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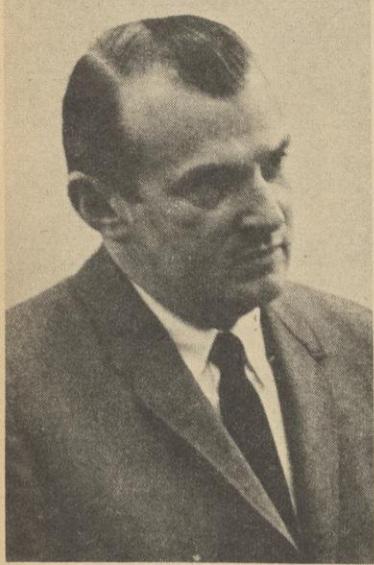
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Kauffman Facing Legality Question

By JOEL BRENNER
Editor-In-Chief

Six University students filed a complaint with Federal District Judge James Doyle Monday seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent enforcement of civil or University discipline in protest cases arising under the University's governing regulations.

The suit, which is directed at



JOSEPH KAUFFMAN
Dean of Student Affairs

Cal Students Protest Draft

By CHRISTY SINKS
Night Editor

Special to The Daily Cardinal

Over 120 students, middle-aged and elderly people, including folk-singer Joan Baez, were arrested Monday for blocking the doors of the Oakland Induction Agency, Oakland, California.

The 400 protesters were met by 300 police.

More arrests and "less than passive" resistance are expected today as University of California students at Berkeley join the fray, according to Daily Californian Night Editor Bob Quinn.

The incident was part of "Stop the Draft Week" organized by Californian groups including The Resistance, The Civil Action Day Committee, and the Stop the Draft Week Committee. Miss Baez, who has been in trouble with the government before for refusing to pay

(continued on page 4)

chapter 11.02 of the University code, names as defendants Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman, University Police Chief Ralph Hansen, the Board of Regents, and Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery.

Filing the complaint are Paul Soglin of the National Student Association, Sen. William Kaplan (UCA-V), Sen. Richard Scheidenhelm (UCA-grad), University Community Action Party Co-Chairman Robert Swacker, Henry Haslach, former president of Students for a Democratic Society, and David Goldman, current SDS president.

Chapter 11.02 of the University Code formed the basis of Kauffman's statement of Oct. 11 threatening anyone who disrupts University operations in today's Dow protest with possible probation, suspension, or expulsion regardless of whether civil suits are initiated.

The law states that students "may support causes by lawful means which do not disrupt the operations of the University, or organizations accorded the use of university facilities."

Attorneys for the plaintiffs, Michael Reiter and Percy Julian, Jr., argue that there are numerous constitutionally protected rights that might well be disruptive, but that the University nevertheless can not restrict these rights.

The plaintiffs base their case on three claims:

One: that Kauffman's statement itself is overbroad, vague, and unjustly restrictive of constitutionally protected rights;

Two: that the statement was made in bad faith in that "the threatened punitive action was such as to have a chilling effect on a person's freedom of speech and expression;" and,

Three: that Kauffman's interpretation of the law, stressing "disruption," is significantly different from that of ex-chancellor Robben Fleming, who said that only "obstruction" was illegal.

The plaintiffs argue that given this difference, they have no clear guideline for action. They have 130 supporting affidavits from students making similar claims.

(continued on page 4)

The Greatest Show on Earth
Pages 10-11

Student Leaders Testify on Power; Faculty Committee Ends Hearings

Monday

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The question of whether student conduct should be subject to University regulations as well as civil law was debated Monday night at the fourth hearing of the faculty Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University.

Paul Soglin, Wisconsin Student Association delegate to the National Student Association, took the position that "the University should make no regulations at all in the areas of student political and social activity." In the place of University regulations of such conditions as fraternity discrimination, Soglin said that civil law should be the only punitive authority.

The position of separation of civil from University law was echoed by Steve Richter, vice president of WSA. Richter emphasized that the faculty should concentrate on academics and leave disciplinary action to the civil authorities.

Prof. Walter B. Raushenbush, law, questioned the desirability of the University abdicating its disciplinary authority.

Michael Reiter, a member of Student Court, replied to Raushenbush's questions that, as he saw it, the University would be able to take action on any aspect of student conduct which directly involved the University. As an example of student conduct not directly related to the University, Reiter gave the student who uses drugs off campus.

★ ★ ★
Saturday

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The pending student power bill fell under sharp criticism Saturday by student speakers at a meeting of the ad hoc committee on the role of students in the government of the University.

Opposing the bill's alienating attitude to the administration and faculty, the five speakers called for greater student-faculty interchange in social as well as aca-

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Dow Protest Starts Today

By SHELLEY MARDER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The ad hoc committee formed to protect the presence of the Dow Chemical Co. on campus discussed their week of protest Monday.

Bill Simons, acting as chairman of the meeting, said that demonstrations against Dow would take place this morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Commerce Building followed by a rally at 11:45 a.m.

Wednesday the demonstrators will sit down and physically obstruct the Dow interviews in the Commerce offices.

The strategy meeting was called to discuss the tactics decided upon by a seventeen-man steering committee. Simons described today's demonstrations as a legal protest. Ten students will carry placards inside the Commerce Building and rallies will take place outside.

Simons said he hoped that there would be "kids with toughness inside."

Wednesday's obstruction of the interviews is expected to be met with more resistance from authorities. Law students will be on the scene to offer, as Mickey Rappaport of the Concerned Law Students put it, "instant legal advice,"

★ ★ ★

TAA

By BILL KAISER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two major resolutions were passed at Monday night's Teaching Assistants Association meeting.

The first bill urges all TA's to discuss issues raised by the Vietnamese conflict, if the students so desire.

The second resolution states, "Each researcher has the moral responsibility for the uses to which his research is put."

The question of University recognition was raised when Warren Kessler resigned from his post on the Chancellor's Committee to inquire about the use of TA's on campus.

The committee wanted Kessler to act only as a representative of the teaching assistants, but would not give him information from which he could get a response from the TAA, which the committee will not recognize.

★ ★ ★

and to serve as "expert witnesses" if necessary.

"Monitors" will form a line of defense around the students participating in the sit-in, but their actions will be dependant upon the actions of the police.

A great deal of time was spent Monday on whether the group should authorize picketing by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Dave Lipsky asked that an amendment providing for a "supporting" picket line be added to the Friday's resolution, which called only for the obstruction of the interviews.

Adam Schesch, chairman of CEWV, called the Ad Hoc committee "a false movement" for not recognizing that there are students who are willing to demonstrate, but who are not in favor of obstructing the Dow interviewers and facing arrest.

The amendment was passed and included in the final resolution of the committee. Obstruction, however, remains the primary goal

★ ★ ★
Engineering Campus

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

When the Dow Chemical Co., one-time producer of napalm, begins its job interviews today, two opposing student factions in the engineering campus will be watching the demonstrations from the sidelines.

Although the two groups, Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility and the Polygon Board, seem to be of the same cloth, their viewpoints on the protest are largely different.

Polygon Board, the official representative council of the engineering campus, stated in a letter to The Daily Cardinal, "We do not wish to discuss these issues at this time. What we do seek is

(continued on page 4)

of the protest.

Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph F. Kauffman stated that Section 11.02 of the University Laws and Regulations assures the student's "constitutional right to free speech, peaceable assembly, petition and association." It also forbids the disruption of the operations of the university.

However, the section also affirms "the right to protest and demonstrate by lawful means," Kauffman said. He made it clear that "those who obstruct and interfere must take the consequences."

