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September 20, 1968

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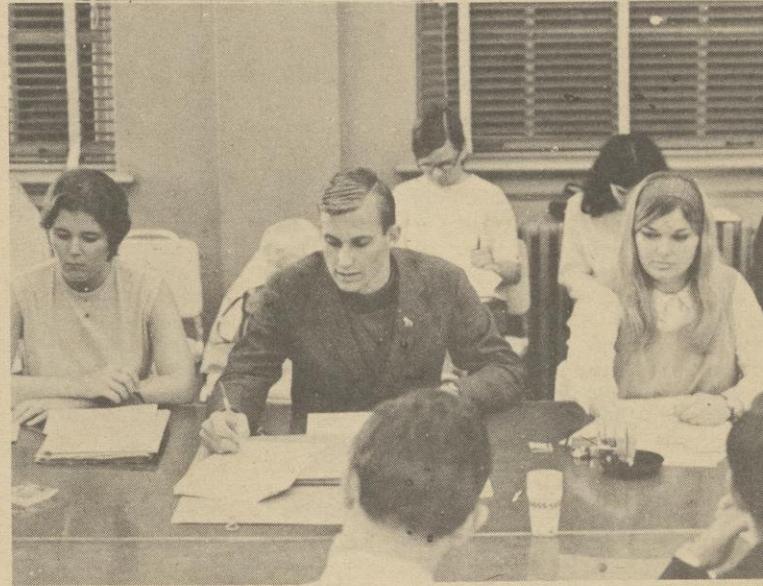
WEATHER
Cloudy
65-70

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Sept. 20, 1968
VOL. LXXIX, No. 5 5 CENTS A COPY



Bob Pepper, left, National Steering Committee member of the National Student Association, addressed a special meeting of the W.S.A. Student Senate last night concerning Senate acceptance of



an N.S.A. sponsored program of computer placement as three members of the Senate listen intently.

—Cardinal Photo by Nick Shelles

CCHE Committee Stays 25% Out-of-State Limit

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Plans and Policies Committee of the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education recommended no change in non-resident enrollment policies after extensively debating two proposed changes Thursday afternoon.

The committee also approved, without debate, the creation of bachelor of science degrees in landscape architecture and agricultural engineering for the Madison campus. Both degrees are based on existing Madison campus

programs which have not previously been identified with a separate degree.

Among the proposed changes in enrollment policies was a proposal by committee member Joseph Noll to limit non-resident graduate enrollment to 50 percent of the total graduate enrollment. After a lengthy debate, Noll's proposal died for lack of a second.

The other proposed change was a prohibition on "active or inactive recruitment" of nonresident students by any Wisconsin public institution of higher education.

The committee voted 4-3 to de-

lete that proposal from a set of written recommendations presented to the committee for approval. The recommendations as approved provided for a continuation of the present 25 percent limit on out-of-state undergraduate enrollment and no limit on non-resident graduate enrollment.

Noll said he favored cutting non-resident graduate enrollment in order to allow more Wisconsin residents to attend graduate school. He said he did not want to cut the size of the graduate enrollment but would replace some non-residents with Wisconsin

residents.

A statement in the written recommendations to the committee that maintenance of at least a 65 percent non-resident graduate enrollment was necessary to maintain the quality of graduate programs was dismissed by Noll as "somebody's opinion—not a fact."

Pres. Fred Harrington told the committee that non-resident undergraduate freshman enrollment was a little under 30 percent both in 1967 and this year. He said that non-resident freshman

(continued on page 9)

History Dept. To Form Two Policy Groups

By DENNIS REIS
Day Editor

The history department faculty decided Thursday to establish two committees consisting of students and faculty within the department. The action came in response to a resolution forwarded by the History Student's Association.

One committee was established for graduates and the other for undergraduates. Each committee would be allowed three student members.

The reaction of the HSA was varied. One graduate suggested that the committees could be used to forward the radical program as set down in the HSA pamphlet.

The pamphlet, however, was criticized on several counts. There was complaint that the program explained in it was overly dogmatic. Two speakers pointed out specific contradictions in its philosophy and documentation.

To the charge of dogmatism, one author suggested that the program was not in its final form but could serve as a working base for the organization. What must be maintained, others stated, is the radical spirit on which the organization was founded, for they could not accept the deterioration of the movement into reformism.

Further fears centered on the newly created committees. Since HSA has clearly attempted to eliminate the difference between graduate and undergraduate education, one student stated, the two committees would negate the unity established.

To rectify this discrepancy with the HSA program, a resolution was



The Rushees are coming; the Rushees are coming. Photo depicts end of Rush in 1968. Fraternities and sororities end their 1968 Rush this weekend.

—Cardinal photo by Mathew Brady

English Dept. To Face Critique By Student-TA Organization

By HUGH COX
Day Editor

In a push for reform in the English department, a group of 30 students and teaching assistants emphasized Thursday that the issue at stake is the present decision-making setup rather than merely more relevant course content.

The group, known as the English Students Association, met Monday in the Union to hash over its planned critique of the department.

Prof. Simeon Heninger, new department chairman, sent letters to new English faculty members Tuesday stating, "If we can face the question of relevancy from serious students, we shall be all the better for it. And we must protect ourselves from anarchists who will exploit the issue of relevancy to bring in chaos and old night."

Heninger was selected chairman after his first year teaching at the University when the department reached a deadlock over two other candi-

dates for the post.

He has allegedly said he is willing to listen to students but decisions should be left to the faculty. He has scheduled a meeting with the English teaching assistants for Monday at 4:30 p.m.

After a summer of planning, the organizational group of the English Students Association hopes to soon reach a large number of undergraduates, graduates and teaching assistants with its booklet. Both criticisms and alternatives will be included.

Besides critiquing the department's "feeble" approach to literature, the group intends to point out the relation between the department's current power setup and its educational goals. It was mentioned that some professors "not only neutralize literature but have also been neutralized by it."

The group also criticized the grading system which was said to lead to competition rather than group effort and the requirement for sophomores to read a long list of books rather than learning how to read.

Football
Predictions
See P. 16

Senate Bill Passed To End ROTC Requirement

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

After much debate, Student Senate Thursday night passed a bill mandating Pres. David Goldfarb to propose to the faculty and Regents that freshman ROTC orientation should be offered on a voluntary basis.

The bill also called for a referendum to be held among freshmen calling for a yes or no vote on the question of whether ROTC orientation should be voluntary or compulsory.

(WSA is the only student governing body that represents all the students. There are 18 voting senators, each representing about 3,000 students. WSA is active in areas of academic and educational reform, political learning experience, and current events.)

The referendum will be held on Oct. 6, after the men have completed the ROTC orientation in the hope that this will allow them to better evaluate the program.

