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November 1, 1967

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The
Daily
Cardinal

Fashion
Issue



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Dist. V Senators Resign Windmills

BILL KAPLAN

To the Editor:

The tragic events of last week (Oct. 18-25) left me emotionally, physically, and mentally exhausted. The immorality of a peaceful demonstration (that was obstructive) being suppressed in the manner in which it was, destroyed my defense against the erosions of humanity and morality that exist in this society. I can no longer pretend that I will never leave the magical and wonderful world of a child.

I was forced to leave this behind and begin to think seriously about my role in this society and the university community. I can no longer be a member of Student Senate. There is a realization that there can be no meaningful changes in the American university or in its innocuous student government without changing the structure and values of American society. The role of the University is to turn out technically trained people

(continued on page 10)

MARY WITTE

To the Editor:

The legitimacy of an organization to adequately face crucial issues is questioned. The Wisconsin Student Association has failed to justify its role as a meaningful student government. Student Senate, while existing as a forum for discussion, lacks the

(continued on page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

The Sick Society, II

Craig Friedrich

Back in September I took up refereeing intermural football games. Here was a chance to get some exercise and money at the same time. And four days a week there was a pretty good chance I would enjoy it. Some days the weather was lousy and the players even nastier, but that was part of the job, so I optimistically approached dormies, independents, grads, and professional frats. Not so the social frats.

Being somewhat more organized (a euphemism for regimented), the social frats played a better brand of football and looked a lot better doing it. It should have been easier to ref their games. It wasn't. With but a couple of joyous exceptions these boys managed to complain about everything, everywhere, everytime. It seemed beyond comprehension that I would dare penalize good old Gamma Delta Iota merely because their offensive line couldn't be on their side of the line of scrimmage at the snap. And if I should make a judgment call that it is wrong to gang tackle in touch football, they would make judgments of their own as to my origin and probable destination. This is not to criticize fraternity people as individuals nor to absolve the other kinds of teams. But this behavior was far more evident in the Langdon street miracles, and I think it at least alludes to another sickness in our society.

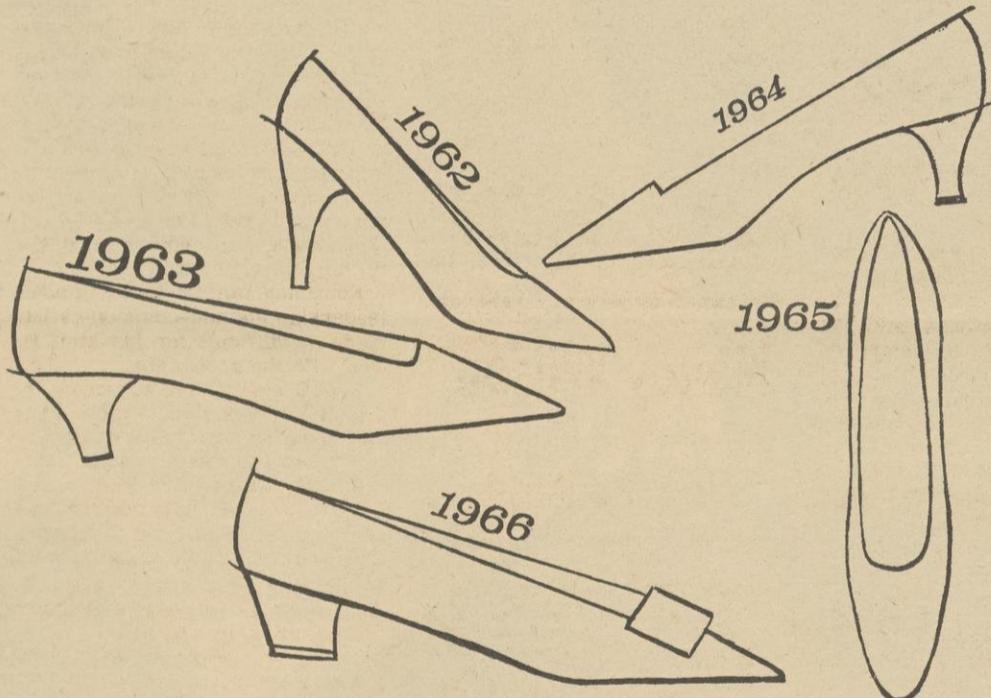
There is something inherent in a fraternity that takes rather normal individuals and turns them into paranoid fanatics vigorously defending good old Gamma Delta Iota against everything, including reality. This is a type of mob psychology that all but destroys rational thought in the individual while making the collectivity almost totally irrational. It is regrettable in relatively small groups like fraternities. It can be catastrophic when it infects whole nations in the form known as chauvinism, or blind, foolish patriotism. And in our sick society this is

all too prevalent.

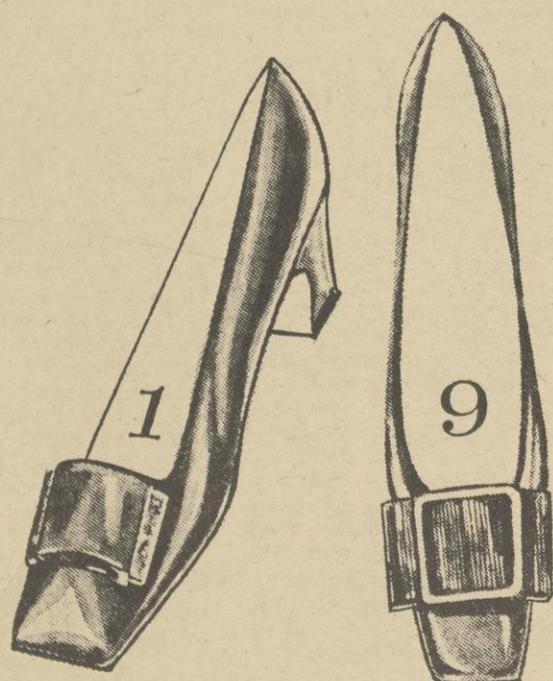
Nowhere does this patriotism do more damage than in foreign affairs, particularly in the conduct of wars. The Korean mess of the early fifties is the best example of this poison at work. When the North Koreans crossed the thirty-eighth parallel, the US, happily under the banner of the United Nations and righteousness, intervened with the political goal of preserving the territorial integrity of South Korea. It really wasn't a bad idea. But when we decided that NORTH Korea should be liberated from the communists, the Chinese intervened and there was a really big problem. America's blind love for her Way had obscured the political world so an insubordinate general, MacArthur, was cheered instead of chastized.