Law Students

By JOHN DAVIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

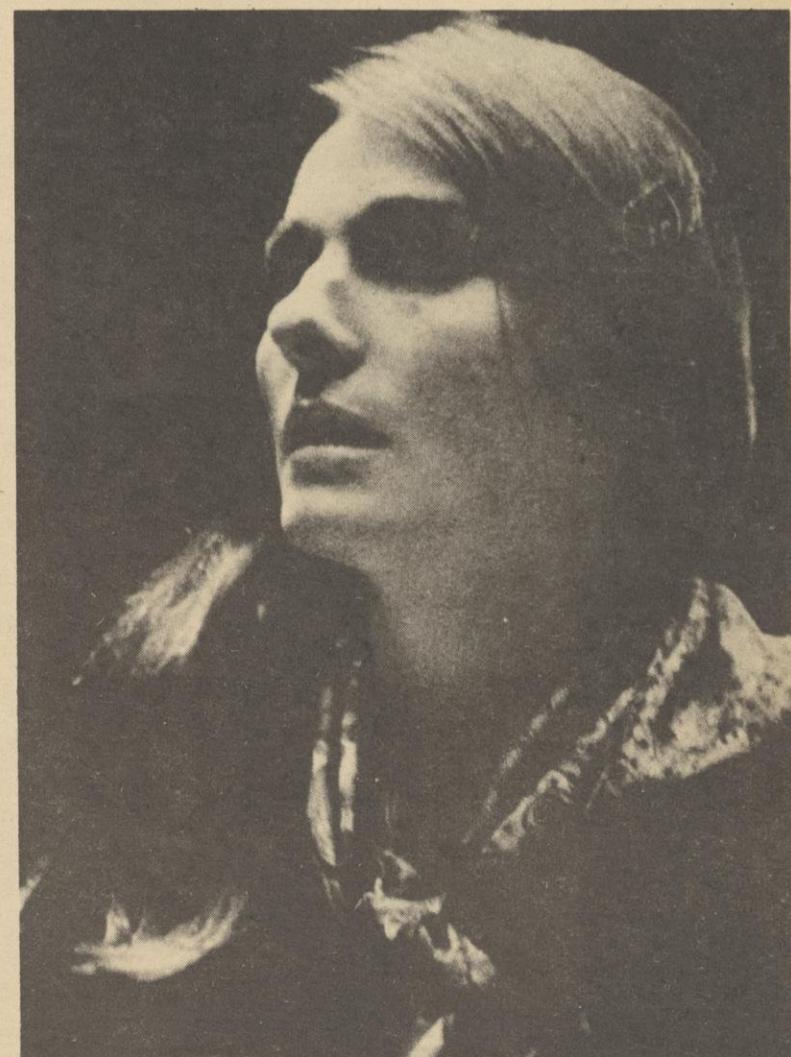
Spokesmen for the Concerned Law Students presented a statement requesting the retraction of the administration protest policy to Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs, Monday.

Spokesman Mel Greenberg, Joel Lipman, and Sander Karp led a group of about thirty members of CLS up Bascom Hill to Kauffman's office where they were greeted officers. The crowd stood in the hall while the three presented their statement to Kauffman.

The CLS told Kauffman that the University was stifling freedom of speech and denying due process of law as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

It went on to say that Chapter 11, Section 2 of the Laws and Regulations of the University of Wisconsin in no way gives the administration the right to expel students for taking part in a disruptive demonstration as Dean Kauffman had supposed. It said that any such action must be carried out in the civil courts.

In response to the statement, Kauffman said that he disagreed with "the implications of the statement" but that he would offer it to the University Committee on Conduct and Appeals to evaluate.



Judy Collins: on Love and War

—Cardinal Photo by Nat Schechtman

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Big Deal

The Dow Chemical Company is coming back to town Tuesday, and everyone is waiting with great expectations for the coming clash.

The stage is set for the week. Mr. Kauffman has made his statement; the regents have given their ultimatum; University Police Chief Hanson, stage right, is waiting for his cue; and everyone looks to see what the ad hoc anti-Dow committee will do. We await the reviewers critique. The ad hoc committee, solidifying its ranks, holding meetings, drawing up statements, is champing at the bit, stage left. It all seems a comedy of errors.

What are the issues here? The war, the University, Dean Kauffman, the placement service, war contracts, napalm. The dialogue, the protest and the principles get more cloudy as the days fly by.

At the semester's beginning SDS put out a student handbook in which the relationships between the University, government, and business were pointed out and railed against. But in its fickle desire for confrontation politics, which has never won them a single battle, the left has ignored the development of this issue. Time and again they chose to play a game they have never won, with tactics they have failed to master, and on a field with no lights.

The University has made for itself a position from which it has no exit. Violators will be prosecuted. Protection and Security will act (at times for the University, at times for the state). The left has put itself in an equally uncompromising situation, a situation which we feel is getting them further and further away from the nitty gritty of what is.

Everyone is hell-bent on raising the roof, but no one seems to really know why and what for. Every position, whether it be from Bascom or the Rath is becoming a *deus ex machina*—everything a means, all action, little association, little relevancy.

It has become a showdown between the University and the left, with Federal Judge Doyle in the middle. And just like the Bus lane demonstration, this one might very well end in arrests, further frustrations, and an even greater schism between what is

rhetoric and insignificant and what is important and immediate.

The issue has become free speech, the policies of the administration and Joe Kauffman, the placement service, and the disgusting, deadly effects of a jellied gas called napalm. In one of the handouts of the ad hoc anti-Dow committee we read: "Dow is not a company producing only to satisfy human wants as it asserts. It trains technical personnel to produce deadly weapons as well as products for the home. There is a shocking contrast between wrapping edible meats in Dow's Saran Wrap and dumping flaming napalms on human flesh to turn it into liquid meats. Every decent-minded citizen of Madison will support the students for their stand against napalm."

Is not the issue the war in Viet Nam; is not the issue the society that creates that war; is not the issue a University that is built by that society?

Day after day, we find the political forces on the left, those strong voices, the majority of one, tend to be swept up not by the totality of a perspective but by the minute details. Every issue, regardless of importance, is made into a crisis to the point where meaningful questions are obscured, to the point where even the little issues are confused.

Dow Chemical, that bastion of war mongery, immorality, and the American way is back, and as usual the left jumps to it; it jumps right out of its skin, and jumps out of its mind.

Our concern is the war, our concern is the University, our concern is the society, and before we sit in any corridor, before we commit any civil disobedience, before we go to jail, we want to be damned sure why we are doing it. We want to be damned sure that the means lead to a definite end—an end to the bombing, an end to the deaths, an end to the war, an end to the disassociation of men from the well-being of other men, an end to the sacred Wisconsin idea being at the mercy of the legislature, big business and the Federal Government, an end to the irrelevance of what we think and do here at the University to what we will find on the outside when we leave; an end and the hope of a beginning.

On the Soapbox-

On Representing Teaching Assistants : A Resignation

To the Editor:

For the past year I have been a member of the Chancellor's special committee studying the use of teaching assistants at the University. I have done so only because I believed that I was serving as a representative of the Teaching Assistants' Association. Recently it was made clear to me that neither Chancellor Fleming nor the committee had intended me to serve as representative of the TAA, but merely as a member of the committee "representing teaching assistants." The TAA membership has condemned the committee's handling of the situation and has instructed me to resign my position on the Chancellor's committee. Today I have sent to Chancellor Sewell my letter of resignation in compliance with the TAA's instructions. I am not resigning simply because I was instructed to resign, however, but because I personally agree with many of the reasons my colleagues had for so instructing me.

The present situation arises out of numerous ambiguities concerning 'representation.' I cannot underestimate the impact of my personal failure to see that the phrase used in my letter of appointment did not recognize me as a representative of the TAA, but rather as "representing teaching assistants." I was misled, however, by statements made by Barbara Newell, an aide to Chancellor Fleming, and by the way in which the committee in fact treated me. There is no doubt in my mind that I was in fact treated as a representative of the TAA by the Chancellor's committee, quite apart from initial intentions and in spite of severe limitations placed upon me. The impression created by Mrs. Newell and the committee was so strong that I was frankly shocked to see the exact wording of my letter of appointment on Monday.

When I say I was misled, I do not mean that either Chancellor Fleming or Mrs. Newell or any of the committee members was dishonest with me. To my chagrin, we apparently use the word 'repre-

sentative' in different sense, so that I was systematically misunderstanding them.

