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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Oct. 11, 1968
VOL. LXXIX, No. 20 5 CENTS A COPY

HSA, 3 New Student Groups Aim To Implement Reform

By DENNIS REIS
and JAY WIND

Four students' groups met Thursday to organize themselves and establish ideas for intradepartmental reforms.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Forged into existence by what ad hoc chairman David Gordon termed "a pressing need for reform within the department," over 100 psychology undergraduates formed the Psychology Students Association Thursday in the Psychology Building.

The association will convene again Monday with Psychology Profs. Frederick Mote, Willard Thurlow, David Bradford, and John Davenport to discuss the needed reforms and perhaps to activate student-faculty committees within the department.

Proposed reforms include the humanization of the psychology

department, a reevaluation of course content, the formation of clinically-oriented courses, a renovation of the grading system, and a cross-listing of psychology curriculum courses in other departments.

Humanization of the department emerged as a major idea for reform. "I took introductory psych when I was a freshman to learn what it meant to be a human being," said second-semester senior Jeff Michlove at the meeting. "We should do all we can to humanize the department."

PSA established four committees to report on Monday. They include undergraduate curriculum, research, faculty committee elections, and faculty-student relations.

Although the great majority of psychology students at the meeting were undergraduates, the group will align itself with the already-

established association of psychology graduate students.

HISTORY STUDENTS

The History Students Association outlined a manifesto for ballots for the impending history students' election at its organizational meeting.

The 35 HSA members asserted that their organization set precedents which caused committees. They stressed, however, that HSA was only a stepping stone to what HSA organizer Edward Handell termed, "bigger and better things."

The members also emphasized the cooperation between students and faculty which characterizes HSA. Both interest groups are interested in the democratization of students and faculty.

The ballot will consist of two pages, one with the names of the students nominated for the faculty committees and the second featuring each of their individual ideas for organization and reform.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN

Seventy-five French and Italian students agreed to participate in a newly formed student-faculty committee.

The committee will be composed of 10 students and 16 faculty members. Student composition includes four graduates and four French undergraduates plus one Italian graduate student and one Italian undergraduate.

The faculty will also appoint five senior members and five junior members to the committee.

Provisions for the committee include majority and minority reports, both of which must be considered by the faculty. The details of the committee's function will be decided at its first meeting.

The French and Italian Students Association will hold a nominating caucus on Oct. 21 and elections will take place by ballot on Oct. 23. French students will

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Faculty To Discuss 'In Loco Parentis', Student Conduct

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The faculty will again take up the issues of student conduct and "in loco parentis" Monday in its first meeting this semester.

The faculty will vote to adopt regulations on student conduct approved by the regents July 19. They are similar to those proposed by the Crow Committee and approved by the faculty May 13.

The main difference between the Crow committee's proposals and those of the Regents is that the Regents have retained discretionary power to review or to impose discipline in the first instance upon any student for misconduct.

As proposed, the resolutions provide that the University may discipline students for intentional conduct that seriously damages or destroys University property and for obstructing or seriously impairing University run or authorized activities. Disruptive is also defined as any activity which obstructs or impairs activities either outdoors or inside a classroom.

Concurring with the Crow Committee Report, a committee on Student Conduct Hearings would be created as well as a Committee on Student Conduct Appeals. The Committee on Conduct Hearings would have authority to hear and decide cases and would exercise the powers of disciplinary probation, suspension, and expulsion. The Committee on Appeals would have authority to review cases, change findings of fact and change or disapprove the penalty given to a student.

A committee on Student Conduct Policy would also be established and would serve as an agency for observing and evaluating aspects of student discipline as well as recommending changes regarding student conduct policy to the Administration.

All of the Committees created would have substantial student representation as the Crow report recommended.

The faculty will also review recommendations from the Committee on Student Life and Interests which are designed to eliminate "in loco parentis."

SLIC has recommended the abolishment of academic eligibility requirements for student participation in student organizations except for programs sponsored by academic departments or intercollegiate athletics. Organizations would be subject to academic requirements set by the organization without reference to the approval or disapproval of the Faculty.

The immediate creation of a Committee on Student Organizations SLIC also urged. Responsibilities of the new committee would be determined by the Committee itself. However, before the committee sets its responsibilities, SLIC's responsibilities would be transferred to other standing committees of the Faculty.

In other action, the Faculty will review a report of the Library Committee which strongly endorses an addition to the Memorial Library.

The Committee on Educational Affairs will recommend that the various academic departments en-

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Association Stays Home

By JUNE OPPENHEIMER

The scheduled appearance of the recording group The Association on November 1, has been cancelled.

According to John Tietz, chairman of Homecoming, the group gave no reason for backing out of the contract. The contract states that a performer is given thirty days during which time he may break his contract without offering any explanation.

The Wisconsin Student Association is presently working with three talent agencies, trying to replace The Association with similar entertainment. When the replacement has been named, ticket holders will have the option of keeping their tickets or having their money refunded.

Student Senate Decides

WSA Votes Funds To Biafra Benefit

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate Thursday passed an amendment to the budget to allocate \$178 to aid the Biafra Student Show. The amendment was proposed by Elm Drive Sen. Jeff Kunz.

Senate also passed a motion to sponsor RE-CON, a computerized college placement program, on campus and an amendment to cut \$200 from the Model UN fund.

The Biafra Talent Show receipts will directly aid Biafrans while enabling students to view African culture. All participants in the show are volunteers, with WSA's "humanitarian non-political gesture" making the show economically possible.

An amendment stating that \$600 be transferred from the Economic Affairs committee to the Co-op publicity fund was defeated. The defeated bill stated that the Co-op would be able to draw from the fund for publicity purposes.

Two New York representatives from RE-CON (short for Reconnaissance) also spoke at the meeting on the benefits of University participation in the RE-CON program. Benefits include a faster placement service, which "applies modern technology to a complicated process that's been carried on by horse-and-buggy methods."

It also exposes students to jobs that they might otherwise have ignored and extends the recruiter program to campuses that have previously been missed.

The program is free and includes a rebate of 25 cents to the University for every student utilizing RE-CON.

Representatives of the Model UN emphasized that they need \$800 to hire a speaker for their March meeting. They stressed that a decrease of \$200 in their budget would prevent them from hiring

a member of the United Nations.

The next Senate meeting, scheduled for October 17, will discuss the Academic Reform Bill. Concerning the bill, Senate Vice-President Tom Schneider stated, "I hope that it will not be passed, it should be radically changed." He added that he felt the bill should also contain "immediate reforms concerning ROTC, tri-mester, more seminars and extended library facilities."

Assembly Candidates Comment

Ed Nager

By ANN BECKMANN
Day Editor

James Mack

Cliches and slogans are no way to run a campaign, according to State Assembly Democratic incumbent of the second district Ed Nager.

"You can't hide behind cliches and slogans," said Nager. "Republicans are functioning in politics of fear...turning back on talking about real issues. It's what might be called gutty emotionalism," he said.

"If you're going to be in public office, you have to be willing to get out in front, get involved in crucial issues, and then solve them," Nager emphasized.

Nager likes to think of the University as "an oasis in the heartland of conservatism."

Though Nager recognizes that the University is part of the State, he said that the legislature has no right to exercise unqualified authority over the school. "The legislature has no damn business sticking its finger into the university anymore," said Nager.

"The Regents even know they can't allow the legislature to rule," he added.

Nager is a firm believer in a liberal interpretation of the First Amendment. "That's what this country is all about," he stated.

