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U Committee Changes Faculty Mandate

Student Senate

By JOHN DAVIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate voted Thursday night to stick to its original bill on student appointments to the ad hoc committee investigating the Dow demonstration by repassing the original bill recommending seven students to the committee.

The original bill, passed last week, met the request of the faculty mandate of Oct. 23, which established a student-faculty ad hoc committee to investigate the protest of Oct. 18.

After the faculty meeting, senate was charged with supplying a list of 12 to 14 names of appointees from which the faculty on the committee would make the final de-

cision of who would serve.

Senate supplied a list of seven names with the statement that these seven would serve or else senate support for the committee would be withdrawn.

The University Committee, in a news release issued Thursday, declared that it had decided to replace the original ad hoc committee with two separate committees, one of which would be made up of faculty, the other of students. The two groups would each draw up a report and joint discussions would then take place.

Student Senate opened its original bill, supplying the student members for reconsideration, to decide whether to comply with the latest demands of the faculty. The ensuing debate revolved around the choice of meeting the demands of the faculty committee

on the premise that there is still hope that a useful and effective decision can be reached or opposing the faculty demand on the principle that there is no chance that any useful action will be taken and that senate and the student body have been subservient to the faculty long enough and should say so.

An amendment to the original bill offered by Steve Richter, WSA vice president stated that the senate would not support the present demands of the faculty but would re-submit the original names on the basis that if the joint student-faculty committee were not re-established, senate would withdraw support. The amendment passed overwhelmingly.

A substitute bill was offered by Dick Scheidenhelm (UCA-Grad)

which would take away senate support for the committee altogether.

The substitute measure was designed to inform the student body that the senate was in no way complying with the faculty and would take action on its own. The vote was nine to nine and the vote by Michael Fullwood, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, to break the tie killed the measure.

The original bill as amended passed by the vote of ten to nine.

When asked for his opinion of the steps taken by senate in reconfirming its original stand, Samuel Mermin, Chairman of the ad hoc committee, refused to comment.

Shortly after passage of this bill, senate adjourned because of

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, November 3, 1967
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5 CENTS A COPY

Judge Doyle to Rule On Discipline Order

By GREGORY GRAZE
News Editor

Federal District Court Judge James Doyle heard arguments Thursday on granting an extension of his previous temporary restraining order forbidding the University administration from taking any final disciplinary action against students involved in the Dow Chemical Corp. protest of two weeks ago.

The arguments in the case revolve primarily around Chapter 11.02 of the University rules and regulations.

Chapter 11.02 states that any demonstration is permissible which is carried out through recognized legal means of protest. However, any demonstration or acts which disrupt the operations of the University are illegal and the offenders are subject to disciplinary action upon hearings by the Student Conduct and Appeals Board.

The student plaintiffs asking for the restraining order contend that this regulation is unconstitutionally vague and overbroad and could conceivably infringe upon rights guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In presenting the students' arguments, New York Attorney William Kuntsler speaking for his co-counsel Percy Julian, Jr. and Michael Reiter cited three aspects to the case. First, there was the question of abstention: whether or not the federal court should hear the case or let the matter be handled through standard University procedures.

Second, Kuntsler raised the question of the regulation's constitutionality. Third, he cited the aspect of whether the case should be heard by a single Federal judge or by a panel of three state judges. If the matter were considered by Doyle to have state-wide rather than local application, it would then be heard by the panel, he said.

If it were heard by the state judges, there could follow if necessary an extended chain of appeals before it could reach the U.S. Supreme Court. With the single Federal judge presiding, however, the Supreme Court would be the first court of appeal.

In arguing against abstention and for an extension of the temporary restraining order, Kuntsler said that the administrative procedures already initiated by the University against some of the demonstrators could have a chilling and intimidating effect on other students and might prevent them from exercising their constitutional rights.

Kuntsler said that in an age of student protest, students should not continually be made to wait for the Supreme Court for protection of their constitutional rights.

Kuntsler, a well-known civil liberties lawyer cited the case involving Howard University currently pending in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. That case involved the expulsion of several students and faculty members following the disruption of a speech there by Selective Service System Director, Gen. Louis Hershey.

The ousted individuals took their cases to court on the grounds that they were denied due process of law. A lower court decision that it was an internal matter to be handled within the university was subsequently overturned by a higher court.

Kuntsler cited several other cases which were reviewed by the courts, although there was an internal administrative procedure which was applicable.

In discussing the constitutionality of section 11.02, Kuntsler noted that there are all sorts of situations in which the regulation as stated could apply, yet infringe upon First Amendment rights. As a hypothetical example of the breadth of the rule, Kuntsler noted the situation of an outdoor rally at which loud sustained applause disrupted classes.

On the question of who should decide the case, both the plaintiffs and the defense agreed on having Doyle hear it. Doyle, however, indicated that he was not as certain.

Arguing for the University for an end to the order was Deputy State Attorney General Arlen Christensen. He said that the court should not interfere on the grounds that it lacks sufficient expertise to deal with university rules and operations.

He posed the questions of

Hanson: 'Violence Unexpected'

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an appearance before the State Senate hearing investigating the recent student obstruction of the Dow Chemical Corp. recruiting on campus, University Police Chief Ralph Hanson reaffirmed the administration's claim that "no one was prepared for violence."

Hanson stated that at a briefing for 20 University and 20 Madison police officers at 8 a.m., Oct. 18, he had said, protestors, "are too sophisticated for that sort of thing." He said that he had also "stressed the importance of using warrants rather than taking them down to jail."

Hanson began his testimony by

-WEATHER-

BLECH'N BLEAK—Cloudy and cooler, chance of light snow. High in low 30's. 50 per cent chance of precipitation.

Somers Issues Arrest Warrants In Dow Protest

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Assistant District Attorney Andy Somers announced late Thursday afternoon that arrest warrants had been issued for eight students involved in the Oct. 18 protest against the Dow Chemical Corp.

The eight students are: Mana Jennings, Gregor Sirotof, Bob Cohen, Carlos Joly, James Orr, Bill Simons, Bob Weiland, and Mike Oberdorfer.

Somers also stated that warrants may be issued for three or more students at a later date.

Somers said that the long delay in issuing warrants was caused by the fact that some of the students had to be identified from photographs and that others had given the police false names.

Several students felt that the delay was caused by negotiations with the administration as to how many students should be arrested and what the charges would be. Somers stated that the eight protesters will be charged with disorderly conduct.

Conviction of disorderly conduct carries a possible fine of \$100 and a jail sentence of 30 days. No trial dates have been set.

tracing the events of Oct. 17. He claimed that at 3 p.m. communication with the protestors had broken down. He referred to a meeting at which protest representatives had refused to talk. He said the meeting "lasted approximately five minutes but it seemed much more."

The hearing was forced to recess

as Hanson reached the events up to 11:30 Wednesday. It is scheduled to reconvene with the rest of Hanson's testimony Tuesday.

Acting Governor Olson stated that either Wednesday or Thursday the three subpoenaed students will likely appear.

Subcommittee Attacks Summer Board Report

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Life and Interests Forensics, Dramatics, and Music subcommittee, Thursday, informally said that the WSA Summer Board Report provisions for coordinated programming were "totally unacceptable" and "simply unworkable."

The subcommittee was the second of the five SLIC groups to meet after a request by Prof. James Crow, genetics, to solicit SLIC's opinions on the student power issue. Crow chairs the Ad Hoc faculty committee studying student power.

Prof. Lloyd Bitzen, speech, chairman of the subcommittee, said the question they were considering was not whether or not coordinated programming should be run by students but the problems and consequences that could be

encountered in that eventuality.

The three-man subcommittee took issue with almost every phase of the Summer Board outline for coordinated programming.

Prof. Orville Shetney, music, stated if, as the report indicated, no priorities for University facilities were given, the current complicated process of calendering would become worse. "It would be contrary to the principles of calendering under which we operate," he said.

Shetney indicated that the complexity of coordinated programming necessitates an experienced group of planners, and the board report did not outline well enough what the makeup of this committee would be.

"We can't take the financial risks this document proposes," he added.

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Drinking Age - Now 19

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A bill raising the drinking age to 19 but maintaining local option up to age 21 was passed 27-16 by the State Senate Thursday.

An amendment introduced by Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, (D-Madison), exempts from the law people who will have reached 18 on or by December 31, 1967.

In addition, the curfew for serving beer in public places is changed from 1 a.m. to midnight.

The pending legislation is an outgrowth of Gov. Warren Knowles' Highway Safety Bill package which passed the Senate but lost in the Assembly by one vote earlier in the year.

The original version included a uniform beer drinking age of 21, eliminating the state's local option clause that has allowed municipalities to set the age anywhere be-

tween 18 and 21.

The assembly then separated the question from the encompassing highway safety plan and reset the beer age at a uniform 19. Sent to the Senate, Risser's amendment was attached Thursday, the local option was reinstated and the bill is now being returned to the Assembly where immediate passage is predicted. If endorsed by the governor the bill becomes effective Jan. 1, 1968.

The essential purpose of raising the drinking age is to reduce the number of state highway accidents resulting from drunken driving. As local option has allowed countries to set drinking ages between 18 and 21, it has been felt that a large portion of Wisconsin's road deaths have been caused by travel across county and state lines to obtain malt beverages.

The idea behind setting a uniform beer drinking age is to elim-

inate this travel.

One Senator summarized Thursday's bill by saying it went "at least one-third of the way" in slowing the drunken driving problem. By making 19 the minimal age the bill will primarily affect high school youth, or those who are 18 and under.

In a Wednesday press release, Knowles cautioned that "Freedom at the Wheel" must not be confused with "the unrestrained use of intoxicating beverages prior to or during our driving experiences."

He also suggested that the state pass an "implied consent" law permitting chemical testing of persons arrested for drunken driving.

Finally, the bill assesses fines of not more than \$250 and/or 60 days imprisonment for persons possessing or attempting to use forged identification cards.

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Kids, Trolls, and Paint on the Bridge

Once upon a time, and a long time ago it was, there lived beneath a bridge a great big ugly troll who passed the time of day by eating any kid goats who happened to wander over his bridge.

They were generally nice little kids, and they didn't want to paint the troll's bridge, only walk over it.

Here on this campus we have a slightly different problem, but one on which the old tale bears directly: we have kids who don't want to walk on our bridge, but who want to paint it.