While some people are eager to place blame for my misunderstanding (and again, I must take most of the responsibility for passing my error on to the TAA membership), the task of placing blame does not seem important to me. I deny that I was deliberately given the wrong impression. But this is not so interesting as what the Chancellor and the committee thought the right impression was. The "right impression" was that I was representing TA's, although, on their view, I was not the representative of any TA organization. The "right impression" was that I was representing TA's, although only a small summer group elected me and although, with perhaps seven exceptions, all TA's were intentionally kept ignorant of what I was doing "on their behalf." I was a representative of TA's, because I was a TA, because I was sympathetic to TA problems, and because I was in the TA "in-crowd." I was useful because I could help register TA complaints and focus areas of TA concerns. If I could be called a representative according to the "right impression," it is in an anemic and almost farcical sense. I was never a representative in the ordinary, full-blooded sense in which I could freely and publicly discuss the findings of the committee with those whom I represented.

This anemic view of TA representation flies in the face of my primary reason for being on the committee and my primary reason for having helped to form the TAA: that TA's at least (and perhaps students as well) are entitled to meaningful representation in the decisions which affect them. It is false to say that we are adequately represented in University decision-making when we have only some TA's on only some obscure committees, especially when those TA's have been handpicked by people who are not themselves TA's.

I am resigning my post on the Chancellor's com-

Leanings— A Critique of Near Nonsense

Jon Lampman

We live in such an irrational world that no one can get to the root of it. And a major goal of the responsible citizen today ought to be the maintenance of a strong sense of the ridiculous. Such an awareness, kept in constant repair, is a prerequisite for the protesting, resisting and changing the proportions of present nonsense.

It is not easy to maintain that strong sense of the ridiculous. It is not easy to resist the "explanations" of precise calculation and regular rules, because they provide proven pathways to follow in everyday life. To exclude the possibility of doubting the direction of those paths, sure symbols raise the dialogue between the citizen and the system to a new level of simplicity. Assured by the President that the war is so complex only he can understand it, one has only to grasp—in all its simplicity—the mechanism of this arrangement to enjoy comparative peace of mind. For the citizen predisposed to find rationality, a destructive technology with a nuclear component will only add depth to a system so exquisitely proportioned that the absence of alternatives is hardly felt. One can make a pillow of reassuring words and settle into a sleepy solipsism, encouraged to have little recognition of the outside.

But a detached stance may help one see through cracks to the outside and even formulate alternatives. Samuel Johnson said that "madness frequently betrays itself through unnecessary deviations." So it is that one notices the mistakes of the system before the intention of the system. Dick Gregory, who is making fewer and fewer really funny jokes, noticed that we spent millions on air raid shelters that are closed on weekends.

Further, we now have a large system of defense industries both testifying and judging in its own behalf. The Defense Department is now trying to sell a certain jet to Latin American countries because they are not cost-effective for us to use. But we can't stop making them because Northrop would go out of business. We can't even cut back on production because the cost curve is such that it is more expensive to make fewer planes.

And for those already convinced of the complexity of simplicity an anti-ballistic missile system will hardly make much difference. Like a stamp collection, weapons are something one can keep on adding to without feeling very much the worse for it.

The genius of the mechanism of *Catch-22* hardly needs comment except to note that it still holds true. A worried student recently asked a veteran if it would help him get out if he acted crazy. The veteran replied that "you'll fit right in."

Nor are domestic affairs entirely free from this nonsense. A domestic economy and decision making structure is tied to it and a cyclical and captivating credit-consumption-advertising ethos supports it.

All this is revolting to some rebels whose experience obliges them to call sanctuary what others call exile and to think of themselves not as excluded from a system of benefits but as escaped from a fantastic fiasco.

But these will always be rebels and not rulers until there is a significant attitude shift—until perceptions of the present proportions of nonsense change. One of the hopes for such a change is the atmosphere of some universities, which at least provides some of the conditions for the formulation of a detached stance.

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mittee, because the groundrules laid down for such committees and recently elaborated to me are the antithesis of what I seek to achieve. The way in which I was appointed to the committee and the restrictions which cut me off from the TAA membership were exceedingly distasteful to me. If it were not for assurances that these restrictions would be lifted eventually, I would have resigned long ago. The distasteful aspects of my work were made tolerable, above all, by my belief that I was serving as a representative of the TAA and that I was thereby gaining some legitimacy for the Association. With the recent clarification of my role, this belief was shattered. If I were to remain a committee member, I would be helping the committee and the University avoid what I want most for TA's: meaningful representation through the recognition of the TAA as a legitimate representative agent for its members.

In spite of my view of the causes of my misunderstanding (detailed in letters to Chancellor Sewell and the TAA), I will honor my commitment not to make public information given to me in confidence as a member of the Chancellor's committee. Hopefully, after the committee's report is made public, the committee will lift all restrictions placed upon me; and you will agree with me that this information is not worth the trouble of keeping confidential.

When the committee's report is made public, I will issue a detailed statement of where I think it went right and where I think it went wrong. But it is necessary to realize now that Chancellor Fleming and the committee went wrong at the outset when they chose not to give TA's meaningful representation in the long overdue study of their situation.

Warren Kessler
TA, Philosophy

Reviews

Madison's Orchestra Aims at Professionalism

By A.C. FELIX
Music Reviewer

Ever since the Civic Symphony changed its name to the Madison Symphony Orchestra, it has been gradually developing into a truly professional group. Saturday's concert showed that, while the Symphony is not quite up to professional standards yet, the metamorphosis can not be very far away at all.

Due to the exigencies of instrumentation, the program opened with a work that would ordinarily have been scheduled last: Brahms' Fourth Symphony. This was rather unfortunate, since the orchestra did not hit its stride until the third movement, and one would rather that the orchestra warm up with a less important work.

The first movement suffered from rhythmic and intonational difficulties in the violins, and a great many burbles from the horns. The horns were very timed until the third movement, when they received support from the trumpets; so the arpeggiated main theme of the first movement (which is usually scored for horns and woodwinds) was almost lost under the strings, and the great declamatory opening statement of the second movement came out in a meager mezzoforte.

By the third movement, however,

everything was under control and the performance was nearly perfect from there to the end of the symphony.

"Vertige D'eros" by Gunther

'Falstaff' Delights

By KAAREN M. PLANT
Music Reviewer

It was an effervescent "Falstaff" that came to the Union Theater Friday as the American National Opera Company, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, gave its second of four performances in Madison. "Falstaff" has always been a delight and one wonders why it is performed only sporadically in this country.

Friday's performance was exceptionally delightful in all respects. The sets were most attractive although they seemed a bit cramped on the Union stage. This clutter might also be attributed to the large orchestra which at

times tended to be overbearing in sound as well as size.

The success of "Falstaff" hinges on the title role and Peter Glossop performed magnificently. His interpretation was straightforward as he avoided asking for sympathy and allowed merriment to reign throughout. His powerful baritone voice was well controlled permitting a buoyancy that at no time became rowdy.

The rest of the cast gave excellent support to Glossop. Ronald Hedlund as Master Ford and Jeanette Walters as his wife especially stood out with Hedlund's smooth baritone range and Jeanette Wal-

(continued on page 8)