"Anyone opposed to the fullest extension of these rights to anyone else opposes the Bill of Rights. I may not believe what a man says, but I'll fight for him to say it," said the assemblyman.

An advocate of civil liberties, Nager said, "I do not believe in

(continued on page 4)

James Mack, Republican candidate for the second district of the State Assembly, thinks of himself as a libertarian.

Two years ago, Mack ran for the State Assembly against Democratic incumbent Ed Nager and won 46 percent of the vote. Mack and Nager are battling again this fall.

Mack is conducting his campaign on a personal basis. He says that if someone is considering voting for him, he wants to talk it over on a personal level.

Mack said he identifies with students. "I'm 29, one year from not being trusted," he stated.

On the topic of student obstruction and dissension, Mack said that education shouldn't be infringed upon by protestors.

"I have empathy for the student who wants to get an education. Some demonstrators have been infringing upon the rights of other students by demonstrating," said Mack.

"Student dissenters see a problem and don't know what to do about it—they have to get involved in politics if their goal is change," he said.

"Protests have an adverse reaction on the public. Wallace's hecklers, for instance, have brought him increased support," said Mack.

Mack said that there are some things about the University that have to be corrected. He criticized students who get up in a class and say: "If you don't say what we want you to say, then

(continued on page 4)



ED NAGER

"I do not believe in the excessive use of force under the guise of maintaining law and order."



JAMES MACK

"I'm 29, one year from not being trusted."

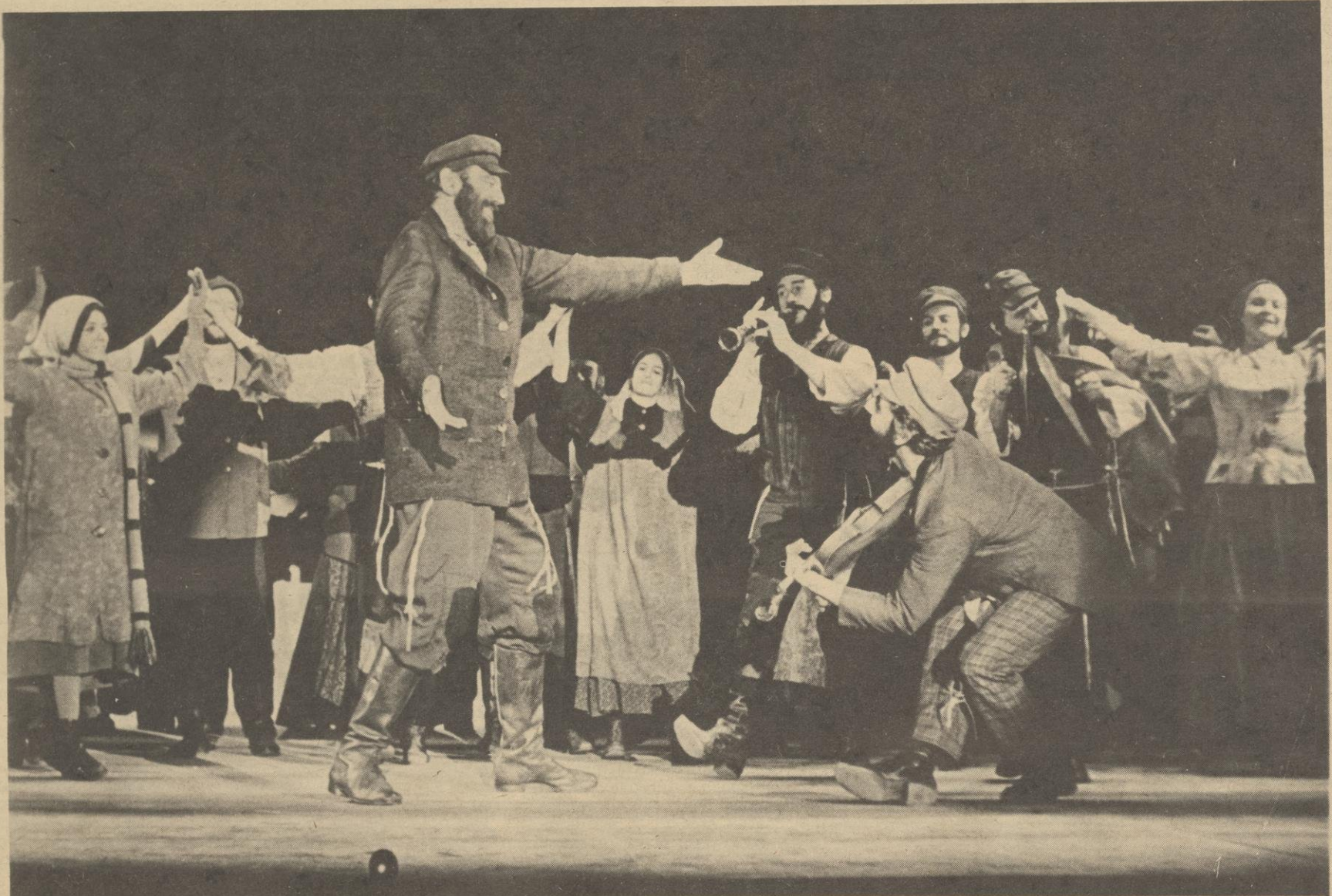
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Mexican Students' Protest Against Gov't Policy Erupts In Violence; Military Acts

The recent battle in Mexico, between students and police, represented total dissatisfaction with governmental policy, as suggested in an article in a recent issue of "The New Republic," by John Womack.

The violence involved in the three massive demonstrations prompted military occupation of several university buildings, countless severe injuries, probable death for about 30 students and untold property damage. The article indicated that this violent conflict resulted in a bitter defeat for the liberals.

The battle started when 200 riot police were sent on a routine mission to stop fights recurring downtown between students and juvenile delinquents. The police invaded nearby trade schools, cracking the heads of all students, teachers, and janitors in reach. Militant groups were quickly formed and rallied to demonstrate before the National Palace. The demonstrators were quickly repressed by another group of riot police waiting in ambush. The students were forced to seek refuge in university houses where they barricaded themselves with city buses. With a steady supply of food and weapons, the students held out for three days.

The vigil was interrupted when infantry, paratroop riflemen, and military police invaded the student occupied stronghold. Several students were injured and arrested, and some are missing and presumed dead.

The student organized National Strike Committee, and the professor's Teacher's Coalition for

Democratic Liberties presented four demands: amnesty, indemnity, dismissal of the police chiefs, and the riot squads abolition.

The government remained silent on these demands causing the students to institute round-the-clock picketing in front of the National Palace. The demonstrators were again repressed when they were attacked by armoured cars and fire trucks. Finally, in an atmosphere of mounting terror, the President, Diaz Ordaz, made a statement. The article in the New Republic summarized Ordaz' statements. He feels that the aim of the conflict was to disrupt the Olympics and discredit the country. He argued that the use of the army in the streets was necessary to maintain "internal security," and that he had in no way violated the University's autonomy. He blatantly ignored the four demands presented by the Strike Committee and the Coalition.

The author of the article states that the entire disruption was caused by a blend of political and cultural dissension. For the last 25 years the Mexican government has exercised dictatorial control over the office, influence and power structure within the universities. The young people and professors repudiated most of the rules, and consequently, the government has seldom had a safe constituency on campus. Womack believes that the Olympic preparations served to bring the hostilities to a head. The students appear to have been repressed beyond the point of endurance-disruption was inevitable.

