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Crow Report Is Complete

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 82 Thursday, Feb. 15, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

UBars Zwicker's Reinstatement

By ROB GORDON
Assistant News Editor

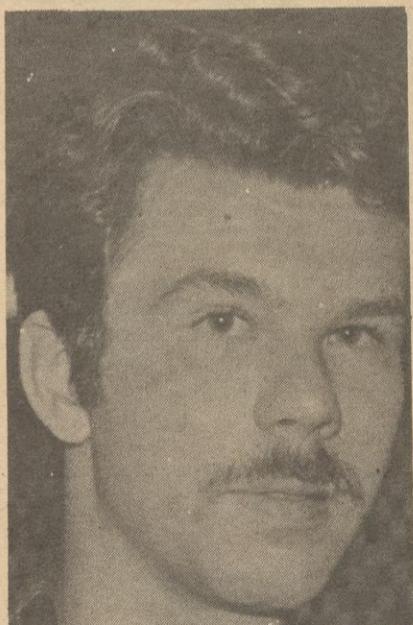
As a result of his political and "disruptive" activities at the University, the Administrative Division of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals handed down a unanimous decision last week to deny Robert Zwicker, a junior from Appleton, permission to return to school this semester.

Zwicker withdrew last November—one day after the Committee's trial of 5 students for their role in the Oct. 18 resistance against the Dow Chemical Co.

In a letter to Zwicker dated Jan. 24, 1968, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman informed him that he would require the approval of the Committee on Student Conduct to re-enter. The action, Kauffman stated, was taken by the Office of Student Affairs and based on "allegations and our knowledge of your role in the disruption of the Committee's hearing held on November 28 in the Law School."

The offenses charged to Zwicker are three:

* the fact that he was arrested



BOB ZWICKER
Why is he out?

twice on campus in the last year,
* that he handed out "zonk the hearings" flyers in Bascom Hall on Nov. 27.

* that he played a central role in the disruption of the hearings on Nov. 28.

In his defense, Zwicker stated that he was one among hundreds of students who disrupted the hearing, yet he alone was singled out. He further claimed that by citing

his passing out of leaflets as a reason for denying re-entrance, the University is denying freedom of speech. Zwicker was arrested twice last February for his participation in the Dow demonstration. On one account he was found guilty, on another the case is being appealed.

Sitting on the Administrative Division of the Committee are Kauffman, Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science F. Chandler Young, and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Tautfest. Miss Tautfest confirmed that academic criteria alone was not a prerequisite for re-admission to the University.

Young told The Daily Cardinal that there were charges pending before Zwicker at the time of his withdrawal. He was not made aware of them, however, until he had already taken action on leaving school.

There are cases of other students who withdrew from school at approximately the same time as Zwicker, Young said, "where charges are pending, but none of these students have shown interest in returning to school."

Zwicker said he will appeal the decision to the Appeals Division of the Committee, which is chaired by Prof. Edward L. Kimball, Law.

There are five faculty and two student members of the division. Last year, Student Senate voted not to recognize the division and default its two student seats.

SSO, LHA Oppose Rent Rise, Advisors

By PETER GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Southeast Student Organization Council Wednesday night passed unanimously a bill expressing its opposition to increased housing costs due to "its university wide amortization policies." Paul Grossman, President of SSO, and author of the bill, stated that room and board rates are moving closer and closer to being prohibitive, and "any further increase in room and board rates would seem incongruous."

The bill further requested a hearing before President Harrington and the Board of Regents to present the case against students paying an extra \$100 per year for room and board to finance dormitory construction on other campuses, regardless of any subsequent raise in dormitory rates here.

Another thing at stake is the necessity of the hall Program Advisor—ideally the individual student's link with the Residence Hall bureaucracy movement. Grossman brought up the subject but held discussion pending a decision by LHA, also meeting Wednesday night. He said, nevertheless, that he believed Program Advisors were needed, but that he felt that not enough people knew what they did, and that those who did thought that the Program Advisors were overstepping their bounds. "They are overprogramming," he said. "They are slowly taking over Student Government. They are preventing the big issues from coming forward," and it is because of this prevention, Grossman concluded, "that Residence Halls give the impression of a nice, placid place where everyone is happy."

WEATHER

Sunny, warmer,
high in the upper
20's.

Asks to Abolish SLIC, Alter Judicial, Give WSA Power

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

The Report of the Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University is finished. It would abolish the moribund Student Life and Interests Committee, would require the faculty to act on certain legislation passed by Student Senate, and would remodel the judicial and appeals structure of the University.

The group's report, alternately called the Crow Report after committee chairman genetics prof James F. Crow or the student power report, had originally been scheduled to come out in December. A series of delays and disagreements among the nine members of the blue-ribbon committee put off completion of the report until late Monday night.

Official publication of the report has been held up, however, by University Committee chairman Prof. Eugene Cameron. The ad hoc group which Crow heads is a creation of the University Committee.

"We're not giving them to anybody until we can reprint enough for everybody," Cameron said.

The Daily Cardinal, therefore, does not have the finished report; it does have a very late draft of some of the committee's recommendations, however.

The section in The Cardinal's possession discusses University discipline, Student Court, SLIC, and student appeal.