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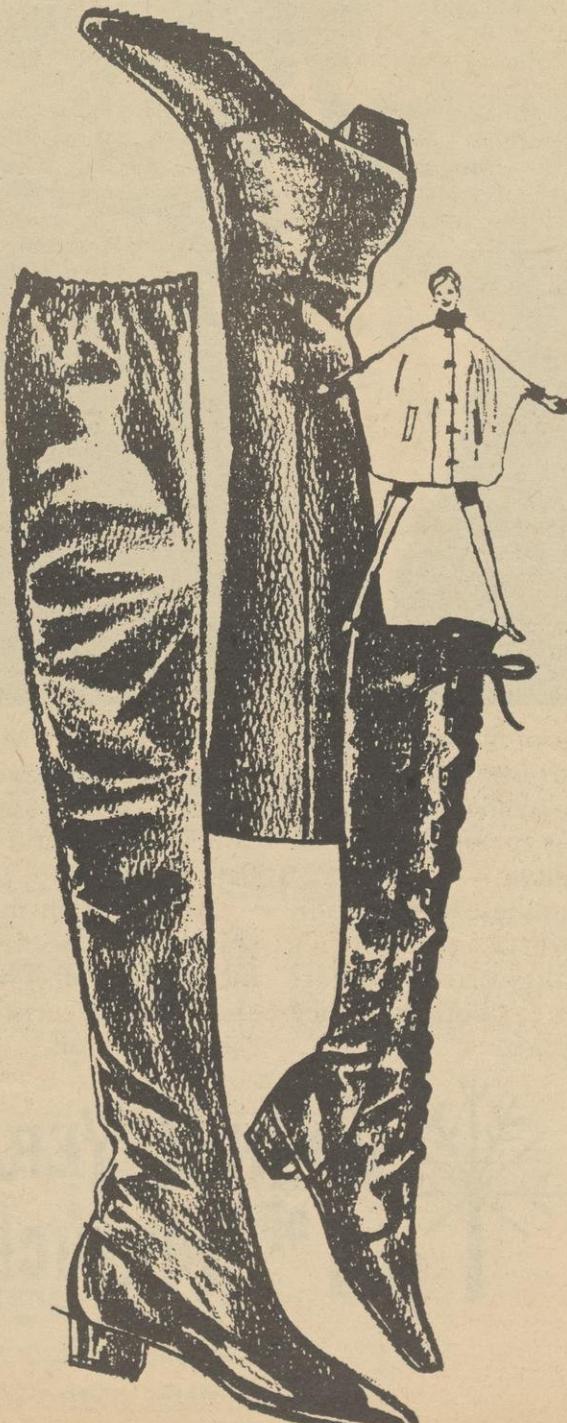
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Tuesday, October 17, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

harmonies so dense that the individual lines are indistinguishable—all are there.

"Vertige D'eros" is a good work—remarkably good for a man of twenty. Particularly striking are the soft ostinato quarter-notes at the beginning and the perfect fade at the end. The orchestra did credit to the piece, particularly professors Cole and Bowen, who handled the flute and bass clarinet parts, respectively. The latter part, especially, contained some fiendish high register work, including a broken run up to what sounded like high E. I wouldn't wish that on any bass-clarinetist, but Professor Bowen handled it with great elan. The Morendo end of the work was partially spoiled by a spate of coughing and program-rustling in the audience, and by a dropped vocal on the part of the contrabassoonist, who was frantically switching to bassoon at the time.

Conductor Roland Johnson had, for this performance, inserted the entire final scene of "Tristan und Isolde" into the famous "Prelude and Liebestod" by Wagner. The result contains, according to the program, all Isolde's lines from the last act. Since the combination makes both musical and dramatic sense, there is no reason at all (aside from length) not to have it performed in this manner. By the time they played this piece, the orchestra was in fine form, and they, together with soprano Ilona Kombrink, produced a very polished, excellent performance.

It is in small doses like this that Wagner is easiest to appreciate. Those marathon operas "have wonderful moments and awfully dull half-hours,"—the natural result of extreme prolificity; and it is pleasant sometimes to hear the best parts—such as the "Prelude and Liebestod" all by themselves in concert performance.

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Power Bill

(continued from page 1) dent in political science, said that student organizations should dis- card their "paternalistic cloak." Committee member Kenneth M. Dolbear, political science, pointed out a contradiction in the goal of a self-reliant student body as- sisted by the faculty. Neilstein responded by claiming the two groups would not be "mutually exclusive."

Oakland

(continued from page 1) part of her income tax because she said it went to support the war in Vietnam, was one of many of the arrested who refused bail and will spend time in jail before the trial.

The arrested, including many students from Stanford University and the smaller Merritt College in California, were all charged on four accounts: Obstruction of a public building, disturbance of the peace, failure to disperse an illegal assembly, and causing a nuisance.

Miss Baez's mother and sister were also arrested.

The group sat before the doors of the induction center in groups of 17 to block physical examinations of the drafted and the en- listed men. As each group was ar- rested, 17 more moved in to take

their places.

Monday night the County Court served an injunction against the scheduled University of California all night teach-in on the draft. Campus activists reportedly may hold a teach-in today anyway.

Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns, who previously upheld the students' right to hold the teach-in, had no comment on the injunction.

Engineers

(continued from page 1) a mature, responsible, and courteous attitude on the part of the demonstrators. This letter asked that the protesters remain outside the Mechanical Engineering Building peacefully and not enter.

On the other hand, the ESSR, who call themselves "a small, hard-core nucleus," according to Secretary Steve Sargent, distributed a leaflet stating, "The mem- bers of ESSR have doubts about the advisability of civil disobedience and obstruction during the protests, but in general we agree that some sort of protests are in order."

Thus the two factions differ in their opinion of the imminence of the protests.

The demonstrators have a right to protest, but "we don't feel they have a right to blockade," said Polygon Representative Richard Weiland.

According to Weiland, the Poly- gon Board has student opinion

and the majority of the engineering campus behind it.

The only action Polygon plans to take is observation.

In contrast to the feelings of Polygon, the ESSR leaflet says, "From this special capacity" as an engineer "springs the obligation to use it well in the service of humanity," and that "working for the Dow Co. is not compatible with the idea of service to hu- manity."

As in the case of the Polygon Board, the ESSR will not actively take part in the protest. "Aside from leafleting, we are not as a group actively participating in the demonstrations," said Sargent.

Kauffman

(continued from page 1)

Reiter noted that even if the restraining order were issued, "it still would not protect those students who decide to block doorways, throw punches, or otherwise engage in violent activities."

Kauffman did not respond to the complaint except to say that he is "advised by the Office of the At- torney General that this does not constitute a restraint on the uni- versity to act in the days ahead if students obstruct or interfere with university operations.

"The Attorney General's Of- fice," he said, "will be respond- ing to the petition on behalf of the university in 20 days."

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Campus News Briefs

Rally Today To Counter Dow Protesters

A counterdemonstration against the Dow protestors, sponsored by the Committee to Defend Individual Rights, will be held today at noon on the library mall.

* * *

FALL ELECTIONS
Filing period for the Fall elections is Oct. 20-27. Filing forms may be picked up in the Wisconsin Student Association office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on these dates, Oct. 20-27. Forms may be turned in from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on those dates, in the WSA office.

* * *

UNION EXHIBIT
An exhibition celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the Union's founding and the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of the Memorial Union building will be in the Theater Gallery of the Union until Monday. It is a collection of interesting, and sometimes amusing, mementos highlighting past eras with additions bringing it up to date.

* * *

DEMONSTRATIONS DISCUSSION
The University demonstrations will be the topic of discussion on the Union Public Information Committee's radio program on WIBA today at 9:30 p.m. A prominent state official will be the guest. This program is through the courtesy of Papa Hambone.

* * *

ENGLISH TA'S
A meeting to discuss plans for syllabi to be used in the final two-thirds of English 102 will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

UNION PHOTOGRAPHER
All photographers interested in becoming the Union photographer

should call Rod Matthews at 255-0495. This position includes taking pictures at Union functions. All expenses will be paid by the Union Public Information Committee.

* * *

DANCE LESSONS

The second of a series of discotheque dance lessons will be given today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. Tom Washington will instruct. The lesson, sponsored by the Union social committee, is open to those with series tickets only.

* * *

TWIN CITIES TRIP

If you are not going home at Thanksgiving, come to the twin cities with the Union Special Services Committee. Leave Fri., Nov. 24, by chartered bus, stay at the Curtis Hotel for two nights, go to the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game on Saturday, and return on Sunday. The cost is \$25. Sign up today at the Union information booth or at the Union Committee Office on the fifth floor.

* * *

COOKIE SALE

The Committee for Direct Action is having a strolling cookie sale Wednesday to raise money for Napalm-burned children and local peace work.

* * *

WSA INTERVIEWS

Wisconsin Student Association Faculty-Student Committee interviews will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

GRAD STUDENTS

Mr. Peter Melvin, of the Woodrow Wilson Fund, is on campus today to interview advanced gradu-

ate students who are interested in the Teaching Intern Program which helps provide faculties for some predominantly Negro colleges in the South. Interviews will be held in B38 Bascom.