"Student As Nigger" Article Wins Censor Fight at U of Minn

"The Student As Nigger," a California professor's by-now famous essay on the state of American students, won another censorship battle this week at the University of Minnesota.

The article, which lambastes teachers for treating students like slaves and students for sitting still for such second-class status, was originally written two years ago by Gerald Farber, an English professor at California State College, and was first printed in a Los Angeles underground newspaper.

Since then it has brought censorship problems to a number of campus newspapers which have reprinted it for their readers, because of its use of the word "nigger" and of selected profanity.

Six instructors of freshmen English at Minnesota added the essay to their course reading lists, calling it well-written and a good comment on student reactions. English Department Chairman J. W. Clark thought differently.

In a memo to English instructors last week, Clark banned the use of the essay in English classes, saying he thought its language "imprudent" and fearing that it would offend some students and their parents.

Unsaid, but implied in the memo, was Clark's fear that not parents, but members of the Minnesota legislature, would take offense. Senior faculty members, the memo said, thought classroom use of the essay unwise, "especially in a legislative year."

Several of the teachers who wanted to use the article in their classes said they thought the objection to language invalid, since many other books and poems used in the courses contain similar language.

Others, including many who had not intended to use it, were more

offended by Clark's reference to legislative pressure. "It makes you wonder," one said, "if our function is to teach composition to our students or to be concerned about appropriations for the English department."

Said another, "The faculty must never be intimidated because of what the legislature may think."

Most Minnesota students agreed. Although Clark in his memo said he doubted the article's "disuse would be a significant infringement of academic freedom," the editor of the Minnesota Daily student newspaper called it exactly that. And a dozen or so students picketed on the campus, one carrying a sign saying, "Fuck Puritans."

They won; early this week Clark withdrew the ban on the article, saying that teachers are free to use it in their classes.

The Daily Cardinal

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Student Groups (continued from page 1)

vote for four French graduate students and four French undergraduates; the Italian students will also elect their own representatives.

FISA has organized several committees to consider lower level courses, upper level courses, graduate preliminaries and degree requirements.

The lower level course committee recommended that French 100 courses be completely restructured. The committee also recommended that the department define the purpose of the differing introductory courses and investigate the results of each course. French 200 courses the committee said, should then be planned according to the assumptions of the introductory courses.

For upper level courses, it was recommended that graduate students should make curricular recommendations at least six months in advance. The recommendations would then be presented to all the students for consideration and consensus. This consensus would be transferred to the student-faculty committee.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

Twenty-five science students organized the Science Student Union in the Psychology building to establish their relevancy to the

University community and to determine future plans.

Chaired by graduate students Barbara Kennedy and Edward Zeidman, the SSU passed two statements for publication, expressing their opposition to the Dow Chemical Company and the war in Vietnam.

"As members of the University scientific community," began the Dow statement, "we unequivocally oppose the Dow-Corning Company interviews to be held on this campus. Not only do we think that the facilities of the University should not be used by a company which produces napalm, but we also believe that we must raise the question of the use of a scientist's work for immoral purposes."

"We intend to sign up for interviews with the Dow Company in order to confront these immoral practices. We strongly urge other concerned members of the scientific community to participate in this action," concluded the statement.

The organization also adopted a resolution in favor of Saturday's solidarity march. "The SSU declares its support of the Madison march on Oct. 12 in solidarity with the anti-war GI march in San Francisco and International Viet-

nam Week Oct. 21-26."

The new group will hold its second meeting next Thursday at 8:30 in the same room, 121 Psychology.

Faculty

(continued from page 1)

courage wider use of reading courses as a means of learning which would add flexibility to the curriculum.

A proposal to grant academic credit for work experience has been approved by the Committee. The conditions involve careful selection of the work to be done, tangible evidence of work quality and means of verification by University authorities that the contract is being carried out.

James Mack

(continued from page 1)

don't say anything." "Shouts of fascism are linked to the very people who make them," Mack emphasized.

With regard to the controversial production of "Peter Pan," Mack said, "I don't think that the University of Wisconsin is the place to be creative in this way. I wonder if the parents of the girls who performed in the nude knew anything about this play...

I kind of doubt it."

Mack emphasized that the University administration either on their own or through the Board of Regents should require certain conduct of students.

When asked how he was going to compensate for his opponent's keen interest in student affairs, Mack said: "Ed Nager is an opportunist...he's out strictly for Ed Nager."

Ed Nager

(continued from page 1)

the excessive use of force under the guise of maintaining law and order."

Nager doesn't believe in labeling himself as a true-blue Democrat. "Perhaps I'm an independent in a sense because I have a strong feeling for the Bill of Rights. Maybe I'm a Democrat

in the traditional sense," he said.

When asked how he felt about his opponent James Mack, Nager said, "I'm not acknowledging him in the campaign."

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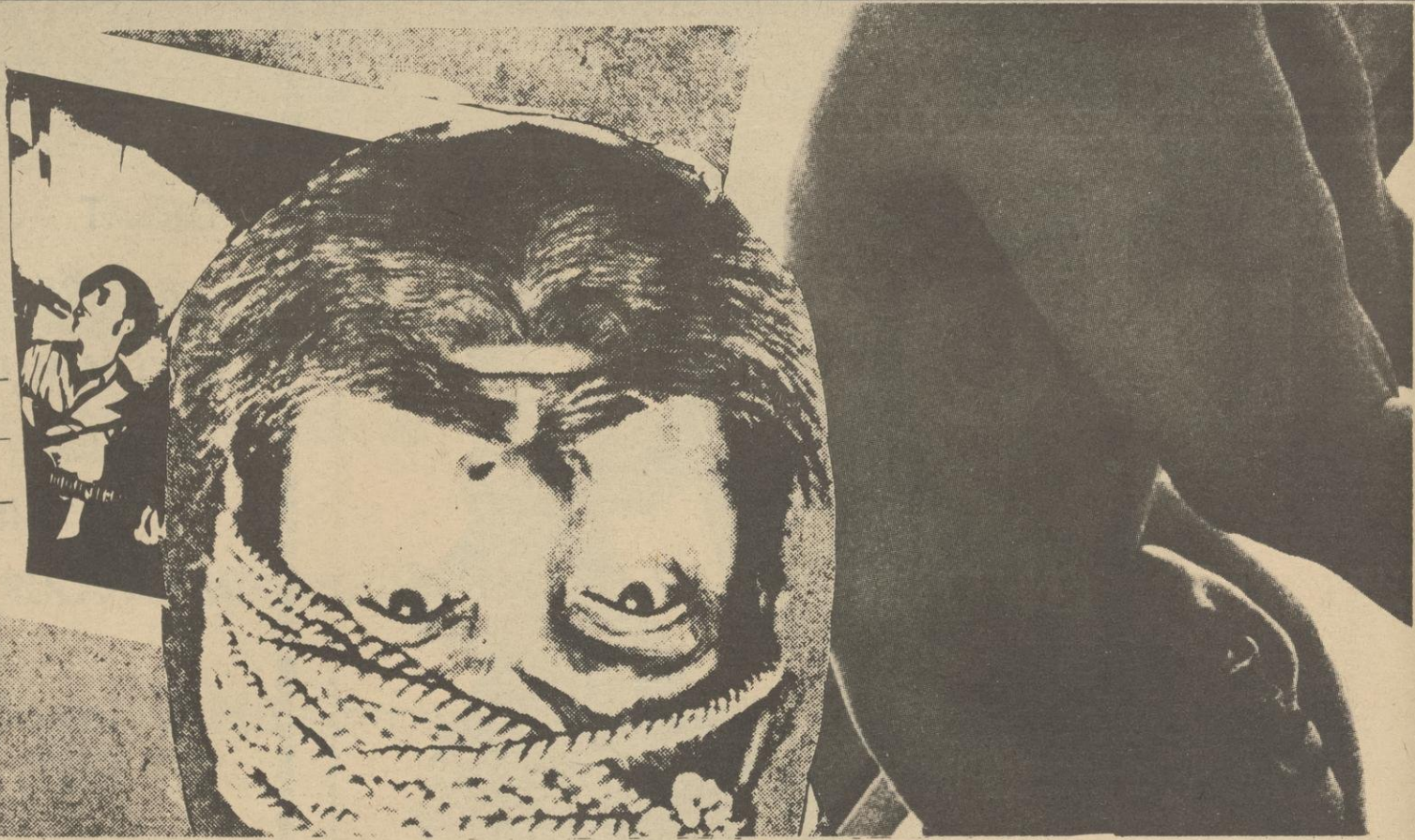
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FOLK ART SOCIETY