A similar thing happened in World War Two. The U.S. was so intent on militarily destroying Germany that she forgot Clausewitz's dictum that war is but extended diplomacy. The result was that our side won, but that some of our partners won more than we did. With Vietnam we have yet another of these deadfalls. My hope is that after getting our toes stepped on so often we will eventually start looking where we are putting our feet before doing it.

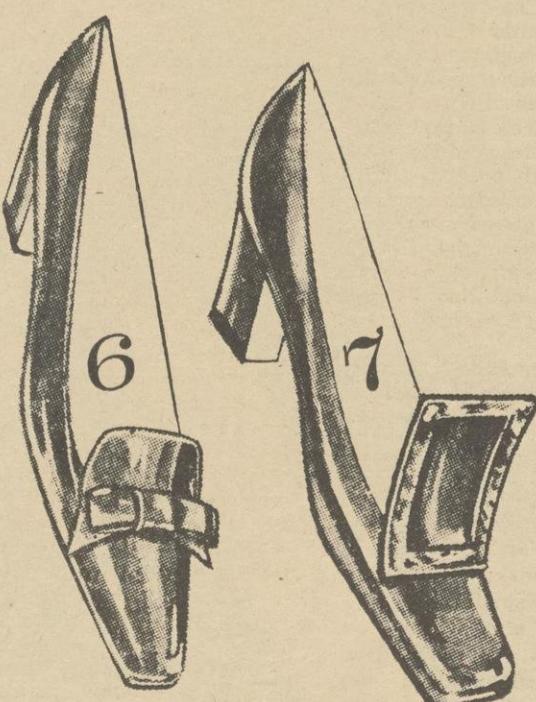
It shouldn't be thought that I unequivocally oppose nationalism. A group must have a certain amount of collective pride to function, but that pride must not be excessive or blind. It should be clear-headed and should conceive the world as it is, not as you think it should be. When you go out on a football field you should remember that the other team sees the game differently. And when you, America, go into the world, remember that others see it differently. Remember that just because you're America doesn't make your conception right or real.



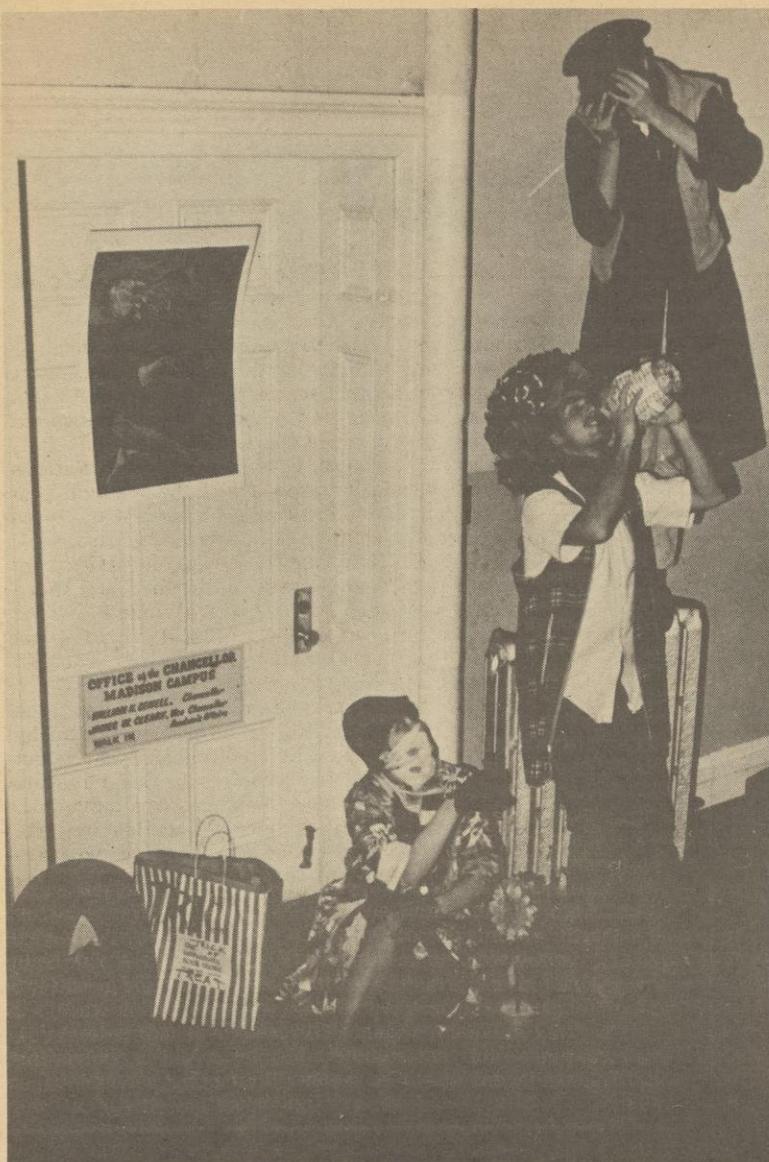
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Trick or Treaters turn up in the strangest places.
—Cardinal Photo by Robb Johnson

Black Power Goal Depicted By Raby

By SANDY BOEHM
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Black power should be based on love, mutual response, and new value systems determined by the Negroes themselves," Albert Raby, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, stated Tuesday.

Raby, leader of the demonstrations against the segregation of Chicago schools, spoke on "Black Power and Civil Rights: Where Do We Go From Here?" at the first lecture in the Union Forum Series on Racism and Poverty in the Cities.

Raby stated that "black power is a conservative thing, not a radical movement." He called it "meaningless economically when one considers that 2 per cent of the population controls 90 per cent of the wealth. The words white power are meaningless in this situation," he added. However, black power is necessary to establish a base from which Negroes "can not only come to grips with themselves but also de-deify the whites," he said.

