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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 43

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Campus Beer Bar Applications Fail

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Applications for three State Street beer bar licenses were effectively killed by the Madison Committee of the Whole, which unanimously voted to file the applications.

Ald. Mark Rohr told the committee that he would confer with the city attorney about the possibility of halting wholesale beer sales to the Union and fraternity houses.

He said that beer wholesalers should restrict their sales to those persons with beer sales licenses, and that he would try to find a way to accomplish this legally.

He mentioned both the Union and the fraternities specifically as the beer consumption areas that he would attempt to restrict, but said that his actions may also cut beer sales to private individuals who wish to hold picnics or private parties.

The beer licenses put on file were for Gargano's Restaurant, 435-37 State St.; Italian Village, 651 State St.; and Carl Caputo at 320 State St.

Mayor Otto Festge had previously announced that he would veto any beer bar license for the area, and both the Wisconsin State Journal and the Capitol Times had recommended the licenses not be granted.

Ald. Swenson presented a petition to the committee requesting that no more licenses be granted to beer bars in the State Street area. The petition was signed by 242 people.

Stan Hershleder, chairman of the State Street Improvement Association, spoke to the committee opposing the licenses. He said that with the amount of walking the students did around the widespread campus, "it is only appropriate they should walk farther for a beer."

He added that the 7,000 student cars and the many bicycles meant that the students could probably reach bars that weren't located in the over-congested State Street area.

He also read a letter from a female University employee living on Hawthorne Court who claimed she had been once nearly raped and burglarized, and felt that the area had passed beyond the traditional campus high spirits and fun.

SLIC Unit Studies Status Of Magazine

The subcommittee on Student Publications under the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) met Tuesday to discuss whether the magazine "The Wisconsin Man," should be allowed to continue distributing copies on University property.

"The Wisconsin Man" was started by a University student, Jonathan Pellegrin, last year. It is a semi-annual general interest magazine designed specifically for University men.

The problem is to determine if "The Wisconsin Man" is actually a student magazine. The present editor is a Wisconsin graduate, Jean Ziemann, and the publisher is Johnson Hill's Press, Inc., of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Both are unaffiliated with the University.

The subcommittee adjourned to study the ambiguous wording concerning the definition of a stu-

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(continued on page 9)

Buenzli Recesses Truax Sit-In Trial

By DALE BARTLEY
Associate Editor

Traffic Court Judge William L. Buenzli Tuesday recessed to Thursday at 9 a.m. the trial of five persons arrested Oct. 16 at Truax Field.

The arrests were "for loitering in a public roadway." They were made during an anti-war sit-in during "The International Days of Protest."

The 11 arrested were attempting to place Truax Base Commander Lester Arasmith under citizens' arrest.

Five of the arrested earlier pleaded guilty and paid \$25 fines. One was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Robert S. Cohen, one of the students on trial, presented the case for the defense.

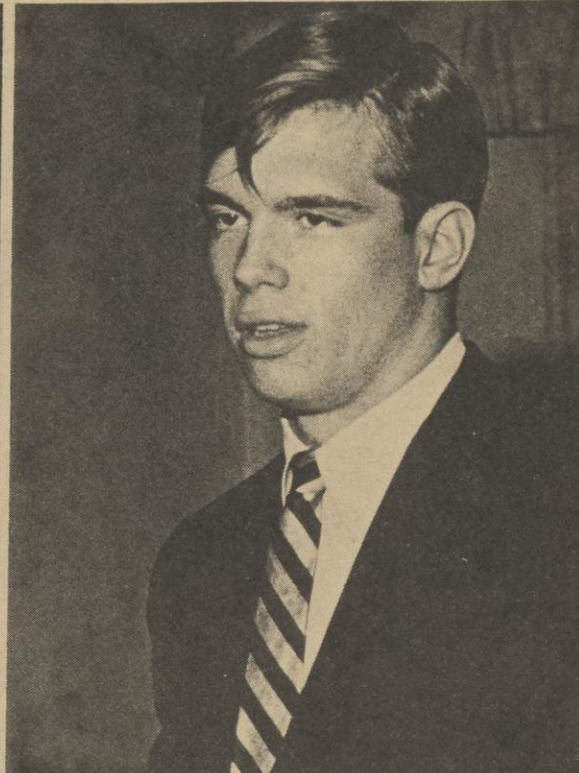
At one point Judge Buenzli "prohibited" Cohen from "going beyond concern for this case" be-

BLOOD DRIVE

The all campus Blood Drive has collected a total of 443 pints of blood.



DEBATE—Orrin Gabsch (left) and Bruce Bendinger (right) debate excluding the press from further I-F meetings. The motion was defeated in a voice vote.



—Cardinal Photo by Norm Lenburg

I-F Council Rejects Move to Bar Press

By BOB KOLPIN
I-F Reporter

A motion to close all further Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F) meetings to the press was defeated by voice vote Tuesday night by the council.

The motion, made by Orrin Gabsch, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, would have only allowed press releases made by I-F to be issued.