* * *

DOW FORUM

There will be an open forum discussing the Dow protests Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Rose Taylor Room of Kronshage Hall.

* * *

LECTURE

The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture entitled "The New Morality" by Lenore D. Hanks today at 4:30 p.m., in Great Hall of the Union.

* * *

WSA HEARING

There will be an open hearing concerning the poll locations for the Fall elections Wednesday at 3 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

BIG LITTLE SISTER

The Pan Hellenic Council will be interviewing for the Big Little Sister program today and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union. Any interested sorority girl can get information from her Pan Hel representative.

* * *

ARGO

Alliance for Responsible Government Objectives will hold an open meeting to discuss party policy, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. ARGO members interested in running in the upcoming WSA elections are asked to contact Par Decorah for information.

* * *

ALBEE PLAYS

Two plays by Edward Albee, "The Sandbox" and "The American Dream," will be presented Wednesday through Saturday nights

Tuesday, October 17, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

with a Sunday matinee at the Compass Theatre, 2201 University Ave.

MUSCLE WEAKNESS

Muscular Dystrophy Association of America advises that muscle weakness which does not respond to proper exercise, a well-balanced diet and adequate rest should be reported to a doctor.

MUSCLE ACTION

The human body has over 500 muscles, accounting for about half its weight. It is believed that understanding the complex mechanisms of muscle action may lead to effective treatment for major heart and arterial disorders, as well as crippling and often fatal diseases of the voluntary muscles.

GOODMAN'S

has

The It's A Wonderful World Diamond



Love is wonderful. And everything and everyone looks beautiful. You both want to say so with an engagement ring. Together and with our expert counsel you choose the one wonderful ring. It glows with brilliance and fire. And tells the world the reason for your radiance.

STUDENTS' CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES

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DO YOU HAVE THE INTEREST TO PARTICIPATE IN UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

**WSA—FACULTY—STUDENT
COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS**
OCT. 17 3:30-5:00 7:00-9:00 P.M.
OCT. 18 7:00-9:00
in the Union

John Charles Hair Design
543 STATE ST. 257-8915

FALL SCHOOL SPECIAL

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OCTOBER 17 & 18

**FREE HAIRCUT
WITH A SHAMPOO & SET**

ALL FOR \$3.00

Carola, Sandy, Caron, Linda & Marnie

(CLIP AND BRING COUPON)

6—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Tuesday, October 17, 1967

Nine Student-Faculty Committees Seek Prospective Members Today

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Interviews for nine student-faculty committees will be held today 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Wed. 7-9 p.m. in the Beefeaters Room in the Union.

According to Stu Scheckman, Chairman of the Wisconsin Student Association Personnel Committee, most of these committees have only a few openings, but the function of the students members are of monumental importance to all students in the University.

Committees interviewing include:

University Forum Committee—A new committee, suggested by Chancellor William Sewell to "maintain adequate communications with the faculty, outside the class room situation, particularly in open and free discussion on contemporary issues." Composed of three students and three faculty members, it will meet once a month to plan a forum on an issue it believes important. It will also set up a forum for any issue on which it receives a petition signed by 20 students and 20 faculty members. The committee has no legislative or administrative power, and opinions stated in the forums will be those of the speakers, not the committee.

Intra-Mural Recreation Board—Plans needed recreational activities, especially those of an athletic nature. It consists of six faculty and three student members who decide priority for proposed projects and distribute University funds budgeted for recreation. This Committee has been in existence for four years and has been instrumental in providing many campus athletic facilities.

Lecture Committee—Approves the use of large University lecture halls for off campus speakers and sets general policy for such speaker programs.

Student Athletic Board—Will serve as an ad hoc committee to make recommendations to the Athletic Board. It will try to make student opinion known in all areas under the jurisdiction of the athletic board.

High School Relations Committee—Will help determine the needs of high school students preparing for college, and decide what the University can do to fulfill these needs. Members should be thor-

oughly acquainted with all aspects of the University, yet still maintain an understanding of the problems of high school students.

Library Committee—Regulates the twenty libraries of the University library system. Its duties include determining the use of library funds, methods of selecting new books, and hours that libraries will be open. The one opening left on this committee must be filled by a graduate student.

Rental Agreement—Discusses terms and provisions of rental agreements for University approved housing, including supervised dormitories, rooming houses and housekeeping privilege establishments. The two students on this committee work with the homeowners and university administrators to express their opinions about rental agreements, and question and debate University policy.

Humanities, Subdivisional Committee—Discusses subjects assigned by the main committee but can initiate discussions and make recommendations to the main committee on any educational topic. It deals with the departments of art history, classics, contemporary literature, linguistics, Eng-

lish, French and Italian literature, Spanish and Portuguese literature, German literature, Scandinavian and Slavic languages, history, history of science, math, and philosophy, as well as humanities subjects in the school of Education. The committee considers such subjects as faculty effectiveness, grading systems, Teaching assistants, and the relationship of research to teaching. There is one opening for a humanities major, preferably an upperclassman acquainted with educational and course systems.

Biological, Subdivisional—This committee serves the same function as the Humanities subdivision Committee but deals with the sciences. There is an opening for one student.

QUIXOTE

Quixote is issuing two poetry supplements and the second in a series of poetry posters. The supplements are: "We Like It Here," by Ed Ochester and "The Gentle Rape of the Mind," which is the second Quixote supplement by Bob Watts. These supplements will be sold at the Union and Paul's Book Store, at \$.50 a copy.

Dr. Crow Describes Effect of Genetic Discoveries on Soc.

By HUGH COX

Cardinal Staff Writer
Dr. James Crow, chairman of the department of genetics, spoke to about 200 members and guests of the International Club Sunday in Great Hall, on the social implications of genetics discoveries.

"Human evolution is happening faster now than ever before," Dr. Crow stated. He cited radiation and recent chemical discoveries as the main causes of this genetic evolution, which is still a very slow process compared to major environmental changes produced by other factors such as war.

Although genetic mutations occur accidentally, Dr. Crow said "man can control certain aspects of his heredity" by genetic counseling, which warns parents of their chances of producing abnormal children, and artificial insemination, which enables parents to select desirable traits of a sperm donor.

Therapeutic abortion, perhaps the most controversial method of controlling future generations, prevents the manifestation of serious abnormal traits.

Dr. Crow stated that in the future sex could possibly be selected before birth. He speculated that this might be done by sepa-

ting large and small sperm cells since they are the sex determining factor.

These and other genetic discoveries "will require some form of governmental regulation," Dr. Crow predicted. "Because of society's fear of unscrupulous genetic manipulation, geneticists are concentrating mainly on the elimination of disease," he added.

Progress in this area is slow because of cautious experimentation. Dr. Crow explained, "We can easily waste 999 fruit flies to get one favorable mutation, but we can't do this with man."

Even though society now frowns on genetic manipulation, Dr. Crow believes the idea will eventually win acceptance. "Who doesn't want an intelligent child?" he asked.

Dr. Crow does not think artificial insemination would cause traumatic effects on the father, who usually appreciates the personality and not the genetic origin of his child.

Public opinion on human evolution has already changed drastically since the outrage following Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species" in 1859. Dr. Crow says that the modern view of evolution rep-

(continued on page 8)

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such a Government, and to provide for their safety and happiness a new one, such as we should have a right to expect of a wise and impartial Creator. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and securing its just powers, by the consent of the governed. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that 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Union Theater

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October 16
Open Box
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3.75*, 3.25*
*student prices

Mrs. J. Weissman

Presented by the Wisconsin Union Theater Committee

Campus Chest Begins Week-long Drive; Six Charities Aiding College-Age Students

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student solicitations and a Miss Charity Dance will highlight Campus Chest, the only all-campus charity drive, being conducted this week by the Wisconsin Student Association Services Committee.

The six charities selected this year, according to Services Committee Chairman Lloyd Zimmerman, were chosen because they particularly aid college age students.

The Committee has set a minimum goal of \$5,000 to go to:

* The Madison Friends of International Students, which allows foreign students to become acquainted with University and Madison community life.

* National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which increases opportunities for qualified Negro students to obtain higher education.