In an attempt to determine the validity of the belief that the Negro race will go through the same cycles as other ethnic groups that immigrated to the United States, Raby studied three in particular: the Irish, the Poles, and the Jews. He traced their progress from their immigration to achieve freedom to their present states in which "they've accumulated a base of power to confront society."

Raby pointed out that each of these groups are "living in two worlds."

They are maintaining their own culture and religion while being an integral part of the whole, he said.

CONNECTIONS

Connections will analyze the "Great Dow War" in a special issue on sale today. The off-campus student newspaper will present a narrative of the events before, after and during Wednesday's demonstrations, and "try to set the record straight," according to Co-editor Robert Gardiner, a teaching assistant in history.

and "this is what the Negroes hope to achieve through the black power movement."

These ethnic groups and the Negroes are not to be compared in other ways, according to Raby.

"There is no comparison because of the different reasons and conditions under which these groups came to the United States. The Negroes did not come to seek

(continued on page 6)

University To Seek Temporary Busses

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Vice-Chancellor Robert Atwell stated Tuesday that "we have been talking with several companies in an attempt to provide temporary bus service for the University."

If the Madison Bus Co. strike is not settled in the next few days, Atwell said that the University may seek bids on a new service. "Several companies have shown interest," he said.

An alternative, according to Atwell, might be to hire a company to provide immediate bus service and then allow competitive bidding later. He said that he believed that the University could get a waiver on competitive bidding, which is legally required by state purchasing legislation.

Another possible legal blockade is the University's contract with the Madison Bus Co. The University, however, does have a cancellation clause, according to Robert Fox, program administrator of the dept. of planning and construction.

While emphasizing the University's wish to honor the contract, Fox said, "Something must be done to meet the need of the University community for bus service."

Fox stated that the University has been in regular contact with the bus company and Mayor Otto Festge in attempting to bring buses back on campus.

An immediate settlement of the six-week old strike is not expected.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1967
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5 CENTS A COPY

Sewell Asks More U Police

By STEVE SHURRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sitting before cups of candy placed there by trick 'r treating members of the Committee for Direct Action, Chancellor William Sewell appeared before the special State Senate committee investigating student protests and called for enlargement of the University police force.

Sewell made the statement re-emphasizing his stand taken at previous hearings that the legislature should not interfere with the running of the University.

"I think regulations ought to be enacted by the body that is directly responsible for them," Sewell said. He added that legislative control of the University "would be fatal to the University."

Sewell was repeatedly questioned by Assistant District Att. James McDermott about the effect of possible legislation regarding such University matters as student, teaching assistant and professor expulsion.

When McDermott asked Sewell about the role of state taxpayers, Sewell said "As much as I admire the taxpayers of Wisconsin, this

is an area in which taxpayers are not expert."

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph F. Kauffman told the committee that he did not think that the Placement Services should be put off campus. He stated that this would be "fiercely resisted by the faculty."

He added that he did, however, believe this could be used as a temporary tactic in the face of a disruptive protest.

In response to questions comparing the protest in the administration building in May 1966 to recent Dow protests, Kauffman stated that the earlier anti-draft protest "could have been defined as unlawful, but we chose not to define it in that way." He said that the administration decided at that time that the best policy was to let the protest run its course. "I don't think there was another good alternative at that point."

Kauffman said the tactic of non-leadership and non-communication made it difficult for his staff to deal with the protesters.

Sewell agreed to a statement by Sen. Robert Warren (R-Sheboygan) that the University is not a sanctuary and is subject to civil laws.

Sewell warned the legislators against passing any further restrictions on the University saying that there would be an exodus of faculty members from the campus. "It would make the University a less attractive academic community to prospective faculty throughout the country," Sewell said.

Nancy Wilson

See Page 14

The State Public Service Commission turned down a petition by the City of Madison asking that the bus firm be ordered to resume service. The commission, however, scheduled a hearing for Nov. 10 "to investigate why the Madison Bus Co. should not immediately resume service."

Power Committee Ends Hearings; Starts Report

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The faculty Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Governing of the University has now reached the deliberative stage and does not expect to hold further hearings, according to committee chairman Prof. James Crow, genetics.

"We have more information than we know what to do with," commented Crow, "but we are still willing to listen to more people; we are prepared to call for additional hearings."

The committee was formed to consider all aspects of the student power issue. Prof. Eugene Cameron, geology chairman of the University Committee, charged the Ad Hoc committee at the time of its formation to develop "a body of principles as a basis for specific decisions and to recommend chan-

ges in the University system."

The committee, which will report to the faculty, is having some difficulty in arriving at recommendations, according to Crow. "The committee is having more trouble than I expected in getting their ideas together; there is more disagreement than I expected," said Crow.

According to Crow, "there is some urgency in preparing the report," and he would like to have it ready for presentation to the December faculty meeting. However, if the committee members' differences cannot be easily resolved, this date may not be met, according to Crow.

Prior to faculty presentation, the committee's findings must be reviewed by the University Committee. The University Committee may or may not give its endorsement to the report.

JUST TURN THE PAGE

AND YOU'RE IN

FASHION

Discipline Urged For Violators

By RICH WENER

Cardinal Staff Writer

University discipline for violations of civil laws should be maintained as "a valuable deterrent to undesirable behavior," according to the Students Life and Interests subcommittee on General Student Organizations and Politics.

The suggestion was made in a letter to Prof. James Crow, genetics, chairman of the faculty committee studying student power. Prof. John Gardiner, political science, chairman of the SLIC subcommittee, said the letter was a statement of his impressions of the feeling of his subcommittee made after a request from Crow.

Gardiner said it "was obvious that . . . many demonstrators are not deterred" by civil actions, but are worried about University suspension. It is therefore necessary to keep control of this one sanction.

The committee also felt, he added, that it was much better for the student to be suspended than to have a record of civil offense.

The subcommittee also saw "no merit whatsoever in the proposal to limit the weapons available to Protection and Security police."

The committee found no objection to the transfer of control for eligibility of major campus activities and registration of organizations to Student Senate. It added, however, that there should be a Bill of Rights guaranteeing the right of registration of groups, and an agency to take appeals about registration denials.