The bill reads "credit courses and requirements at this University should be justified on educational grounds. The purpose of education is to seek the truth, to teach individuals to think for themselves, and to create independent citizens of a democracy capable of deciding public questions for themselves. One of the purposes of the armed services is to teach rigid, unquestioning obedience to

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Computer Use Questioned

By ANN BECKMANN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The use of computers in job placement in universities across the country has raised questions with career and advising placement services on some campuses.

Coordinator of Wisconsin placement services Miss Emily Chervenik said that computerized services of this sort are designed for students with highly specialized criteria such as engineering or accounting.

"There is some question as to how meaningful this will be to the majority of students," said Miss Chervenik.

The placement office attempts to explore the individual and what his needs are. "It's important to sit down and explore what opportunities are available," emphasized Miss Chervenik.

A computerized placement service bases its system on a ten minute questionnaire to be filled out by the student.

Corporations in search of employees file a similar job specification form. The two sets of forms are computer-matched producing a list of 10 to 20 people whose qualifications and interests best fit a particular job vacancy.

A major criticism of such a service is that it forces a liberal arts student with no particular career goals to decide what he wants to do in the ten minutes it takes him to fill out the personal profile questionnaire.

Another criticism is that such a service only matches an individual with the companies which take part

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(continued on page 9)

McCarthyites Retain Liberal Ideals

By ROY CHUSTEK

The convention is over: the blood on the sidewalks of Richard Daley's city has been cleaned up. But the beating that the Democratic party took in Chicago was worse than the one Daley's cops administered to the heads of the kids in the street. It seems obvious now that Hubie's the man for the Democrats, that Nixon's "the one" for the rest of the country.

And what now for those who tried to change it; tried to prove that reform within the system was possible, and that violent revolution was not necessary? They're

Interpretive Report

hangin' in, baby.

The insurgents, those who saw hope when Eugene McCarthy challenged the Big Bird's control of the Democratic Party and the country, are not as discouraged as one might believe. The defeat they suffered at the convention, though saddling them with a candidate most consider obsolete and many consider an affront to the voters, has left them with the knowledge that things will be a lot better next time.

The activities of the McCarthyites (for want of a better term) in Madison indicates, to an extent, the temper of the followers of the Minnesota Senator throughout the country. But perhaps to characterize them as "followers" would be a mistake. For, if nothing else, they are vitally committed to the issues they believe essential to the well being of this

lovely land of ours, rather than the personal qualities of the candidate they are supporting. This was apparent during the campaign. McCarthy emphasized the issues, and in so doing, caused a small revolution in American Politics. It seems very likely that it will grow much larger.

In Madison itself, the party has been in the hands of the liberals for a good many years. This should not be surprising, considering that UW dominates the city to such a large extent. But what may be surprising is the extent to which the insurgents control the structure and policies of the local Democratic organization. The chairman and most of the members of the Dane County Democrats are all McCarthy men and women, making it one of those areas in which Humphrey's minions would find enthusiasm for this year's candidate at a particularly low ebb.

Michael Bleicher, assistant professor of mathematics, has been Democratic chairman in Dane county for 2 years. A congenial, pipe smoking man, he appears to be the antithesis of what most people conceive of as a "politician." And yet, he controls the activities of the majority party in the nation in a county which contains the capital city of Wisconsin and several other municipalities beside.

While in his office in Van Vleck, he received several phone calls relating to party organizational details, an indication of the extent of his commitment both to the organization, and, perhaps more importantly, to the ideals he professes. These ideals are intimately related to the belief that change is indeed possible within the con-

text of party politics, and that "there is some viable organization (in the party) yet." Salient, then, is the feeling of the McCarthy faction that things will get better, eventually, despite the fact that Bleicher said "I expect one hell of a bloody year . . . a lot of commotion."

In the meanwhile, activity on campus and in the city is focused around obtaining the election of those men the McCarthy Democrats feel best represent the "new wave" in the party. Such men as LaFollette, Nelson, and Chuck Smith (who is running for State Treasurer) command the respect and support of the Dane County Organization, and it is working actively in their behalf. Justine Dakin, who is a doctoral candidate in the Graduate Studies in Higher Education program and a member of the Dane County (Democratic) Executive Committee, asserted that "I am one of those who say that we will work for Robert Kastenmeier and Gaylord Nelson and will be working to build an insurgent political force inside the Democratic party."

Miss Dakin, who has been a McCarthy staffer since shortly after the Senator declared his intention of entering the race, expressed the generally optimistic view of many of the McCarthy people as to the possibility of and the necessity for reform. She said, "I am sure on the basis of the convention that some people are discouraged, but you have two choices. Drop out and let the kind of people who elected Humphrey control the party, or strike a responsive chord with the people who supported McCarthy, McGovern, or Julian Bond."

But these were not the only ones to whom McCarthy appealed. Miss Dakin feels that people holding all shades of political opinion were drawn by McCarthy's integrity and forthrightness. "Some people said they voted for McCarthy for the same reasons they voted for Goldwater in 1964."

McCarthy projected qualities . . . that were attractive to many conservatives not respective of party affiliation."

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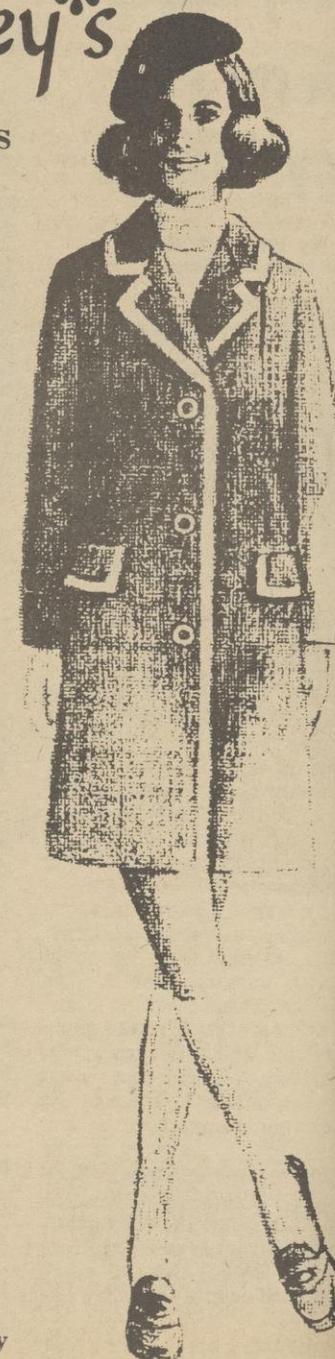
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WVU Decides Against Affiliation with NSA

West Virginia University's Student Cabinet accepted unanimously the recommendation proposed Sept. 12 by Dave Zinn, student body president, not to reaffiliate itself with the National Student Association.

The motion was suggested after representatives to the August convention concluded that the organization had little to offer in the way of services to the university, in addition to lacking certain necessary strengths. It was also mentioned in way of justification that only about 360 schools belong to NSA out of a possible 2,200 institutions.

West Virginia University originally left NSA in 1961, when it was believed to be "too political."

