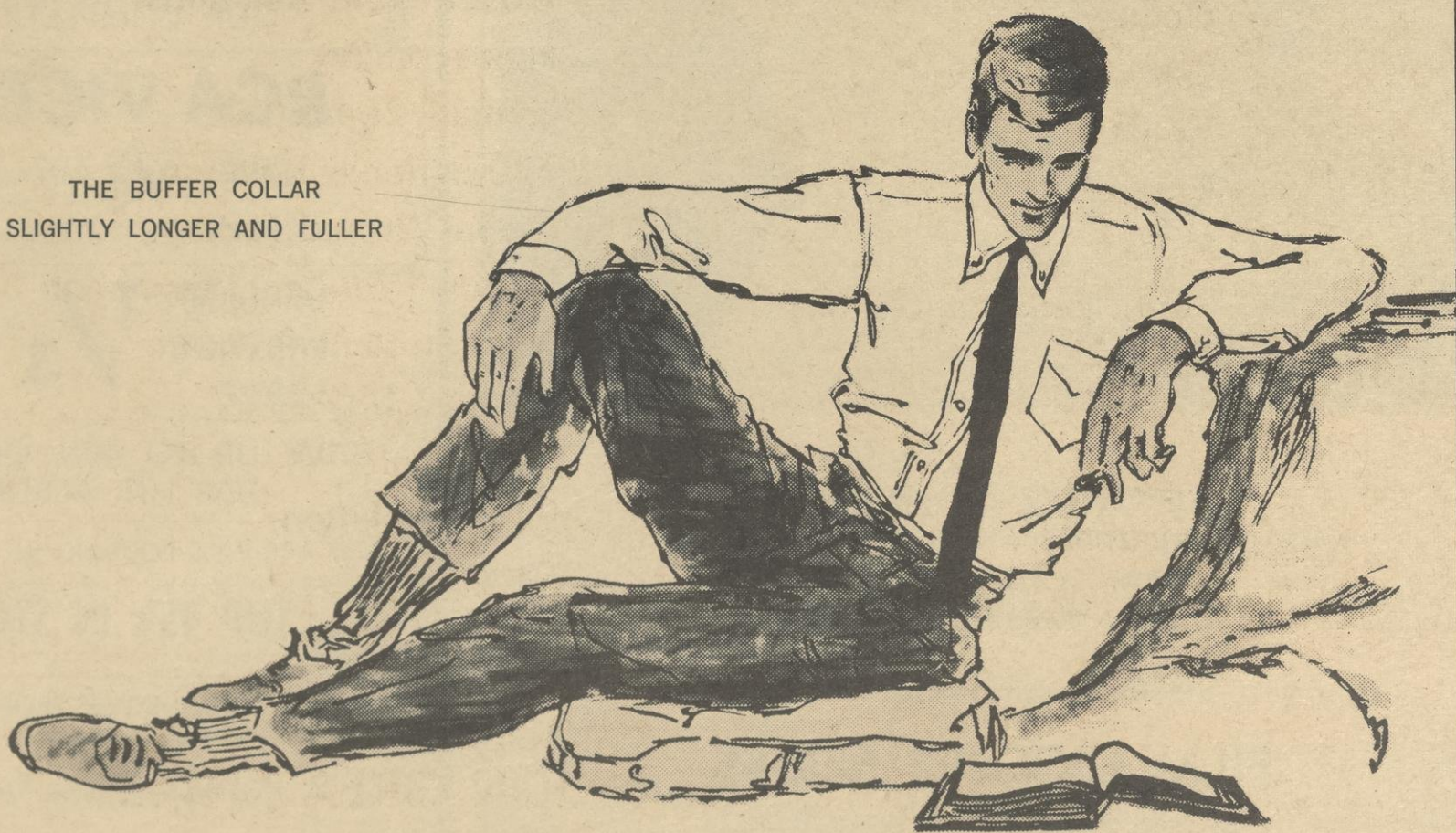
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DIG UP A DOLLAR AND DASH
DOWN TO YOUR WSA OFFICE, 507 MEM. UNION

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WSA AND UNION

ALL-COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

UNION

Crafts
Film
Forum
Gallery
Games & Sports
House
Literary
Music
Public Information
Social
Special Services
Theatre
Personnel

WSA

Campus Housing and Planning
Educational Affairs
Elections
Government Relations
Homecoming
Human Rights
International Relations
Model United Nations
National Student Association
New Student Program
Parents' Day
Personnel
Public Relations
Services
Symposium
Freshman Leadership

COME TO THE UNION GREAT HALL

Tuesday, September 27
Wednesday, September 28

3:30-5:30 p.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Dolphin Swim Club Slates Tryouts, Aquatic Activities

Tryouts for Dolphin Swim Club will be held on Thursday, October 6 and Monday, October 10 at the Natatorium from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for all students interested in creative swimming.

For those students wishing a practice session for help with stunts and skills before the try-out dates, a swim clinic will be held on Tuesday, October 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lathrop pool.

Prospective members will be tested on the front crawl and breast stroke with head up, side stroke, and back crawl, porpoise, back dolphin, ballet leg, head first and foot first sculling, and one optional stunt, and rhythm as applied in swimming to music.