Concerning the proposed faculty-student dichotomy of powers, the subcommittee concurred that the phrase "solely student concern" was too broad and ambiguous. It would be easier to react to each area specifically than the whole subject in one statement, said Gardiner.

Certain areas, Gardiner said, rather than being switched from University control to student control, should be left independent of legislative control. In matters that are to be left to the decision of the individual student, "we are afraid of student tyranny as much as we are of faculty tyranny," he commented.

-WEATHER-

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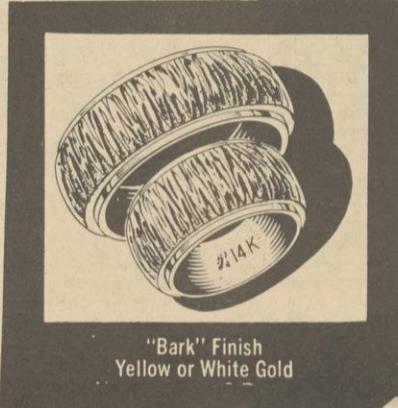
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Lovely Nancy Reighard is wearing a dazzling silver minidress, courtesy of Manchester's, on the cover.

Here Nancy is wearing a beautiful import from England, courtesy of Woldenberg's. These evening pajamas show the new "Swiss cheese" look. The dangling pearl earrings are courtesy of The Perfume Shop at 14 E. Mifflin.

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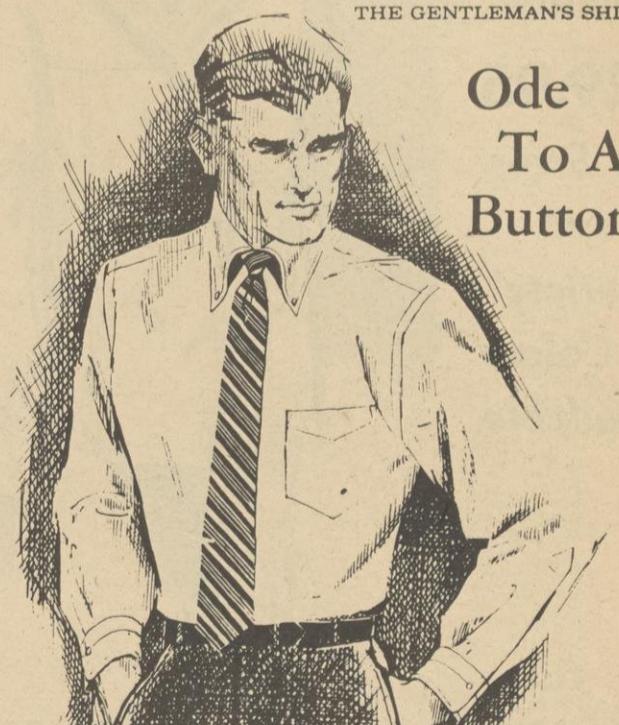
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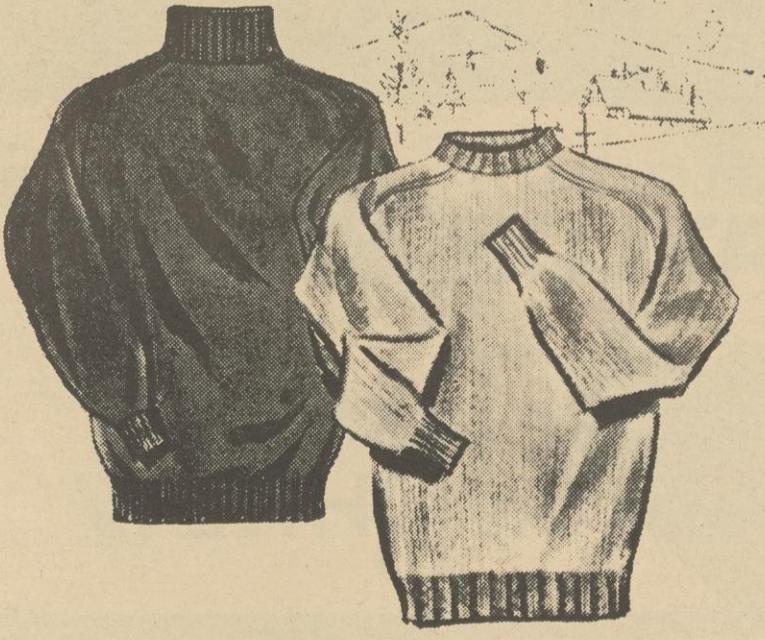
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Asian College Officials Visit UW Pres. Harrington

Rectors of five universities in Vietnam paid a personal call on Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington to give him a plaque expressing their gratitude to the University of Wisconsin.

The group is on a six weeks visit to study college administration and curriculum in the United States.

In the party are Prof. Tran Quang De, Rector of Saigon University, and Prof. Bui Xuan Bao, a member of his staff; Phom Huang Ho, Rector of Can Tho University; Father Nguyen Van Lap, Rector of Dalat Catholic University; Nguyen The Anh, Rector of Hue University; and the Venerable Thich Minh Chau, Rector of van Hanh Buddhist University, Saigon.

At a public lecture arranged by UW Prof. Minorv Kiyoto of Indian Studies, the Ven. Chau showed films of the dedication of the new library at his institution, founded in 1964. Among the books presented to the library were 3,000 volumes collected by UW students and shipped to Saigon by the Asia Foundation.

"We hear so much about war and the destructive elements in Viet

Nam. In the Ven. Chau we have a man dedicated to creating leaders for the future of his country by establishing a university to educate them," said Prof. Kiyoto.

Ferber To Head Education Center

Jack Ferber, assistant professor of education, University Extension, has been named director of the Center for Extension Programs in Education, by Harold W. Montross, dean of Liberal and Professional Studies.

The Center will offer programs for educators including professional teachers and laymen involved in a teaching role, such as Headstart assistants and paraprofessionals in education.

Through correspondence instruction, credit classes, pre-service and in-service institutes, conferences and workshops, the Center will provide instruction in organizations, administration, and the methods and processes of teaching.