University of Indiana

A course entitled "Social and Emotional Disturbance in Black American Children and Youth" was recently included in the fall special education curriculum at Indiana University.

(Dr.) John Throne, professor of special education and instructor for the course, expects an informal, stimulating atmosphere to prevail, with the readings concentrating on those works written after 1960.

American University

It appears the use of legal aid in settling student disputes is becoming prevalent. Students at American University, represented by a lawyer, settled their demands with university officials following a demonstration last spring. Currently under consideration is a proposal to hire a legal firm for future dealings with the administration.

This policy is similar to that attempted here by the Student Tenant Union and the Legal Aid Society, both offering legal advice to the students.

University of Illinois

An intended sit-in September 9 in the University of Illinois student union resulted in 244 student arrests and an estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000 worth of damage.

The demonstration, by members of the Black Student Association and participants in Project 500, a special aid program for the disadvantaged, was designed to protest housing accommodations and financial aid.

Coeds were apparently disappointed with the temporarily overcrowded room assignments. Others stated that the university expected that they hold part-time jobs in addition to applying for large loans. However, recruiters for the program told students, before enrolling, that these necessary funds would be supplied by university grants.

Moreover, the university senate committee on student discipline, a faculty committee, issued a statement last Friday recommending, along with other disciplines, dismissal from the university for those students who participated in the disturbance. It was emphasized that "the degree of individual responsibility" would be a main factor in determining appropriate punishments.

At present, a thorough investigation is being conducted, according to "due process," to discover the relative responsibility of those involved.

Columbia University

Militant student rebels who made a shambles of the Columbia University campus last spring Wednesday tried to force their way through nightstick-carrying guards to register 10 of the number for the fall term. About 150 of the rebels linked arms and tried several times to push through the guards. When they failed to break the line, the rebels announced they would remain where they were, blocking the entrance to other students seeking to register.

The Daily Cardinal

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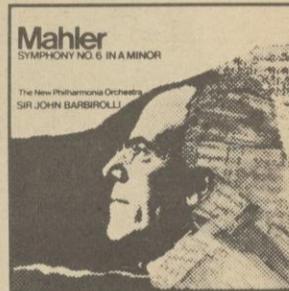
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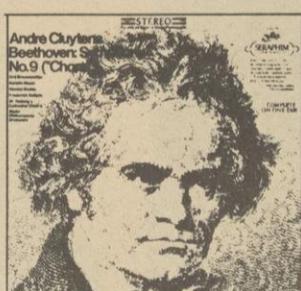
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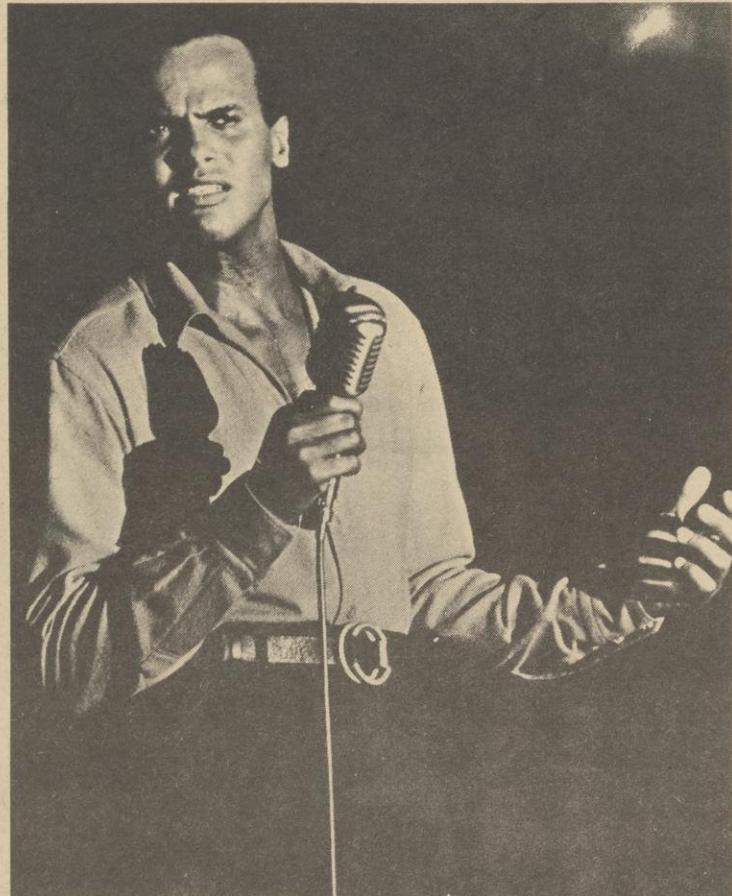
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Committee Report on Higher Education Says Government Has a Heavy Hand

By College Press Service

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two part series.

If the conclusion of the report of the Advisory Committee on Higher Education to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is to say that a new commission is a simplistic answer, its analysis of the consequences of any or all federal programs for higher education is non-existent.

The observation that the federal government is the "single largest patron" of higher education in America today is obviously correct. In direct grants to professors and departments for research projects, contracts with universities for research leading to new products and methods of government and warfare, in matching-fund endowments for construction of new buildings, in discounts on food for cafeterias and dormitories, in loans to millions of students—in all these areas the government's hand is heavy.

The report accepts this "largest patron" role for the government unquestioningly, even approvingly. Not all American educators and laymen have always accepted it in that spirit, but their failure to make their opposition meaningful in political terms has meant that government financial dominance of higher education is taken for granted.

The only real problem the committee sees with such extensive involvement is that it is in large chunks which are for all practical and tactical purposes unconnected and uncoordinated. The only correction it would make is coordinating the programs, making a big efficient system out of them, thus giving them (intentional or not) all the political and tactical power their money commands.

The fragmented nature of federal aid to education and research projects is another fact; but that uncoordination is at the same time the fact that has made federal involvement until now innocuous politically. (Quite aside from the possible moral interpretation of specific government projects carried on through the universities—like the development of new de-

structive chemicals and weapons—is the more fundamental question of the government's using its financial investment as a lever with which to exercise control over a school's policies and practices. This is what opponents of government aid to education so long feared. Their fears, luckily, were never substantiated—due in part to the disjointed nature of government's several roles in the colleges.

A very good question, then, is

whether coordination of the type the committee proposes will enable—or even force—government to take and use the power its heavy financial investments imply for more or less political purposes. One of Congress' recent actions seems aimed in that direction. Both the House and Senate have added riders to their Higher Education Appropriation bills providing that federal grants and loans will not be made available, or will be taken away from, students who have

"engaged in disruptive protests" (House) or "used the money for non-educational purposes" (Senate). Cries have gone up protesting infringement on academic freedom, but the riders will no doubt stand in the Appropriations Act finally passed by both chambers (the bill is now in conference committee).