A ten point rating system will be used to judge these stunts and skills, with an overall six point

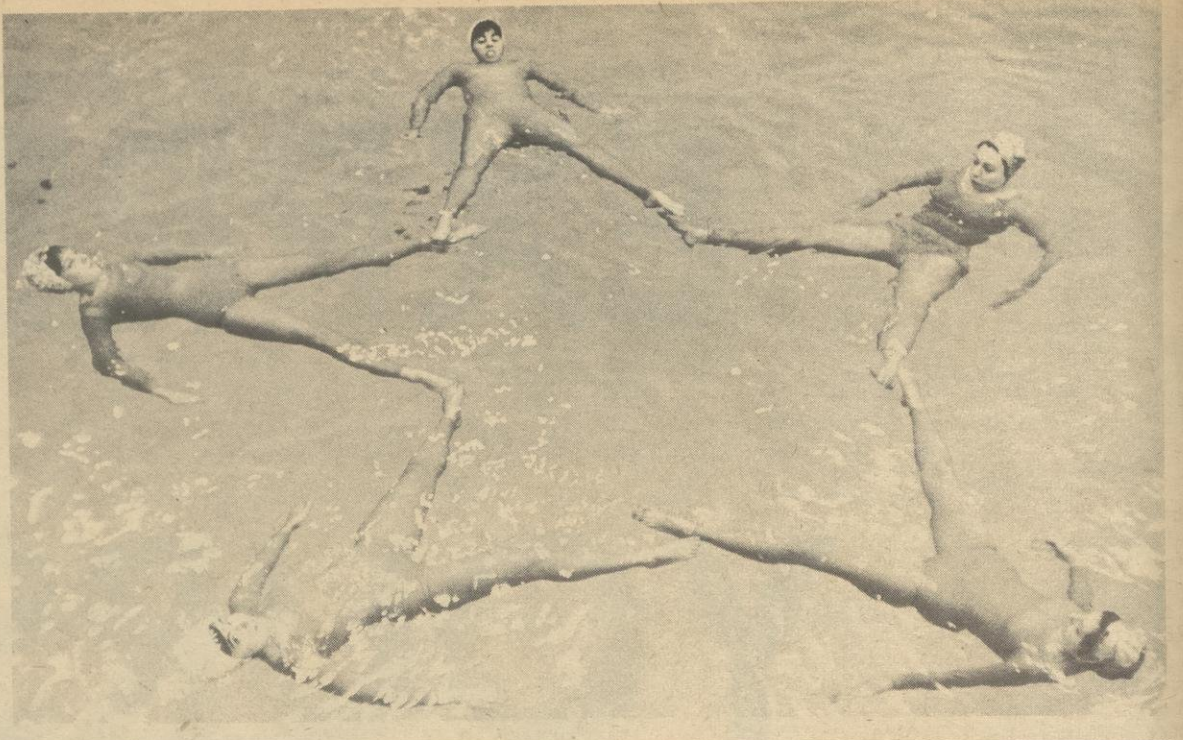
as minimum for acceptance into the Dolphin Swim Club.

Dolphins meet each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Natatorium. Meetings are designed to help members learn and improve technique, composition, quality of movement, floating patterns, basic and advanced stunts, technical aspects of choreography and musical analysis.

In the past Dolphins have sponsored high school workshops, presented an annual water show, and competed at the International Aquatic Art Festival.

SCOOP!

The most important lesson apartment-dwellers learn is how to clean the burned food from kettles.



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- 2 Okay — who do you know who could use a foot deodorant? (One guess).
- 3 Now spray your feet with Ting. Test is over. So is foot odor. Ting is loaded with hexachlorophene. It kills odor causing germs by the millions. This wonderfully cooling powder helps keep your feet dry and odorless. All day.

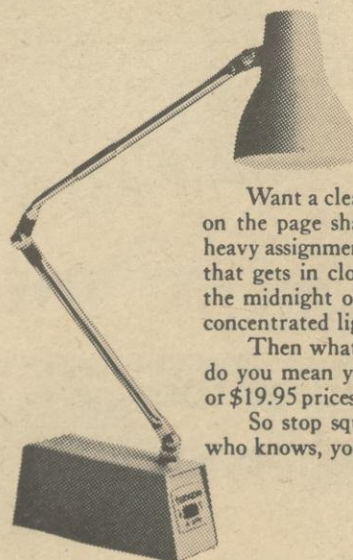
If you don't wear shoes you don't need Ting



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'U' Center System Expands

New Schools Foster The Wisconsin Idea

By LARRY WEBER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Center System? What's that?

It's a \$17 million investment in the Wisconsin Idea of extending the facilities of the University to the boundaries of the state. And that's not counting planned expansion or annual budgets.

The \$17 million represents 11 centers strategically located around the state. Each offers a basic two year course in most curricular areas of the University. Two of the eleven—one serving Janesville, the other Waukesha—opened their doors for the first time this fall.

The other nine operate in Green Bay, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield, Menasha, Racine, Sheboygan and Wausau. New centers are programmed for 1968 in Baraboo and West Bend.