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Physics Prof. Heads APS

Prof. Henry H. Barschall, Physics, has been named chairman-elect of the newly-formed Division of Nuclear Physics of the American Physical Society.

Raby

(continued from page 1)
freedom, but in a real sense were taken out of freedom and put into the chains of economic, political, and social slavery."

Raby said that during the 19th century a certain "rationale" was developed. Negroes were not considered as human beings, but ra-

ther as animals or as an extension of an economic institution called slavery.*

The prejudice against the Negro race that exists in the South today, he said, stems from the response of the poor whites of that time who were in economic competition with slavery.

Raby drew three conclusions concerning the problem of civil rights and black power:

* Most of the rationale that was developed in the 19th century is still here today;

* Most of the schools are still racist; and The institutions are more powerful than the Negro race.

Cardinal Awards

The following Cardinal staff writers have been awarded cash bonuses for their work during the month of October. The awards were based on writing quality and time spent on assignment.

Steven Reiner	\$10	John Davis	5
Larry Stein	10	Peter Greenberg	5
Jay Wind	10	Cory Gann	5
Caroline Orzac	5	Margery Tabankin	5
Steven Shulruff	5	TOTAL	60

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Over Vets Protest

Anti-War Group Allowed To Appear in Coliseum

The right of an anti-Vietnam War organization to use the Memorial Coliseum was upheld Monday night by the County Fairgrounds Committee.

The planned appearance of pediatrician, author, and Vietnam War critic Dr. Benjamin Spock and satirist-pianist Tom Lehrer scheduled for Nov. 7 in the Co-

liseum was protested by the Madison Veterans Council in letters to the Fairgrounds Committee and the County Board.

The Veterans Council letter demanded the permit to allow the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam to appear be cancelled. The organization charged the granting of the permit "is shameful, particularly in a public building dedicated less than a year ago, as a memorial to those who gave their lives in the armed forces from Dane County."

The Council's letter also men-

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

building is not already in use, to make use of the facilities at the fairgrounds."

Spock—co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), a group that opposes U.S. policy in Vietnam—has been warning parents of a "new threat" to children.

Throughout his speaking tour, Spock has been criticizing the Vietnamese War, nuclear weapons, and the world situation in general. Spock says that the state of the world is detrimentally affecting the nation's young children.

SRP CANDIDATES

The Students Rights Party has nominated McKay Gilchrist for District III long-term student senator. John McSweeney has been nominated for the short-term senator from that district.

THE IRISH BROGUE

By

CONTINENTAL

GENUINE IRISH BROGUE LOOK IN NEW SEMI-SQUARE TOE—GIVES RUGGED MASCULINE APPEAL—ANTIQUED OLIVE GOES PERFECT WITH ANY WARDROBE. HEAVY DUTY STORM WELT—EXTRA DUTY NEOLITE SOLE.

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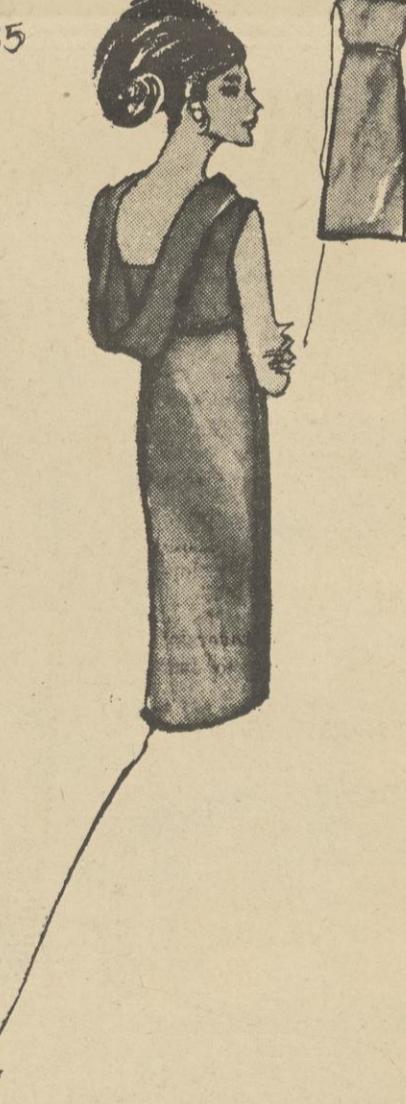
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The dynamic White Trash Blues Band and (L. to R.) Marcia Levitan, Nancy Reighard, F



hard, Rosalie Kraft, and Martha Curley. Women's clothes are courtesy of Manchester's.

Variety Seen in Campus Fashion

Men's Wear

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE

The campus male is experiencing a multitude of trends in men's clothing on campus this fall.

In his reach are the collegiate, ivy league, traditional, and mod styles and a combination of any two of these.

The collegiate dressers will notice a move toward the relaxing, informal sweater slacks combination. The better dressers are still wearing the tradition three button suit; however, for class and around the campus they are switching to sweaters and slacks. The

sweaters are usually crew or turtle neck, while the pants should have vertical pockets, loosely tapered, and a minimum of a one and a half inch cuffs.

Dungarees are in as usual this year. It is proper to wear blue jeans with a herringbone jacket. The use of any other color levis with a jacket is greatly frowned upon, though.

Ties are big this fall. Very big. The minimum size worn with a suit is three inches; however, the smarter dressers are wearing up to six inches in wild colors, oversized polka-dots, American Flags and an array of the tradition reps.

Mod or English style clothes

have taken a step in the other direction. Western boots and Army type jackets are in during the snow months and striped or colored tee-shirts with open sandals are a good combination in the summer. Mixing and clashing seems to be the big thing.

Colors are duller than ever for the Ivy League conformists this year. Brown tweeds or herring bones are suggested with brightly colored ties. No handkerchiefs please. Shirts, in oxford or linen, are to be white after six. Only blues or yellows before. Pink is out altogether. To please one's eyes it is recommended that stripes be worn with solid suits

and sport coats.

Men's sport jackets have taken a much needed move to cross patterns and bold designs. On the campus it is preferred to wear three button type jackets with horizontal flap pockets and breast pocket.