Nat'l Science Foundation Plans To Award Fellowships

In an effort to promote the progress of science in the United States, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 2,300 graduate fellowships and 130 postdoctoral fellowships for the 1969-1970 academic year.

Applications of candidates will be evaluated by panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the National Research Council which will advise the Foundation in the selection of fellowship candidates. The National Foundation will make the final selection, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1969.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors and graduate students working toward a degree.

Postdoctoral awards are open to individuals for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences may be proposed. Awards will not be made in clinical, educational, or business fields.

Applicants must have earned, by the beginning of their fellowship tenure, a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. Each applicant must pre-

sent an acceptable plan of study or research at the postdoctoral academic level. These fellowships, therefore, are not intended for study toward an advanced degree of any kind (M.S., D.D.S., D.V.M., J.D., LL.B., etc.) during fellowship tenure.

In both programs, all applicants must be citizens of the United States. They will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1969.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2,400 for the first year level; \$2,600 for the intermediate level; and \$2,800 for the terminal year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6,500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 6, 1968, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 9, 1968.

Talking Computers Revolutionize Physicals

A University computer system which "questions" the physician, and records, prints, and stores data may be an important step in revolutionizing the traditional physical examination.

The system uses a small digital computer linked with a cathode ray tube—much like a television tube—with storage and print-out systems.

It is now in use in the gynecology service at University of Wisconsin Hospitals.

Operation of the system is based on the logic of the traditional physical examination.

Physicians test only a certain number of characteristics of each patient, and the computer asks the examining physician questions a-

bout these. If his findings are normal, the next general question appears on the screen. If they are abnormal, a series of qualifying questions follows.

A physician sits facing the cathode ray screen on the computer console. The first question appears on the screen: "Are the heart sounds normal?" If the physician answers "yes," the next question appears; if he answers "no," qualifying questions such as "Are heart murmurs audible?" appear.

In each instance, the physician enters his response on the computer keyboard. All responses are of the yes-no type and are stored in the computer memory unit for future use.

Simultaneously, a teletype unit prints a copy of each response for immediate clinical use.

At the end of each major section of the examination—heart, abdomen, and so on—the physician enters any relevant findings not provided for in the computer program. These, too, become part of the patient's record.

Completion time for the average physical is 17 minutes.

Dr. Warner V. Slack, assistant professor of medicine and one of the participants in pilot studies of the system, says it eliminates sources of error associated with the traditional, hand-written physical examination record. The system also improves on other computer systems which use the hospital chart as the data source and punch cards as the input and storage medium.

Scientist Explains DNA Synthesis

Nobelist Arthur Kornberg, the man who perhaps has come closer than any other to synthesizing life in a test tube, explained results of his latest research at a University of Wisconsin talk Monday.

Kornberg, winner of the 1959 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, told how he and his colleagues achieved the synthesis of workable DNA in a test tube. His visit to Wisconsin was sponsored by the University's Biochemistry Department and Institute for Enzyme Research.

DNA, short for deoxyribonucleic acid, is the template used to direct synthesis of all the major molecules controlling life.

Kornberg used DNA from a virus known as X-174 as a "guide" for his synthesis. By introducing the viral DNA into a solution of DNA building blocks, called nucleotides, and a coupling enzyme, called DNA polymerase, he was able to build a man-made copy of the DNA.

His DNA was able to infect bacterial cells just as the original viral DNA was able to. And even more important, the artificial DNA was able to produce more DNA—which was identical to the DNA originally removed from the living virus.

Kornberg's talk Monday centered on the mechanism of action of the enzyme which links together building blocks of DNA.

Synthesis of the biologically active DNA, Kornberg explained, has opened tremendous possibilities for future research. By synthesizing DNA from tumor-causing viruses and altering it until the viruses are no longer dangerous, for instance, researchers might find ways of changing the virus when it actually infects a cell and thereby render it harmless.

For another example, if certain types of diabetes or other diseases were traceable to genetic deficiencies, artificial corrective DNA could be manufactured and given to a diabetic to correct the mistakes in his body's DNA.

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Football

(continued from page 16)
Anderson, 6-0, 205—they are quick and are supported by a defensive front four with tremendous size. Right end Phil Olsen anchors the front four. Olsen is the younger brother of Merlin Olsen of the Rams' "Fearsome Foursome." At 6-5, 255, Olsen has the size and the ability to be a great one. Left end Ron Labrum, 6-1, 199 is the smallest of the group; but the tackles, Ray Watrin, 6-2, 227, and Doug Gosness, 6-5, 246, give the unit its extra beef. Saturday's game will be the first meeting between the Utags and Badgers. No team from the state of Utah has even beaten a Big Ten team. In Utah State's only Big Ten game, the Utags were tagged by Iowa in 1957, 70-14.

READ THE
CARDINAL

Economics Assoc. Formed; Ad Hoc Committee Established

By RON LEGRO
Cardinal Staff Writer
A smaller-than-expected crowd of about 50 economics students met Wednesday in the Union to discuss the formation of an economics student association for undergraduates. The meeting consisted largely of an extended debate over what the assembled group should discuss. An ad hoc steering committee was finally organized. "It seems like a chicken-egg problem," commented Robert Strauss, a grad student who was in charge of the meeting. "Which comes first: organization or goals?" The students seemed unable to agree as to which was more important. Richard Tolka, vice-president of the John R. Commons organization, a group already in existence for econ grad students, suggested the election of a committee

to define the purpose of the new group. He said that he thought the new group should be distinct from the grad student group. But Issac Fox, an undergraduate, said he didn't think that there are many issues that aren't common to both grads and undergrads. Strauss then proposed to discuss a procedure for forming the new group, but was interrupted by a suggestion from the floor to add the undergraduates to the graduate student group. The separate groups were said to constitute "a discrimination of undergrads." Tolka answered by saying there were issues which could best be handled by separate action. He cited the example of whether the most capable faculty members should teach introductory courses, and asked the undergraduates whether they thought that grad students would support the under-

graduates in such a matter "efficiently." The reply came from the floor that this was all the more reason for merging undergrads with the grad student group. A motion was made asking for the formation of a committee of 14 to investigate the purposes of the yet-to-be organized group, and to report at a future meeting.