In addition to freshman-sophomore instruction, the centers offer for community educational services and provide faculty with the opportunity to do research.

Cooperating with University Extension, or acting independently, centers offer a variety of educational activities to citizens of all ages. Institutes and special classes, extension courses for graduate credit, cultural programs and high school workshops are conducted throughout the school year. Correspondence study is available year around. And summer sessions have recently been instituted at the centers.

This year different center area residents will have opportunities to attend concerts by the University Baroque Ensemble, view films on art through the ages, hear a lecture on "Analyzing the Impact of Modern Communication on Individuals and Nations" given by Prof. Lee Dreyfus of the University speech department, and take a ten session introductory course in sculpture. State high school students may be attracted to the annual art workshop held at the Wausau Center.

Center system and extension personnel willingly pitch in to identify and solve community problems through professional consultation and community development. The Wausau based Northern Wisconsin Development Program is a pilot program designed to stimulate economic growth and employment in the state's 19 northern counties.

Working alone or with colleagues and students, center system faculty conduct a variety of projects in such fields as chemistry, political science and English. Some of the projects have immediate practical application. At Manitowoc a weather station manned by students and their geography professor will provide climatic data for research, supplement the physical geography program at the center, and supply residents with local weather readings.

Each year an average of 30 research grants totaling close to \$80,000 are awarded to Center faculty by private foundations, the state and various graduate schools.

Operating funds for the centers themselves are furnished by the state, as are faculty and administrators, acting through the total University. The counties in which campuses are located provide the buildings, grounds, and half the cost of maintenance.

Nearly 6,000 students are taking advantage of these facilities this fall. That's more than a 25 per cent increase over last fall, although the figure includes the enrollment for the new campuses at Waukesha and Janesville.



DRAMA—Center students, as the above actress in Wausau, have many opportunities for self-expression. Dramatic presentations throughout the year range from ancient Greek plays to the latest theater of the absurd.

Center system students can participate in various extra-curricular activities. The elected student council of each center is responsible for controlling student funds, sponsoring social events and giving financial aid to the student newspaper and clubs.

In addition to the individual center's social and athletic programs, there are several system-wide opportunities for self-expression, including the semiannual literary magazine, "Parnassus"; journalism, music and drama workshops; and an athletic conference with competition in basketball, tennis and golf.

Center system faculty meet the same professional qualifications as do freshman-sophomore instructors on the Madison campus. A quarter hold Ph.D.'s and another third has done graduate work beyond the Master's level.

Students who attend are full-fledged University students. Credits earned are University credits and transfer to any college or university. A student may spend up to two years at a center, and then transfer.

One important difference between the Madison campus and the centers is in fees and tuition. Full-time state residents pay \$105 a semester for fees. Out-of-state students pay \$275 per semester, which is \$250 a semester less than they pay on the Madison campus.

Working with faculty and students in building a climate of learning are the several levels of administration. Each center is administered by a dean and Chancellor L. H. Adolfson is responsible for the entire system. The centers, during their first 40 years, were allied with University Extension.

In 1964 they were organized as a collective "third campus" with a separate chancellor. Chancellor Adolfson is on the same level as Chancellor Fleming of the Madison campus and is similarly responsible to University Pres. Harrington and the Board of Regents.

Directly underlying the center concept is the "Wisconsin Idea"—the idea that the University is not just one place, but a public instrument for widespread production, dissemination and application of knowledge.

Traditionally, the University has gone to those who could not come to the University. This tradition, and the need of Wisconsin young people for equalized edu-



THE ARTIST—University Center offer a wide variety of courses in everything from art to mathematics to sociology. The 11 centers offer complete course selections for freshmen and sophomores, with the purpose of extending the University to the boundaries of the state.

cational opportunities, furnishes the high level rationale for the 11-campus system.

But a practical rationale has not been ignored. With lower fees and opportunities to live at home, center students save money during the first two college years. Adjustment to college life—often a traumatic experience—is eased by personal attention inherent in the small situation and the frequently informal atmosphere.

The ideas behind the center system have sprung directly from historical needs. Begun in Milwaukee in 1923, the original center-extension concept grew rapidly during the depression, declined as students went off to war, expanded again as thousands of G.I.s returned to school, and receded for the second time as the need faded.

In the last decade long-range planning has replaced answering immediate problems with short-range solutions. Since 1960, when Wausau opened the first building designed exclusively for center operations, the system has come of age.

Today expansion of physical facilities and broadening of curricula are apparent throughout the center system. Due to rising

enrolments, five centers have approved or built additional facilities and an addition is being planned for a sixth center. More basic freshman-sophomore courses are being added, as are special courses to meet the needs of students in a specific area. Examples are expanded foreign language programs, a computer science course and the agriculture courses offered at Marshfield.

With expanding student opportunities, and planned programs such as research institutes to tackle economic and social problems of urbanization, the center system will, in the future as in the past, push outward the frontiers of the Wisconsin Idea.

Stange Gets YMCA Post

Karl H. Stange was named general secretary of the University YMCA.