A big return to the saddle shoe is forecast this fall. The smart black on white may be worn with almost any sporty outfit and the black on brown is popular with dress wear. Many good dressers will be seen wearing these. As always Weejuns and cordivans are standard equipment.

The last word in dress is formal wear. Formals should be black after Nov. 29. Whites and lighter colors return after April 14. Again the rule is a white shirt after six. They are to be either very simple or ultra sophisticated.

* * *

Women's Wear

By CAROLINE ORZAC

Today's trend in women's campus fashion stresses the coordination of the simple outfit with matching accessories to achieve a "finished look".

Practicality and simplicity are necessary, hence, culotte skirts and dresses continue to be important.

Colors are brilliant. Browns and whites as the leading neutral tones. Heavy textures materials like tweeds stress the necessity of practicality.

The length of dresses varies from mini—anywhere, two to ten inches above the knee, to mini—around knee length, to maxi—four to six inches below the knee.

Waist lines are important this fall. High waists or no waistline at all are big, with both chain and large wide buckled belts as substitutes. Sleeves are longer this year, and for evening wear, sleeveless dresses are important.

Pantsuits and suits for all hours of the day continue to be an asset to the fall wardrobe—both for warmth and fashion.

Sweaters are warmer. Favorite textures being cashmere and lambswool turtle necks with contrasting collars.

Fun-fur coats in different colors with a variety in dyed skins are also big this fall.

Shoes continue to be low with square toes and thick heels. Boots are worn throughout the day, sizes ranging from mid-calf to mid-thigh. Matching textured and opaque stockings are worn with every outfit.

TV CLASSES

For the first time in history, off-campus students will be able to earn credit in 1968 through a course aired on educational stations WHA-TV in Madison and WMVS, Milwaukee.

Resignation—Kaplan

(continued from page 2)

with a thin veneer of culture. The university does not stress social change, but only the status quo. In this context it is not surprising to find that profits and research grants are more important to the university than human beings. Student government possesses no power and cannot as long as our society, which opposes people determining the condition of their lives, remains the same. The staleness of a high school civics book can be found in the Wisconsin Student Association.

The failures of the university and its student government are the failures of American society. They cannot be isolated from the immoral and violent war in Vietnam or the refusal of our government to eliminate poverty and racism. This is the philosophy behind my resignation. The immediate reasons are three: Mr. Fullwood's actions in meeting with university administration officials after students had been clubbed and tear-gassed. Mr. Fullwood's statement that it was the students who were obstructing who were responsible for the violence. This is a patent absurdity. Whom do I represent in Student Senate? I feel that there are very few people in my district who know me and voted for me. I fear I really represent no one.

I resign from Student Senate. I call upon all members of the university community to begin to build a society that will stress human beings over profits, a society where violence will have no place.

William Kaplan
District V Senator

Resignation—Witte

(continued from page 2)

initiative and independence to institute and implement change. As an integral part of an outmoded system, WSA has allowed its theories and processes to stagnate.

The confrontation at the Dow interviews showed the lack of tolerance for sincere and rational student efforts to question and dissent. There is no reasonable hope for change within the traditionally-structured University system when a conflict of values can no longer be met and responded to by non-violent means. The time for passive resistance, extended and powerless debate, and rational negotiations is over when protest is met with brutality.

Senate hopes for significant reforms are based on close and continuous ties with faculty and administration. It is now evident that academics in the University are subordinate to dictates from subtly-induced contrary interests. As an extension of the University system, WSA acts as a legitimizing agent of these interests. It is because of this connection that the Student Senate's ability to initiate valid student interest is groundless.

The inadequacy of WSA to fulfill the role of student government was demonstrated by the body's supreme lack of self-confidence, its willingness to compromise, slowness of action, and imperception of goals on a student power bill. Because of its design and direction, WSA has limited its scope such that it cannot deal with those questions that must be answered by the university today. Its existence as an isolated and insulated reflex response to solely student concerns shelters the student from individual rights and obligations. Those in the University today have an obligation to society to criticize, participate, and determine the direction of its destiny.

Unless the Wisconsin Student Association is severed from the University and asserts itself as an independent power, I am obliged to ask the body to honor this resignation.

Mary Witte
Senator, District V

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Rob Gordon's suit is from The Clothes Post. The girls modeling with him are Sue Packard, left, and Sally Garrett.



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**WHERE FASHION
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Singing Is 'Just Another Job' To Song Stylist Nancy Wilson

By STEVE CONY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Seeing Nancy Wilson sitting in her dressing room, in a floor-length fitted gown covered with pearl white spangles, makes it hard to picture a teenage girl getting her musical start by singing viewers' requests on a local television show called "Skyline Melodies."

Though Miss Wilson doesn't have much to say about that venture into show business, she does seem happy about other earlier efforts. She toured with the Rusty Bryant band for about two and a half years and once told Ebony magazine that those were years no performer should be without.

Asked what she meant by this, she said, "I think today—well, stop and think about it—you don't have super-stars anymore. The people coming up now don't really have a chance to get to know anything. There are no more small rooms anymore, there are no places to learn the trade, there are no places to learn to know the audiences.

"You get a hit record today and you start working and all of a sudden you have an audience and in two weeks you may not."

"It's difficult to last today, because of inexperience. A lot of people's temperaments are not made for it. It's not easy at all."

As Miss Wilson spoke, she expressed certain thoughts in the

same way she hits high notes. Her eyebrows arch and her long fingers curl around something invisible yet something that is definitely there.

Nancy Wilson, time after time, places second to Ella Fitzgerald in the "female jazz singer" category of national jazz polls. Confronted with this comparison, she said, "I think it's quite a compliment, but I don't think it's fair to either one of us."

Miss Wilson doesn't like classifying performers with titles and if she had to put something after her name, she said it would probably be "song stylist." As she explained, "You won't find many people who would put me in a jazz category; most critics do not accept me as a jazz artist. I don't object to it—I'll accept the plaques—but I don't necessarily agree with it."