Although the motion would have excluded all the press, it was primarily directed against The Daily Cardinal.

Earlier this year a Cardinal reporter was removed from an I-F meeting when it went into executive session in order to discuss Certificate II.

One delegate supporting the motion stated that I-F members should be able to argue without worrying whether it will be printed.

Another delegate favoring the motion explained that it was not good public relations to remove a reporter every time a controversial issue was discussed.

Although the council can legally do this by going into executive session, it does not look good to the public to constantly do this, he said.

Cliff Behnke, Editor-in-Chief of The Cardinal, was called upon to give the press's point of view. He stated, "You have a responsibility to allow the press in your meetings." He asserted that students have a right to know what is going on.

Behnke explained that in the past The Cardinal had an anti-Greek bias.

Behnke said, "This year you have a better chance to establish public relations than in the past." He

CAMPUS CHEST

Campus Chest has collected \$644.13 thus far in its annual fund-raising campaign.

The drive will continue through Saturday.

said that The Cardinal is trying to present the Greek point of view fairly.

Behnke defended, however, The Cardinal's right to editorialize against I-F for removing reporters from their meetings.

This was in reference to a previous Cardinal editorial disapproving of the I-F action in which a Cardinal reporter was removed.

Bruce Bendinger, president of Chi Phi fraternity and of Cardinal Board, said that I-F would only be doing a disservice by closing the meetings from the press. He stated that I-F would be best off to let the meetings be reported

openly as it is done with all other student organizations.

"We would only be cutting our throats by passing this," stated Jeff Roethe, president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity in opposing the motion.

In other action, Jim Fritz of Chi Phi fraternity was elected to the newly vacated office of second vice-president. The previous second vice-president, John Nick of Evans Scholars, resigned to devote more time to his studies.

Al Ausman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a previous candidate for WSA president, opposed Fritz in the election.

Union Shows Best Color Slide Entries

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Union Craft committee announced the winners of its Camera Concepts 19 color slide show Tuesday night.

Out of 339 slides submitted by 121 entrants eight winners were picked and 46 slides were selected for showing.

The contest was open to both students and faculty. Each entrant was allowed to enter not more than three slides.

The jury for this year's competition included George Gambisky, art; Mrs. Lenore Cate, Madison photographer; and Miss Claire Van Vliet, visiting art lecturer.

Two first place winners were selected this year: Peter Kissin with a photograph entitled "Tide Flats" and Harald Glass with one called "Big Sur I." Both won awards of \$25.

The judges said, "The concepts of these two photographs are that one demands the fantasy of the viewer (Tide Flat) and the other states the fantasy of place (Big Sur). The natural world can be used to communicate because of

the camera."

Other winners were:

- Second—Harry Roth with "Japanese Garden."
- Third—Daniel L. Stewart with "Ennoui."
- Fourth—Edward J. Lannert.
- Fifth—Tony Solow.
- Sixth—W.G. Hunter.
- Seventh—Judith Lippert.

The judges said, "The visual understanding of the photographer is the essential, the camera, the tool. With the photographs not shown, we feel the tool was the essential, not the visual understanding of the photographer."

WEATHER

DREARY —
Mostly cloudy &
slightly warmer
today. Chance
of light rain.
High today 45,
low tonight 30.



The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

United State's Diplomatic Ties: With Red China or Not at All

The 1960's will be remembered as a decade when Americans discovered that there exists a world to the east of France, England, and the Soviet Union. On this campus and many others, organizations to study China and Southeast Asia vis-a-vis U.S. foreign policy are proliferating at an unprecedented pace.

One such organization on this campus, the Formosan Affairs Study Group, seeks to change U.S. policy toward the Chiang Kai-shek Government and ultimately remove it from its dictatorial position on Taiwan. We endorse the efforts of this organization.

From 1951-64 the U.S. Government has supported Chiang to the tune of \$1.13 billion in general grants and loans, \$210 million in agricultural commodities and \$2.2 billion in military aid according to the Far Eastern Economic Review. Even though the Taiwanese economy can now stand on its own feet and American aid has been discontinued, our government continues to support the island-based regime diplomatically and militarily. Let's consider what we are actually supporting:

- What we are actually supporting is the right of two million refugee Chinese to rule 11 million native Formosans,

- What we are actually supporting is the right of the Chiang Government to slaughter, as it did in Feb., 1947, 10,000 Formosans

because they desired an equal voice in political affairs,

- What we are actually supporting is the right of the Chiang Government not to hold elections on the national level for over 15 years,

- What we are actually supporting is the right of the Chiang Government to levy a discriminatory tax structure against the Formosan-controlled business sector,

- What we are actually supporting is the right of the Chiang Government to imprison academicians and still other dissident voices.

There is no justification for United States' toleration of the Chinese Nationalist's rule on Formosa. Chiang offers nothing to this country except a couple of senile-type claims that he will retake the mainland. It is clear that he cannot aid the U.S. in any significant way; rather, he can only serve to make us look like hypocrites, par excellence. It seems that if diplomatic ties must be established with a Chinese government at all, then they should be with Communist China. It is the mainland that will soon possess the ability to engage in a nuclear exchange, turning impending doom into reality.