Some used to believe that none of our kids used the bridge because they were afraid of the Park St. Troll, Robben Fleming. But now that he's left for fatter goats and calmer pastures at the University of Michigan, the kids still don't use the bridge.

We think, therefore, that the situation should be re-examined. Obviously there are other reasons for the unpopularity of this hideous, inconvenient, useless mon-

strosity over Park St. Wonder what they could be?

The problem has until now been apparently solutionless. But we don't think it is.

If this were done, if we made the bridge another fence so to speak, then certainly more kids would use the bridge than do now. In any event, no less kids would use it.

If this fails, we suggest advertising the bridge as for sale to any class B movie producer who needs one to blow up for a new war flick.

Why not turn the bridge into a permanent art show and billboard? The bridge is, after all, a great place for a sign, and all the paint in the world in any combinations whatever couldn't help but improve the looks of this supreme white elephant of campus planning. Now that we think of it, even a white elephant, or a red herring for that matter, would look better than our brown planks.

Letters to the Editor

Violence Against More Violence

To the editor:

Within a few days recruiters for the Central Intelligence Agency will arrive on campus. It has been announced that demonstrations will be launched to protest the CIA's use of University facilities; no one would contest the right of citizens to protest actions be the state, or a state agency, which are felt to be contrary to the best interests of the people.

There is a disturbing factor in the proposed nature of the forthcoming demonstration which I am forced to protest. That disturbing factor is the blatant irrationality of advocating violence to protest violence. How in good conscience and right mind can a policy of violence in Vietnam be condemned while, at the same time, violence

is advocated as policy in the US? The Madison city council has received word that if city police appear on campus during the demonstration against the CIA that they will be met with baseball bats and acid. It is strange that on the 18th of October protests were launched against Dow's napalm which burns and maims and that acid which burns and maims is threatened against the police.

If it is the case that a small cadre of hard-core revolutionaries wish to initiate guerilla warfare against the city of Madison and State of Wisconsin, that is a decision for which they must accept the responsibility and consequences. But let those who are opposed to the fact of the United States' commitment to the war in Vietnam make it very clear that those who propose violence in Madison do not necessarily speak for those who oppose violence in Vietnam.

Larry Oppriecht

Is the Faculty For or Against

To the Editor:

It is interesting that among the letters printed in Tuesday's Cardinal, the professor from Platteville and the graduate student identified the issues arising from the Dow affair far better than our own Professor Demerath. Prof. Demerath had no "plaudits" for the disrupting minority who created the incident, and expressed fears of a sweeping removal of placement services from the campus.

But Professor Remington from Platteville justly applauded protesting students for their "idealism and intelligence" (and I would add their willingness to lay themselves on the line in their protest against Vietnam.) Miss Zern's simple suggestion that placement be removed from campus to state and federal office buildings would

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On the Soapbox-

Corrected Impressions of the American Dream

By MARTY GOLD

To the Editor:

I am sorry to have to take up space in your newspaper in order to correct the impressions of the campus demonstration on Oct. 18 given in the Oct. 26 letter of Fred Weiss, President of the Committee to Defend Individual Rights. I would much prefer to discuss the issue over a beer, but I am afraid that I injured my head and my right leg when I tripped over one of the many billy clubs that seem to have been misplaced sometime during that day. I still find it rather difficult to hobble around on crutches.

On the one hand, Mr. Weiss contends that the demonstration was a conspiracy to deny our innocent fellow students of their "rights" and "freedom". The demonstrators could not, he claims, have been concerned with anyone's freedom because "there is no freedom to violate the rights of others". There are few individuals in the world who would consciously want to oppose the spirit of Mr. Weiss' statement. I know of no one who runs around saying that he wants to transgress rights and deny freedom. The question is not, therefore, whether rights and freedom should be upheld against coercion and slavery, but what we must do when different rights and freedoms come into conflict.

The genius of American jurisprudence is devoted to this very question. The legal mind must decide which of several conflicting rights must take precedence in a given situation. Justice Holmes probably gave classic expression to the dilemma in distinction between the right of free speech the right to yell "fire" in a crowded theater. Nevertheless, I will give Mr. Weiss several ex-

amples of the kinds of situations in which we are forced to choose between conflicting "rights".

Mr. Weiss, I am sure, would agree with Justice Holmes that the right of free speech is essential to our freedom. Yet, I have a distinct feeling that he is in sympathy with those people who call my criticisms of our government treason, and would, in time of declared war, have me executed for this. I am also sure that Mr. Weiss would staunchly defend my personal liberty to decide where and when I want to move around this country. Yet, I believe that with equal ardor Mr. Weiss would defend the court-martial of those soldiers who refuse to be sent to Vietnam. I think it obvious that Mr. Weiss would support the five-year sentences to hard labor of those men who tried to avoid this situation by refusing to enter the army in the first place. As a final example I will take the cardinal right of American democracy, the right of a citizen to his property, and show how even this is not absolute. That Mr. Weiss would defend property is, I think, clear. But I somehow cannot imagine him sympathizing with those people who refuse to part with some of their income when their tax money is being used for what they feel to be an unjust, undeclared, and illegal war.

Mr. Weiss, everyone believes in defending rights and freedom. But, as I have tried to show, one must weigh various and conflicting rights against each other. And I think it is clear that if one is interested in defending individual rights, you must realize that the foremost enemy is not a few protesters blocking a doorway, but a government which is consciously and willfully dedicated to the destruction of those rights. To cry for law and order

Faculty Focus

Principles for Discussion

Prof. Geiger, Sociology

Who is involved when acts of civil disobedience occur?

All members of the community are involved. No one can be neutral. To withdraw from judgment permits others to identify the relevant issues, influence policy decisions, and create new conditions which affect the interests, institutions and values important to all.

What are the rules for individual conduct during and after actions of civil disobedience threatening or actually producing violence?

Participants who disobey orders issued by officers charged with the preservation of public order forego thereby a substantial measure of protection from violence and bodily injury which may ensue. They also forego a strong claim against society for such injuries as may occur to them, and they incur considerable responsibility for injuries done to others.

Non-participants must obey officers of the law and are thereby entitled to a maximum degree of protection. They also are entitled to enter claims against society if they suffer injuries or other losses because of the failure of law enforcement agencies to provide security.

Once civil disobedience occurs and violence threatens, non-participants who are nearby are obliged to leave the scene even if not so directed by a police officer. Otherwise, they jeopardize their personal moral integrity, for they are placing themselves in the position of witnessing violence and suffering without having the power, responsibility or right to intervene.

Persons who initially are not themselves participants but who are sympathizers known to the active participants and who intend later economic, political or social support of them are obliged either to join or to leave the scene. If they do not leave, they have presumptively joined in fact, and should be held responsible, because their presence encourages and contributes to disorder and increased violence on the part of those who actively participate from the start and on the part of the agents of law enforcement.

Sympathizers, students or faculty, should not encourage others to commit acts of civil disobedience unless they themselves also actively participate, exposing their own persons to the sanctions provided by the University and the larger community to safeguard social order and the rights of all.

After the occurrence of disorder and violence each member of the community should act quickly to gain as much information as he can in order to be able to participate as responsibly as he can in further developments.

Judgments and votes expressed quickly in informally gathered assemblies of concerned persons run the risk of precipitating action which is premature and biased. Unreflective responses to ambiguous situations reveal more about the responder than about the situation.

What about organizational conduct subsequent to disorderly political struggles involving civil disobedience and violence?

No organization can be expected quickly to possess or provide for others an expert or authoritative account of what happened. This account can be expected only after time-consuming further activities: gathering information from participants and witnesses, identifying and deliberating over the issues, and hearing opinions and taking votes in formal assemblies.

Rump or fragmentary groups should be extremely careful not to allow themselves in the heat of passion to speak or act in the name of the larger bodies or groups of which they are a part, and before these latter are able to assemble and take action. Partisan faculty groups in a university should exercise special care to dispel in the minds of others the thought that they "speak for the faculty" or "are the faculty." Failure to do so may change the course of events by creating a misleading impression of the faculty's attitudes.

Under circumstances of emergency, such as those of Oct. 18, and while many points of information and principle remain unclear, large bodies of involved persons must sometimes gather and quickly take action. When this is the case, existing policy or execution of policy, or both, come into question and must be reviewed and tested with dispatch. Such tests always constitute explicit or implicit votes of confidence. In faculty meetings votes of confidence in emergency situations should be understood largely as expressions of the legitimacy of an administration, based on confidence in its personnel and general faith that were more complete and accurate information available at the time, the executive actions would have been essentially the same.

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today is to cry for conformity and the status-quo. It is those cries, not the cries for destroying the overwhelming powers of the Pentagon, that represent the greatest threat to our liberties and privileges.

But the question of "freedom" does not, unfortunately, exhaust Mr. Weiss' criticism of Oct. 18. On the other hand he accuses the demonstrators of hiding behind the Dow issue so as to cloud the complex problems of the "horror" of the war in Vietnam. In one sense, this is a just criticism. Everyone involved knew that the protest against Dow would only be symbolic. The University obviously knew this for they called the riot police in to clear the Commerce Building only, as one of your correspondents put it, "after the hour of the last scheduled interview had already passed." (Parenthetically, I think it foolish to complain about the activities of the riot police. They were only doing their job, and did it quite well at that. They are riot police, they came in and succeeded in starting a riot.) But the protestors were also fully aware of the symbolic nature of their demonstration, because it was common knowledge that Dow interviews were being held in at least two other locations on the campus.

But if the protest was obviously symbolic, why did anyone bother with Dow? It was done, I believe for two reasons. One, Mr. Weiss fails to see at all. In his concern for the "right of students to attend interviews for the purpose of planning for future goals", Mr. Weiss misses one of the primary motivations of the demonstrators. One of the goals of the demonstration was to reverse, as Professor

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On the Soapbox-

A Look at the Tactics

JAMES M. WESLEY
REED J. FENDRICK

To the Editor:

Before those of us who supported the strike expend our remaining energy on useless emotional debate with ignoramuses who still insist on slandering us as "pigs, beats" or a conspiratorial band of "200 nihilists," it is time we reclaim our thoughts and take a cooler look at our tactics.

As exhaustion and exams set in, and as the usual short-lived enthusiasm of spontaneous action expired, the faculty engineered a brilliant coup by delegating what amounted to their own representatives (the WSA) to appoint a student contingent to represent the strikers' positions (and those of many others whose status in no way relates to the issues) on the student-faculty committee.