About 25 undergraduate students expressed a desire to be on an ad hoc committee, which will take charge at a future meeting where the purposes of the new group will be discussed. But the remainder of the undergrads were unhappy with the set-up. "It doesn't solve anything," said one.

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Young Dutch recorder virtuoso Frans Brueggen will play music by 17th and 18th century composers as well as contemporary works at a free Sunday Music Hour concert Sunday (Oct. 13) at 4 p. m. in the Union Theater. The program includes music by Jacob Jan Van Eyck, Georg Philipp Telemann, Bach, Louis Andriessen and Luciano Berio. Brueggen, who has toured throughout Europe and the United States, currently serves as professor of recorder and 18th century music at the Royal Conservatory in the Hague.

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Staff Speaks

U Avenue Renewal—Paying the Price

By RENA STEINZOR Night Editor

The proposed University Avenue renewal project will, in the long run, hurt severely the student community and many small businesses presently operating smoothly along the avenue.

The plans include a new shopping center, a new apartment building, and a new motel, all to be built by the Lake Park corporation within four years. All stores along the 600 and 700 blocks of University Avenue will be torn down to make room for the new buildings. Their owners are faced with two problems—receiving a fair market price from the city agency doing the buying for the Lake Park group and relocating while the shopping center is being built. Real estate prices in the immediate campus area are at a premium and for those businesses facing eviction to make way for the modern man's solution to shopping needs, the question is one of survival.

Somewhere, someone is going to pay the price both for the inconvenience of relocation and the cost of building a new complex of buildings in the shopping center. The money will come from the pockets of the students.

Larry Farino, owner of Lorenzo's—a restaurant and bar at 813 University—put it succinctly, "If we go into the shopping center we will have to pay higher rents. We'll have to charge higher prices and the students are going to get the worst of the deal."

When the issue of who is to pay for a venture initiated by private businesses is examined more fully, another question comes up.

Over 34,000 students will theoretically be allowed to live in apartments next year as a result of the Regents move last year to end the supervised housing requirement for freshmen and sophomore women. Here is a case of the University hierarchy giving in to student pressure and awarding us with a political "victory". But, as so often happens in this country, the victory is meaningless when put in the context of the existing situation. There are no apartments now being built by the University. There are only about 11,000 units available now. The only people who are satisfying the need for apartment living with actual plans are such groups as the Lake Park Corporation. Extending the result of situations like Lorenzo's to the apartment problem, it can be seen again who is to pay the price.

The long range planning the University is carrying out now is going to affect the lives of students for years in the future. It deserves closer inspection because if the University Avenue plans for renewal are any indication of what is going on, either the powers that be are acting in an extremely stupid manner or they are not interested at all in what is best for the student community.

A Center Aisle Seat on the Left Uncovering Commies Frank Paynter

I didn't know that people still believed in the International Communist Conspiracy. They do. I recently rescued a copy of the Reader's Digest from a bathroom. I opened it and discovered that not only is there a vast conspiracy set on depriving all of us of apple pie, but also that the strong right (left?) arm of the conspiracy is the SDS.

Well, let me tell you, I was shocked! I mean, some of my best friends belong to SDS and while I pride myself on being alert to the faintest clue of subversion, I haven't seen any of these friends talking to guys in trench coats with sickle and hammer shoulder patches. But, having read and trusted the Reader's Digest since I was seven, I understood that I hadn't been alert enough. Realizing that some time in 1962 the Digest told me how to escape from quicksand (and since 1962 I haven't been trapped in quicksand once), I decided to arm myself against the threat of SDS.

Know your enemy! I tempered that sound advice with a modicum of caution. I quickly discarded the idea of attending an SDS meeting because its Communist controllers wouldn't be interested in what I would have to say. Instead, I decided to visit the commies where they live.

At 1:30 a.m. that very night I set out on my quest for truth. Attired in desert boots, levis, a sweat-shirt and an old sportcoat, I skulked down Mifflin Street to an apartment leased by three SDS-ers. As I approached the door, I slipped on a black armband with a sickle and hammer and the twin legends "Boycott Grapes" and "End the War." Staying in the shadows, I knocked on the door. The place was dark, but I knew this was a Communist dodge. I knocked again, harder, and a light went on. Soon

the door was opened and I pushed into the apartment. My hostess, clad in long black hair, acted surprised to see me. I explained that I was trying to gather facts about the SDS for a Cardinal column, and she seemed even more surprised. She excused herself to "slip into something less comfortable." I was left alone staring at the poster of Che which totally dominated the living room. You know the poster, he's wearing a leather jacket and he's on a motorcycle.

Susan (I won't tell you her last name) returned wearing a blue quilted robe (a la Mao). She noticed my armband immediately and complimented me for it. I think "kinky" was the word she used. She took out a bottle of Southern Comfort and we rapped about the SDS for two or three hours.

She was very canny. She kept suggesting that I attend an SDS meeting to get the information that I was after. I explained that I couldn't do that because a man is known by the company he keeps. Gradually, I loosened her tongue with the Southern Comfort and I made an astounding discovery.

The Communists have tightened up the old "cell system" so much that Susan didn't even know who else was in her cell. Discipline has tightened so much that drunk and tired as Susan was, she refused to tell me anything about the insurrection training that I'm sure she had in New York last summer. She explained her presence in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention with a well-rehearsed speech containing the usual commie cant about "concerned citizenship."

Despite obstacles, however, my search for the truth will continue. I've been invited to a party at Susan's apartment next week and she's bound to reveal herself somehow.

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 name will be withheld by

request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

The TA as a Cotton Picker

Ed. Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Oct. 9 Minnesota Daily.

In the twilight zone between undergraduates and the faculty lies a group which is struggling for the rights and freedoms of both poles. This group is composed of those graduate students who are part- or full-time teaching associates or assistants.

Such graduate students operate under several handicaps. The draft threatens the men. Many have cramped office space, overly heavy work loads, and unattractive pay scales. And very few have a voice in either the curriculum they take or that which they teach.

THE LATTER ISSUE was raised most recently in the English Department, when teachers of Freshman English were prohibited from using the essay "The Student as Nigger" in their classes. In overturning this prohibition the following week, the faculty council clearly stated that TA's have the freedom to choose supplementary materials at their own discre-

tion. This is in accordance with the 1963 Regent's statement on academic freedom, which makes no distinction between tenured and non-tenured faculty.

But this classroom freedom is obviated by the role TA's generally have in departmental decisions. That role is, in a word, disenfranchisement. Most departments are structured so that both graduate students and undergraduates have no direct voice or vote.

This structure is a result of the general notion that the TA is an assistant to his advisor and the department in teaching recitation and discussion sections. Moreover, so the argument goes, he has less experience in teaching methods and only an embryonic grasp of the subject matter.

IT MAY WELL be unsafe to give many TA's full control over how a course is taught. But a department will "self-destruct" if it does not allow its young, innovative and enthusiastic teachers some free reign in reshap-

ing their classrooms. And a department will become stuffy and anachronistic if it does not give these individuals a direct voice in the decision-making process.

The English Department is an excellent case in point. The voting "faculty" of the department are those of assistant professorial rank and above. Until the rank of "instructor" was eliminated last year, teachers with experience but without Ph.D.'s also had a vote apportioned to them.

There is no direct representation for the approximately 120 teachers of Freshman English, most of whom are TA's, many of whom teach full time, and many of whom are former "instructors."

A faculty meeting has been called for later this week to study the department's Constitution and the problem of disfranchised teachers. We heartily endorse the efforts of those half-time TA's who desire to be more than three-fifths faculty members.