The section recommending initiative power for Student Senate is modeled after a proposal endorsed by this newspaper to the Crow Committee in October. Crow has acknowledged its inclusion in the report.

SLIC "has no jurisdiction over the disciplining of individual students," the draft says. "We do not understand SLIC to have asserted any such jurisdiction in the past, nor do we recommend it... have such jurisdiction in the future."

Whether SLIC would exist at all or maintain jurisdiction over student organizations is not entirely certain, however. But a source close to Crow said that such jurisdiction would be left up to the Wisconsin Student Association.

"For one thing," the informant said, the report recommends that no one "punish organizations for acts of individual students. There's no guilt by association."

Organization disputes like the one that arose last year between SLIC and Student Court over the status of Students for a Democratic Society, he said,

"would fall to WSA."

Presumably that would mean to Student Court.

One of the more important recommendations of the Committee, which Crow himself pushed for, would make it imperative for the faculty to act on certain bills passed by the Student Senate.

A faculty group will have the authority to work with Senate to refine proposals for language and clarity, but will be able to recommend only.

"The faculty must get the proposal in any event," our source said.

The intent of this initiative power is to give student government proposals more status and visibility with the faculty and to make the faculty deal with matters the students feel are pressing.

Crow's own endorsement of this idea is reputed to have carried it through a split committee.

In the area of student conduct, the report recommends the establishment of a Committee for Student Conduct Hearings composed of five faculty and four student members.

The proposed CSCH would be chaired by a faculty member who would vote only in case of a tie.

Unlike the present Faculty Administrative Section which heard recent expulsion cases, only teaching faculty would be eligible to sit on the committee.

"Deans perform counselling, investigative and (in a sense) prosecutorial functions," the draft report reads. "In cases where severe penalties (suspension or expulsion) are contemplated, it seems best that others perform the judicial functions."

(continued on page 4)

The Student Life and Interests Committee deliberated over minor matters Wednesday, while the report that would abolish it lay in the mimeographing room of some University office.

On the brink of its disipation, SLIC spent the afternoon discussing such matters as WSA's fiscal instability and the National Student Association's summer convention.

The planned WSA gala spring show will probably be junked for lack of funds. The original idea of outside sponsorship is against University regulations. The NSA, if it wishes, may hold its summer convention here, said SLIC, pending approval from residence halls.

Protests, Court Cases Characterize National Student Power Movement

Student participation in campus and political affairs is at present the greatest in history, according to the National Student Association and university officials across the country quoted in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal.

Last fall, for instance, produced the most student demonstrations

in memory, according to the NSA. More than 14,000 students staged 71 protests on 62 college campuses, protesting everything from inferior cafeteria food to student recruiting by the Dow Chemical Corp.

Since September there have been three major protests on this campus. October's Dow protest and

the subsequent student strike against police brutality were among the most dramatic in the nation. The third, quietly opposing the Central Intelligence Agency interviews on campus, was successful, influencing the CIA to forego its appearance.

Student protests are becoming increasingly successful, through both shouting and legal action. In response to protest at Indiana's Ball State University and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, for example, certain courses will be graded on a pass-fail system rather than by grades. At the University of Maryland angry students sparked a state health department investigation of dormitory food.

Activist students are also looking to civil courts in university cases, said the Journal article. More and more students are suing universities over rules and disciplinary actions.

"So far the trend of the judgments is fairly clear," said James Perkins, president of Cornell University. "The student is moving away from the general protection of the academic community into the domain of civil law." According to Perkins courts have ruled in favor of students in nine out of ten suspension suits brought against public universities.

Eli Meyerson, Res Halls unit manager, explained the duties of the position as consisting of housefellow training, student counseling, disciplinary action, programming functions, and certain administrative duties.

Meyerson explained that this was the first year program advisors were used in the LHA area and that the job was still developing.

In some ways this new-found success with university authorities is similar to the civil rights movements. Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman believes the civil rights movement has spawned a student who actively resists laws or regulations he considers arbitrary or immoral.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Sewell: Growing Insistent?

Chancellor William Sewell's decision to postpone campus interviews by the Dow Chemical Corp. and the military pending the recommendations of the Mermin Committee is a prudent one.

The Mermin Committee, formed in the uproar which followed the last Dow demonstration, is studying University policy on placement and demonstrations. Its report is expected soon.

The Chancellor has been in an awkward position since October, when he cut himself off from the base of power that might have developed around him. After the Dow incident the University community was sharply polarized, and Sewell found himself, to his own dismay, defending an action that he probably would have condemned had he not been Chancellor.

Since then his support has not significantly increased. The result is that our Chancellor, who is personally more popular than any other administrator, wields a very small stick. The President's office, for example, now handles much of the decision-

making that once went through the Chancellor.

Sewell has chosen not to resign, even in the face of severe criticism, and that may have been wise. But he evidently seems to have decided that whether he resigns or continues, he will assert his principles and authority. In December, when Harrington called for the summary dismissal of three students, Sewell insisted on due process. Now he is trying to insure that more blood is not spilled at student demonstrations.