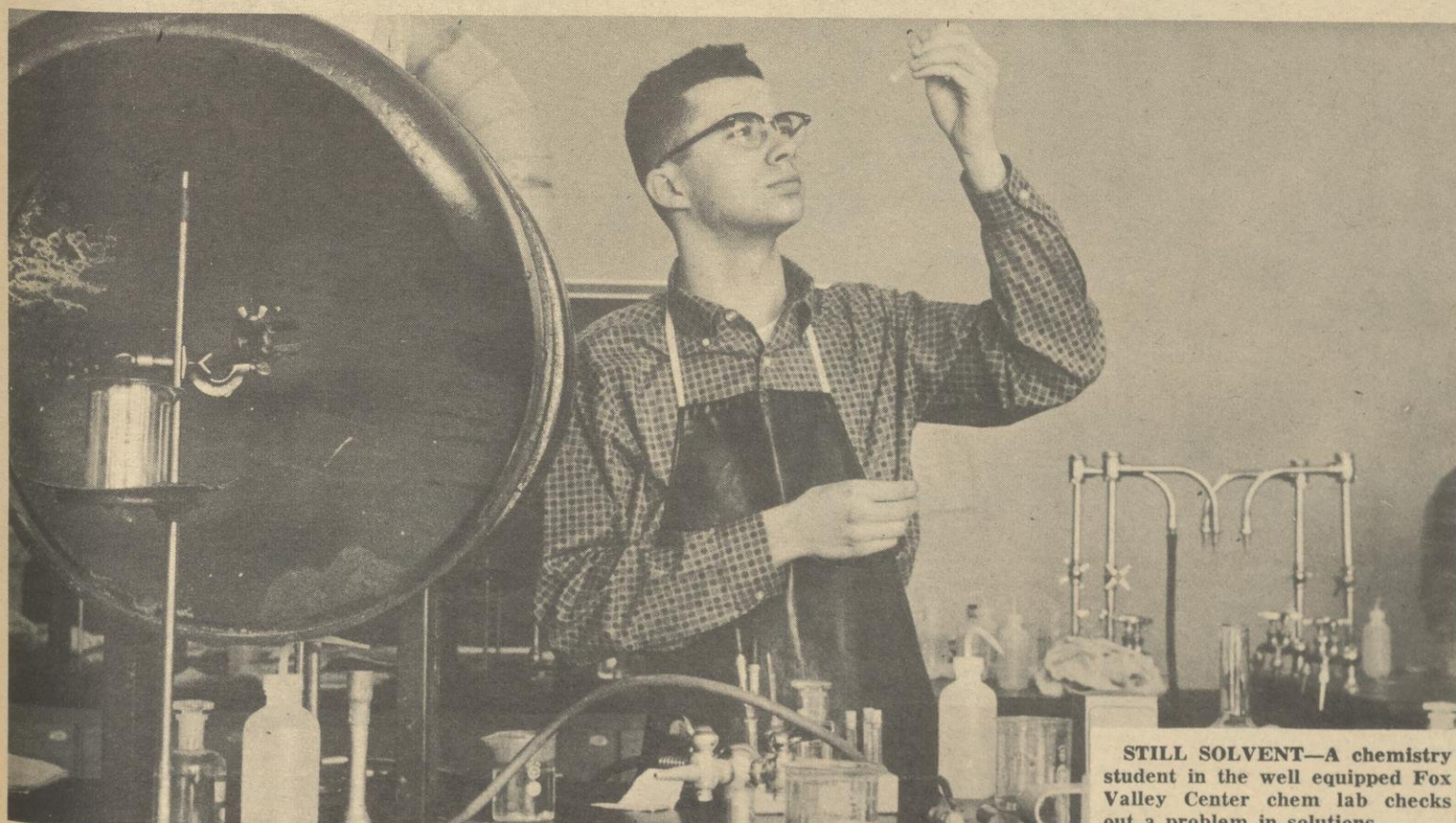
Stange, born in Stevens Point, attended schools there before receiving a B.S. degree from Wisconsin in 1943. He earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the graduate Divinity School of Yale University in 1946, majoring in "Religion in Higher Education," then accepted a position with the National Committee of YMCAs of China, under sponsorship of the International Committee of YMCAs of the U.S.A. and Canada.

After language studies in Peking, he served in Changsha, Canton and Amoy, remaining in this last city for ten months after the Communists gained power there. When he and his family left China late in 1950 they were invited to Bangkok, Thailand.

Following graduate studies at Harvard and Cornell universities, Stange served from 1951 to 1962 as a consultant on Program and Leadership Training to the National Board, YMCA-Indonesia before moving to Hong Kong as Director of the YMCA Institute there, an international professional training center for seventeen Asian YMCA national movements.

PROF. IN CONFERENCE

Prof. I. V. Fine, School of Business, will participate in a conference on the Competitive Process from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.



STILL SOLVENT—A chemistry student in the well equipped Fox Valley Center chem lab checks out a problem in solutions.

Leases Favor Landlords, Cardinal Study Reveals

(continued from page 1) wishes to go to court to enforce the conditions of the lease the tenant must pay attorney fees and court costs if he needs to take legal steps to force the landlord to comply with the contract.