When Nancy Wilson opened at the Coconut Grove, the most revered spot for jazz and pop singers, she told Newsweek that it was "just another job." When asked here if every performance was just another job to her, she said, "My work in the past seven years has been—well, work. It's exciting, but most people think it's all glamor. It is a job, that I happen to like very much. I have never gone into it with the feeling that it makes me powerful and great big. I don't have those ideas of grandeur. If you look at it as a job, you do the

same job every time." She must live this philosophy, for as she left her dressing room to begin her Homecoming Show, she looked back with a smile and said, "Time to go to work."

CIASP To Aid Latin American Underprivileged

The Conference on Inter-American Student Projects is a rapidly progressing organization of North American college students formed for the purpose of aiding the underprivileged in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

CIASP was begun in Mexico City in 1963 in order to supervise and coordinate the summer work projects of its members in all areas of the country. Since that time, approximately 800 students come every summer to work with their Latin American community leaders. The projects are initiated and administered by the student chairman and integrated by secretaries in Mexico and the U.S.

Ron Markwardt, the University representative, describes CIASP as a non-sectarian group of students working as catalysts in a native community, striving to develop its people, to a higher level of awareness and productivity.

In the United States and Canada, student leadership is divided on a regional and local scale. Those interested are put in contact with their nearest CIASP leader by the National Secretariat.

Application for summer work must be made the previous February.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

5:15 FRIENDLY GIANT—Music day, and they sing "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star," "Hickory Dickory Dock" and "Rock-a-bye Baby." (Tape)

5:30 WHAT'S NEW?—Below Sea Level—From What's New international exchange with the Netherlands comes this program on "how dikes are made."

6 PM AUTO MECHANICS #1—Engine Ignition System—Host and instructor is Richard Pinette, who will give instruction for the average driver in the operation of the various automotive units.

6:30 CREATIVE PERSON #69—

Tyrone Guthrie.

7 PM USA WRITERS #1—"The Catcher in the Rye"—The first of a two-program look at a novel that has been called the most influential work of contemporary fiction since World War II.

8 PM PUBLIC AFFAIRS—News in Perspective.

9 PM BADGER FOOTBALL—Film of Wisconsin vs. Northwestern. Preview of upcoming game with Indiana.

10 PM FRENCH CHEF

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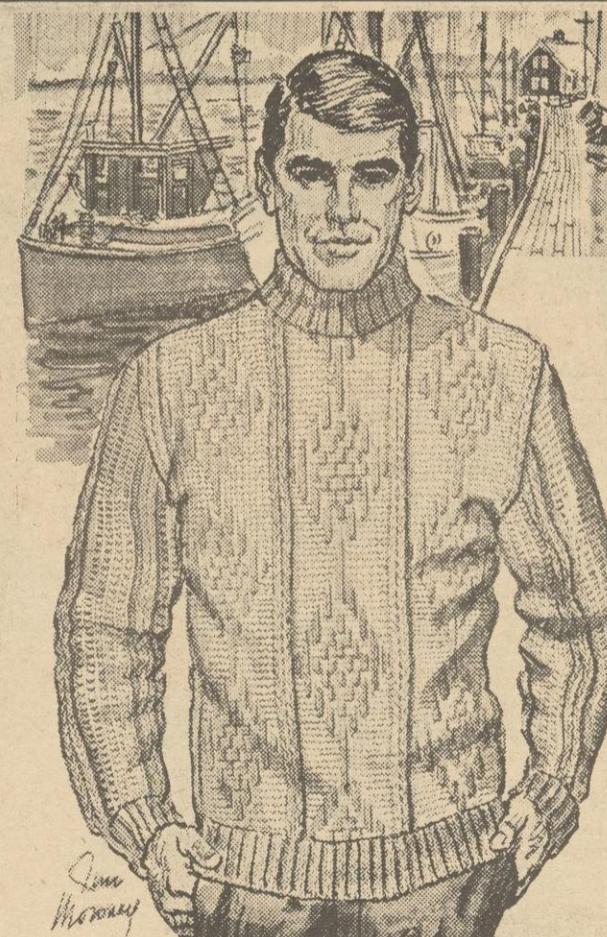


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News Briefs

Group Reviews Radical Ideas

The Hillel discussion group of "After Auschwitz", a work of radical Jewish religious/social thought by Richard Rubenstein, will begin today, at 7 p.m. No advance assignment for first meeting. Copies of the book can be purchased at that time. Open to all seniors and graduate students.

* * *

PENTAGON BRUTALITY
Any students and faculty members who were in Washington D.C. October 21, on or around the Pentagon Mall, and witnessed any "brutality" by MP's, soldiers, or Federal Marshals, and are willing to document such, please send a full account to Norman Kalina, 17 College Street, Brockport, New York 14420.

* * *

RABY SEMINAR
As part of the Union Forum committee series of poverty and racism in the cities, Albert A. Raby, leader of the demonstrations against Chicago school superintendent Willis, will participate in a seminar (open to all students) today at 2:30 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

JUDO CLUB
The Judo Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the old gymnasium today. Membership is still open at a fee of one dollar.

* * *

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
The undergraduate Social Work Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m., in 20 Commerce. A film, "Children of Chiang" will be shown. Following the film, a Headstart worker from Madison will lead a discussion.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY LECTURE
Dr. Milton H. Miller, professor and chairman of psychiatry, will discuss "Thirteen Years of Working with College Students" today at 7:30 p.m. in 227 SMI. The lecture is sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society.

* * *

FILMS
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the University Solar Energy Laboratory present two full-color films from Australia: "Solar Water Heating" and "Water from the Sun" today at noon, in 159 Mech. Eng.

* * *

PROGRAMS ABROAD
All interested University students and their parents are eligible to attend the panel discussions today and Thursday, describing the Junior Year programs in France and Germany. The French program will be described today at 7:30 p.m., in 1418 Van Hise. The program in Germany will be discussed the following evening, same time and place.

* * *

NSP
Interviews for committee chairmen for the New Student Program will be held today at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Adams Hall, Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Selery and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union, and Friday from 3:30 to 5



CORRECTION

The Daily Cardinal wishes to make amends to Jane Peck, Homecoming Queen, for incorrectly listing her name as Anton Margis. As of today, Miss Peck is the queen for Anton Margis was only the photographer.

RIDING CLUB

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters today. There will be a trip to a horse sale in Plain after the meeting.