We do not know whether he will succeed in this; much less do we know if he will prove agile enough to build the power base he needs so badly. Nor do we know how far he is willing to assert his own principles under pressure from other quarters: Harrington, the regents, the legislature, reactionary faculty. His present action, for instance, is quite innocently explained by the lateness of the Mermin report, and perhaps Sewell would not have taken it under different circumstances.

But the Chancellor seems to be showing some spunk, and that is good to see.

The Hired Learning A Dean for Students Roland Liebert

Ed. Note: Roland Liebert is a past vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association, 1963-64, and is now a graduate student in sociology.

In four and one half months, the University of Wisconsin will lose one of the nation's most liberal Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Kauffman. When, in July of 1965, Kauffman took on the deanship here, his colleagues—fellow deans across the nation—agreed that he was a creative man, liberal and daring, on the very frontier of the profession.

Most readers will find this hilarious. Something has happened that makes few regret Kauffman's departure for the presidency of Rhode Island College.

Kauffman was on the frontier of his profession. He called for the end of *in loco parentis*, for a decentralization of student personnel services to make them closer to students, for an emphasis on serving students, for a drastic limitation of university discipline over student life, and for programs to help students get involved in "the real world." If one could ignore the administrative rhetoric, it sounded like the students would finally have their own dean.

It turns out, however, that Wisconsin had been working over the same rhetoric even before July of 1965. The problems then were not those re-writing official policy, but of working with students in implementing it.

The August 1965 report of the Remington Committee on student life officially limited discipline and killed *in loco parentis*. Between Harrington's appointment in 1963 and Kauffman's in 1965, students and Harrington's staff together had been invading all sorts of private enclaves such as the Memorial Union, the Residence Halls, and others. Their expressed purpose was almost contradictory. The Administrators wanted to integrate these "services" into the rest of the University thereby centralizing authority, while the students were attempting to decentralize the power so that "student services" would be more directly responsive to students.

This pattern of invading areas of the University continued after July of 1965, but now on a more formal basis and in areas other than "student affairs." Students were put on dozens—perhaps even hundreds—of committees, and the linkages between the administrative staffs were at least officially tightened.

Unfortunately, this process dealt with only a few of the student elite—sometimes called leaders. It isolated even them from the real administrative hassles, and locked them in channels that were unable to deal with the crises. The experiment so rapidly became formal that it lost even its Hawthorne effect, and was irrelevant old hat within a year. There was more student "participation," but students hardly knew it. Meanwhile, back in the Dean's office, the professionals were finally feeling the administrative burden of "integrating" or "coordinating" Admissions, Financial Aids, Foreign Student Advising, Placement Services, The Registrar, Student Counseling Center, University Health Service, Student Housing, University Residence Halls, Student Organization Advisors, The Wisconsin Union, and the thousand committees associated with these units.

If you take the time and patience to deal with crises the way they should be dealt with, you don't have time to talk with students or administer a thousand committees. In the end, the isolation of the student "leaders" on the various committees spread to the Student Affairs offices.

It was within these limitations that the Dean's personality and the politics of the University fought battles with students during the last two years. "Participation" had been decentralized, but power was coordinated. In a conflict over, for example, what to do about the "student power bill," there were many lower channels but no power in them. It turned out better to ignore them.

But it was also not worth it to go to the dean. His administrative duties were too extensive, his responsibility for an orderly continuation of the status quo too great. Sure, it was at his level, the students felt, that crisis decisions were made—even about what to do with YAF burning a flag during "closed period" when no organization is supposed to do anything. Sure, students knew this. But their access was through the secretary's appointment book, their bargainer was a coordinator of order—an administrator, not a Dean the way we are given to understand the purpose of that title. Finally, more than one felt that they would be referred back to the irrelevant lower "channels."

If, in this confusion of authority and maze of formal and isolated committees, there were contradictory agreements, changes in the rules of the game at mid-point, and atavistic prejudices about personalities, there was no way to correct the mistakes short of a full overhaul. Somebody had to go. First a group of the left went. Now, for whatever reason, Rhode Island College gets Dean Kauffman.

It is time that we begin moving from the promises made in 1965 to something that will work. And that requires a reexamination of the structure of authority and procedures of responsiveness to students in student affairs. Students, whose dean is at stake here, should provide the answers.

Letter

Where Are the Defenders?

To the Editor:

Because of my position as student moderator for the Feb. 18 panel discussion between nine students and Sen. Wayne Morse, I was required to conduct a series of well-publicized interviews on the past Wed. (Feb. 7) and Thurs. (Feb. 8). The original goal of these interviews was to select a politically well-balanced group of students that would reflect the hopes and dilemmas, the anxieties and the anguish of all segments of this academic community. This became impossible. Five dozen students interviewed; 59 of them either agreed with Sen. Morse's basic assumptions on the war in Vietnam—he is an outspoken critic of our military activities—or believed his assumptions to be too closely in accord with those of the Johnson Administration to effectively generate a substantive alternative.