The University approved leases however provide more explicit conditions binding the owner. Neither the owner nor the student may break the lease except by the consent of the housing bureau. The owner must "maintain the premises in compliance with the University regulations and minimum housing standards."

However, if he does not, the student must take his dispute to the housing bureau which may or may not intercede in his favor.

Besides not being able to be freed

from either type of lease, the student must agree to a number of conditions in favor of the owner. In three different non-approved leases the owner is allowed free access at reasonable hours to examine the room or to make needful alterations. No "reasonable hours" are specified.

In the Fox lease, the owner is not liable for "any damage occasioned by failure to keep said premises in repair," nor for "the bursting, leaking or running of any... tank, wash-stand," etc.

The tenant is responsible for keeping "the said premises in a clean and tenantable condition," and for obeying "rules and regulations of the health officers."

In comparison, a model lease constructed by Fred Markus, law

student, written from a tenant's viewpoint, departs from the lease approved by the realtor.

In Markus' lease, it is the landlord who is responsible to conform to the city and state building and health codes. The landlord is responsible for making specific repairs not caused by the negligence of the tenant. In addition, the model lease may be terminated by either party in the event of continuous breach of contract.

Although Markus states that his model will probably not be accepted by realtors board, its contrasts with the existing leases reveal need for improvement—in favor of the student—to give a legal arm to student complaints. Both tenant and owner would be given equal grounds for termination of the contract.

SCOOP!

L'Arc de Triomphe is completed! Location: Park Street at the Union.

AEC Delays Site Decision

(continued from page 1)

ployment, housing, education and municipal facilities.

Stoughton had been favored because of a favorable terrain and because of availability of research facilities at the University.

The \$375 million accelerator would provide work for more than 2,000 scientists and technicians and will have an annual operating cost of \$50 million.

The Midwest Universities Research Association (MURA) has supported the choice of a Midwest site because it is considered important to the continued prosperity of the region.

Scientific talent is being drawn to the West where federal research and defense contracts are concentrated. Wisconsin presently receives less than one per cent of federal contracts while California gets over 38 per cent.

Wisconsin made an official bid for the accelerator in July, 1965, when a joint resolution was passed by the state legislature to buy land and construct auxiliary facilities

at the proposed site.

MURA already owns some land at the proposed Stoughton site and operates an experimental atom-smasher. The accelerator will require about 2,700 to 3,200 acres, more than the present MURA site.

The Universities Research Association Inc. was also formed in 1965. It is a national organization that would manage the accelerator if it were built. University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington is a trustee of the corporation.

Students Accused Of Immorality

(continued from page 1)

a male student in his room in the dormitories.

"Columbia University," she said, "has dropped the requirement that room doors be left slightly open during visits."

"With this attitude on the part of the authorities of great institutions of learning," she said, "it is little wonder that the moral fiber of our country is on the decline."

When informed at Tuesday's press conference that communists have been allowed to speak on the University campus, Mrs. Sullivan expressed concern. Students, she said, should not be influenced by representatives of a philosophy whose avowed purpose is the overthrow of the United States government.

Mrs. Sullivan urged members of the DAR to "make it clear to college authorities that the moral behavior of students is a responsibility of our colleges and universities and that illicit and promiscuous sex on or off the campus is not what we send our children to college to study."

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Piano Quartet Opens Season With Sensitive Performance

by DENNIS RYAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Variety in period, structure, style, and intensity of performance highlighted a fine concert by the University Piano Quartet Sunday in the Union Theater.

The Quartet consists of Won-Mo Kim, violin; Richard Blum, viola; Lowell Creitz, violincello; and Leo Steffens, piano. All are faculty members of the School of Music.

Mozart's Quartet in G Minor, K. 478, and Chausson's Quartet in A Major, Opus 30, made up the program. The concert, presented jointly by the School of Music and the Union music committee, opened the annual Music Hour series.

With Mozart, classical chamber music became to symphony what the sonnet is to poetry: something at once both intimate and detached, something elegant, something condensed. The group performed the Mozart work with just the right amount of formal grace.

By the late Romantic period, however, chamber music became a means of exploring the range and ability of the instruments individually and in combination. It became symphonic music with the orchestra reduced in size. But in reducing many musical lines to only four, the relationship among the instruments became more complex, not more simple. It is as if the composer were saying, "Aha! I can put this little figure in the cello and it won't get lost in the general commotion."

The two works also contrasted in structure, the Mozart having three movements, the Chausson having four. Mozart helped preserve his distinction between chamber and symphonic music by giving most of the former three movements and broadening most of the latter to four. Chausson, however, needed a dance scherzo to build from the quiet slow move-

ment to the powerful finale.

Mozart and Chausson utilize the instruments in different ways. The earlier work usually balances the piano with the other three instruments, one taking melody, the other taking accompaniment, then vice versa. Or, when the piano is silent, the others behave as a string trio.

Chausson combines the instruments in all possible ways, creating different-textured bodies of sound. With these he builds his quartet, much as bricks build a wall.