MARINE STUDY CENTER

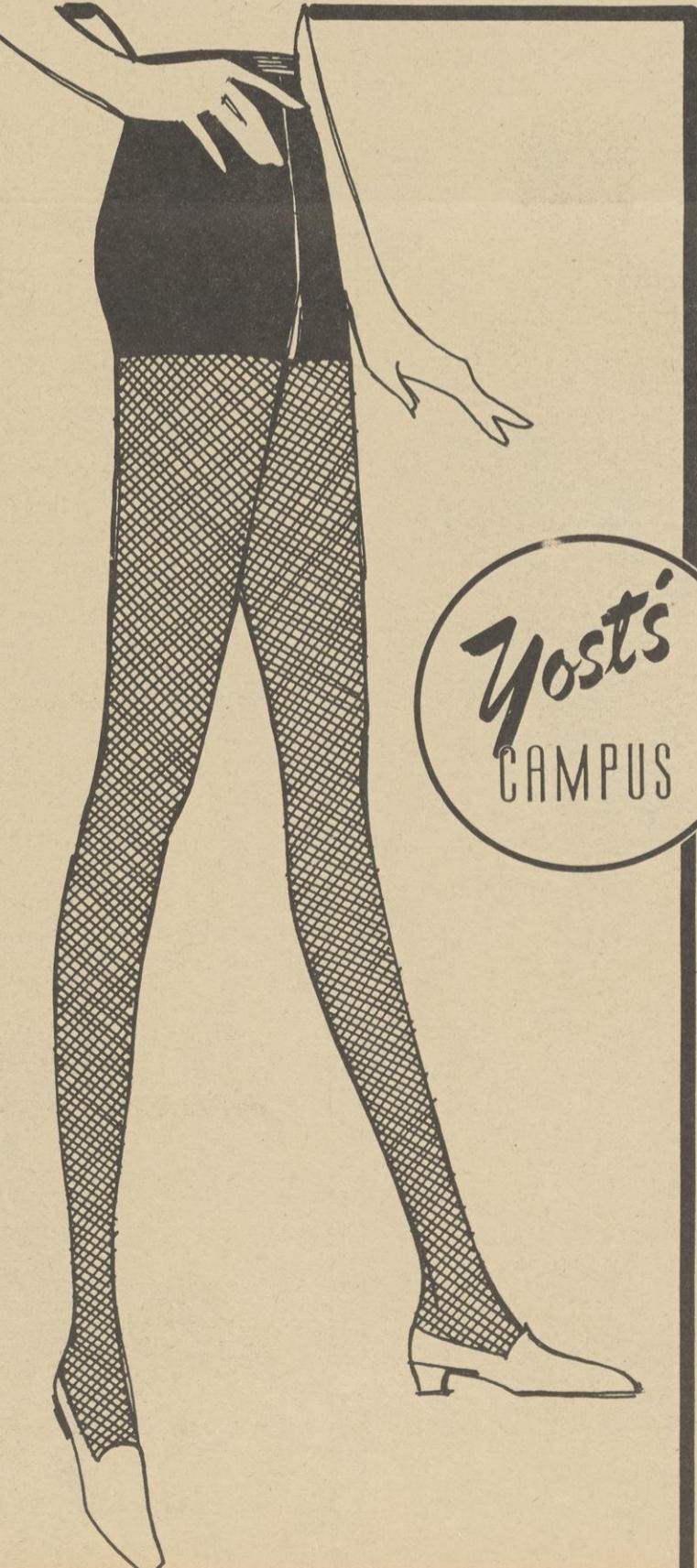
The Center for Marine Studies has been established at Madison to bring together the University's wide range of marine research and educational facilities.

CHEMICAL AWARD

Dr. William S. Johnson, UW faculty has been awarded the William H. Nicols Medal by the New York section of the American Chemical Society.

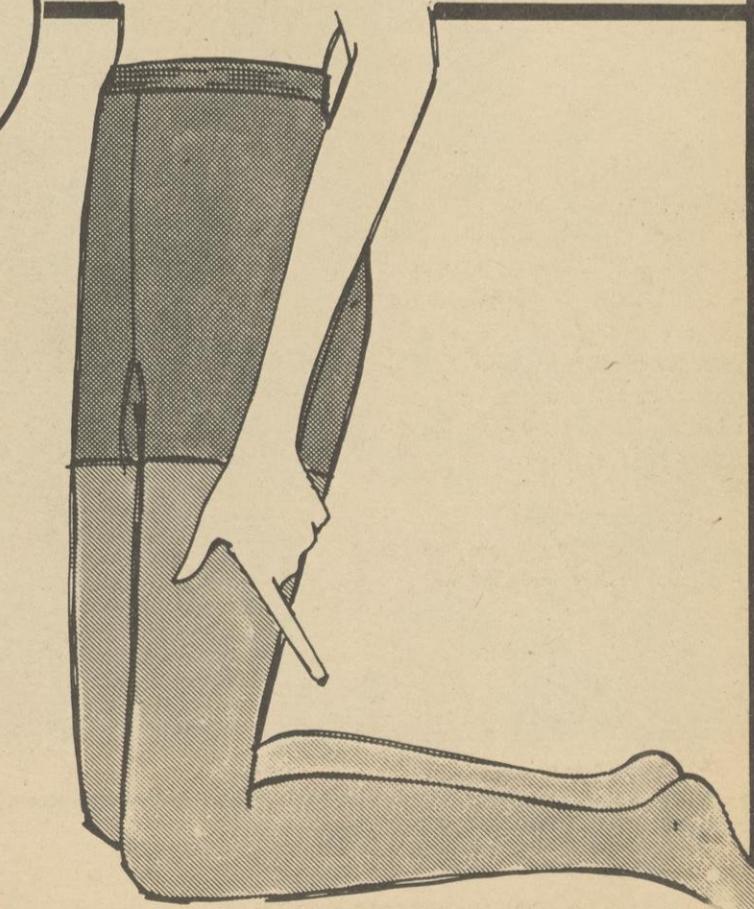
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Joel Brenner, editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal, Susanna Hall, left, and Cindy Beneduce, right model lingerie from the Emporium. Long underwear courtesy of Montgomery Wards.