* Recording for the Blind, Inc., a national, non-profit voluntary organization which records and circulates, without charge, text books and other materials to blind elementary, high school, college and graduate students and to blind adults.

* The University YMCA and YWCA, which directly serve students through retreats, community service programs, recreational activities and facilities as well as educational forums and programs.

* World University Service, a non-sectarian, non-political, non-governmental organization which has projects and is supported in 50 different countries. It establishes scholarships, buys books, provides educational activities and

facilities, and maintains student health facilities and student lodging.

According to Zimmerman, the agencies were also picked because of lack of political involvement and minimum amounts of money spent on administration.

Door-to-door solicitation will go on in the dorms today and Wednesday.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity will sponsor the Miss Charity of Campus Chest dance in Great Hall in the Union from 8:30 to 12, Thursday.

Candidates have been nominated from each sorority on campus and the winning candidate will be selected on the basis of which so-

rity sells most tickets to the dance and on the votes of people who attend the dance.

There will also be solicitation in student sections during the football game Saturday.

Zimmerman commented, this is the one time when the University can unite for one purpose, and everyone who contributes will really be giving service.

AWKWARD CHILDREN

Muscular Dystrophy Association of America recommends that children who show pronounced awkwardness in walking and running, and have a tendency to fall often, should be examined by a physician.

Evolution

(continued from page 6)

resenting the beauty of nature contrasts sharply with the Victorian idea "if it is true that man descended from the ape, let it never be known."

When News

Happens Near

You—Call

The Cardinal

262-5854

Falstaff

(continued from page 3)

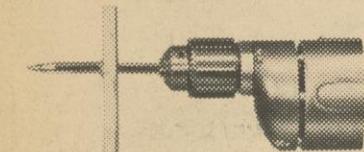
ter's powerful and clear soprano creating the high points of the second act. Anastasios Vrenios and Carole Bogard were admirable as the young lovers although Miss Bogard's voice often sounded more whispery than was necessary.

James Billings and Charles Koehn as Bardolph and Pistol were excellent foils for Falstaff's whims and both injected just the right amount of hilarity into their roles. Only Eunice Albert's portrayal of the mischievous Dame Quickly was slightly unsatisfactory as she too often permitted herself to get lost in the general melee.

With a brisk and steady tempo, Miss Caldwell directed the production with the expertise that is now familiar to those who have followed her career. She avoided the hazards of sliding into slapstick while still allowing us the good fun that dominates the work.

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POW



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Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming Dance Committee, announces the following schedule of dances and entertainment for Homecoming weekend. Headlining the dance Saturday, October 29, in Great Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is known Question Mark and the Mysterians, famous for "96 Tears," "I Need Somebody," and numerous record albums.

Setting a somewhat slower pace in the Cafeteria will be The Notables from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Also from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., John Schellkopf will entertain with "Film Flickers" in Tripp Commons.

At the same time Inn Wisconsin will feature The Spontaneous Singers, a group that has been popular throughout southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

On Friday, Oct. 27, Freddy and the Freeloaders will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Great Hall. Tickets for this Homecoming entertainment will go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

Finalists Chosen

The 1967 Homecoming Queen's court has been selected. The members of the Court are: Giovanni Lupi, a sophomore representing Juaire House of Witte; Robin Reed, a sophomore from Snow House of Cole Hall; Joan Lichtenman, a Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore; Barb Johnson, a senior nominated by Beta Theta Pi; Barb Brainerd, a junior from Schoenleber of Chadbourn Hall; and Jane Beck, a Sigma Delta Tau junior.

These finalists were judged on enthusiasm, poise, attractiveness, neatness of appearance, and sociability and were selected from over eighty girls. The court will again meet on Wednesday, Oct. 25 to be judged by the "W" club, at which time the Queen will be chosen. Our Queen will then be crowned at Friday's Homecoming Show.

The Court will also appear in the parade, during the half time ceremonies of the game, and again at the Saturday show.

Regents Ask Policy Change

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Board of Regents Friday requested the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to change its present policy regarding non-resident undergraduate enrollment.

The CCHE has limited non-resident undergraduate enrollment to 25 per cent at each campus.

The Regents are asking that the 25 per cent limit apply to a whole system, rather than individual campuses.

The Regents' action is similar to a request from the State Universities Board of Regents which was made to the CCHE earlier this month.

If the proposed policy were adopted, it would allow a substantially higher number of out of state students to enroll at the Madison campus, since non-resident enrollment at the Milwaukee campus is only 3.6 per cent.

The change in policy was proposed by President Fred Harvey Harrington who said that the re-

cent increase in out-of-state tuition places the fees essentially at the cost of education which includes physical plant costs, depreciation, etc.

In other action, the Regents: * were told that enrollment at the Madison campus totaled 33,000 —2,000 more than a year ago.

* accepted gifts, grants, and approved government contracts for \$6,268,579 which included \$1,000,000 from the U.S. Office of Education for the National Student Defense Loan Fund.

* approved plans for an addition to the University's Enzyme Institute budgeted for \$1,455,000.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The first of two discussion group sessions for interested foreign students will be held Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The meetings provide an opportunity for foreign students to get acquainted with the people of Madison. The groups are small, 8 foreign students and 4 American couples plus a discussion leader, meeting in private homes. Interested international students can call 238-5359 for further information and transportation arrangements.



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OPEN INTERVIEWS

The Daily Cardinal Will Be Selecting a Junior Woman to Fill the Position on Cardinal Board

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 IN THE UNION

3:30 - 5:30

CONTACT SUE DAVIS - 256-5531

Tuesday, October 17, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Hart

(continued from page 12)
half.

Whenever Pitt was in trouble or needed a first down, Bazylak would call the correct play to get the necessary yardage. After Wisconsin's fourth quarter touchdown, Pitt took the ball and on the first play from scrimmage was penalized 15 yards for having an ineligible receiver down field.

The down was then first and 25 on the Pitt 18. The Badgers had a perfect opportunity to hold the Panthers, but after a George Pribish run and two Bazylak passes, Pitt had another first down.

"Baz is a great leader," said

Hart. "When Gustine hurt his thumb Wednesday, Bazylak started quarterbacking our regular unit and almost immediately the squad moral rose. As a matter of fact, he helped me with our game plan coming here on the plane."

One of the most effective calls Pitt used Saturday was a reverse to wingback Joe McCain. The sophomore gained 34 yards in three carries from the play, which Hart made specifically for the Wisconsin game.

"We never tried this before," said Hart, "but Wisconsin's defense always angles so we put in the reverse to catch them on their weak side."

The Panthers had a good reason to be happy after Saturday, but their glory may not last long.

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Northwest Flight 224

Depart:

4:45 P.M.

Arrive:

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RETURN

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

Northwest Flight 25/437

Depart:

12:00 NOON

Arrive:

2:30 P.M.

Jet Via Chicago
OR
N.W. Flight 233

Depart:

8:10 P.M.

Arrive:

10:11 P.M.

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Round Trip to Kennedy Airport—\$95
Deadline Wed., Oct. 18

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811 University



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Stands For Much More
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In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of **real** Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.05
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Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese
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Luncheons Also Served

10—THE DAILY CARDINAL



R-R-R-R-RIP. Assemblyman majority leader J. Curtis McKay resumes his seat after an attack on The Daily Cardinal, the alleged corrupter of campus morals. This picture was taken during the last legislative session.

N.H.U.