To chamber musicians, balance is everything. A player must always contribute to the general effect, never call attention to himself as a performer. Although the Mozart was well performed Sunday, perhaps the players tried a bit too hard to remain innocuous. Their reading could have had a bit more character and flair, especially in solo passages.

Perhaps they deliberately held back in the Mozart to give the Chausson a stronger effect. This piece gave them a chance to let all the stops out, which they proceeded to do with glorious results.

The sizeable crowd, which nearly filled the main floor of the theater, predicts a good musical season.

For those who are new to Madison this year, a final word on acoustics may be helpful. Because the stage is high, music floats out above the first several rows of seats. Those music lovers who want to sit up front to "see" won't hear half the sound they would get farther back.

Campus News Briefs

(continued on page 3)

BRIDGE LESSONS OFFERED
Bridge lessons will be given by Don Johns from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Plaza Room of the Union. This is the first of the 8 week session. The cost is \$2.50 for the series of eight lessons.

* * *

POLITICAL SCIENCE
There will be an organizational

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1966 THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

meeting of the U.W. political science club at the Union, at 8 today. Juniors and Seniors majoring in political science are eligible for membership. The possibility of reactivating the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honorary political science fraternity will be discussed. Prof. Dolbeare, political science, will lead a discussion following the organizational meeting.

* * *

MEDICAL EXAM
The medical college admission test will be given Oct. 22 for students seeking entrance to medical colleges in the fall of 1967. Applications to take the test are to be mailed by Oct. 7. Application blanks and brochures with information about the examination are available at the Faculty Advising Service, 304 South Hall.

* * *

PHOTOGRAPH WORKSHOP
Instructions in the technique of printing and enlarging photographs will be given by Paul Neevel today at 7 p.m. in the Union workshop darkroom. This is the second session of the Photograph Instructional Workshop.

* * *

SCOOP!
The first hospital to be incorporated in what is now the United States was the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. It was granted a charter in 1751.

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SDS Refuses To Define Group's Purposes, Goals

CHICAGO (CPS)—Students for a Democratic Society rejected pressures to formulate a statement of purposes and goals at their National Convention August 27-September 1, admitting in the process that they still lacked a coherent radical ideology.

The only way such a statement might emerge, the Clear Lake, Iowa, meeting concluded, is through the further internal education of the membership.

SDS has been criticized as a group of emotional anti-intellectuals by members of the more established left, and some SDS'ers were disappointed by the convention's apparent inability to produce clear-headed social analysis.

Others, however, viewed the outcome as a positive repudiation of attempts to make SDS a new version of older left-wing political parties.

Emerging most clearly from the convention was the picture of SDS as a "community of organizers." Newly selected Vice President Carl Davidson said there are about 50 members who have given up the 2S student deferments to do traveling and organizing on campuses across the country.

The most concrete part of the resolution called for a national conference of newly-organized groups "within the next 18 months" to coordinate aims and projects. SDS also does community or-

ganizing among the Northern urban poor through its loosely affiliated Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP), which now has community unions in Chicago, Baltimore, Newark, Cleveland, and Boston.

Following the convention the SDS National Council issued a statement opposing the draft because of its "inherently undemocratic nature" and because its aids the war in Viet Nam. The statement also places SDS against all university "cooperation with the war machine," including the class ranking of students and the conducting of war research, according to SDS member Earl Silbar.

The old SDS controversy over its

"non-exclusion" policy flared again with a resolution to force candidates for office in SDS to declare what other organizations they belonged to. Its consideration reflected a long-standing debate over whether or not to exclude Communists from membership. After discussing the issue for seven hours, opinion turned against the resolution on the grounds that its effect would be to set up "little HUAC's" to investigate members' personal beliefs and associations.

Calling for the "exposure of U.S. atrocities in Viet Nam," the convention urged chapters to publicize Bertrand Russell's "War Crimes Tribunal." The tribunal, to be held in Paris in December, intends to try President Lyndon Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, in absentia, for their role in the war in Viet Nam.

A statement was also passed in support of "all GI's who are persecuted for exercising their constitutional rights of free speech and peaceable assembly." It suggested conducting demonstrations and meetings, writing and wiring Congressmen in support of individual soldiers, and passing out fact sheets to GI's at bases and service clubs.

The Convention condemned "the attempt of the military dictatorship of Argentina to suppress freedom of students and faculty in that country" and "similar attempts by the Brazilian military dictatorship to suppress free criticism in the universities of Brazil."

New officers are President Nick Egleson, a graduate of Swarthmore College, and Vice-President Carl Davidson, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. Greg Calvert, University of Oregon gradu-

ate is National Secretary.

SDS now claims about 6000 members in about 200 organized chapters, according to membership secretary Tom Condit. He said the membership is most heavily concentrated in the areas of Boston, New York, and Chicago.

Engineer Society To Meet at 'U'

The North-Midwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) will meet at the University Oct. 7 to 8.

Engineering educators from colleges and universities in northern midwest states and Canada will discuss engineering education problems and goals.

The educators will tour the engineering campus, view a demonstration of the University's new hybrid computer, attend a banquet, and take part in a panel discussion on engineering education in the present-day world.