Because of exhaustion and lack of organization, and because we made no plans to maintain our own committee to handle the negotiations of our "demands" once the strike ended (and many of us thought it would end sooner than it did), we defaulted and surrendered the very object of the strike.

Obviously, without adequate representation backed by a meaningful and visible power bloc, we are resigned to have those who are nearly integral spiritual allies of the administration speak for

us, we who oppose the administration on this issue.

The constitution of the student-faculty committee is ridiculous. It is to be composed of "one history student, one business student, one law student, one graduate student," etc. regardless of their position. Similarly, commenting on President Johnson's passion for "fact finding commissions", satirist Jules Feiffer depicted the President designating a committee to study the present political and social crisis in America, the group to be composed of "one Democrat, one Republican, one young person, one old person, one intellectual, one anti-intellectual, one Negro, and one bigot."

"Come, let us reason together" says the President!

Aside for the very admirable, courageous, and significant support from the 300 or so faculty members (relatively speaking not unlike those '300 Spartans' who made that impossible stand against Xerxes at Thermopylae) to whom we are sincerely grateful and indebted, it is questionable whether many of the faculty are capable of reasoning at all, considering their emotional reaction to the Dow Protest and their inability to "reasonably" separate the issues of the protest from those surrounding the strike itself.

(Many have expressed optimism over the fact that a third of the faculty reacted coolly and res-

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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.

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WANT-ADS

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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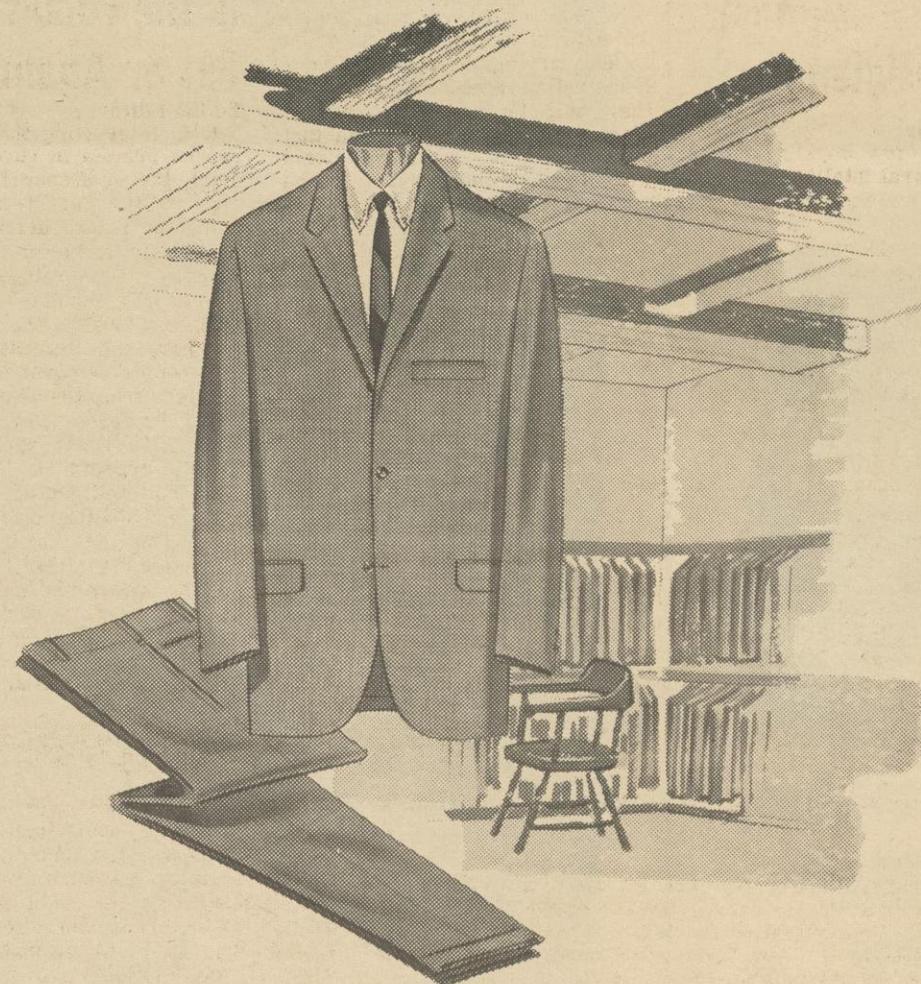
BASS PLAYER

Gary Karr, young string bass virtuoso of the University School of Music played the world premiere of a Concerto for Double Bass with the Chicago Symphony in three subscription concerts this week. Written expressly for Karr by German composer Hans Werner Henze, the Concerto marks the first time in history that a major composer has recognized the string bass as a solo instrument. Henze composed the work on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

NOTICE OF
IDENTIFICATION

THE "SILENT MILLIONS"

Ad of Wednesday, October 25
was sponsored by Mr. Lar
Rickson, a Member of
Theta Delta Chi Fraternity
and an Honors Student in
Analytical and Philosophical
Debate.

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WHA-TV Preview

Channel 21

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

8 p.m. THE DISSENTERS #4—
William F. Buckley, Jr., editor
of the National Review and one of
the leading voices of American
conservatism.

8:30 p.m. CREATIVE PERSON
#70 FRED ROGERS—a television phenomenon—a 39 year old ordained minister, an educator, and graduate musician, who possesses a mysterious and remarkable at-

Grass Grows

The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery. The unique feature of the house is an outdoor that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. On Monday a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana. Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it." Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

traction hosts "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," a daily half-hour program on NET stations across the country this season.

9 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE—The Tale of Genji #6—continuing the story of the legendary Prince Genji.

6 p.m. PLAYING THE GUITAR
#1 "Buying a Guitar"—Internationally-known classical guitarist, Frederic's Noad.

CORRECTION

Despite the caption of the alluring picture which appeared on the front page of Thursday's Cardinal, the Union did not start selling grown-up 3.8 beer Wednesday.

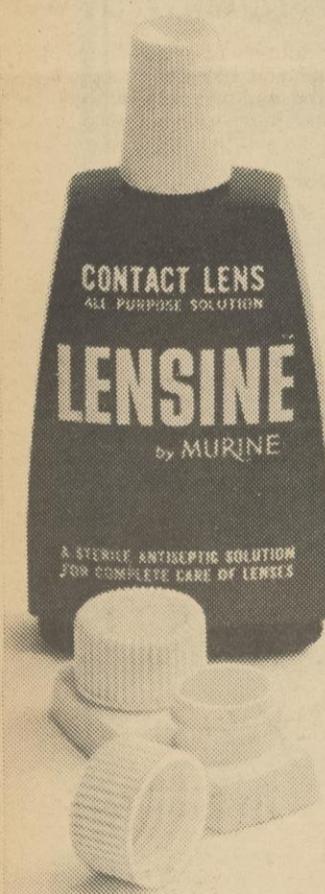
After an agreement made with the Southeast Student Organization, the Union chose to delay its move until after the SSO "Hole in the Wall" opens tonight and serves 3.8 beer for the first time on University territory.

The Cardinal wishes to apologize for any unhappiness it may have caused SSO members and frustration it brought to would-be drinkers at the Rath.



Japanese Consul General Umeo Kagei (left) pledges the aid of his Chicago office to University scholars seeking to study Japan. Among scholars who met with him this week at the University were, (to the right from Kagei) Prof. Koya Azumi, sociology; Vice Pres. Charles A. Engman; and Prof. Richard Spear, East Asian languages and literature.

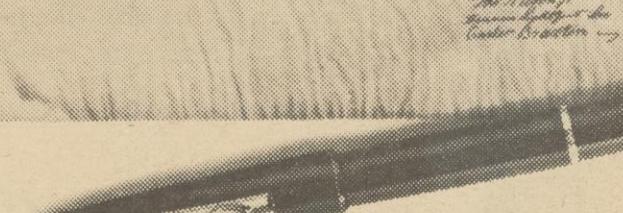
COMPACT CONTACT



Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company.

Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.

for contacts



If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely

- new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for \$1. Refills come in 12 colors.
- Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered!



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Campuses Face Police Violence

By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

The unrestrained and brutal use of police to disperse campus demonstrations may be the cause of the most serious crisis higher education has faced in this century, according to Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association.

Schwartz predicted this week that at least 25 major protest will be held this year on college campuses across the country, and he warned college administrators against calling the cops. NSA will "support and assist student strikes growing out of the unwarranted use of police to bludgeon student demonstrators," Schwartz said.

"The reckless use of police on campuses last week has merely highlighted the lack of concern that administrators feel toward students and has lent new urgency for our drive to encourage student power on campuses," he added.

He predicted that a confrontation between Central Intelligence Agency recruiters and demonstrators may occur at Brandeis between now and mid-November. He also mentioned Fordham, Chicago, Columbia, Michigan, Wayne State, the City College of New York, and

Oberlin as institutions where major student protests may take place.

Demonstrations reach serious proportions "because student government leaders frequently fail to play a creative role before the incidents occur," he said.

He emphasized that NSA does not support attempts to block students from attending job interviews, for example, but "this does not mean that student leaders should sit on their hands until a group of students is beaten by police."

Pakistanis Mark Independence

The Pakistani Student Association of the University will offer a lively program of music, dance, color slides, and skits at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Great Hall.

The program celebrates the 20th anniversary of Pakistan independence and is open to students and the Madison public without charge.

The evening begins with a selection of slides picturing the history, philosophy, and scenic attractions of the country, with comments by Mrs. Bilkis Azmat Gauhar, a Pakistani graduate student at Wisconsin.

Shafiq Ahmad Naz, Pakistani student who attends Kansas State University, next performs on the Sitar in two classical modes.

'U' Experimental Satellite Launched At Cape Kennedy

Full-color pictures of half the earth will be produced by a University experiment aboard the Applications Technology Satellite (ATS-C), which will be launched today at Cape Kennedy.

ATS-C will be maneuvered into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean near Brazil. From this orbit, a color camera will photograph changing cloud patterns over the Atlantic and surrounding continents.

The color camera experiment was planned by scientists Verner E. Suomi and Robert J. Parent of the University Space Science and Engineering Center. It is a follow-up to the Wisconsin experiment aboard the ATS-1 satellite which produces black and white photos of cloud patterns over the Pacific Ocean.

Parent, an electrical engineer, will be at Cape Kennedy for the launching of ATS-C by an Atlas-Agena rocket. If successful, ATS-C will become ATS-3.