Polls taken at this university reveal that a minority of the students as a whole disagree with the policies of the Johnson Administration as virulently as do those 59 students who interviewed for the opportunity to confront Sen. Morse next Sunday afternoon. Where is the majority? Where are those who defend the American aggression in Vietnam? Where are those "defenders of individual rights" who complain of the left wing monopoly on political activity? The polls say you exist. Are you all apathetic? indifferent? unwilling to debate the issues of war and peace with a senator you certainly must oppose? Will the supporters of the war in Vietnam leave the safety of their complacent mass and stand up and commit themselves to the public defense of the politics others find so indefensible?

Martin Weinberg

FEIFFER

THE JOINT CHIEFS RECOMMEND 500,000 MORE MEN, THE BOMBING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR, AND ESCALATING THE WAR INTO CAMBODIA, LAOS, NORTH VIETNAM, AND CHINA.



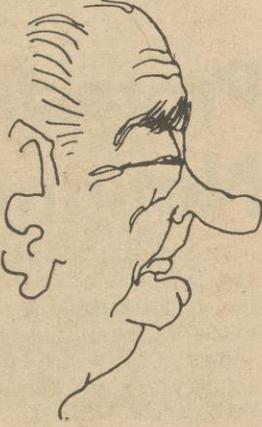
GENERAL WESTMORELAND RECOMMENDS 450,000 MORE MEN, THE BOMBING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR, AND ESCALATING THE WAR INTO CAMBODIA, LAOS, AND NORTH VIETNAM.



THE STATE DEPT. RECOMMENDS 375,000 MORE MEN, THE BOMBING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR AND ESCALATING THE WAR INTO CAMBODIA.



THE DEFENSE DEPT. RECOMMENDS 200,000 MORE MEN, A TEMPORARY HALT IN ALL BOMBING, AND TEMPORARY ESCALATION INTO CAMBODIA AND LAOS TO WIDEN THE ELECTRONIC BARRIER.



MY DECISION IS FOR 400,000 MORE MEN, THE BOMBING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR, ESCALATING THE WAR INTO CAMBODIA, BUT ONLY HOT PURSUIT INTO LAOS.



THIS CONSENSUS, I TRUST, WILL SATISFY BOTH THE HAWKS AND THE DOVES.



ORIG. JAMES FEIFFER 1-21

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"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Matthew Fox

WAR

BABY

tomorrow

NSA-CIA Exposé Anniversary Reviewed

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles analyzing recent developments in the National Student Association.)

No matter what the topic of a National Student Association press conference—the draft, student power, or even student travel—some reporter is bound to ask about the CIA. An NSA staff member faces the inevitable question, "How's the CIA?"

Yet NSA is still not averse to using the notoriety it gained from the CIA revelations to get publicity for its other activities. NSA now means something to most people and the initials capture the attention of busy newspaper readers.

Nor is that reporter's question—what effect has the disclosure of the CIA ties had?—an unimportant one. The impact has been significant.

PAST HISTORY

The public first became aware of NSA's secret benefactor on the morning of February 14, 1967, in a Ramparts magazine ad on page 31 of the New York Times. The story unfolded that day and for the next several days on the front page of the Times and the rest of the nation's newspapers.

Until 1965 NSA had received about 80 per cent of its funds from the Central Intelligence Agency with the complete knowledge of top NSA officers. NSA staff members had provided the CIA with information on student groups in other countries.

In the fall of 1965 NSA's new president, Phil Sherburne, had begun the process of ending the relationship. He began cutting back NSA's reliance on CIA money,

searching for other sources of funding. Sherburne's successor, W. Eugene Groves, finished the liquidation of the relationship.

NSA now makes a full public accounting of its income, and Sol Stern, who wrote the original Ramparts article, agrees that there is no indication that NSA is receiving any more CIA funds.

Controversy abounded in the wake of the revelations. NSA officers said they planned to reveal the relationship eventually. Ramparts and others argued that they wouldn't have. Right wing groups such as Young Americans for Freedom complained because they had missed out on the CIA largesse. Journalists James Ridgeway and Andrew Kopkind and others said NSA was a "democratic mutant" and suggested that it should disband. Predictions came from right and left that NSA would fold.

GROWING MEMBERSHIP

But in the ensuing weeks and months it became clear that the predictions of NSA's death were

Basketball

(continued from page 8)

"We'll try to run on them as much as possible on offense and stick to a man to man setup on defense," he said. "This is an important game for us; it will give the fellows a chance to get used to the Big Ten style of play."

SCHOOL OF GUITAR
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eit, Segovia, Bream, etc.
ART—not empiricism 257-1808

wrong, or at least premature. Only one school, Brandeis University, dropped out of the organization and NSA membership has grown from 285 on Feb. 14, 1967, to 335 on Feb. 8, 1968.

As it became clear NSA was going to live for a while, the significant issue began to emerge.

When the CIA was providing most of NSA's income, the organization's real constituency was the CIA. It had little to do with the lives of American students. Though NSA had expanded its domestic role under Sherburne and Groves, a good deal of their effort had been spent ending the CIA relationship and their efforts were fairly haphazard. Now that the CIA mess was over, would NSA change its programs?

The NSA officers said the answer would be yes. Left wing groups such as Students for a Democratic Society did not agree.

The final word was expected to come from NSA's annual National Student Congress. More than 1,200 students gathered at the University of Maryland Aug. 13 to 26 for the largest NSA Congress ever. Their answer was partly, yes, there would be radical changes; partly,

Students in chemistry, chemical engineering, and related fields are invited to attend an informal rushing smoker, at Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, 621 N. Lake Street.