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WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SLIGHT TURBULENCE YOU FEEL. IT IS DUE TO LARGE ACCUMULATIONS OF MACE IN THE ATMOSPHERE. WE SHOULD BE OUT OF IT SHORTLY.

IN A FEW HOURS WE WILL BE OVER LOS ANGELES. AT THAT TIME YOUR STEWARDESS WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO USE THE GAS MASK WHICH YOU WILL FIND LOCATED IN THE COMPARTMENT ABOVE YOUR SEAT.



IN THE MEANTIME FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE WE HAVE THREE CHANNEL STEREO. ON CHANNEL ONE, THE SPEECHES OF HUBERT HUMPHREY. ON CHANNEL TWO, THE SPEECHES OF RICHARD NIXON. ON CHANNEL THREE, THE SPEECHES OF GEORGE WALLACE.



RELAX AND ENJOY THE TRIP.



THIS IS FLIGHT CAPTAIN JOHNSON SIGNING OFF.

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Campus Dateline

Peace and Freedom Party Candidates Object to Job Discrimination at U of Minn.

Compiled By Tim Greene
Cardinal Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 7—Members of the Peace and Freedom Party (PF) threatened to bring a halt to University construction projects if alleged job discrimination on those projects is not alleviated, the Minnesota Daily reported today.

A PF spokesman stated that site surveys showed that only two out of six hundred workers employed on the sites were black. The spokesman said that other communities have dealt effectively with similar situations.

A petition listing PF demands is being circulated which gives the University ten days to either suspend construction contracts, or furnish proof of active and effective recruitment of minority group workers.

Jim Beale, of the Afro-American Action Committee, told a noon rally of 300 students that there were 300 black students on campus, all poor and depending on

student loans, "We pay tuition to build these beautiful buildings, but there are no black workers. Why? You can't have a free university on a foundation of slave labor."

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 3—The Afro-American Students Association announced three finalists in its pageant for black Homecoming queen.

The Afro-Americans had attempted to enter the black queen on the Miss U of I pageant, which has no black contestants, but found from tournament officials that they were too late to enter a candidate. The black students' queen and her two attendants will ride in the Homecoming parade.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27—The University of Chicago and The Woodlawn Organization, a Chicago slum neighborhood group, are drawing up a model cities proposal that could mean several million dollars for Woodlawn—on its own terms, the Chicago Maroon report-

ed today.

The two organizations have been cooperating through the summer to present what they call an acceptable alternative to the official City

of Chicago proposal, the planned process for which has been widely criticized for lack of meaningful citizen participation.

The University's own motives for assisting TWO, according to involved sources, include the desire to create a stable black community on Woodlawn—University terms; to show the country that relations with the ghetto here are excellent, in contrast with Columbia and elsewhere; and consequent-

ly, to strengthen its social science departments by attracting more of the best faculty and students and financial support for programs.

Professor of Urban Studies, Julian Levi, as a spokesman for the program, pointed out the students' significant role in the program, calling the work done by the data-gathering teams, task force members, and participants in the Woodlawn Model Cities Program "constructive activism."

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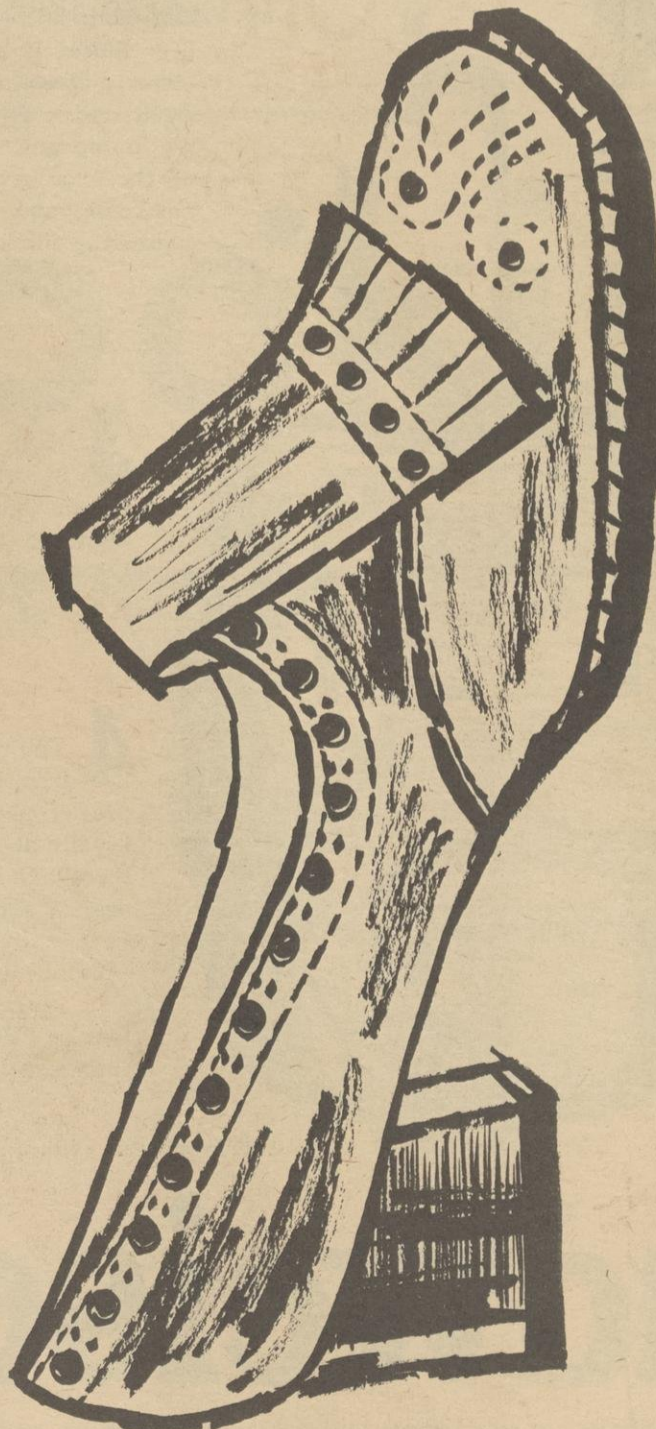
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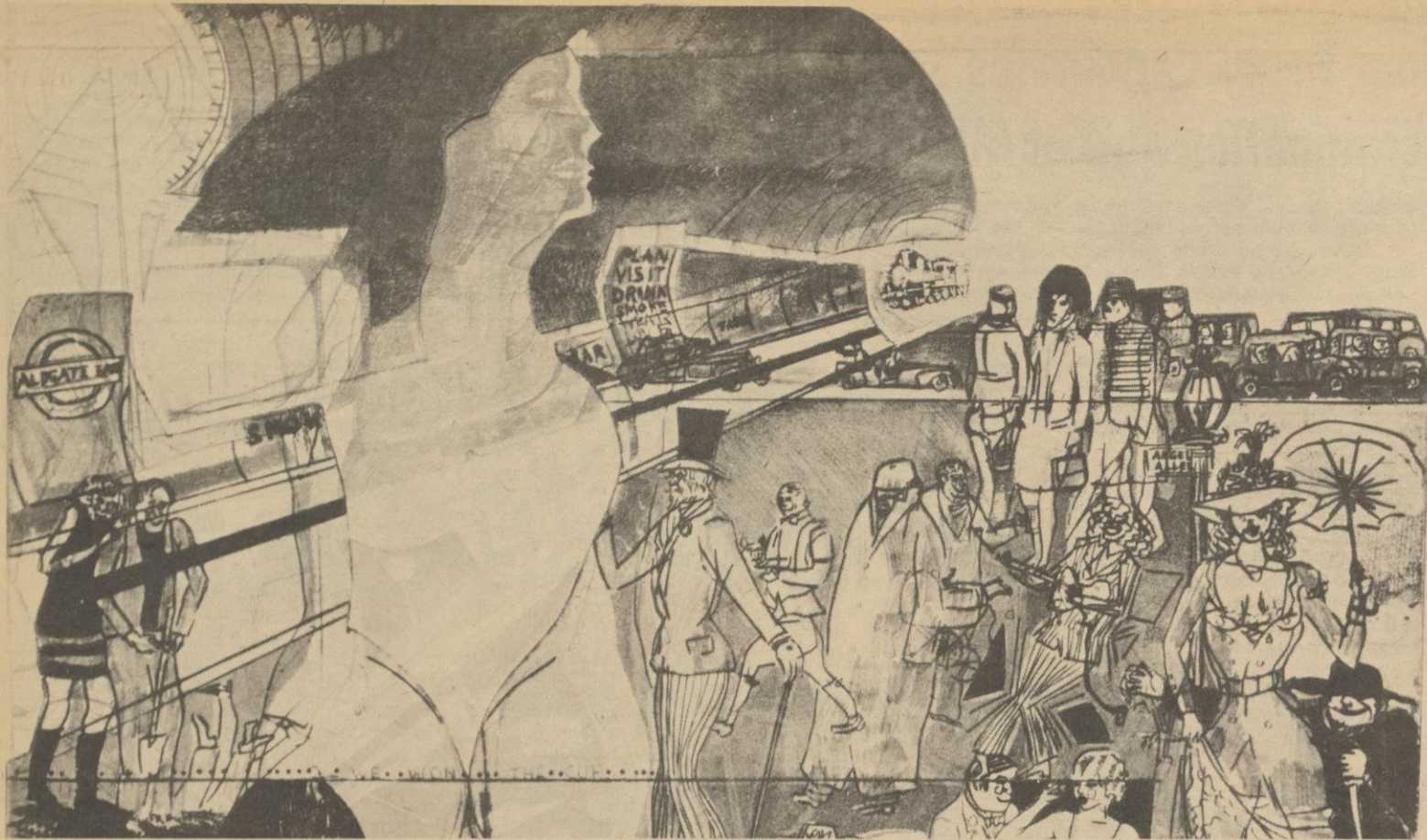
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A new one-man show by University of Wisconsin Professor Warrington Colescott is now on exhibition at the Jane Haslem Gallery, 638 State Street. This current show is made up of 30 lithographs, intaglios, and drawings, many of the works being on exhibition for the first time in Madison. Conflict is Colescott's main forte. Such series as the "Dillinger Series", "The Great Society", the "Wild West", and "Verdun" are included in the show.