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Leadership Seminar Presents Freshmen Aid, Opportunity

The Freshmen Leadership Seminar, a service committee for freshmen directed by the Personnel Committee of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will give interested freshmen a chance to encounter the spectrum of campus organizations from right to left.

The seminar is not a working committee of WSA, but a chance for freshmen to acquaint themselves with University programs through the officers of campus organizations.

The leaders the freshmen will meet will be the officers of WSA and the leaders of such organizations as the Young-Dems, the Young Republicans, and student protest movements.

The seminar, led by Larry Kritzman and Carol Von Haden, will be organized into three sections, and will meet for eight or nine weeks on Sunday nights.

The first section will consist of panel discussions by administration, faculty, and student leaders.

The second section will consist

of a discussion of group dynamics and how group sensitivity is a key to leadership.

The third section of the seminar will give freshmen a chance to study a problem of their choice. They will be able to make recommendations and submit them to anyone from the chancellor to the officers of the WSA.

The Freshman Leadership Seminar has been the training ground for WSA officers.

Interviews for the Freshman Leadership Seminar will be held today and Wednesday in Great Hall along with the regular WSA interviews.

DAHLEM STUDIES FOR PH.D.

Glenn Dahlem, recently defeated in an attempt to win the Republican Assembly nomination in east Dane county has returned to the campus to finish the final stages of his PhD degree. His doctorate will contain a major in guidance (education) and a minor in public relations.

Smith Clarifies Housing Dispute

(Editor's Note - The following statement is a clarification of the campus rentals controversy by Newell Smith, University director of Housing.)

Because of the many complaints about the operations and rental practices of Campus Rentals, the University Office of Student Housing believes that an investigation is necessary in the best interests of the students and the University.

The Housing Disputes Committee which normally arbitrates disputes between individual students

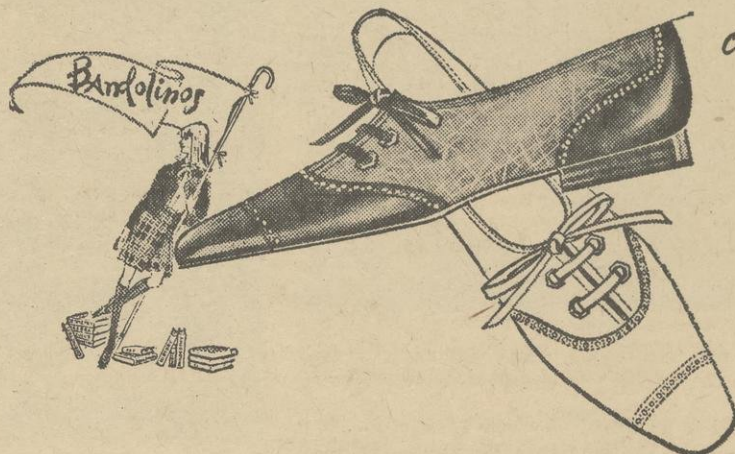
and landlords has been requested to aid in such an investigation. Prof. John Hetherington, chairman of the committee, has announced that in order to facilitate the work of the committee there will be an open hearing at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

Those persons desiring to present information to the committee at the hearing are requested to contact Miss Lighthall, Director of the University Housing Bureau, at 540 University Ave. in advance.

The Disputes Committee will al-

so investigate individual grievances or statements concerning Campus Rentals that may come to its attention through sources other than the open hearing.

The open hearing will be limited solely to statements and discussion concerning the Campus Rentals organization, formerly known as Badger Student Rentals. Students with complaints, grievances or requests for information about other housing units or about student housing in general are urged to contact the University Housing Bureau direct.



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The Badgers received their 1966 christening Saturday, and it wasn't fun.

Last year's initial defeat at least was only 26-6, against the same Trojans. But 38-3...

Apparently the victims of second half fatigue, the Badgers left the field at the half with a respectable and fiercely fought for 6-3 deficit only to return and lose the second half, 32-0. It's amazing what 20 minutes in the locker room at halftime can do.

Milt Bruhn attributed many of the mistakes on the emotional condition of men playing the first away game of the season.

"This was our first trip of the year," he said "and that can make a difference." And that Coliseum is awfully large and impressive. "We just weren't ourselves," he added. First or second half?

Bruhn indicated team morale is good, however. "They're looking forward to this weekend," he said. "We're hoping more students will be down at Iowa City. It was strange at Southern Cal, being there all alone. There weren't any Wisconsin students—not even the cheerleaders came."

Buss and Rice earn awards

Last year on several occasions play was so bad that the coaches refused to give Bucky and Savage awards, honors reserved for the best offensive and defensive performers. Despite Southern Cal's romp, awards were earned this week by Lynn (Bucky) Buss and Eric (Savage) Rice.

Buss is a 6-2, 197 pound sophomore halfback who received a "fine initiation" against Iowa State, as he played the whole game, with both rushing and receiving potential showing. The first pass he caught against the Cyclones was the first of his career.

"They only passed to me twice in high school," Buss said. "I dropped them both."

Saturday Buss caught 2 passes for 43 yards but was held to -3 yards rushing.