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BICYCLES! Best in town at the lowest prices. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. Free Delivery. xxx

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TAPE DECK Viking 85 "Prime." Stereo w/one pre amp. \$75. 238-0278 after 7 p.m. 9x20

'58 TR-3; Roll bar, needs some engine & body work. Ask \$300. Also man's raccoon coat. 256-4881 after 6. 6x18

'64 JAGUAR XKE Coupe. Immac. Low mi. New Abarth Exhaust system. Call 238-9532 after 6 p.m. 4x17

'66 DODGE Conv. 4 spd. Stereo Tape—Must sell. 257-5916. 6x19

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HONDA CB-160 Good cond. Cheap. 257-1833. 5x20

'67 BMW R-60. 256-4987. 6x21

'65 AUSTIN Healey, Mark 3. Call 257-0329. 3x18

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'66 SUZUKI T10 250cc. \$400. or best offer. 257-6518. 4x20

GREEN Suede full length coat. Size 12. \$50. 255-9028. 3x19

'66 TRIUMPH 500cc. Ex. cond. Must sell. \$775. 255-5422. 5x21

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CHICKEN DELIGHT drivers with own car preferred. Short order cooks & food processors needed. All for part time. 222-1029. xxx

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STUDENT rm. in exchange for light work at 1929 Univ. Ave. Call 255-5758 or 233-2378. 5x20

PART-TIME 10-15 hrs. weekly. Guaranteed \$2./hr. plus comm. Cordon Bleu Co. 257-0279. xxx

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PART-TIME Typist (must be good) to work in the production of The Daily Cardinal, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$2.00/hr. Contact Mr. Hinkson at 244-7772 before 4 p.m. or 262-5354 after 4 p.m. xxx

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215 LAKE LAWN PL. Men. 1 sgl. sleeping rm. 256-5871 or 256-5871. xxx

RM. Kendall Ave. Good living for grad student or employed lady. 238-1527, 255-4726. 2x17

MOBILE Home, priv. bdrm. share w/2. \$50/mo. incl. util. Appt. call 257-6057 between 3-10 p.m. Lee. 4x19

CHEAP Rm. to sublet. Close to Bascom. 255-9084 after 8 p.m. 3x18

ROOM for female to share apt. at 115 E. Gilman St. Ph. 256-6964. 3x19

IMMEDIATE vacancy, one-half double rm. at The French House for a female upperclassmen. Minimum of 2 yrs. college French required. Inquire at 618 Van Hise. 2x18

SGLE. accommodations. New bldg. Priv. bath & kitch for male or female. 30./mo. CNR Property Management. 606 Univ. Ave. xxx

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1 GIRL to share neat, mod. Langdon St. Apt. w/2 compatible girls. 257-4908. 10x27

TWO GIRLS to take to Wis. Players Marat/Sade Fri., Oct. 27. Call 255-8915 between 5:15 & 5:45. 2x17

TV Converter. 267-5135. 3x18

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

AT THE FACTORY—Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 13, 14, 15. Junior Wells Chicago Blues Band. Sebastian Moon Trio. Light show. Must be 18 to enter or present a Univ. fee card. 315 W. Gorham St. Show 8:30 p.m. 2x17

LOST:

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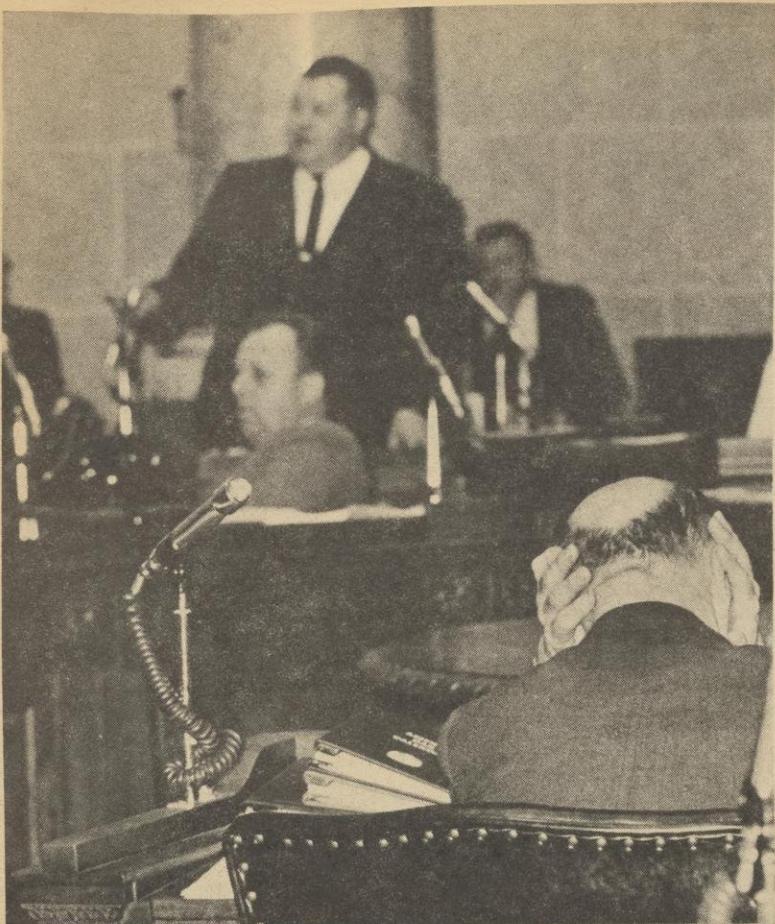
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A SLIP OF THE TONGUE (Left). Gov. Warren P. Knowles lays it on the line for Fred Harrington.

SOCK IT TO 'EM (Right). Sen Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, (standing, background), filibusters to keep oleomargarine out of the dairy state, while his colleagues listen attentively. The politician from southwestern Wisconsin, who represents an area where dairy cattle outnumber voters, is an avowed opponent of oleo, godless communism, marijuana and The Daily Cardinal.

BOB DYLAN

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STARTS SOON!
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*The new Plymouth Road Runner
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

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These photos were taken in the last Legislative Session.

1967 FALL RECRUITMENT VISIT

DATE: October 24, 1967

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLACE: School of Commerce and College of Letters and Sciences

Accounting, Finance, Economics, Mathematics majors and others interested in exploring career opportunities with Wisconsin's largest bank be sure to arrange for an interview. Please refer to the literature available in the respective Placement Offices. If unable to arrange an interview, send resume to:

Personnel Director



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OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUTSTANDING GRADS with the world's largest privately-owned insurance adjustment firm.

Crawford Co.'s home office is located in Atlanta, Ga., Hub of the Southeast. There are more than 300 locations of the company throughout the U.S., including Alaska & Hawaii, with offices also in Puerto Rico, & London, England.

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To be accepted as a management trainee, applicants must have a college degree in any major field, be between the ages of 21 and 29, married or single, and possess at least average grades and well-rounded personality. Above all, they should show a willingness to work and grow with a growing organization. New employees attend a five week formal training program at the home office, followed by assignment to a branch office where on-the-job training is continued under the local branch manager.

Beginning salaries are competitive with other industries and increases are based upon merit and increased responsibility. A policy of promotion from within has been established and is strictly maintained. Crawford and Company pays travel expense to the training school and full salary is paid while in attendance. All travel and moving expenses are paid for the employees and his family when assigned to a branch office.

The company provides a full expense allowance when the employee is traveling outside of the branch office city, and a new automobile is furnished. We also have a comprehensive group insurance policy, paid vacation, long term disability plan and retirement program. We feel that we have one of the most valuable employee benefit programs available.

For further information, contact Mr. J.A. Riley, Madison Branch Manager, Telephone 257-4404. We have training classes beginning in 1967 on November 6, and in 1968 on January 8, February 19, April 1, and other dates. Our company representative will be on your campus on October 16, 1967.



THE FATAL ERROR—Dick Shumitsch goes up and over the Pittsburgh defense early in the second quarter of Saturday's game, but without the ball. The ball popped into the air and right into the hands of Pitt's Dave Dibbley for a harmless touchback.

—Photo by Rich Faverty

Reddick Is Bright Spot

Wisconsin's Sloppy Play Gives Pitt 13-11 Victory

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

A grim John Coatta walked slowly into the physicians room right next door to the jubilant Pittsburgh lockerroom and slumped into a chair.

Some thirty minutes after his troops had lost to a bad Pittsburgh team, Coatta had to talk to the press.

It was not a happy assignment for anyone sitting in the room, especially Coatta. He had just seen his team throw away victory—first with a fumble on the 2 yard line—then a missed field goal—and a host of lesser problems that still added up to the same old story. After four games, Wisconsin has not won a ball game.

The questions came slowly—the answers were short—staccato—right to the point.

"We had them in the hole after we scored our touchdown when they had a first and 25," Coatta said softly. "We would have had a chance—that was our opportunity."