Suomi, a meteorologist, will use the color photos to study the motion of air masses—especially in tropical areas of the Atlantic—as indicated by the movement of cloud systems.

The color camera will enable Suomi and many other meteorologists to determine relative cloud heights. For example, high clouds at the boundary between daylight and night will appear red to the ATS-C camera, while lower clouds will appear darker.

If the camera on ATS-C produces enough color contrast, scientists should be able to locate the Gulf Stream flowing through the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean because this current has a slightly different shade of green than the surrounding oceanic waters. Information on continental vegetation may also result from the Wisconsin color camera experiment.

Minnesota Asks End To Research

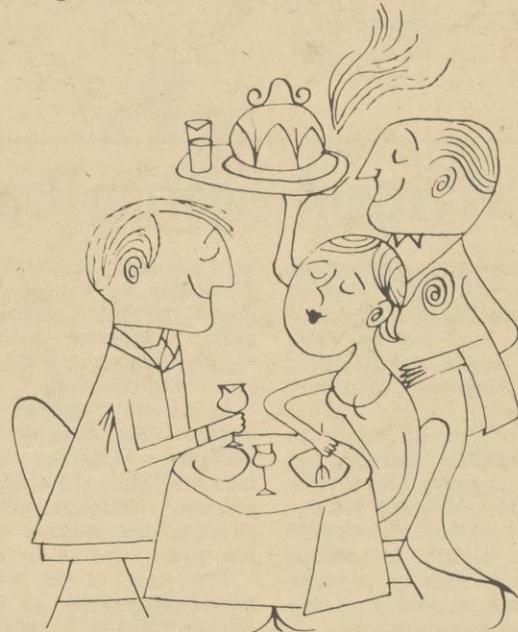
Students at the University of Minnesota have voted against having secret research on their campus.

Earlier this fall it was revealed that the Minnesota campus police were doing secret research on interrogation of persons under the influence of drugs. The school's board of regents approved extension of the project over the objections of the new president.

The students voted 802-730 in favor of adoption of "a university police against any secret or classified research."

On the same ballot the students voted overwhelmingly in favor of withdrawal from Vietnam. The vote was 723 in favor of negotiated withdrawal, 511 in favor of immediate withdrawal, and 341 against either alternative.

Service Snafu?



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Even the autocrat of the dinner table will praise our restaurant. Cocktails are mixed as you like them, the choicest food is appetizingly prepared, and presented with the usual impeccable Madison Inn service. Every meal is gracious...relaxing...serene...and DELICIOUS.

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CRU-NECKS-\$7.95 and up
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BMCS & WIS Charge Account

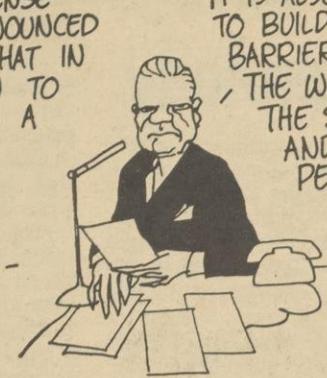
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Majestic
THEATRE
STANLEY-WARNER'S NEW
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

CO-STARING
MICHAEL J. POLLARD-GENE HACKMAN-ESTELLE PARSONS
Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON
Music by Charles Strouse-Produced by WARREN BEATTY-Directed by ARTHUR PENN TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

FEIFFER

THE DEFENSE DEPT. ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT IN ADDITION TO BUILDING A MINED BARRIER ACROSS SOUTH VIET NAM—



IT IS ALSO PLANNING TO BUILD MINED BARRIERS ACROSS THE WHITE HOUSE, THE STATE DEPT., AND THE PENTAGON.



THE CONTAINMENT OF DIVERSE OPINION WILL FREE OFFICIALS WHO HAVE BEEN SO BUSY REBUTTING MISINFORMATION THAT THEY HAVE HAD LITTLE TIME TO PLAN FURTHER MOVES AGAINST CHINA.



THE AIM OF THESE BARRIERS WILL BE TO CUT DOWN THE INFILTRATION OF DIVERSE OPINION WHICH HAS RECENTLY BEEN ON THE RISE IN WASHINGTON.



DIVERSE OPINION, THE WHITE HOUSE FEELS, STIFFENS THE RESISTANCE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO VIETNAM POLICY THEREBY PROLONGING THE WAR BY GIVING A CORRECT IMPRESSION OF OUR MOOD TO THE ENEMY.

First, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



THE WHITE HOUSE DENIES THAT THE CONSTRUCTION OF BARRIERS ACROSS WASHINGTON CAN BE REGARDED AS A NEW ESCALATION.



THIS CURRENT STEP IT MAINTAINS IS SIMPLY THE CONTINUATION OF PREVIOUS COMMITMENTS ON DIVERSE OPINION IN EFFECT SINCE THE COLD WAR BEGAN.

Players Present Nigerian Drama

Nigeria's outstanding dramatist, Wole Soyinka, will be represented with Wisconsin Players' production of "The Lion and the Jewel" on Nov. 10-11 and 17-18 at the Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

Soyinka, currently in prison in Nigeria on unknown charges, has written several plays about African village life, of which his comedy "The Lion and the Jewel" is the most realistic. In addition to some symbolic dramas, he wrote "1960 Masks," a play to celebrate Nigerian independence.

A flamboyant political activist, Soyinka once took over the Nigerian broadcast station at gunpoint to protest alleged fraudulent elections. He has taught at the University of Ibadan and has organized Nigerian theatrical companies to tour abroad, recently taking "The Lion and the Jewel" to London.

The Player's experimental production is being directed by Sieg-

hard Krueger, graduate in speech. According to Krueger, "the play shows the whole spectrum of Nigerian character from aspiring Westernization to conservative African traditionalism."

In his play, Soyinka allows the village chief clinging to African custom to come out on top. Soyinka disclaims the concept of "neutrality," although according to Krueger the internal evidence of his plays seems to support it.

The cast of 18 includes two native Nigerians as drummers. Nancy Nathan is choreographer. The setting is by Nick Bryson, with costumes by Jane Somogy.

Tickets for "The Lion and the Jewel" will be available free of charge beginning Monday at the speech department office, 252 Bascom.

READ THE CARDINAL—

It Can't Hurt You!

MOVIE TIME

Amid the splendor of Carnival in Rio . . . a modern retelling of the ancient legend of love and passion and violence!

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CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

"Dazzling and perfect like a diamond! A work of Art. A tone poem treatment few films have equalled. Beautiful, exciting and wonderfully exotic!"

—Archer Winsten, Post

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 60c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

UWM Performers Use Own Plays

The "Brown Bag Theatre," sponsored by Union's Theatre-Literary committee, presents its current semester's series of three productions starting Monday. The first performance is a premier of "Bliss Atop a Mountain Top," written by student Dean Gardner in the style of the theatre of the absurd.

A reading by the Orpheus Descending theatre-student group, directed by Keith Hanek, is second in the series. They will do Michael McClure's new play, "The Beard." The third play is another original work by Gardner, "When Time Grasped My Lover's Breast."

**Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads**

Madison To Host Conclave Of Lutheran College Students

About 100 Lutheran students from Wisconsin and upper Michigan colleges and universities will attend an "Ashram" at the University this weekend.

Ashram is an Indian word meaning "corporate spiritual quest." This one will include speeches, films, drama, discussions, worship, and recreation.

Speakers will be the Rev. Harry Swiggum, Madison, originator of the Bethel Bible study series, and Prof. Norman Habel of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry and Calvary Lutheran Student Center are hosts for the conference, which is for members of the Indianhead Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America. The students will sleep in the basements of Calvary and Luther Memorial Churches.

Registration for the Ashram will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lutheran Student Center, 1025 University Ave. There will be folk dancing, with the Hillel Dancers, today in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

"Are You Joking, Jeremiah," a chancel play by Prof. Habel, will be presented at a banquet Saturday noon at the Union.

Prof. Habel also will be featured at a coffee house Saturday evening at Calvary, 713 State St. There will be guitar music and poetry reading.

There will be a procession from Luther Memorial to Calvary Church Sunday for the 8:15 a.m. closing worship.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



**A SHIPWRECKED SAILOR FROM LISLE
SWAM ASHORE TO A TROPICAL ISLE
BUT HE GATHERED HIS WITS
AND SALVAGED SOME SCHLITZ
SO HE WON'T SEND FOR HELP FOR AWHILE.**



© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Nightfall: The First Snow

Emerging
Skyly
onto black mountains of coal
and railroad tracks

Mists
Nearly bright in
street lights
splitting the night

Pure white
White.
the sky a sieve
dotted with stars

Flecked with snow
Twinkling against a strangely moonless sky
yet cloudless.
not an eyelash batted.

In the darkness.
grass, once green,
Arched with the weight of whiteness,
wetness,
Nurtured by the night.

Walking unmoving
i saw myself
reflected in

Eddies of snow
batted by an eyelash
of wind. i
Lay erect
Stepping with the night
Scrawling my footfalls in the
Light.

Jay Wind

Educators Meet

Educators from Wisconsin schools and from the Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning at the University took part in discussions on the unit approach to school organization Thursday at the Wisconsin Education Association convention

in Milwaukee.

Appearing on a panel on "The Total Systems Strategy in Improving Educational Practices" were Dr. Herbert J. Klausmeier, codirector of the Center; Dr. Richard Morrow, director of dissemination at the center; and Mrs. Doris Cook, coordinator of project models.

IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES, THERE ALWAYS COMES A TIME TO SURRENDER-UNCONDITIONALLY!



also starring
CYRIL CUSACK · MICHAEL HORDERN · ALFRED LYNCH · ALAN WEBB · VICTOR SPINELLI · MICHAEL YORK · NATASHA PYNE
Screenplay by PAUL DEHN SUSO COCHI · DAVIDO FRANCO · ZEFFIRELLI · Executive Producer RICHARD MCHORFER · Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI · A ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL · FAI PRODUCTION
STANLEY WARNER'S
CAPITOL theater

NOW SHOWING
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
TODAY'S SHOWTIMES
3:20-5:20-7:40-9:55 P.M.

NEWFOLK

TONIGHT 8 P.M. MUSIC HALL TICKETS \$1.00

Friday, November 3, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Symposium Announced

A symposium described by sponsors as most timely, on the topic, "Students, Power, and the University," will be held at the University this month.