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3 Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

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***** campus news briefs *****

Cellist Starker Performs at Union Theater

The Union Music Committee will sponsor two performances by cellist Janos Starker, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are available at the Box Office and are \$2.25, \$3.00, and \$3.50.

COLLEGE LIFE

The principles and ideas that are set forth at a "College Life" meeting are not in line with the popular train of thought. We are different people! Come and see how

we are different at 8 p.m. today at the Sveden House Restaurant, 333 W. Mifflin St.

FOCUS

Take a real journey to the center of the mind (and other parts of the anatomy) this week. The shrinking submarine "Proteus" will conduct guided tours today at

7 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. in 6210 Social Science when "Fantastic Voyage" is presented. Ticket holders only.

HILLEL SABBATH

Hillel will hold its first Sabbath dinner tonight at 6 p.m. Reservations will be taken until 1 p.m. today. They must be made

and paid for in advance. Sabbath services will begin at 8 p.m. The Hillel Omnibus at 9 p.m. will be an informal Oneg Shabbat reception to be followed by a student-led discussion.

SALON OF ART

Entry cards for the thirty-fourth Salon of Art are available in the Union workshop lobby or by writing: Union Gallery Committee, Wisconsin Union, 800 Langdon St., Madison. Any Wisconsin resident or student or faculty of any Wisconsin art school is eligible for the show. Entries cannot be made without an entry blank.

ZOE BAYLISS OPEN HOUSE

The Zoe Bayliss Coop will hold an open house tonight from 8:30

p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Sect Band. The address is 915 W. Johnson.

LHA MOVIE

The LHA movie this week will be "The Great Imposter" with Tony Curtis. It will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. LHA cards required.

LHA UNDERGROUND FILMS
LHA will show two underground films, "Return to Reason" and "Image in the Snow," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Sullivan basement. LHA cards required.

FASCH

FASCH, the folk arts society coffee house, will open tonight (continued on page 14)

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Folk Music is Alive, Well, and FREE at the **FASCH** Folk Arts Society Coffee House
Opening Friday, 8:30 — 12:00 P.M. at the **GREEN LANTERN** 604 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Featuring: Ron Amundsen, Mike Buntin, and Sherry Spielman

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ACADEMY AWARDS IN OCTOBER ! ! !

FINAL DAYS

"There just might be two Oscars next year for doorstops at the Newman home."
-N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"'Rachel, Rachel' means Oscar, Oscar."
-Florel Muir, N.Y. DAILY NEWS



"This is Joanne Woodward's triumph and should make her a prime contender for an Academy Award."
-David Goldman, WCBS Radio

"Estelle Parsons, the Academy Award-Winner deserves a double prize."
-N.Y. POST

"Joanne Woodward must win an Academy Award nomination for her superlative performance."
-LADIES HOME JOURNAL

"Sure to be nominated for an Oscar. Joanne Woodward's best performance."
-SHEILA GRAHAM

"Joanne Woodward does a tremendous job. This is acting stuff such as Oscar dreams are made of."
-WINS Radio

"The grapevine says Paul Newman's directing of Joanne Woodward is simply brilliant and will get Joanne her second Oscar."
-WABC-TV

Joanne woodward



in the PAUL NEWMAN production of **rachel, rachel**

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Campus Interviews October 14th.



Where ideas unlock the future

No Alleviation to Present Parking Problem Foreseen in Near Future, Says Authority

By TERRY KAY MORTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Timothy Phillips, an administrative assistant in charge of campus parking, said Wednesday that no alleviation of the present parking problem appears to be in sight.

"I have no idea as to what plans, if any, are being made for purchase of more land which could be used for parking," said Phillips.

The present parking problem stems from the decision of the Parking and Transportation Board to abolish the use of all-area type permits.

"Permits with spaces for about four areas will be issued in place of the all-area permits," said Phillips.

The all-area permits presented a problem last year because their use could not be controlled.

According to Phillips, holders of all-area permits often parked

in smaller areas they were asked to avoid, which forced out many who paid for parking space.

"The change will not affect the number of permits going out," said Phillips. "It will only affect the type of permits which will be distributed."

There is also the possibility that spaces will be lost this year when new construction projects are started.

"Still," said Phillips, "the possible loss of parking space will not affect the students of the University as all student parking is in Lot 60."

Phillips realizes that the loss of some 300 spaces for construction will have an adverse affect

on the community parking situation, but he commented that the land was not allocated for parking in the first place.

"The parking lots," said Phillips, "are land that the University bought specifically for construction purposes."