It is interesting that the report mentions the word "student" only once, and "learning" not at all (except, ironically, in the title of the new Council proposed). Education, for the Advisory Committee, is a process that trains people to fill the needs of government and industry; universities are essen-

tially factories that stamp people into the molds specified by those pressure groups. Nowhere is there mention of scholarship for its own sake, the value of knowledge and wisdom, the joy of teaching and learning in an open environment. The arts and humanities get one sentence in the report.

"The government," the committee says, "is dependent on the colleges and universities for its trained personnel and research." The same applies to industry. When that kind of dependence is combined with heavy government financial support of these same colleges and universities, how can the bu-

(continued on page 14)

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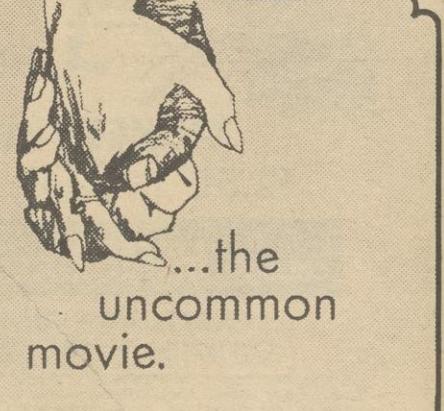
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Written Opinions of ROTC Program To Be Accepted by Policy Committee

The University of Wisconsin ROTC Policy Committee announced Thursday that it will solicit written opinions from Madison campus students and faculty on ROTC orientation programs for freshmen.

Vice Chancellor James W. Cleary, committee chairman, said that the opinions would be received by his office until Oct. 15 and that the statements should list supporting reasons.

"We hope students and faculty members will provide us with any statements they think helpful to the committee in reaching a recommendation for faculty consideration," the vice chancellor said.

The committee also confirmed dates for two public meetings to receive testimony on the orientation program. The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Law School Auditorium, and at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Room 145 of Birge Hall.

"The purpose of the open meetings," Cleary said, "is to provide all students and faculty an opportunity to give testimony or present written statements."

The vice chancellor said that since testimony would be limited to that presented by faculty members or students, witnesses would be asked to identify themselves. Oral presentations will be limited to 10 minutes, but additional

written testimony will be accepted by the committee.

The committee agreed to weigh the findings of a proposed student referendum on the present compulsory ROTC orientation policy for freshmen. But it relayed to David Goldfarb, Wisconsin Student Association president, a request that the referendum be held after Oct. 3, the closing day of the present freshmen orientation program.

"The committee felt results of a referendum would be more valid

if freshmen cast their votes on the basis of their knowledge of the total orientation," Cleary said.

Other Big 10 universities and a representative number of land grant schools also will be polled to learn their policy on ROTC programs, the committee said. The schools to be contacted include Cornell, Pennsylvania State, North Carolina State, Texas A & M, University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, Washington State, Colorado State, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Hillel Announces Services

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish religious new year, will be observed this Sunday evening, Monday, and Tuesday. Students again will be able to attend services regularly held at the Hillel Foundation, and special student holiday services at Beth El Temple.

Hillel services will be held at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m., on Sunday evening. Both services will be "traditional," inasmuch as Beth El will be providing a liberal service for the students. Rosh Hashana services will also be held at Hillel on Monday morning, at 9:00 a.m., Monday evening at 8:00 p.m., and again on Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m.

Beth El Temple, a Reform congregation, will hold special student services at 6:00 p.m. Rosh Hashana evening, Sunday night, and at the same time on Yom Kippur evening, October 1. These special services will be conducted by Rabbi Gerald Schuster. They were requested by Hillel to accommodate the large number of students who have not been able to enter the Hillel synagogue due to lack of space.

Many Jewish students will wish to be absent from classes on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Rabbi Richard Winograd, Hillel director, has pointed out that professors are invariably cooperative in

excusing students for religious observances.

Nursery care will be available for faculty and student children on Rosh Hashana days, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. This service will also be provided on Yom Kippur day.

Services at Hillel will be conducted by Rabbi Richard W. Winograd. Hazzanim will include Prof. Shalom Schwartz, Alex Grobman, and Eugene Bodzin. The shofar will be blown by Prof. Aaron Snyder and Elliot Cohen. The Torah will be read by Al Mason.

DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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One interesting thing about this film is that it has been denied a seal of approval under the Motion Picture Association Code and it has been condemned by the Catholic Office on Motion Pictures. The scene in question is what has been in any number of movies and it all depends on what you are looking for to determine what you are going to find. However, maybe this sort of condemnation serves as an advertisement for a film. I certainly would have no objection to advertising 'I'll Never Forget What's 'Isname' for the adults among us."

—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW-NBC

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

So Don't Go . . .

In the mild tempest over the ROTC orientation, it seems that the new Badgers are getting a rather thorough orientation in protest at this university.

After a cadre of leaders met and planned the rallies, formulated the objectives and held the usual last-ditch summit conference with the administration representatives, the group set out to achieve their goals.

But alas, a few obstacles impeded their path to social justice and reform. The young radically oriented underclassmen must have been a bit astonished to find themselves last Saturday sparring with the old-line student radicals.

From what the freshmen had no doubt seen, read and heard about the University before they arrived here, they likely were expecting a massive confrontation with the bad guys of the administration if there was going to be any struggle at all.

The freshmen, though, managed to hold their ground and the old-liners drew away in disgust leaving the young innocents to their "petty liberalism."

Then, in the usual procedure, the freshmen became hopelessly wrapped up in the question of tactics. How militant should we be? What about our academic careers? What if the administration doesn't accept our ultimatum? Will we totally alienate the rest of the freshmen?

As classes opened Monday, the freshmen

protestors were forced to show their cards. At first, they tried "mass walkouts." These turned out to be rather ineffectual, since after the dissidents walked out, the sessions proceeded as if nothing happened. Consequently, they next tried in-class disruption and mild harassment which achieved only minimal success.

Yet despite the usual failings and frustrations of such protest activities, the issue remains clear: compulsory ROTC orientations are an absolute perversion of the University.

Though it may be too late, the protestors now need some concrete course of action. It seems that the most obvious and most rational plan has been seriously neglected, or at least not publicized—don't go.

By simply boycotting the sessions, the freshmen will have realized their primary goal, at least on a personal level.

In addition, by continuing to politic in the dorms and other living units against the orientations, the freshmen could easily gain enough support to turn the mass orientations into minor bull sessions.

The threat, that many freshmen feel, to their academic careers, just isn't. The administration knows that if it dared to take action against any student who boycotted the orientation it would have to deal with a far more explosive situation than a small freshman protest.

The Scholarly Society

By NEAL ADAMS

(Ed. Note: Neale Adams is a newspaper reporter on leave for a year from the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin. He is at Wisconsin to study social sciences as a Russell Sage Fellow. He and the five other fellows in the Sage program attended the annual meeting of American Sociological Association in Boston last month. His article will be printed in two parts.)