Thursday, February 15, 1968 THE DAILY CARDINAL

no; and partly that much would be left to NSA's officers and staff.

WHAT NEXT?

The Congress passed the most radical resolutions of any in history. The delegates were against the draft, for black power, and against the Vietnam War.

It was left to NSA's officers and staff to build a set of programs relevant and useful enough to enable students to have a more significant impact on American society. If they could succeed, then NSA itself might also continue to exist.

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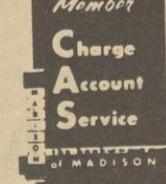
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

plays the Statue and directs the reading.

The play readings, sponsored by the alumnae chapter for the past 17 years, support a scholarship program for women in music and speech. Currently holding the awards are Christine Leonhard, Madison, in music and Jane Blaszczuk, Mondovi, in speech.

* * *

REGENTS MEETING

The university Board of Regents will hold its regular monthly board meeting Friday, in Milwaukee. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the main conference room of Chapman Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

* * *

CREW CALLS

Tryouts and crew calls for "The Game Show," an audience-participation play, written and directed by Stewart Gordon, will be held in the Union today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The production is sponsored by the New Playwrights' Theater.

* * *

HOOFERS SKI CLUB

There will be two ski trips this weekend: a night trip to Alpine Valley on Friday and the economy weekend trip to Rib Mountain on

(continued on page 6)

Crow Report

(continued from page 1)

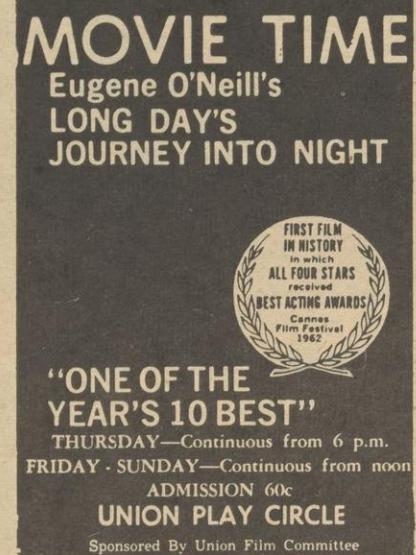
The number of administrators with faculty tenure who presently hear conduct cases has recently been a bone of contention.

A proposed Committee for Student Conduct Appeals, however, would have no student representation.

"CSCA can best function as a relatively small committee made up of only teaching faculty," the draft reads.

"We recommend a committee of five teaching faculty members, to be appointed by the Chancellor," it continues.

WSA will have power to appoint two students to CSCA. One of the others will be a member of Student Court, and the fourth is to be appointed by the Chancellor at his discretion.



At least two of the four students must be undergraduates, including at least one of those appointed by WSA.

While the faculty members of both CSCH and CSCA will be appointed by the Chancellor, WSA will have limited power of recommendation.

In all cases the Crow committee has stressed due process and has allowed for students to be represented by professional counsel if they wish.

The report also recommends that a faculty body review the entire judicial structure again in a few years.

Observers agree that if the Crow recommendations are adopted by the faculty, as they probably will

be, they will have several effects on present power relationships.

Obviously WSA will gain more footage and prestige, if its new power is exercised. The power of the Administrator, and in particular the Dean of Student Affairs, will be lessened, as the report encourages decentralization.

One thing the report does not do is recommend significant changes in the scope of University power to discipline students.

The draft says that the "University should not ordinarily intervene in the individual activities or conduct of a student. These are matters of individual student behavior as to which no University agency, student or otherwise

should attempt to make regulations or enforce discipline."

This is substantially the case at present.

But "The view that whenever any civil law applies to the conduct (of a student), the University must never impose its own discipline, goes too far," the draft says. The report continues to say that "When student conduct, even though related to dissent or other political expression, clearly and seriously obstructs or impairs a University function or process, the University must be free to use its disciplinary powers as one means to stop the impairment and discourage future impairment."

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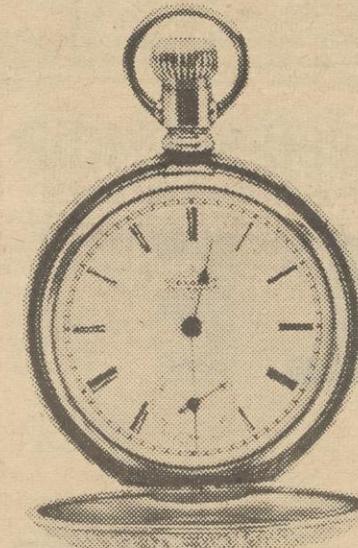
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For Information and Application Forms

CONTACT: Prof. James F. Hyde, Jr.

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News Briefs

Friedenberg Talks Today

Dr. Edgar Friedenberg, sociologist from the University of Chicago will give the fourth Symposium lecture today at 8 p.m., in the Union Theater. Tickets for the speech on "Youth and Individualism" are still on sale for 75¢ at the Union box office.

* * *

WSA Wisconsin Student Association committee interviews will be held today in the Union from 3:30-5 p.m. If you are man enough, come out for the interviews. We need each other.