To be held in Great Hall, starting at 3:30 p.m., the meeting is being sponsored by the department of educational policy studies and sociology.

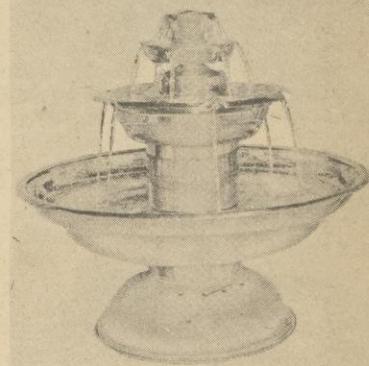
Prof. Edward Shils of the Uni-

versity of Chicago, will be the main speaker. He also is a fellow of King's College, Cambridge University.

Discussants will include these members of the University faculty: Profs. Philip G. Altbach, educational policy studies, and Kenneth M. Dolbear, political science, with Prof. Andreas M. Kazamias, educational policy studies, as chairman.

**READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS**

WHAT'S A PARTY WITHOUT A Champagne Fountain?



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ONE CALL—244-3541—RENTS ALL
WE DELIVER

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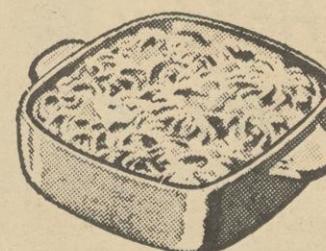
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ANNOUNCES FALL SPECIAL

DEEP FRIED
OCEAN PERCH . . . \$1.00

Available in Take-Home Form

as are these delicious dishes:



SPAGHETTI . . . \$1.05

MOSTACCIOLI \$1.15

CHICKEN . . . \$1.40

All Orders Served in
Sealed Aluminum Dish

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TRUMP YOU

By MILES GERSTEIN
Bridge Editor

Bidding	North S K, 7, 5, 3 H J, 5, 2 D 9, 5, 4 C A, J, 7
North	East S 6, 4 H A, Q, 10, 9, 6, 3 D Q, J, C K, Q, 3
pass	West S 9, 8, 2 H K, 8, 7 D K, 2 C 9, 8, 6, 4, 2
4s	
East	
1h	
2h	
pass	
South	South SAQJ, 10 H 4 D A, 10, 8, 7, 6, 3 C 10, 5
2d	
2s	
pass	
West	
pass	
pass	
3h	
pass	
opening lead: 7H	

Bridge has finally hit the Daily Cardinal! Despite the frequent jeers from sports editor Len Shapiro, there is a small group of avid bridge nuts who play occasionally in the Cardinal office.

Both west and north passed. An anonymous night editor opened with a heart. South overcalled 2d. The "no trump kid," also anonymous, sitting west passed. East overcalled 2h. South bid his four card spade suit. Then out of nowhere the "kid" bid 3h. North deciding that he should get in the action overcalled four spades. Everybody then passed.

West opened the seven of hearts. East put up the Ace and took the trick. East led a small heart back which south trumped. South seeing that the only way to make the hand was to set up his diamonds laid down the Ace and a little one. "The kid" took the second diamond with the king and led the king of hearts which south trumped. South then pulled two rounds of trump in his hand. He got to the board with a low club. Pulled another round of trump. Then laid down all his good diamonds to claim the remaining tricks. The result: bid four making five.

Subcommittee Attacks Summer Board Report

(continued from page 1)

They also found the provision giving the power to resolve disputes over facility assignment to the student committee "unacceptable."

Many of the shows are presentations of University affiliated groups for credits, Shetney went on, and "don't fall in the domain of students."

There are matters of budget and faculty schedules that must be decided by the executive committees of the various departments, he said.

Bitzer agreed that the student committee should not control issues properly in the faculty domain.

Shetney was strongly opposed to the proposal leaving any organization free to present any type of show, regardless of stated pur-

pose, issuing calendar dates on a first-come first serve basis. This, he said, could interfere with programs put on for courses, and "(my department) will not submit to any proposal that infringes on degree-credit study."

John Wilson, dance, said the report indicated a lack of understanding of some basic problems of programming, and how far in advance some dates must be booked.

We would "like to support and correct many of the grievances" indicated in the report, Wilson went on, but there are too many errors.

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To Buy A Cardinal,
NOW!!—You Hear!*

**Indoor Tennis at Holiday Inn
No. 2
190 & Hwys. 12 & 18**

LESSONS BY WISCONSIN'S NO. 1 PRO
—ROLLIE MUELLER—

Pro Shop
featuring
The New
Steel Racket
Rackets
Restrung and
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PLAY TENNIS



For Information
Call
222-9121

Judge Doyle to Rule Blood Drive On Discipline Order Nears Goal

(continued from page 1)

whether it is unconstitutional to condition students' attendance at a university on their obedience to the university rules and regulations. He also asked if the University should be allowed to follow through on judicial processes within itself.

Even if the regulation were under the court's jurisdiction, according to Christenson, the rule is not unconstitutionally vague. He based this point on the fact that anyone who is at all familiar with the situation at the university should be aware of what is disruptive.

According to the defense, in order to be legally vague, men of common intelligence must guess its meaning or application. Christenson emphasized that enforcement of university rules is made within a historical context.

He added that a more rigid system of conduct rules would hamper the educational process of the university.

Christenson noted that in section 36.12 of the Wisconsin state statutes, the University faculty through the University Board of Regents was invested with the power of regulating student misconduct. He said that university regulations were not vulnerable to be tested on their face as are state and local statutes.

He also cited the doctrine of administrative remedies: the University should be allowed to deal

with the situation since its processes are peculiarly qualified to deal with such problems.

In reply to Christenson's arguments, Kuntsler denied the contention that university regulations were invulnerable to judicial review in that a university administration could just as easily overtly deny constitutional rights as it could promote a community of scholars.

Regarding the defense's historical context enforcement concept, Kuntsler asserted that one cannot trust historical standards in cases of First Amendment rights.

After four hours of debate, Doyle said that he would study the case and announce his decision within the next few days. He indicated that he would consider extending the temporary restraining order to other relevant University regulations.

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He also cited the doctrine of administrative remedies: the University should be allowed to deal

Bad weather did not stop University students, faculty and staff from giving nearly 500 pints of blood to the Red Cross Badger Blood Center for distribution to 87 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin countries, including all Madison and University hospitals.

The campus blood donation was held through Wednesday in Holt Commons of the University Lakeshore Residence Halls.

A total of 489 pints of blood were collected during the donation which was sponsored by the Lakeshore Halls Association.

The LHA dorms donation fell 11 pints short of its goal of 500 pints. It is one of four donations being held on campus as part of the All-Campus Blood Drive. Earlier 200 pints of blood were collected on the College of Engineering campus, and 492 pints were collected at Gordon Commons.

The campus-wide drive, sponsored by student organizations in cooperation with faculty-staff, ends with a five-day donation next week at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 611 Langdon St.



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ON STAGE — IN PERSON**

DAVID CRYER ~ ALBERT POLAND

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THE MOST ACCLAIMED MUSICAL IN THEATRE HISTORY!

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The Fantasticks

IN PARIS, LONDON OR ROME

(or during its current record-breaking N. Y. run)

The Fantasticks

IS COMING DIRECT FROM NEW YORK!

MON., TUES., NOV. 6th & 7th — 8 P.M.

WED., NOV. 8th (2 Performances) 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

PRICES FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Main Floor Center \$3.95 Sides \$3.25 Balcony \$3.95, \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO ORPHEUM THEATRE

Tickets Now On Sale At The Box Office

Campus News Briefs

Emlyn Williams To Read Dylan Thomas

Good seats are still available at the Union Theater Box office for the Sunday performance of Emlyn Williams as "Dylan Thomas Growing Up." The noted actor-playwright will read and interpret selections from the prose and poetry of his fellow Welshman. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

* * *

WSA

The Wisconsin Student Association Election committee for publicity will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

BRADBURY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "The World of Ray Bradbury" will be held today at 3 and 7 p.m., in the Union. Scripts are available in the Wisconsin Players office.

* * *

JAZZ

The Union Music committee presents jazz in the Stiftskeller today at 4 p.m.

* * *

UCA

There will be a University Com-

munity Action steering committee meeting today at 7 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

BUCKLEY ON WHA

William F. Buckley Jr., editor, columnist, T.V. personality, and former mayoral candidate of New York City, will discuss his conservative views on Channel 21 today at 8 p.m.

* * *

HILLEL

There will be traditional-orthodox Sabbath Evening services at Hillel today at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

NIGHT CLUB

"The Hole in the Wall," Southeast Student Organization's night club, will open its second year of operation this weekend. Floor shows will be at 9 and 11 p.m. today and Saturday. Steve Cony and Company will be featured. Admission is by SSO card.

As an added feature, "The Hole in the Wall" will open the first bottle of 5% beer ever served at a University social function.

THE TOMB

Live entertainment will be featured today in The Tomb, a new coffee house in the Edwin Booth Room of the Union.

Admission is free to anyone. You can bring a date or come alone for an evening of relaxation and conversation in an informal atmosphere. Refreshments are available.

* * *

MOVIE

"The Juggler," a film starring Kirk Douglas, will be shown as part of the Hillel Film Series Saturday at 8 p.m., at Hillel.

A film short will also be shown. Admission is \$.50 for affiliates and \$.75 for nonaffiliates.

* * *

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOC.

The Pakistan Student Association will hold a celebration of the

Pakistan Revolution Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union's Great Hall. There will be music, dance, color slides, skits, history and philosophy of the country. Admission is free.

* * *

BROADCASTING SEMINAR

College students will investigate aspects of the broadcast media at the 4th Wisconsin Broadcaster's Association—University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee student seminar, Saturday.

The day-long seminar will include panel discussions on news and public affairs, radio and television programming, broadcast sales, advertising, promotion, and engineering. The seminar will conclude with a tour of the WITI-TV studios, 5445 N. 27th St.

All college students and faculty members may attend. Registration can be paid at the door. The fee is \$3.

* * *

OMNIBUS

"The Experience of Hebrew Poetry" will be the theme of a special presentation at the Hillel Omnibus today at 9 p.m. at 611 Langdon St. Ruth Finer Mintz, author of the recent volume "Anthology of Modern Hebrew Poetry" will read and discuss her translations of modern Israeli verse.

FINJAN

Finjan!, Hillel Coffee House, will be featuring Felix Pollak, poet and rare books curator Sunday. His poetry reading will begin at 6 p.m., following an informal candlelight dinner beginning at 5:30.