On that series of plays, Pitt sent an ineligible receiver down-field on first and 10. That meant they had to go 25 yards in 4 plays. On first down, quarterback Bob Bazylak threw for 5 yards to the 23. A screen pass to halfback George Pribish netted 9 yards.

That meant third down, 11 to go. On the next play Bazylak passed for 15 yards to Joe McCain for the all-important first down—but more important Pitt kept possession of the ball. The Panthers kept it—drove the Badgers back to the 20 yard line with a little over 2 minutes left on the clock. It wasn't enough time, and Wisconsin

lost the ball and the game.

The reporters kept asking, but Coatta really had nothing to say. After all, what could he say?

"I guess he got the ball knocked out of hands," he responded to the Dick Shumitsch fumble. "Shumitsch ran very well though for his first extended action, and Tom Schinke is starting to run with authority on these kickoffs."

Shumitsch was the leading gainer of the day with 102 yards in 20 carries. Schinke ran back two kickoffs for 77 yards that gave Wisconsin excellent field position.

Other than that, Coatta mentioned few bright spots. "Reddick played well today, very well," Coatta said. The sophomore split end scored the first touchdown of his Wisconsin career on a 32 yard picture pass from quarterback John Ryan early in the third quarter.

Coatta was even pleased with the 2 point conversion attempt that gave the team a chance to win with a field goal.

"We called the play from the

bench," Coatta said. "It was a good pass by Boyajian and a fine catch by Wayne Todd. We had our chance if we could have stopped them."

The Badgers started the scoring late in the second quarter when Schinke kicked a 36 yard field goal, but until the Reddick, Todd and Boyajian heroics, it was all Pitt—or rather all Bazylak.

Bazylak opened second half as the starting Pitt quarterback, and from all indications, he will be there for the rest of the season.

He completed 12 of 18 passes for 175 yards—but more important, he made the key pass when he had to.

On the first Pitt drive for a touchdown, he made one first down himself, threw 16 yards to star end McClain for another, and hit ace Pitt receiver Bob Longo for a first down on the Wisconsin 14.

Pitt scored from there—and then Bazylak ran out the clock to just over two minutes before Wisconsin got possession again. By then it was too late.

Thirty-two minutes later, Coatta met the press. It was sad.

The taste of victory was pleasant for coach Dave Hart and his squad since Pitt's upset wasn't a fluke. The Panthers were undoubtedly the better team on the field.

Hart had a reason to be jubilant afterwards. The past year and a half have been hard for the Pitt coach with his team losing, 40-0, to Notre Dame; 38-14 to Miami; 57-14 and 40-8 to UCLA; and 28-0 to Army during that period. One has to sympathize with the man.

After all those frustrations, Hart finally got to relax after a game. "What can I really say?" he asked grinning to the press. "It just feels good to win."

Arrington-Brady-Gordon Team Paces 24-31 Win Over Gophers

By JOHN WIMBERLY

Wisconsin coach Bob Brennan summed up Saturday's cross country victory over Michigan State by simply saying that on this particular day, "church was just out" for the Spartans.

Ray Arrington, Branch Brady and Bob Gordon finished in a tie for first place as the Badgers walloped the East Lansing harriers, 24-31.

Brennan feels that his boys are getting in "better shape all the time." However, it was a long time after the first three Badgers came across the line holding hands, that a Badger was seen again.

Michigan State took the next four places before Bill Nelson took eighth, Tom Thomas came in tenth, and Brad Hansen finished the scoring for Wisconsin in eleventh place.

Arrington, who had one of his worst days at Minnesota last week, provided the strong third man that Wisconsin needed to defeat the slightly favored Spartans. Gordon and Brady continued their fine performance as the trio came across with average clocking of 25:25.3.

However, as Gordon explained, "We decided to come across together rather than compete against each other for time."

This Saturday the harriers face Northwestern in Madison. The always cautious Brennan stated that the Wildcats were "pretty good and well balanced."

Northwestern has one excellent runner in Bob Duffield, a senior, who has placed well in the Big Ten meet for the past two seasons. However, the Wildcats are not generally looked upon as a cross country power and Wisconsin will definitely be favored to win.

While the Badgers did have excellent performances from their top three men, the problem of depth continues to plague them. Nelson, Thomas and Hansen will have to continue improving over the dual meet season if Wisconsin is to be considered a contender in the Big Ten meet.

Gary Thornton, who was supposed to help, has failed to develop. The boys to watch from now on will not be the top three but the bottom three.

broad minded

by diane seidler

The Badgers weathered another exciting afternoon at Camp Randall Saturday and kept their record intact by playing congenial hosts to Pittsburgh, 13-11. The game, with all its fast-paced action, rivaled the classic 3-3 tie with Northwestern last year. And nobody thought it could be repeated...

If play progresses on schedule Wisconsin could finish the season with an unblemished 0-10 record. The last time a Big Ten team didn't win or tie a game was in 1961 when Illinois went 0-9. No wonder Pete Elliott needed a slush fund.

Looking ahead to future inaction, Wisconsin faces another tough squad in the Iowa (1-3) Hawkeyes. In times past, no matter how weak was Wisconsin and how strong was Iowa, the Badgers could always manage to pull out a last minute victory over the Hawks. All jinxes aside, though; let's be realistic. When you can't beat a team that's on a 9 game losing streak and hasn't won a game on the road in over three years, you don't come back against a Big Ten powerhouse. Amen.

now about strategy . . .

Strategy played an important role in Wisconsin's loss. Quarterback roulette looks like it's found its old familiar nook again in Camp Randall. How would you feel if you guided a sputtering offense for 80 yards down to the 1 yard line and then got yanked? And conversely, how would you feel coming in under those conditions? Confidence really is an integral part of coaching—isn't it?

And about this non-existent running game. Why does it take the first quarter of every game for Wisconsin to realize that the only threat the Badgers have is the air route? Tom McCauley and Mel Reddick could be the best pair of ends in the conference, but nobody'd know the difference if they didn't take the newspapers at their word.

It is physically impossible to double team both men the entire game—and when this does happen, as in the last quarter, there is Bill Fritz, not a real bad receiver in his own right. Or then might be the time to call a draw or sweep. Let the running game make guest appearances to enliven the passing game, not the other way around.

the name game

Names can tell you a lot about their owners. Like someone named Smith probably had a few blacksmiths for ancestors. Or a guy named Rex probably had a father who loved dogs.

Now take Badger, for instance. A badger is a small, mole-like mammal which burrows under the ground. Strike a chord? It's also pretty slow cause of its short, fat legs. A symphony, perhaps? But catch this. To badger someone is to annoy—how about that for appropriate names?

The simple solution is to change their name. There's a plan afoot to get the name changed to Holsteins—the rationale being that nobody's ever seen a real live Badger in Wisconsin but Holsteins practically run loose. This would also lead to some obvious difficulties. It would, however, get Wisconsin above ground.

Something to think about

An open letter to John Ryan: Did you know that every time you go to the line with a pass or pitch-out that you lick your fingers? And that every time it's going to be on the ground you rub your hands together? Forty-seven thousand fans who were in Camp Randall Saturday do.

Question of the week: Who does the scouting for Wisconsin?

SPORTS

The person Hart talked most about was Bob Bazylak, Pitt's reserve senior quarterback who entered the game at the start of the second half and led the Panthers to the 13-11 victory.

Saturday was the first time Bazylak had played all season. A pre-med student with a 3.2 grade point average, Bazylak was a regular last year even though he did poorly.

"At the beginning of the season I thought we'd have to go with one of the sophomores, Jeff Barr or Frank Gustine," said Hart. "I made a mistake, and I'm not ashamed to admit it. Gustine had a good opening game against UCLA but froze against Illinois and West Virginia. Barr didn't move the team the way we wanted him to in the first half of today's game so we decided to put in Bazylak."

Hart's move to replace Barr with Bazylak was a brilliant decision. Bazylak is the most poised and precisioned quarterback the Badgers have met so far this season. It took him only six plays to move the ball from Pitt's own 30 yard line to a touchdown during the first series of plays in the second

(continued on page 9)