* * *

RECITAL The School of Music presents Marylene Dosse, pianist, in a student recital Friday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

* * *

DOLPHINS Dolphins will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. The show schedule will be announced. Be prepared to swim your numbers.

* * *

UNION COMMITTEES Attention creative, thoughtful, energetic students: several Union committees will be interviewing for prospective committee members today in the Union Plaza Room from 3:30-5:30 and from 7-9 p.m. All those with ideas for programs and activities in music, art, crafts, journalism, or student services are invited. The committees which will be interviewing are: Crafts, Music, House, Gal-

lery, Outreach, Public Information, Social, Special Services, and Tournaments.

CAMP PLACEMENT

Need ideas and information on summer jobs? Come to Camp Placement Day, today in the Union's Great Hall from 12 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Representatives from camps and Girl Scout councils from several states, including Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Massachusetts, will interview prospective counselors and camp employees.

* * *

HUG IRVI

"Children of Exodus," a film narrated by Zero Mostel about displaced youngsters who were turned back by the British from entering Palestine in 1947, is the feature at today's noon meeting of Hug Irvi at Hillel. Bring or buy your lunch.

* * *

WASP

The Wisconsin Association of Student Press, (WASP) will be launched tomorrow to the United States.

Working as a student press association, the agency will speak for the students of the University through WSA.

We need writers for the news service which will receive nation wide coverage. Come to the Public Relations desk today at the Union during the WSA committee interviews.

SSO

The Southeast Student Organization variety show, "Variety Tonite" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Union Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is by ticket only.

* * *

BECK SPEAKS

The Engineering and Science Forum presents Prof. Anatole Beck, math, speaking on "Conscience and the Technical Man" Friday at noon, in 1227 Engineering. Bring your lunch.

* * *

CAMERA CONCEPTS

The three guests who will judge the entries in the black and white Camera Concepts Contest are Les Klug, photographic supervisor at North Eastern Illinois State College; Prof. Donald Anderson, art and photography; and Paul Vanderbilt, iconograph curator at the State Historical Society. Entries are being accepted in the Union Workshop until Friday at 5 p.m.

* * *

MARCEAU EXPLANATION

In connection with the Marcel Marceau performance, Eric Loeb, who has taught mime and worked with the Milwaukee Repertoire Company, will give an explanation of the technique and history of mime on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. A discussion will follow the dem-

onstration. The program, sponsored by the Union Theater Committee, is free and open to all.

* * *

WSA

The positions of short-term senator from District V, National Student Association delegate, administrative vice president and treasurer of Wisconsin Student Association are currently vacant. Students interested in these positions should contact WSA President Mike Fullwood at 262-1081 to arrange for an interview no later than today.

* * *

"DON JUAN"
Prof. Ordean Ness, associate chairman of the department of speech, plays the Devil in Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" when Phi Beta reads the exercise in philosophy and conversation at Wis. Center auditorium today through Saturday at 8 p.m.

William Kimes and Nancy Fowles, graduate students in speech, have the roles of Don Juan and Dona Ana, and Mike Kretschman, graduate student in French theater

(continued on page 4)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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Hockey

(continued from page 8)

their ears warm. Helmets ride high on top of heads covered with stocking caps.

And most of the partisan Lake Forest crowd that viewed the game probably believe the final score was 12-3, for the strange Lake Forest custom of pounding on the wire screen surrounding the rink was, for some reason, performed three times Tuesday night.

Bert DeHate and Mark Fitzgerald led a list of 13 Badgers that had a goal or an assist. DeHate scored another hat-trick and added two assists, to give him a season total of 57 points on 38 goals and 19 assists.

Fitzgerald had a goal and 5 assists. The 5 assists tied the record for most assists in a game,

Thursday, February 15, 1968

also held by Ron Leszysinski and Don Addison.

But Lake Forest hockey will end next year, or at least their particular brand. For next year, the Foresters move indoors.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 4)

Saturday and Sunday. Sign up in the Hoofers store in the Union. Places are still available.

* * *

L.S.D.

"The Psychological Effects of L.S.D." is the topic for a talk to be given by Louis Stark, Research Analyst, Mendota State Hospital, today in the Memorial

Union following a dinner meeting of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta at 6:15 p.m.

* * *

ROTC

Graduate and undergraduate students with two years remaining on campus are invited to a meeting of the student chapter of the AUSA in T-16 at 7:30 p.m. today.

* * *

YOUNG DEMS

The executive board of the UW Young Dems will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in being a delegate to the district caucus should call McKay Gilchrist at 256-6739.

* * *

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The WSA Homecoming Committee will hold interviews for its executive committee today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Round Table Room of the Union. Chairmanship positions are open for Show, Promotions, Finance, Arrange-

ments, Buttons, Dance, Displays, Downtown, Halftime, and Pep Rally committees.

* * *

SINO-SOVIET SPLIT

Prof. Mark Mancall of Stanford University will give a lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Society auditorium, 816 State St. He will describe "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution as a Revitalization Movement."

* * *

ARGO MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Alliance for Responsible Government Objectives today at 7 p.m. in the Union. All members are urged to attend; there will be membership cards available for anyone wishing to join ARGO.