Rice is a senior defensive end who is one of Bruhn's four revolving co-captains. His consistently fine play won him the award over line-backer and also co-captain Bob Richter who was credited with 16 assisting tackles and was named the game's outstanding lineman.

"Richter had a good day," Bruhn said, "but we felt that Rice had a better one."

"Musical quarterbacks" persists

The quarterback situation seems no closer to being solved than it was pre-season. Ryan played more than against Iowa State, but the increased exposure may have tarnished his image. His only pass of the game was intercepted and he rushed for 11 yards.

Boyajian was 8 for 14 for 98 yards, but he also threw an interception. He was calling signals during Wisconsin's one scoring drive.

Rut Recruits Fine Frosh

Another fine freshman track team has been assembled by track coach Rut Walter and his assistants Tom Bennett and Bob Brennan.

The squad is headed by high school All-Americans Stu Voight, currently working out with the freshman football team, and Mike Bond.

Voight rated as Wisconsin's state prep shot put and discus titlist and had the second best shot put by a high school athlete last spring with a toss of 67-1/2. During the summer he won the national JCC shot put title.

Bond is an outstanding long jumper (23-5) and triple jumper (48-51/4) who won Penn Relays and All-Eastern AAU honors and was runner-up in the Golden West Invitational last spring. His triple jump distance of 48-51/4 was the second best in the nation by a prep athlete.

Other top athletes include high jumper Steve Becker, who cleared 6-8 last spring; Stan Bednarek, who was the Wisconsin prep cross country titlist last year and Wisconsin AAU 5,000 meter run cham-

pion this spring; Jim Schmidt, two time Wisconsin state 440 champion and class A record holder for the event;

Gary Thornton, the Wisconsin 880 champion with a best time of 1:53.6; Joe Viktor, the all-time Illinois state pole vault holder at 14-101/4; Dave Peterson, runner-up in both 1965 and 1966 New York state meets in the 120 high hurdles in 14.2 seconds;

Dial Hewlett, runner-up in the Ohio state meet in the 440 in

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USC Routs Badgers, 38-3 With 32-point 2nd Half

A fine first half defensive battle turned into a rout Saturday night as the Trojans scored 32 points in the second half and handed the Badgers a 38-3 defeat.

The victory, played before 52,325 fans in Los Angeles Coliseum, brought USC's record with Wisconsin to 6-0. Last year in Madison, Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett led the Trojans to



TOM SCHINKE lone score

a 26-6 win.

The scoring opened early as Southern Cal quarterback Troy Winslow tossed a 12 yard touchdown pass to end Ray Cahill. The conversion attempt failed on a bad pass from center.

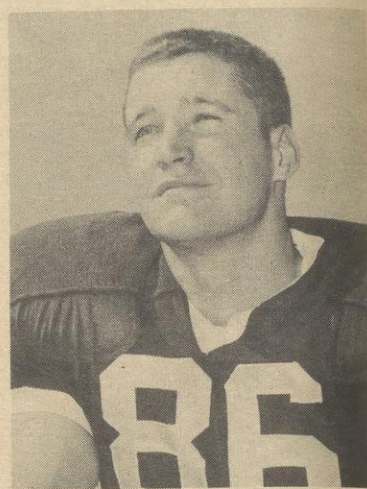
Wisconsin marched downfield, a 31 yard pass from John Boyajian to Lynn Buss included in the drive, but was stopped on the USC 26. Tom Schinke tried a field goal from there and the Badgers' scoring had begun and ended.

The Trojans almost scored again before halftime when defensive back Nate Shaw intercepted John Ryan's only pass of the game and returned it 39 yards to the Wisconsin 10.

Winslow passed to the 2 but on the next play Bob Richter forced a fumble and Dave Berg recovered. That was the end of game No. 1.

Game No. 2 started when Southern Cal took the second half kickoff and went 61 yards for the score on Winslow's pass to half-back Rod Sherman. Rich Leon took a pass for the conversion.

After that the Trojans scored with painful regularity. Sherman and Toby Page, a second string quarterback, ran for touchdowns, and Bob Miller and Ron Drake scored via receptions. Southern



ERIC RICE Savage award

Cal attempted pass conversions after all four touchdowns but was unsuccessful.

The last three Trojan scores were set up by the Badgers. Fumbles by Tom Jankowski and John Ryan, an interception thrown by Boyajian and three holding penalties gave Southern Cal the game.

Despite the psychological mauling the Badgers received, they came away for the second straight week with no injuries.

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SPORTS

Rugby, Soccer Teams Win

Wisconsin's ruggers staged a 12-6 upset over the Chicago Lions Saturday, as Dave Kenyon, 135-pounder from Rhodesia, led the Badgers down the path of victory by scoring all 12 points.

The victory snapped the Lions 10-game winning streak that had made them the champions of the Midwest Rugby Football Union.

For the Badgers this was their second encounter of the season; their opener was a scrimmage meet two weeks ago with the famed Tasmanian Zebras.

Saturday also found the Wisconsin soccer team victorious as the Badgers defeated Northern Illinois, 5-2. Leading the scoring for Wisconsin was Ed Peabody who tallied three times. Dag Lunder-vold and Kim Salaka each scored once for the Badger's other goals.

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