"Well, I've never seen anything like this," the middle-aged mid-western sociology professor said with surprise.

Seventy-five graduate students and a few young professors all wearing black crepe armbands were rising in silent protest as the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare began to address the 63rd annual meeting of the American Sociological Association held in Boston late last month.

Protest demonstrations are almost unheard of at the sessions of a scholarly society. But there the students were, standing till the end of the speech, some dressed in the scruffy style of the New Left but most conventionally attired.

They weren't so much protesting what Wilbur Cohen was saying. After all he was urging the sociologists to get more involved in the War on Poverty.

Rather they were protesting what he was—a Michigan State college professor cooperating with what they considered was a "repressive" administration by serving in the cabinet.

In short, the youngsters were telling their elders, their teachers, that they think too many social scientists have sold out to big government and big business.

To make the point all during the four-day gathering they picketed, composed fiery manifestos, held their own "radical" sessions, and proposed resolutions that called for major changes in the

way sociology is practiced.

"Sociologists have willingly tied themselves to the public, private and non-profit institutions which manage society and support social research. They have done this under the illusion they were disinterested scholars and their work a benefit to all mankind. It is time they stopped kidding themselves," one of the students' statements proclaimed.

The students charge that sociologists have told the police how to keep Negroes from rioting, but done little research on how to provide for bettering their lives. Sociologists have advised corporations how to keep workers happy and wages down, instead of showing unions how to get more money out of corporations. Sociologists have aided reactionary foreign government stay in power, and seldom pointed the way to needed social reform, the students claim.

To be Continued

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, style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Send ROTC Orientation Testimony

All comments by students and faculty on the compulsory freshman ROTC orientation are welcome for publication on the editorial page. Letters should be typed, triple spaced and concise. They will be printed in conjunction with hearings scheduled by the campus ROTC Policy committee on Oct. 8 and 9.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

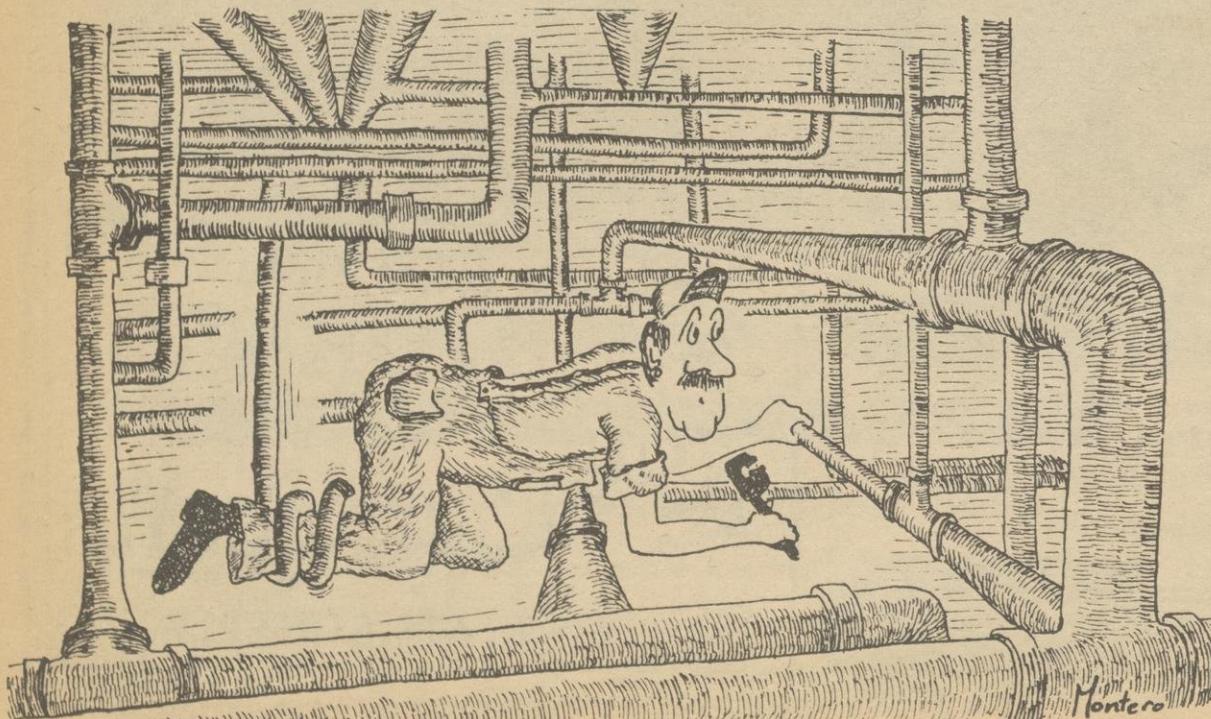
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Thoughts on the College Press

By DAVID LLOYD JONES

Cont'd from Thursday's Cardinal
Again, the Strategic Bombing Survey went to some trouble after World War Two to examine the effects of air bombing on Germany. They found, among other things, that fire-bombing had increased the productivity of Hamburg and that the Allies lost almost as many trained fliers as the Germans lost bomb victims. It is now the academic reality, the reality of the disciplines of statistics, sociology, economics and so on, that air bombing is not a "particularly useful tactic. Yet, for reasons undoubtedly explainable in terms of the effect of motivation on perception, there also exists the contrary reality, the reality of the Curtis Lemays and Walt Rostows.

Just as these "positions" in fields political are the outward signs of absolutely differing perceptions of reality, so too are differences of life style of cultural product. Much as the press tries to paint "culture" as a chic a-

musement and life style as a matter of either normality or eccentricity, I think quite the opposite is the case. Differences in music and art or the gulf in habit between the Amish and the bomber pilot represent more than just chance or taste; they are signs that the people involved have organized the events around them into different structures, making different senses and having different implications and logics.

Why go to this trouble to illustrate the obvious, that there are different ways of mentally putting things together to make sense out of them? Simply because this is something "obvious" which is ignored by the press as an institution.

Oh, sure, papers disagree with each other on this and that: the New York Times is the voice of official liberal reality, the Washington Post is our answer to Pravda and Izvestia and the New York Daily News uses low-grade fascism to peddle goods to the working class.

But more subtly all these papers are of a piece. They all deal with countries and their politics, under the nineteenth century delusion that the state is where it's at. They all run real estate sections because the developers pay handsomely for them. They all treat social change in terms of personalities, either because they think their readers too stupid to understand anything more sensible or because they have so stupified their readers that they cannot protest. The reality they convey, even when you give them credit for the comics, advice to the love-lorn, and half-assed synthesis on the editorial page, is a thin, thin slice of what we live every day.

Newspapers without exception have found Servan-Schreiber's The American Challenge unusual and exciting in content and method because they have never themselves had the wit to cover the world as though the international corporation were a major force in social change.

Newspapers continue to be granted some legitimacy as institutions, it seems to me, for only two reasons. The first and most apparent is that they carry advertisements, and advertisements

are useful to us every day. It is useful in managing the environment to know the price of hamburger. The second and less benevolent is that they are almost never challenged.