* * *

DESIGN CONTEST

Cash awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded by Polygon Board for the winning entries in the St. Pat's contest. The contest closes Friday. For more information call 255-5324 or 262-6083.

* * *

CONNECTIONS

Connections will be sold around campus, new student Co-op, Discount Records, No-Hassle's, Electric Eye, Pic-a-Book.

* * *

ACADEMY AWARD FLIC

"Two Women," starring Sophia Loren, will be shown at Witte

Hall Friday at 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

* * *

ICE SCULPTURING

Registration for Winter Week Contest (Feb. 23-March 2) will be held at the Hoofers store Friday noon to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Ice and materials for sculpture will be provided by the Union. Register before Feb. 20.

* * *

G. I. BENEFITS

All veterans receiving benefits under the "G. I. Bill" and their dependents receiving aid under the "War Orphans" act should report their second semester enrollment status for continued VA benefits at the Registrar's Office, Room 151H Administration Building.

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 14 Dance from Haiti. 57 Exonerate.
 15 Greek letters. 59 Capital of Maine.
 16 Round of a 61 Woo.
 17 ladder. 62 Wine steward.
 18 Au revoir. 64 Milton's "regent
 19 Custodian of a of the sun."
 20 Paris pension. 65 Not care ____:
 21 Party to property 2 words.
 22 transfer: Law. 66 Aleut's home.
 23 Opens the door to. 67 Jockey, 3-time
 24 Factory. Derby winner.
 25 Berber of 68 Subject of recent
 26 Morocco. pictures.
 27 Three: It. 69 China Sea
 28 Pen point. region: Var.
 29 Leningrad's river. 1 Tire job.
 30 Kind of meat. 2 Coral island.
 31 Common practice. 3 Australis,
 32 Oil of roses. star in Ursa
 33 Alabama: Abbr. Major.
 34 Historic suburb 4 Acclivity.
 35 of Paris: 2 words.
 36 Liberal.
 37 Large container. 6 Siren.
 38 French painter. 7 English: Abbr.
 39 Christ of the ____ 8 Lifetime.
 40 Old name for 9 Lund's neighbor.
 41 Tokyo. 10 Firm.
 42 Minnesotan: Abbr. 11 Parisian shopgirl.
 43 Gay-Pay-Oo. 12 Defeat.
 44 13 Double possessive.
 45 63 Pray: Lat.

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Revamped Camelot Set for U

The "Camelot" that will appear on the Union Theater stage on March 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 has undergone a thorough overhauling by director Jerry McNeely, musical director James Christensen, and designers John Ezell and Janet Warren.

The style of the Players' production as conceived by McNeely and Ezell is to be light and trim, avoiding the over-designed mas-

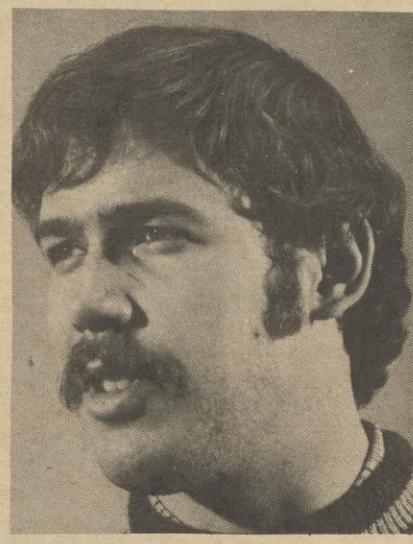
siveness of Broadway. They have envisioned "Camelot" as a dream of a time and place without wars,

distrust, or injustice. But the legendary utopia slowly transforms itself into the reality mankind has shown throughout succeeding centuries. In visual terms, this concept is expressed by the evolution of crystal and gauzy materials into solid, opaque ones.

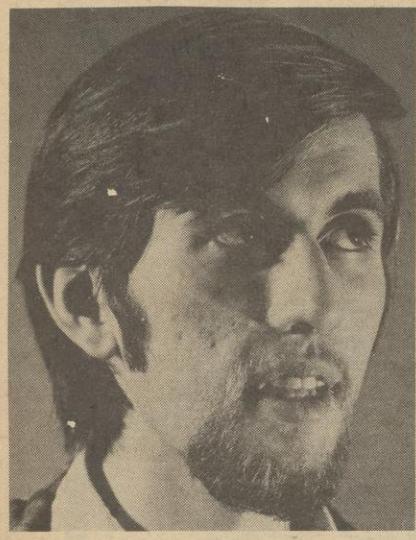
King Arthur is possibly history's archetypical example of one whose lofty ideals are brought crashing to earth despite a life-



PATRICIA ELLIOTT
... Guenevere



CURT KARIBALIS
... Arthur



ROBERT CHRISTESEN
... Lancelot



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & airmail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

time of good intentions. The role will be played by Curt Karibalis, a junior in speech. He played the title role in the Players' experimental production of Albee's "The American Dream" at the Compass Playhouse last fall.

His queen, Guenevere, is played by Patricia Elliott, Miss Elliott, a senior in music, is currently

cast also as Musetta in the Opera Workshop production of "La Boheme."