* * *

JOB INTERVIEWS

The City of Milwaukee will be on campus Monday to talk to and recruit engineering graduates and undergraduates for full-time and summer employment. Recruiters are looking for civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering graduates to fill slots in the City's Department of Public Works. In addition, a number of summer positions are available to those engineering students who will have attained at least a Junior standing by June, 1968.

Interview appointments should be made in advance. Check with the placement office for the schedule.

* * *

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

"A Revolutionary Looks at the Russian Revolution," a talk by Wesley Weinhold, of the Young Socialist Alliance, will be presented Monday at 8 p.m., in the Union.

(continued on page 10)

Amato's Holiday House

Saturday Special

Filet Mignon

\$2.75

Baked Lasagna

Prepared by

Mama Amato

\$2.25

Sunday

Chicken Special

\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

CARRY OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE — PIZZA AT ITS BEST

OPEN 3:30 P.M.

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No Charge for Seconds

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Wisconsin Teachers Study Slow Children's Schooling

The Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction and the University Instructional Research Laboratory have completed a survey of 732 state teachers of mentally retarded children in an attempt to find solutions to the problems the teachers face.

In a report prepared by Dr. John Cook of the Department of Public Instruction and Dr. Donald Miller of IRL, the researchers note that the most important class of problems the teachers perceive is "aggressive disrupting behavior of students which disturbs the class."

The report listed 15 other problem areas, including deficits in instructional programming, motivation of pupils, inappropriate affective reactions, hyperactivity

and nervousness, negative home environment, poor personal hygiene, emerging sex interests, and poor work habits.

Cook and Miller suggested that the report is a first step in allowing researchers to define the causes of problems faced by teachers and the methods used to meet these problems.

The project was directed by Dr. Cook for the State's Bureau for Handicapped Children. IRL is a research department of the University's School of Education which often cooperates with state agencies in educational research.

URBAN AFFAIRS

Coleman Woodbury, Urban and Regional Planning, is serving as vice chairman of the National Commission on Urban Problems.

Faculty Members Receive Awards

Prof. John Uicker, mechanical engineering, has received a certificate of commendation and a cash award of \$150 from the U.S. department of army munitions command for his suggestions on controls necessary to defense systems.

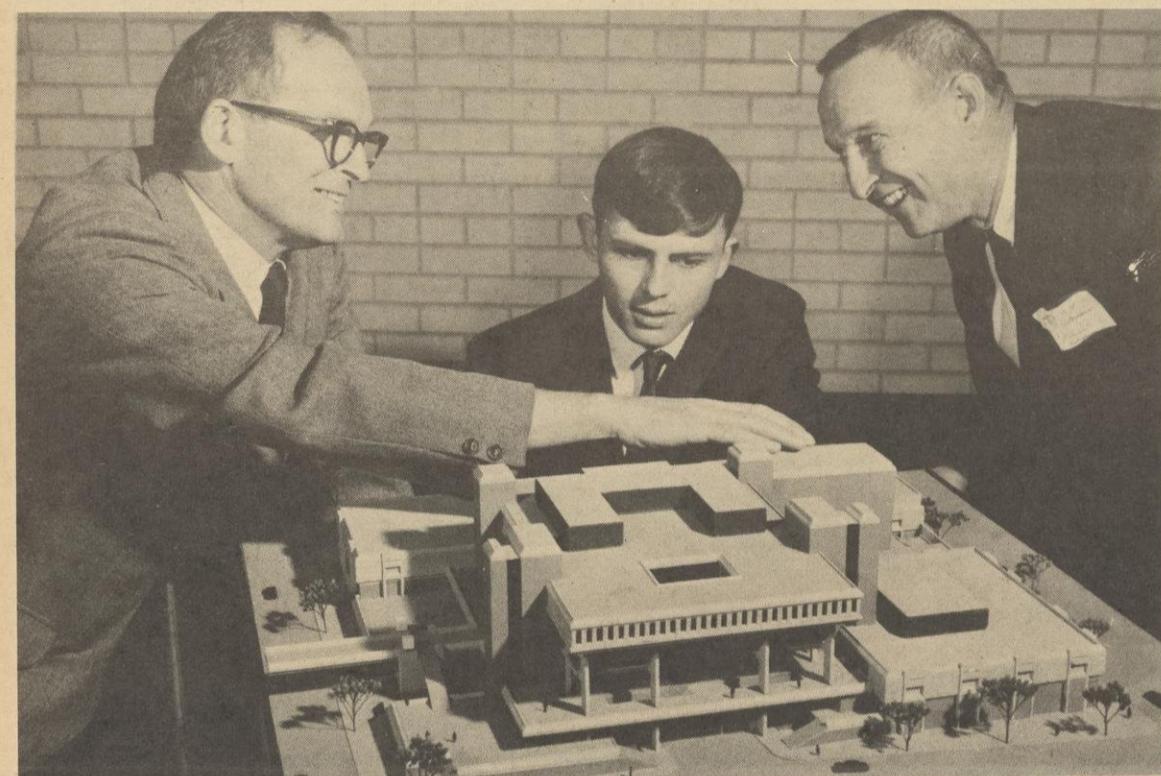
He presented a paper on "Dynamic Force Analysis of Spatial Linkages" to the Army munitions command. The paper deals with defense control systems.

* * *

Prof. Menahem Mansoor, chairman of the department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies on the University's campus, has been selected for inclusion in the 35th biennial edition of "Who's Who in America." Prof. Mansoor has been chairman for his department since its establishment in 1955.

* * *

Prof. John G. Bollinger, mechanical engineering, recently pre-



Vernon J. Borth (center), winner of the 1967 Wisconsin Press Association Scholarship of \$200, inspects a model of the future home of the University School of Journalism with Journalism Director Harold Nelson (left) and Association Pres. A. L. Petermann, publisher of the Delavan Enterprise. A junior from Mosinee, Borth plans a career in community journalism. He received the scholarship from Petermann during the 1967 Community Newspaper Conference at the University. Prof. Nelson reported the new Communications Arts Building for journalism and speech is to be completed in September 1970.

ENGINEERS AT WORLD'S LARGEST BOURBON DISTILLERY

The operation of a modern Distillery, where whiskies, gins, cordials, liqueurs, brandies, and other distilled alcoholic beverages are manufactured and packaged requires Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Architectural, Civil and Industrial Engineers, who can create, construct, develop, control or maintain operations and equipment.

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Mr. W. H. Day will be interviewing at Engineering Placement, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

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Friday, November 3, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

sented a technical paper at an International Conference on Manufacturing Technology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

* * *

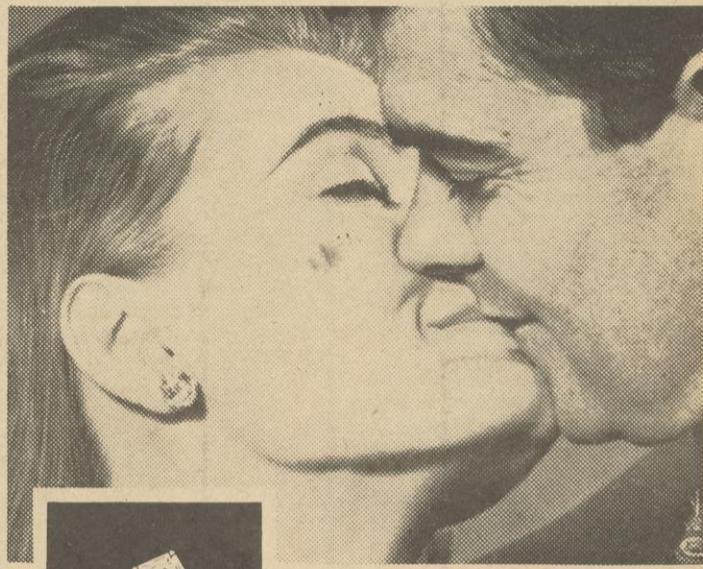
NADLER SPEAKS
Prof. Gerald Nadler, mechanical engineering, recently lectured at technical seminars of the University of Alberta in Edmonton,

Canada, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Prof. Nadler spoke on work design—ideal design of effective and logical systems, at the Canadian university, and on the strategies of research and design at Pittsburgh.

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Science Jobs Now Available

The State Bureau of Personnel has announced openings for a chemist and a microbiologist with the Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Health, Laboratory Evaluation.

The qualifications for Chemist 3 include college graduation with a major in chemistry and three years' professional chemistry experience with at least one year in medical biochemistry.

Qualifications for Microbiologist 3 include college graduation with a major in microbiology and two years of general microbiology experience. Both positions start at \$707 a month.

For information write to Mr. R. J. Siesen, Administrative Officer, Division of Health, P.O. Box 309, Madison, 53701. Applications should be sent to the Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson St.

Day Care Expert Needed by State

The Division for Children and Youth in the Department of Health and Social Services is seeking a Regional Day Care Supervisor with a master's degree and three years of experience in nursery school education, child development, or social work. Someone with a master's degree and less experience or a bachelor's degree and two years' experience will also be considered in a trainee capacity.

The appointee will provide consultation and licensing to day care centers in assigned areas. Providing assistance in establishing new centers is also an important aspect of this position.

The starting salary is \$651 to \$763 per month, depending on qualifications.

Applications may be filed with the Bureau of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin, 53702, until November 20.

State Seeks Grad Nurse

The State Bureau of Personnel has announced that applications are being accepted for the position of Nursing Home Care Consultant, with headquarters in Eau Claire.

Graduation from an accredited school of nursing and three years of professional nursing experience, of which one year must be in a teaching or supervisory position, are required. Registration or eligibility for registration as a nurse in Wisconsin is also required.

Interested persons should apply to the Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson St.