To elaborate: when what one thinks ordinary is seen not to be so, one looks for alternatives, and generally finds them. If one looks at newspapers through Marxist eyes—or eyes shocked by repeated contact with the absurd and the mendacious—one can easily imagine other institutions through which to carry out the function of "society talking to itself." In-the-home print-out, subscriber paid; daily magazines like the Wall Street Journal; and so on. But as long as there is not this shock to impel the search for alternatives, often otiose institutions can survive.

I believe that newspapers are one such institution which benefits by hiding behind an oppressive cloud of normality. Thus "credibility gap" is invented to assure us that we aren't really in the outrageous situation of having a liar in the White House. "The allies" fight in Vietnam to reassure us that this is the same old just cause. Assassinations are so portrayed that it becomes unfashionable to suggest that there is deep seated social psychosis on the loose. And so on. Newspapers,

(continued on page 10)

Correction

There were certain misrepresentations printed in Thursday's Cardinal in an article on Prof. Harvey Goldberg's European Social History course. The article said that the normal schedule of the class was "disrupted." It was not in fact disrupted, but rather it merely turned from its previous lecture topic to consider the course's structure and content.

Rob Gordon
Ass't News Editor

Thoughts on the College Press

(continued from page 8) I suggest, hesitate to cry fire even as they choke on the smoke because they themselves, corporately and as an institution, can only survive so long as no one publicly notices there are a number of revolutions going on.

We are young people who are on the margin of a profession which seems to be committing suicide. "Communications" is obviously an exploding field, but I've always

found it true that the newspapers are never right about any story you've actually witnessed. That is to say journalism really, seriously doesn't work by even its own loosest standards. Without radical change in ethos, aim and degree of seriousness, journalism will not long be able to maintain its present tenuous claim on people's attention. Like the astrology it maintains in its back pages, it may soon be simply ignored by

sensible people of moderate intelligence.

Given the current frivolity of our journalism schools, the obtuseness of the people who run the remaining newspapers and the apparent resignation of the members of the profession, this seems the most likely course. I think that we are probably going to kick aside the shell of journalism and the ideals it honored in the breach, and move on to the function of "society talking to itself," and in doing so we will pick up a new challenge in reporting the news—

everyone's reality—and putting it in a context that is globe-encircling and panoramic.

It is best, perhaps, in making tirades, to follow them with some thoughts on what course of action their reasoning leads to. And certainly the revolutions going on are not going to make all the web presses in the world go up in a puff of powder. Since both you and I are likely to be in and out of putting things down on wood-pulp, how best can it be done on campus? A few suggestions occur:

- (1) Cover the professional faculties on campus.
- (2) Cover emotional realities.
- (3) Cover the international realities.
- (4) Use non-news formats.
- (5) Report people's visions.
- (6) Make your paper a model of your dream.
- (7) Get serious reviewers.
- (8) Write about what happens every day.
- (9) Don't take any shit from the Apostles of the Ordinary.
- (10) Cover your rear; be fiscally responsible.



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San Francisco Mime Troupe Defies Media and Will Return

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will return to the Madison campus for the third time this October, despite the bad treatment they received from the local press last October 18, when the State Journal called them "outside agitators."

Evidently at least one University official agrees with the State Journal, for the troupe will not be permitted access to the Union Theater this year to perform their new *commedia dell'arte* production, "The Farce of Pathelin," but they will perform Oct. 11-12 in Great Hall.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe exemplifies the independent spirit of the new radical theater movement in this country, and the rigorous conditions under which the new theaters struggle for survival. Radical theater is "radical" not only in political content but in its rejection of conventional the-

ater methods and economics.

The Mime Troupe is probably the oldest surviving example of this new theater, which includes groups like the Bread and Puppet Theater, the Gut Theater, The Pageant Players, all of whom perform in the streets; the Living Theater, which left New York after refusing to pay taxes for the Vietnam war, to perform and live communally in Europe; and the Teatro Campesino, the Mexican-American framers' theater in California.

All these companies operate without permanent premises, without box offices, and without the government and foundation grants that subsidize "serious" theaters. They are supported by their audiences, who are the young, the poor, the man in the street, as opposed to the affluent middle-aged who buy tickets for establishment thea-

ter. Outdoor performance, says the troupe, heightens the challenge to the actors: sky, dogs, cops and ball games compete for the attention of an audience which, having invested nothing in advance, will not hesitate to leave if it is bored.

The Mime Troupe specializes

in *commedia dell'arte*—the Italian popular comedy of the Renaissance, performed by masked actors on a portable stage, bare except for a painted backdrop. The acting style is broadly farcical, the action often bawdy.

(continued on page 14)

WISCONSIN PLAYERS 1968-1969 SEASON



TWELFTH NIGHT

by William Shakespeare
Oct. 25-27, Oct. 31-Nov. 2

HENRY IV

by Luigi Pirandello
Dec. 6-8, 12-14

THE KNACK

by Ann Jellicoe
Feb. 21-23, Feb. 27-Mar. 1

THE TROJAN WOMEN

by Euripides
Mar. 21-23, 27-29

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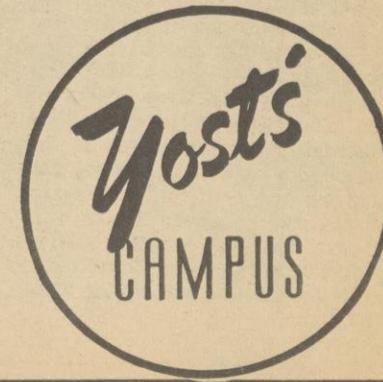
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Campus News Briefs

VISTA Recruits Anti-Poverty Workers

VISTA

College students from all academic backgrounds are in demand by VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), the national corps of anti-poverty workers. Representatives from VISTA will be on campus September 30, October 1, 2, 3, and 4 to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. An information booth will be set up in the Play Circle Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day of the drive.

* * *

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the position of Dist. I Senator (Eagle Heights, Elm Drive, Sullivan, Cole, and Kronshage) will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 20-25, in the WSA office, 507 Memorial Union. For additional information contact Tom Schneider, 262-1081 or 262-1083.

* * *

CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION

Both foreign and American students are welcome at the Chancellor's Reception for Foreign Students tonight in the Union Great Hall. A welcome dance with music by the Den Williams combo will follow. Both events are free and sponsored by the International Club.

* * *

NEW FINES

Take notice that the following penalties for parking violations are NOW in effect: on the U. of W. Madison campus. No permit, Wrong Area, Overtime Parking \$3.00, failure to pay within five days \$6.00.