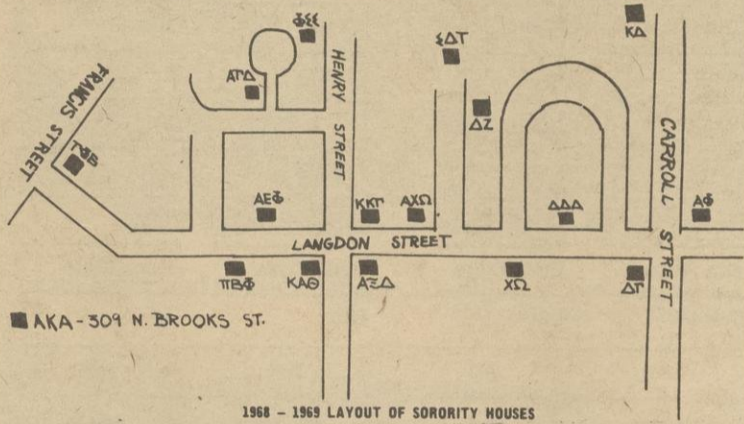
The proposed increase in parking fees which was approved by the faculty last spring will not go into effect this year.

The proposal was sent back to the faculty for further review.

The prices this year will be \$55 for faculty and staff permits, \$20 for lots 62, 59, and 42, and \$140 for Van Hise garage spaces. Student parking in Lot 60 will be free.

SORORITY OPEN RUSH

SUN, OCT. 13 OPEN HOUSES 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.
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- Smart Chunky Heels
- Life Stride Shoes
- Weyenberg Loafers
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- Pedwin Loafers

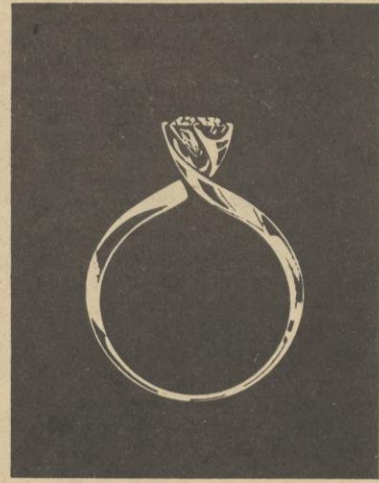
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(While you're at it...bring a friend.)

Utags Seek First Big Ten Victory

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

If not for 43 very long seconds against Wyoming, Utah State University might very well be visiting Madison on Saturday afternoon with a 4-0 record.

The Utags, 3-1 so far this season, have won their three games convincingly: 28-12 over New Mexico, 38-0 over Wichita and 50-3 over Montana last weekend. The only loss came against Wyoming—a pre-season top 20 favorite—when the Cowboys scored 35 points

in an unbelievable 43 seconds. Here's how it happened: Utag punter Tom Weyerts got a bad pass from center and was called for touching his knee to the turf on the Utah State 47 yard line. Three plays later the Cowboys scored to move into a 14-3 lead with 7:22 remaining in the first half.

On the first play on the ensuing kickoff, Utag quarterback John Pappas fumbled and Wyoming recovered on the USU three yard line. The Cowboys scored on the next play to move ahead 21-3 at 7:01.

On the next kickoff, Utah State fumbled with Wyoming recovering on the USU 9. On the next play, the Cowboys scored and it was 28-3 with 6:28 left in the half.

Wyoming scored two other touchdowns in the game's last nine seconds on a penalty and an interception to complete the 48-3 romp.

The Utags, known as an offensive team, have a backfield that has played four years together. At the helm is quarterback Pappas, Pappas ranked 18th in passing and 23rd in total offense in 1967. Al-

though he played only the first half against Montana, Pappas still managed to hit 9 of 10 passes for 188 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Pappas' favorite receiver is Mike O'Shea, a 6-0, 185 pound flanker who has caught 26 passes for 529 yards and six touchdowns this season. He ranks second nationally in pass receiving.

"I wouldn't mind leading the nation in pass receiving," O'Shea says modestly. "I'd like to be the best in the country at my position."

At tailback for the Utags is

speedster Altie Taylor, a 9.7 sprinter. Taylor was 32nd in rushing and 7th in punt returns nationally last year. This year he is averaging 5.2 yards per carry and is confident about his running ability.

"It may sound silly," Taylor says, "but I want to lead the nation in two or three statistical categories and see if I can't take the Heisman trophy away from (O.J.) Simpson or (LeRoy) Keyes."

The fullback is chunky Frank Nunn, a good blocker, who is averaging 4.3 yards a carry. Utah State isn't lacking in backfield depth either—Dave Holman is a junior college all-American transfer; backup fullback Steve Taylor had 14 carries for 82 yards against Montana; and backup tailback George Tribble gained 74 yards in 13 carries against Montana.

The offensive line could be a problem—it is inexperienced but does have good size: guards Dan Erickson 6-0, 221 and Chuck Hahn, 6-0, 225; Tackles Bruce Jacobson, 6-3, 229 and Wayne Lamb, 6-4, 227; and center Ted Zimmerman, 6-0, 225.

The defense, like the offensive line, is green, but it does boast some outstanding performers, especially in the defensive secondary.

Right safety Chuck Detwiler is the Utags' best defensive back. Detwiler started every USU game last season and was third in Utag total defense. Left cornerback Chuck Myrick, an alternate cornerback in 1967, still led the team in interceptions with 5 and is heavily counted upon this year.

Although the linebackers are not big—Mike Becklund, 6-2, 221, Dana Schulz, 6-0, 212 and Gary

(continued on page 6)

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	TOM BUTLER Guest Prognosticator
Utah State at Wisconsin	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State
Purdue at Ohio State	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Michigan State at Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan
Illinois at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Indiana at Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana
Northwestern at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Nebraska
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas
Penn State at UCLA	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
LSU at Miami (Fla.)	LSU	Miami	Miami	LSU	LSU	LSU
Record Last Week	7-3	7-3	8-2	8-2	7-3	8-2
Record to Date	22-8	21-9	22-8	22-8	23-7	22-8

Limb Lines

The optimism and consensus reflected in last week's Out On A Limb is missing this week.

Unlike last week when four of six Limb Liners picked Wisconsin to upset Michigan State, all six prognosticators, including guest Tom Butler, have gone with the Utags of Utah State.

Mr. Butler, Associate Sports Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal and a veteran football writer, is using his first attempt on the Limb to choose two upsets: Michigan over Michigan State, and Nebraska over Kansas. He is joined

on his Michigan by Cardinal Associate Sports Editor, Barry Temkin.

Barry has been moaning all week about having a .700 percentage but still trailing in last place. Actually, he is only two picks away from three week leader Tom Hawley.

Other games that have split the staff this week are LSU-Miami, Oklahoma-Texas and Indiana-Iowa. Although this is the week the Big Ten championship should be decided with Purdue playing at Ohio State, all six clearly see Purdue winning.

Sports Editor Steve Klein has had trouble concentrating on football picks with the Detroit Tigers

coming back in the World Series. Steve had a tough time not picking Detroit for all ten games!

GARGANO'S PIZZERIA

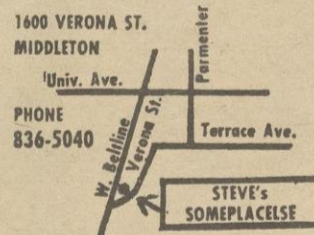
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — THE GOOSE ISLAND RAMBLERS

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MONDAY NIGHT — LADIES NO COVER

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