Job Rehabilitation Counselors Asked

The State Bureau of Personnel has announced an urgent work for vocational rehabilitation counselors. Vocational rehabilitation in Wisconsin is aided by excellent training sources such as the University's Rehabilitation Counselor Education program in Madison and Milwaukee. A counselor with a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation, or a related major, may start at \$651 a month. Trainees may also be considered at a lower salary. Interested applicants should write to the Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson St., Madison, 53702.



uw leisure-time learning

november 1967

a calendar of opportunities
to expand your horizons

music, drama

2- 4 "Marat-Sade," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$2.25, 1.75
 5 "Dylan Thomas Growing Up," with Emelyn Williams, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$4, 3.25, 2.50*, 1.75*.
 6 Sonata Recital, Erick Friedman, violinist, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
 7 French Play, 8 p.m., Union Theater.
 8- 9 American Ballet Theatre, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$5, 4.50, 3.75*, 3.25*
 10-11 Misha Dichter, pianist, Union Concert Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$3.75, 3.25, 2.75
 12 Pro-Arte Quartet Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
 15 Baroque Concert by Collegium Musicum, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
 14-15 Studio Play 1, 8 p.m., Play Circle. (also 3:30 on the 15th).
 17 Ali Akbar Kahn, sarodist, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$3, 2.50, 2*, 1.50*.
 17 Faculty Recital, John Paton and Arthur Becknell, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
 18 "Hogan's Goat," 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$4.75, 4.25, 3.50*, 2.75*.
 19 Sunday Music Hour, Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist; and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, keyboard, 4 p.m., Union Theater. Free to Union members, 75¢ for others.
 26 Faculty Piano Recital, Gunnar Johansen, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
 29 Student Organ Recital, Michael Keeney, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
 30 Union Music Committee, Chamber Singers, Tripp Commons. (to Dec. 2)
 30 Tudor Singers, Union Great Hall. (to Dec. 3)

lectures

12 Committee on Religious Activities lecture, Louis Dupke, 8 p.m. Union
 14 "Cross Country Skiing; the Oldest New Sport," with film and discussion, 7 p.m., Union Great Hall.
 15 John Barth, novelist, 8 p.m., Union Theater.
 16 "Marriage and Betrothal in Africa," Sister Marie-Andre, 8 p.m., Wisconsin Center.

dance

4 The Ron Davis Dancers from New York City, 8 p.m., Lathrop Hall.
 11 Grad Club Square Dance, 9 p.m., Union
 11 Folk Dancing, with Hillel and YWCA dancers, 9 p.m., Union Tripp Commons.
 18 Mixer Dance, 9 p.m., Union Great Hall, 75¢
 Fri. International Club Dancetime, 9 p.m. (weekly)

*Student prices

art, crafts

1- 7 Paintings by Julius Rehder, Union Main Gallery.
 11-12 Gallery Committee Judging, 33rd Annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, Union Main Gallery.
 1-15 Cover Design Exhibition, Union Theater Gallery.
 15 University League Newcomers Second General Meeting, Madison Art Center, 8 p.m., East Gorham Street.
 19 33rd Wisconsin Salon of Art Opening Reception, 3:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge, Library, and Galleries. Announcement of awards, 5 p.m., Union Great Hall.
 20 33rd Annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, Union Main, Theater, and Lounge Galleries.

variety

15 International Club Style Show, 8 p.m., Union.
 Fri. Grad Club T.G.I.F., 4:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge. (weekly)
 Sun. International Club Friendship Hours, 8 p.m., Union Old Madison Room. (weekly)

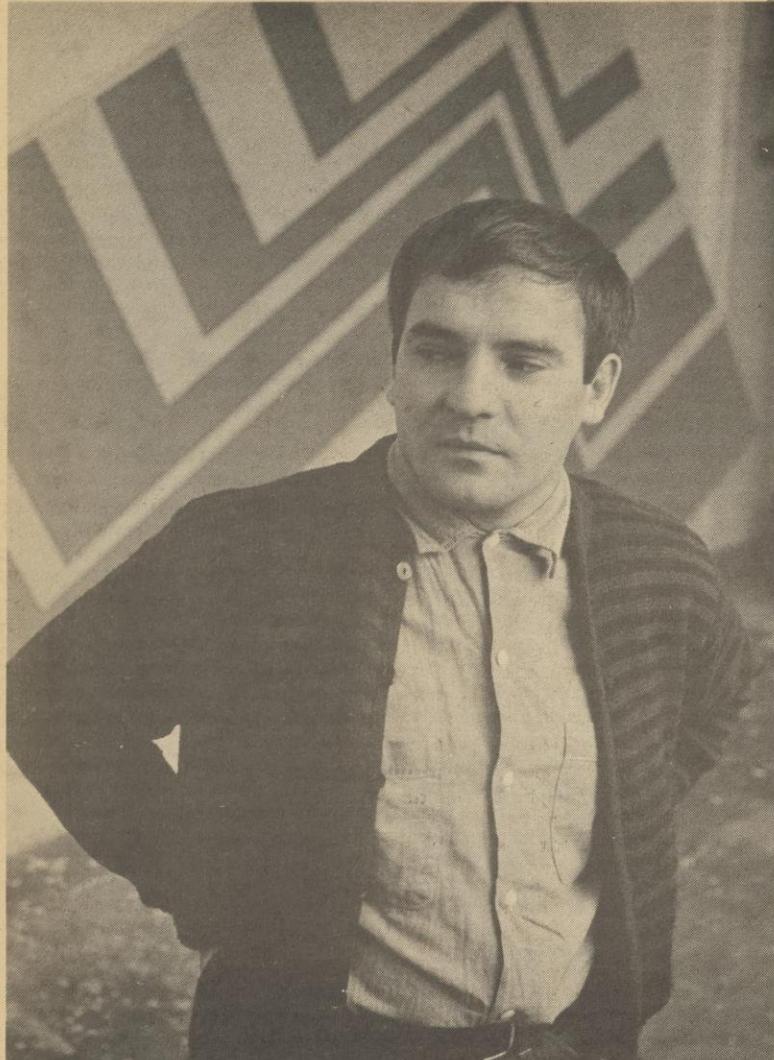
films

2 "Bruce Gentry 6," Midday Films, 11:15, 11:45 a.m., 12:15, 12:45 p.m., Play Circle
 5 Football Movie: Indiana vs. Wisconsin, 7 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
 6 "The Canadian West," narrated by Don Copper, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.
 7 "Shall We Dance," 7, 9 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
 9 "Bruce Gentry 7," Midday Films, 11:15, 11:45 a.m., 12:15, 12:45 p.m., Play Circle.
 11 "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Little Badger Film, 9 a.m., Play Circle, 40¢
 12 Football Movie: Ohio State vs. Wisconsin 7 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
 16 "Bruce Gentry 8," Midday Films, 11:15, 11:45 a.m., 12:15, 12:45 p.m., Play Circle
 19 Football Movie: Michigan vs. Wisconsin 7 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
 20 Union Gallery Committee, Art Film, 4:30, 7, 9 p.m., Play Circle.
 26 Football Movie: Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, 7 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
 28 "Yankee-Doodle Dandy" 7, 9 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
 30 "Bruce Gentry 9," Midday Films, 11:15, 11:45 a.m., 12:15, 12:45 p.m., Play Circle
 movie time, play circle
 2- 5 "Black Orpheus"
 9-12 "King and Country"
 16-19 "The Sky Above--The Mud Below"
 24-26 "L'eclisse"
 30 "The Professionals" (to Dec. 3)
 Continuous, from 6 p.m. Thursday, from noon Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

PLEASE POST

uw leisure-time learning



"Jack," the bold, large-scale painting in acrylic shown here with Richard Reese, is one of six works which the University artist is exhibiting in a two-man, two-week show which began in the Auditorium Gallery of the Wisconsin Center Wednesday. Reese's art, done largely in primary colors, engages the viewer through the inter-relations and juxtapositions of those colors and achieves a kind of geometric perfection.

Loan Program Has Opposition

A proposed federal loan program for college students, is meeting vigorous opposition from the two most powerful of college associations.

An "Educational Opportunity Bank" would provide up to \$15,000 for four years with repayment over thirty to forty years at a very

low rate of interest. It would increase the number of students who otherwise wouldn't be able to attend school, while at the same time allowing public and private schools to increase tuition.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities have opposed the program. The groups called the plan "a Pandora's box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas".

Those who oppose the plan consider it a threat to the entire



A student who has achieved an almost perfect scholastic record in minerals and metals engineering at the University, Michael J. Gluck (center) of Palatine, Ill., is the winner of the Hugh and Cynthia Rusch Senior Engineer Scholarship Award for 1967. He is receiving the award of \$500 and certificate from Dean Kurt F. Wendt of the University's College of Engineering.

Rusch (right), who is vice president of Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J., graduated from the University in electrical engineering in 1923.

The award is given annually to a University senior engineering student whose grades are in the upper 3 per cent of his class and who has shown leadership in major campus activities, personal character, and ability to get along with fellow students. Besides achieving near perfect grades in his studies, Gluck has served as captain of the UW varsity wrestling team.

Debaters Compete

The Wisconsin Forensic Union attended two tournaments last week, taking second place at one. At the Milwaukee Yearling Tournament, Greg Tennerman and Ken Wolberg were 4-0, the second highest affirmative team, while Sandy Rowley and Chris Beck were 1-3.

The group also attended the

Emporia National Invitational Tournament in Emporia, Kan., with the team of Roger Resar and Gene Parks going 4-4 and George Merriman and Michael Laskis beating only Air Force Academy.

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URGENT—Carroll Hall housing contract, meals, sec. sem. Contact. Stu. 257-3736. Rm. 813. 10x4
'55 PACKARD—good servicable cond. Call 238-2230. 5x4
'66 PENTAX Camera, F2, clip-on meter. \$115. 257-4078. 6-8 eves. 2x4
'67 SUZUKI, 80cc. Only 2600 mi. Leaving country must sell. Make offer. 256-3928. 5x9
CONTRACT—Girls Apt. \$50/mo. Campus. 267-5200. 8x11
'61 KARMANN-Ghia Conv. Ex. cond. 256-0173 or 262-7957. 5x10

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STUDIOUS male student w/car to share mod. off campus apt. \$70./mo. 255-6997, 6-10 p.m. 10x2
1 GIRL to share apt. w/2 others. Campus area. 255-5394. 15x9
ROOMMATE Wanted—Male Grad. Own bdrm. 3 blks. from Chem. \$40/mo. plus util. Call Walt or John. 262-1358 or 256-6903. 5x3
MALE Roommate to share 1 bd. apt. \$75./mo. 233-7836 after 6 p.m. 5x4

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SALES—Could you use an extra \$50.-75. per wk. Call 256-9116 or 256-9492 Fri. 3-6 p.m. 2x3

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSEUM of Modern Art Student Membership extended to Nov. 3rd. \$12.50 gets you free admission, plus 4 free books. First book "Picasso's Sculpture." Haley at 233-8893. 2x3

MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN! Semester break 1968. Contact Pete Schmidt or Steve Mikol at Petrie's Spt. Gds. or 233-7752. xxx

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Civil Disobedience

Principles for Discussion

(continued from page 2)

All printed or processed or otherwise amplified communications addressed to the problem at hand, and which present evidence, assign blame, or urge further immediate action in the controversy should be signed with the names and positions of the person or persons originating the communication. If a communication is represented as the product of an organization or group it should bear the names of the responsible officers. Communications which remain unsigned are irresponsible, do not merit serious attention, and tend to discredit the originators and their associated organizations or groups.