* * *

SPEAKERS AT HILLEL

Two members of the Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic National Convention will speak at the Hillel Omnibus tonight at 9:00 p.m. Prof. Michael Bleicher and Arnold Serwer will discuss "Chicago—Aftermath." In addition to reporting personally on the events of the August week in Chicago, the speakers will give their perspectives on the choices open to voters in November. The Hillel Omnibus takes place at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 611 Langdon Street. This program is open to the public.

* * *

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Speeches scheduled here this weekend by Lutheran Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, Germany, have been cancelled because doctors in Philadelphia have told him to stay off an injured leg. The Lutheran Campus Ministry had arranged for Bishop Lilje, one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches, to speak at a faculty luncheon today at noon at the Wisconsin Center, a public program at 8 p.m. tonight at Luther Memorial Church, and a student retreat Saturday.

* * *

MARATHON GROUP ENCOUNTER

Marathon Group Encounter, a group approach to effective sensitizing and awakening of human potential, will soon come to Madison. The Marathon is a group of eighteen people, together under the leadership of two psychotherapists, for twenty-seven hours. During this time the group, varying depending on its particular composition, moves through the stages of intense group interaction, employing all senses and awarenesses. The groups are designed to give the participants a chance to experience their human potential, not just internally, intellectually, but in a real inter-relating situation, and a direction which they can hopefully follow after the session in their own lives. The session costs one hundred dollars and will be run sometime in the next month or two. A house, and all food and facilities necessary for the twenty-seven hours will be provided. Any serious would-be participants can call Don Moses, from 3-6 or 8-10 p.m., at 257-4137.

* * *

BENEFIT PARTY

Tonight at 544 West Doty there will be a benefit party for the

victims of the Chicago police and for medical supplies for the September 28th march.

* * *

NEW INDIAN STUDENTS

The India Association is holding a new student reception in the Reception Room in Memorial Union on Saturday, September 21 at 8 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment by those who come.

COLLEGE LIFE

Do you often wonder what college life is all about? To find out, come to the opening meeting of College Life tonight at 8 at the Sveden House, 333 W. Mifflin. The program is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

* * *

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to attend an Edgewood College mixer on Saturday, September 21, from 9 to 12 p.m. "Madison's Other College" will entertain its friends and guests in the college gymnasium. The United Sound, a Madison group, will provide the music. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

* * *

UW CHESS CLUB

The UW Chess Club is commencing its second year with a general membership meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 25

in the Plaza Room of the Union. All interested are invited to attend. The club will continue this year to have its regular club night for chess play on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. (Open to non-members) Several tournaments are being planned.

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Sorority Rush In Final Week

By DIANE UNGER

As students returned to the University this fall, they could again hear singing on Langdon Street as over 750 girls are going through sorority rush.

This weekend marks the close of many parties for girls going through rush. Tonight and tomorrow night each of the seventeen campus sororities will be holding formal dinners as the last step before pledging.

During the week, informal parties were held as the rushees had a chance to get better acquainted with the girls in the houses and learn about sorority life. This involved seeing the houses, and in many cases seeing skits that give the rushee some insight about sorority activities. These include such things as working on homecoming; collecting money for the Campus Chest drive; making costumes or sets, writing, doing the choreography, or acting in Humorology, whose proceeds go to charity; participating in Greek Week which involves a series of speakers and discussions of controversial issues to be held in each of the sororities throughout the week; working on individual philanthropic projects that each house undertakes; or just having fun working with and living with other girls.

Last Saturday and Sunday every rushee attended a party at each of the sororities as an introduction to greek life. This was a new experience for the rushees as most of them were freshmen who found rush a good way to meet a lot of new people. It also gives them an opportunity to learn about the University by talking to some older girls who could answer their questions about campus life.

LHA Passes House Decision For Visitation

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Lakeshore Halls Association, at its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, passed an amended bill stating its recommendation that each house decide its own visitation code. This bill was passed in response to the recent visitation policy implemented by the Committee on Student Life and Interests.

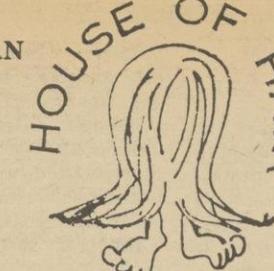
SLIC's policy states that visitation hours are 12 noon to 1 a.m. on Fri. and Sat., and 12 noon to 11 p.m. on Sun. The policy says that each living unit may determine its own guest visitation program within these limits, and that all other guidelines governing the present policy will remain the same.

Also passed was a bill stating the LHA Cabinet supports all efforts to make the five ROTC orientation lectures voluntary.

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Greeks Promote New Image

By BERT PENN

The Greeks have begun this year's rush program with an enthusiastic campaign to promote a new attitude towards the fraternity and sorority institutions on campus.

Pete Siegel, Publicity Director of the Intrafraternity Council, stated in a Cardinal interview that many students have unfavorable and unjust opinions of the greek system, and that something has to be done to change this attitude. He added that a new perspective of "involvement" and "concern" must be incorporated into the organizations. The old overused terms such as "brotherhood" and "frat man" are out this year. "The greeks are not different people," said Siegel, "they get involved in campus activities just as much as anybody else."

One of the tools to be used for promoting better opinions of the greeks will be the Greekspeak.

This periodical, presently somewhat unknown, will expand on campus events and become more forceful politically. It will be written from the greeks' point of view and will attempt to effectively rebut the anti-fraternity and sorority attitudes on campus.

The various activities taken on by the greeks this year, though through each house individually, will be greater publicized as to their constructive and charitable merits. The planned activities will include: The Greek Week show, where the proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund; Humorology, where the proceeds will go to the Wisconsin "Kiddy Camp" (children's hospitals); and finally the various community projects of each of the individual houses.

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(continued from page 11)

Charges of obscenity have not been infrequently levelled by public officials and college administrators like the Union Theater's Bill Dawson against the troupe, whose reply is that reality is obscene. The commedias are usually free adaptations of classical comedies, rewritten to elucidate contemporary issues.

This year's "Farce of Patelin"

presents a black picture of a society operating on the profit motive; "L'Amante Militaire," which was presented in Madison last year just before the Dow demonstration and police riot, was a satire on the Vietnam war and the naivete of pacifism; and the celebrated "Minstrel Show, Or Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel," performed here the year before, exposed the infirmities of "integration" before the term Black Power was coined.

Report

(continued from page 6)

reacrats be expected to refrain from demanding that their money be used only in the training of that manpower force?

The danger of better-coordinated control of government aid to higher education is that it will have a more powerful weapon of coercion (or subtler persuasion) to make institutions follow policies in line with the assembly-line concept of education.

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Kush's Worries May Turn To Woes for UW Gridders

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Frank Kush is a worrier. The 39 year old head coach at Arizona State, beginning his eleventh season as head coach at Tempe, is worried about the fullback and quarterback positions and team depth. But "bring on the Bufferin and let's play ball" is the Sun Devil mentor's attitude.