Robert Christesen takes the role of Lancelot, who fought most valiantly in the interests of the medieval "great society" and yet was instrumental in its downfall. Christesen, is a graduate student in Scandinavian studies.

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Skaters Overcome 2 Foes: Frobsite and Foresters, 12-2

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Lake Forest, Ill.—The score, Wisconsin 12, Lake Forest 2, isn't exactly the typical hockey score. But then, there is nothing except skates, sticks and a rubber puck that is typical or usual about a

hockey game played at Lake Forest.

Take the rink, for instance. The ice is fast and good, and the surface is well lighted. But on a windy night, the team going against the wind is at a serious disadvantage. The Foresters' rink

is outdoors, you see.

The blue line and red lines present some difficulty. They are barely perceptible, a definite advantage to the hustling but frequently off-sides Lake Forest team.

Hockey is played at Lake Forest under the honor system—there is no goal judge and no goal lights. Goals by Forester opponents that have bounced out of the net have been known to be ignored.

The penalty for too many men on the ice is never called at Lake Forest because there is always a line of players at the gate to the under-sized bench trying to get in.

A hockey game at Lake Forest is a constant parade of fashions. Most players wrap leggings around their necks; others tie them around their head to keep

(continued on page 6)

Freshman Cagers Host Smaller Cats

By MARK SHAPIRO

Wisconsin's freshman basketball team opens its three game inter-collegiate season tonight as the badgers entertain the Northwestern frosh in the Fieldhouse at 7:30.

The Badger yearlings will be getting their "baptism under fire," according to their coach Dave Brown. "Northwestern should give us a real tussle," he said.

The Badgers will start their regular lineup tonight.

Clarence Sherrod and Denny Conlon, a pair of guards who have been averaging a combined 56.7 points a contest, will pair in the backcourt. Sherrod is an all-stater who led Milwaukee Lincoln to the state title last year. Conlon starred at Wahlert High in Dubuque, Iowa.

A pair of Illinois stars will be at the forwards.

Craig Manwaring who comes into the game with a 19.3 average, will start at one corner. The 6-6 Manwaring once held the state single game scoring mark while starring for Highland.

Rockford Auburn's Jim Foote will probably be at the other corner.

Another all-stater, 6-6 Jim De-Cremer of Eau Claire North, will be the center. De-Cremer's 25.8 points per game places him second on the team to Sherrod and he leads the team with a free throw percentage of .824.

Brown indicated that 6-7 Glen Richgels, a local star for Madison West, may start at center, a lineup which would move De-Cremer to a forward in place of Foote.

The Wildcats will probably start a slightly smaller lineup than the Badgers. Their top players are guard Tom Preston who starred for Wyandotte High in Kansas City (the same school that produced UCLA's Lucius Allen), and Don Crandall. Both are 6-5.

The Badger frosh will be doing the same things they've been doing all year, according to Brown.

(continued on page 3)



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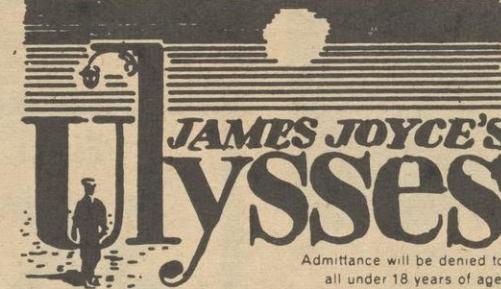
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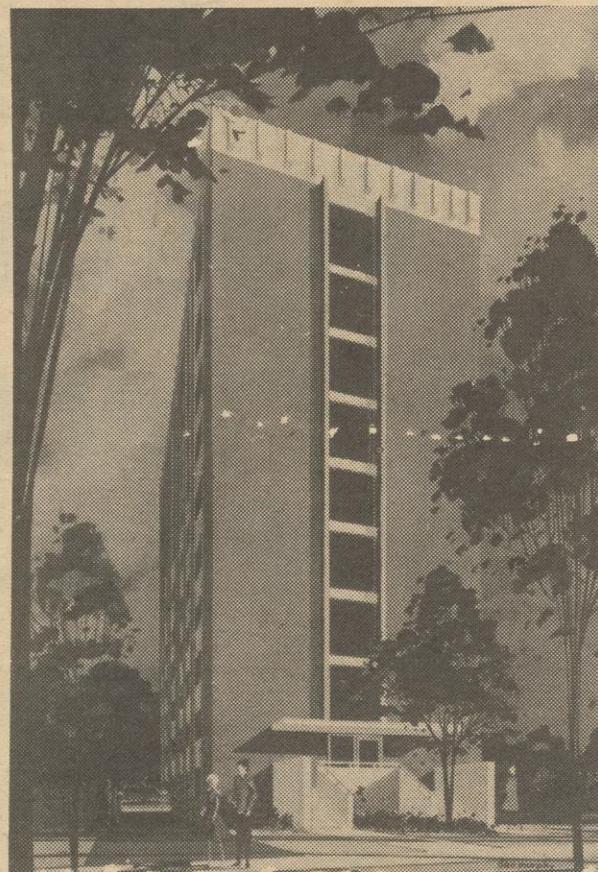


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