Is civil disobedience a justifiable tactic at the University of Wisconsin?

Civil disobedience has become morally legitimate in the national conscience of this country in large part because of its employment, usually justifiable, in the struggle for civil rights and equal opportunities for Negroes. For this reason, and because of the chance that minority rights will again be denied, the right to engage in civil disobedience must be included among the rights of American citizens and therefore also among the rights of UW students. However, civil disobedience directed against the University is not justifiable, because affiliation with the University is voluntary and easily withdrawn, and because the University is not a political organization. Civil disobedience directed against the University of Wisconsin is not a political act; it is no more than a violation of established and necessary rules of student conduct.

Should this University take a definite stand on moral and political controversies of the times?

The demonstrators of Oct. 18 sought, by engaging in actions of civil disobedience on the premises of the University, actively to engage the University in the controversy over the Vietnam war. By defining the blockage of the Dow interviews as a political act the demonstrators sought also to define any reaction of the University as a political act. This poses sharply the central issue at stake: Should a university be politically active organization? Can it be? If it can, what are the implications for continuing intellectual inquiry? For continuing debate and review of issues that lie ahead in the future? For academic freedom for those who will inevitably disagree with any political position taken by a university? One's position in confronting the Oct. 18 affair should be largely governed by his view of the proper role of a university at this time in the history of our country and world community. My view is that the University is not, can not, and should not be a political, nor moral, nor religious, organization in any other than the inevitably minimal sense that it constitutes a part of the larger society. Any effort to redefine the role of this University by assigning it political responsibilities which it does not now have constitutes an implicit attack upon academic freedom and should be strenuously resisted.

Should students be treated as minors or adults?

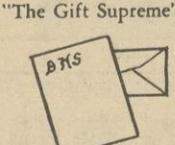
It is increasingly the view here that they should be treated as adults and that the University should not seek to control in more than a minimal way the political, or religious, sexual and other personal affairs. If this view of the correct response to increasing maturity and independence of students is to prevail, and students are to continue to have the right to express their political views in acts of civil disobedience, then it follows that, as always, power must be accompanied by the means of restraining its abuse. That is, if we in the University are to insist upon the legitimacy of civil disobedience as a political device, then the University and the larger community must insist upon providing the force needed to control such use. Until the time when it is universally agreed that civil disobedience is inappropriate on University property, and that time does not seem to be near at hand, the presence or easy access of the police forces of the larger community is indispensable. It is not feasible nor desirable to ask members of the administration or faculty to assume the duties of policemen, nor is it reasonable or desirable to ask them to intervene or even be present at scenes of violence once social order has broken down or is in a precarious state.

Are physical attacks, vilification, contemptuous and disrespectful acts directed against individual policemen a legitimate tactic of persons engaged in civil disobedience?

Such actions directed against individual police officers who are discharging their duties constitute unfair victimization of officers, ambiguous expressions of political sentiments, and patent expressions of hostility toward the University, toward the city of Madison, and toward American society as a whole. Provocations and resistance offered to the police cannot be construed as opposition to the war in Vietnam, to the Dow Chemical Company, or to a particular policy or condition in the University or in the larger society. Such actions demean the larger purpose and higher principles for which the civilly disobedient persons are struggling.

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Soapbox—A Look at the Tactics

(continued from page 3)

possibility. We were frankly shocked at the blatant refusal of many more to even admit that what had happened had actually happened—to the order that a motion to view a film of the event was nearly defeated!.

Yes, let us reason together. But for those of us who envision further action as well, let us pay

reasonable attention to our tactics. Let us not be placed in the absurd and politically impotent position of not having planned to have ourselves represented by our own delegates when our demands, requests, or suggestions (depending on the seriousness of our intentions) are presented to the administration in mortal intellectual combat. Let us not be condemned to repeat our past failures because of our ignorance of them.

Texan Criticizes SDS Idea

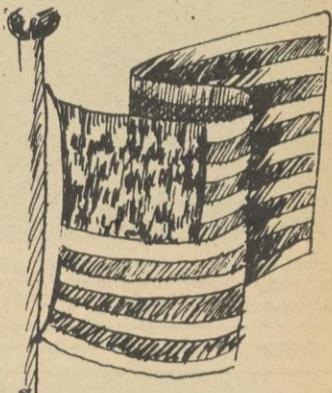
"Students for a Democratic Society has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," claims Rep. Joe Pool (D-Tex.), member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Strongly believing Congress should end financial help to colleges with SDS chapters, he asked, "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United States?"

Concerning the SDS members, Pool claimed, "They may not be

breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, security." Pool added.

When asked if SDS is the only organization colleges should ban from their campuses, Pool said, "I don't think colleges should recognize such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, or the Communist Party either."



Former Teacher Dies in Florida

Edward H. Gardner, former member of the University English and commerce faculties and director in the early 1920's of the original campaign for funds for the Memorial Union building, died suddenly Monday at his winter home in Englewood, Florida.

Prof. Gardner, a graduate of Amherst College, was a trustee of the Memorial Union Building Association, the alumni-faculty group which has raised funds and represented the donors of the building in guiding the long term development of the Union since 1919. He attended a meeting of the trustees in Madison recently and visited with his faculty friends.

The trustees some years ago established the Edward H. Gardner Award for student creative writing in recognition of his long interest in student creative activity and his own writing which set the early cultural goals of the Union.

Thinking About Law School?

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law (Dallas, Texas) will be on campus

November 3 1967

to talk to students interested in attending law school upon graduation. For information and to make appointments see 117 Bascom Hall.

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If you are graduating this February or June, make an appointment now to interview one of our recruiters who will be on campus at both Bascom Hall and the Engineering Building on Wednesday, 8 November.

If it isn't convenient for you to meet with our recruiters, call collect or write:

MR. L.H. TALLEY

Technical Division, Recruiting Coordinator

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Janesville, Wisconsin 53545

Area code 608 754-7711

Pont's Rebuilding Program Makes Hoosiers A Surprise

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A thought on a wet afternoon during the middle of a depressing Wisconsin football season: how many people predicted at the beginning of September that Indiana would have a 6-0 record and a national ranking by Nov. 1?

If anyone did make such a forecast, he probably kept his feelings to himself in fear of being publicly ridiculed and laughed at along with the Playboy Magazine gridiron prognosticator.

The truth is that the Hoosiers, the Badgers' opponent Saturday, have stunned everyone connected with college football by their amazing performances this year. Indiana coach John Pont has done a remarkable rebuilding job at Bloomington and is now a prime

candidate for collegiate coach of the year.

Indiana has been an exciting team to follow. Of their six games, four of them have been close. One observer of the Hoosiers said that Indiana plays one good half of football and then usually does poorly in the other. By some grace of God, the Hoosiers are still undefeated.

In their 27-20 victory over Michigan, Indiana blew a 20 point lead and then rallied in the last 70 seconds to score the winning touchdown.

The week before against Iowa, this Cinderella team scored in the final 50 seconds of the fourth quarter to win, 21-17.

It's almost a miracle that Pont hasn't had a nervous breakdown

from his team's erratic tendencies.

A main reason for this sudden rejuvenation of Indiana football is because of three sophomores whom Pont recruited in his first season of coaching the Hoosiers.

Quarterback Harry Gonzo, half-back John Isenbarger and flanker Jade Butcher have done wonders for the Hoosier offense. During spring practice Isenbarger was also a quarterback and nearly won the starting position.

In the fall Pont switched him to halfback, and this, one of Indiana's best plays this year is the half-back run-pass option. It has worked well so far this year, and the Hoosiers shouldn't have trouble using it against the weak Wisconsin defense.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Team entries for independent and graduate league intramural basketball and ice hockey are now being accepted through Friday, Nov. 3. Representative team managers must appear in person at the Intramural sports office, Room 1017 in the New Men's Gym, to complete entry of their teams.

Required meetings for the individual team manager or his designated representative will be held in Room 1140 of the New Men's Gym. The meetings for graduate and independent basketball will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 6; meetings for ice hockey will be at 5 p.m., Nov. 8.

Ruggers Entertain 6th Rated Palmer

The Wisconsin ruggers will attempt to improve on their 3-2-1 record this weekend when they host sixth ranked Palmer College and Quad Cities.

The gentlemen will meet Palmer at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Warner Field and Quad Cities at 2 p.m. on Sunday on the Band Field.

The Palmer team is composed entirely of foreigners who are all on scholarship. When the Badgers last encountered Palmer they lost a squeaker, 5-3.

Despite Palmer's high national ranking, the Badgers, who were rated 19th pre-season by Rugby USA, could easily be a match for the visitors.

Skip Muzik, who is having a fine season at back, and forward Dave Robbins should be standouts. Robbins, a former member of the Stanford crew before casting his lot with the Wisconsin gentlemen, has shown much hustle and good tackling thus far.

Two more stalwarts that should give Palmer trouble are Dave Kinyon and Jim Borth.

Quad Cities will be less of a challenge to the ruggers. The last time the two met the Badgers dominated the pitch, 28-0. The sides may be more even, however, because Kinyon and Borth will not be available. Both will be playing on the Mid West All-Star team in a game against the St. Louis All-Stars.

Replacing Borth at back will be hard running John Redding, former captain of the Notre Dame rugby team. Les Castleberry will take over at back for Kinyon.

*If You Don't Read
The Cardinal—
Don't Knock It!*

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	OLIVER KEUCHLE Guest Prognosticator
Wisconsin at Indiana					
Purdue at Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Minnesota at Iowa	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Ohio State at Michigan State	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Northwestern at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Tie
Mississippi at LSU	Mississippi	Mississippi	LSU	LSU	LSU
Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma
Georgia at Houston	Georgia	Houston	Georgia	Houston	Houston
Oregon State at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Army at Air Force	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Record last week	6-4	8-2	7-3	7-3	9-1
Record to date	36-24	40-20	39-21	37-23	40-20
					33-27

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