Play ball is just what his Sun Devils can do, and in a way that doesn't necessitate Bufferin. Last year Kush worried about his defensive ends and his quarterback, Ed Roseborough, before his team's game with Wisconsin. The Badgers didn't do much running around end, and Roseborough, when he wasn't handing off to Max Anderson, hit 7 of 11 passes, pacing ASU's passing of the Badgers, 72-16.

Last season most people believed Kush's claims and didn't look too far past his remarks. This year, a good look at his woes caused Badger head coach John Coatta to remark, "I wish I had his problems."

Problem No. 1 is at fullback. As Kush puts it, "After evaluating our fullbacks, we're not as strong as last year. Art Malone is no Max Anderson. He doesn't have the quickness or the speed."

Not too many backs have the 9.3 (over 100 yards) speed of Anderson or a 220 yard game as he did against Wisconsin last year. But his replacement, Art Malone, 5-11, 197 pounds, does do the 100 in 9.7 and did gain 73 yards in 15 carries against the Badgers in the same game Anderson got his 220.

Problem No. 2 is depth, and there, Kush might have a point. "If we ever have any injuries," he complains, "we're in trouble." Of course, it is not likely that the Badgers will be so ferocious in this season opener for both teams as to rip away ASU's front line of 11 returning lettermen on offense and 9 returning lettermen on defense and ever see the lack of depth that lurks behind.

Problem No. 3 is that returning problem of last year, quarterback Roseborough. To listen to Kush, Roseborough is lucky to be

on the squad. To watch Roseborough, one wonders if Kush is speaking of the same quarterback.

"We hope he doesn't start where he left off last year," Kush says of his quarterback, who did throw 18 interceptions last year. "We hope he reads the secondary a little better and doesn't just fling the ball out there."

Last season, including his outstanding performance at Madison, Roseborough hit 95 of 205 passes for 1,494 yards and 12 touchdowns. In an intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday at Tempe, Roseborough hit 15 of 27 passes for 321 yards and 4 touchdowns.

But enough of worries and problems, for even Kush admits there are reasons for optimism at Tempe.

For instance, take the backfield. Although Malone will only lumber around at 9.7, starting halfback Larry Walton moves around at 9.5 and wingback, J.D. Hill, who last year caught 34 passes for 587 yards, can do 9.3. The Sun Devils are, as Kush says, a little thin behind their starters—second string wingback Dave Buchanan has only run a 9.5 100 and second string halfback Mike Brunson, the slowest of the bunch, has only done a 9.8.

Kush won't say what his split end, Fair Hooker has done in the 100, but Hooker is the Western Athletic Conference's high hurdles champion with a time of 13.8. Hooker caught 7 passes for 132 yards last season behind the graduated starter, Ken Dyer.

The veteran offensive line has played together for three years although at different positions. It includes two all-WAC players, 220 pound tackle Mike Chowaniec and 215 pound center George Hummer.

The biggest problem on defense will be to replace massive Curley Culp at middle guard. Dick Griff-

fin, a 215 pound senior, has been chosen to do the job, but Kush claims Griffin is no Culp. Mike Kennedy and Ron Pritchard, an all-America candidate, do give the Sun Devils solid linebacking.

ASU's front four of Chuck Osborne, Bobby Johnson, John Helton and Dennis Farrel could give the Sun Devils their strongest pass rush in years. Three of last season's four starters in the secondary—Dick Brown, Paul Ray Powell, and Wes Plummer—give Arizona State great strength in the secondary.

Plummer, ranked third nationally last year,

OUT ON A LIMB

STEVE KLEIN Sports Editor	BARRY TEMKIN Associate Sports Editor	MARK SHAPIRO Contributing Sports Editor	KEN KIRSCH Sports Staff	TOM HAWLEY Sports Staff	ROUNDY Guest Prognosticator
Wisconsin at Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
Northwestern at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Kansas at Illinois	Kansas	Illinois	Kansas	Kansas	Illinois
Baylor at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
California at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Syracuse at Michigan State	Syracuse	Michigan State	Syracuse	Syracuse	Michigan State
USC at Minnesota	USC	USC	USC	USC	Minnesota
Virginia at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Oregon State at Iowa	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
Oklahoma at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Oklahoma	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Wisconsin Soccer Club welcomes any undergraduate (including freshmen) with soccer experience to come to the Intramural field west of the Natatorium at 4:30 today or any day next week to try out for this year's club. Wisconsin was 5-1-2 last year and has lost only three games in the last four years. A large turnover has opened positions on the squad.

This year's final game will be against National Small College champion Quincy College. Quincy gained a tie against NCAA champion St. Louis last year. The Badgers feel they have an excellent shot at Quincy and at national recognition. In addition, Badger booters will be eligible for the first time to be named to all-American teams.

Limb Lines Return

It's that time of year again when the Daily Cardinal sports staff stretches its neck and goes Out On A Limb trying to predict the unpredictable, collegiate football.

With three new staff members picking football games for the first time, the Cardinal went to

Roundy, the veteran Wisconsin State Journal columnist, to serve as this week's guest prognosticator. Roundy should add some maturity and wisdom to the eager, but otherwise inexperienced Cardinal bunch.

Last year's sage, Mike Goldman, picked more games correctly than any other staff member. But his successor to the Associate Sports Editor spot, Barry Temkin, is confident he can replace Mike and win the coveted fifth at the season's end. Barry has been working and fretting on this week's picks since some time last year when he was told he would be picking games.

Contributing Sports Editor Mark Shapiro claims he has been picking games since 1959, when Lindsey Nelson and Red Grange were doing the television game of the week, and says he is definitely not inexperienced. Strangely, his picks, except for one, are the same as Roundy's.

Sports writer Tom Hawley is the third rookie picking games and has started out fairly conservatively, choosing no upsets.

The two "semi-veterans" left are Sports writer Ken Kirsch and Sports Editor Steve Klein. Ken was second last season and now feels he has the necessary experience to go all the way. He is the only prognosticator to go with Oklahoma.

Steve had a tough time getting his mind down to football this week since the Detroit Tigers finally won the pennant. He had such a tough time getting his mind on football, in fact, that he almost picked Wisconsin over Arizona State. Five other Sun Devil voters convinced him otherwise.

GYMNAStic TRYOUTS

Tryouts for freshmen interested in Wisconsin's gymnastic team will be held Friday and all next week from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Gym No. 7 of the new gymnasium on Observatory Drive near the intramural fields. Regular practice sessions begin September 30.



CHICAGO BLACK HAWK wing Larry Goyer (19) streaks in on New York Ranger goal tender Ed Giacomin for a shot. The Black Hawks will play an exhibition game against their Dallas farm club on Sunday night, September 22, at 7 p.m. at the Dane County Coliseum. The contest, sponsored by the Madison Lakers Youth Hockey Associa-

tion, will bring to Madison such hockey superstars as Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita. Proceeds will be used to promote hockey in Madison. The Lakers plan to make the game an annual event if it is successful this year. Tickets for the game are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 and are available at the Coliseum.

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