If the U.S. recognizes any Chinese government, it must choose either Peking or Taipei for neither will tolerate a 'two-China' policy. Thus far, Uncle Sam has been on the wrong side of the fence.

On the Soapbox

'If I Weren't a Youngster, I'd Kill Me a Kommie'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeff Greenfield, who is a law student at Yale, was editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal from 1962 to 1964. The following was sent to the Cardinal from the Collegiate Press Service to which he contributes regularly.)

By JEFF GREENFIELD

They marched down Fifth Avenue under a sparkling blue sky, with a golden sun gleaming off their orange and black Buckley for Mayor buttons.

It was a beautiful brisk fall day, the kind New York City turns out about two or three times a year when you take your girl and stroll up Fifth along the park and talk. Only this Saturday there were people marching down Fifth, and they did not come in love.

They were hard men, with the legion caps and VFW hats pulled down over their faces flushed red from the wind and the whiskey. Some laughed and cheered; most marched down the long avenue chanting the Pledge of Allegiance, "Victory" and "Buckley."

They were women, some with baby carriages, with the look of bitterness on their faces, with the cardboard epithets slung around their necks. "Burn the Card-Burners," "Kill Kommie Kowards," "Jail the Traitors."

They took their sons and daughters. A small boy, grinning as the crowds cheered his sign: "If I Weren't a Youngster, I'd Kill Me a Kommie."

They came to hate. Some with good reason, the exiles from their homelands: The Serbs, the Croats, the Latvians, the Poles, the Cubans. Some came to hate the last 30 years: the American Property Rights Association, the woman urging the repeal of fluoridation.

Others came to hate those who dissented. An effigy of David Miller, the 22-year-old Catholic pacifist, was dragged through the street; and several young people who stood along the barricades to protest silently were beaten, to the cries of "String 'Em Up!" For these are people who cannot understand dissent, who take the street not to persuade, but to demand, and who require not answers to their viewpoints but blind obedience on pain of physical assault.

It was billed as the answer to the irresponsible minority which Time and Life began calling last week the "Vietniks;" and the march drew those to whom Viet Nam and civil rights and social justice are the same thing--the giant red menace which

lurks under the bed and around the corner.

It was a day for the vets to break out the army jackets and the whiskey bottles and remember good times and younger times and march through the street with cries of militancy. It was a day for the local civic bands to display their skill and practice for Thanksgiving Day. It was a day for a newspaper once again to cash in on patriotism.

It was a day for the vendors to peddle their veterans pins and to urge the spectators to "wave a flag buddy, wave a flag. Whatta matter, c'mon wave a flag." It was a day for the alienated, for those whom history has passed by to shout for their witty, engaging Bill Buckley, the man who told it like it was through the lens of fear and ignorance.

It was most of all, a day of repudiation. For the pacifist, it showed that the moral appeal cannot capture those who lack the compassion to place the human life above the political slogan. The David Millers will not win when his countrymen wish him at the end of a rope.

For the moderate, it was depressing proof that the spirit of war is not moderation; that when a government uses the rhetoric of war to justify itself, it cannot halt the blight of the war mentality. From the battlefields of Viet Nam, those who most fervently back this war now seek to expunge the red ghost from the campuses and cities of America. And the march for responsible patriotism became, as it had to, the cry of the Philistine against the handful of those who dissent.

For the opponents of the war, it was a clearcut sign that their work has failed; that too often the hackneyed jargon of the Left has been used as a substitute for rational and convincing discussion, within the context of the American interest, of why this war is wrong. The rhetoric of radicalism will inevitably spawn the response of reaction; more is required of this minority than emotionalism.

But above all, the sound of those feet on Fifth Avenue was a repudiation of Saturday's New York autumn, when the affirmation of life became lost in the calls for death, and when the brilliant afternoon sun shone on the flags and the Buckley buttons and the 6 foot cross with "Smash Communism" carried in triumph through the streets of the city.

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

Zeitgeist, Zeitgeist, Who's Got The Zeitgeist?

From the spirit or mood of the times, ideas are born. In turn these ideas diffuse back into the public mood, and become a general tender of the culture. But the threshold between idea and feeling is nigh unchartable.

Such a process may be seen in, say, the popular notion of "camp," an art form which stresses style over content. A perceptive appraisal of "camp" appeared a year ago in Notes on Camp by Susan Sontag in Partisan Review. The New York Times Magazine picked it up and reprocessed it, and a much-debased review of "camp" would up in Life magazine.

Finally, "camp" sank into advertising, the Sargasso Sea of all floundering ideas, and was used in context with "high camp" and "low camp" dress shoes.

Similarly, the terse, understated sentences that hawk goods in most glossy advertisements were derived from newspaper journalism by way of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler, who glommed them from Hemingway.

Thus Samsonite, "the luggage that sets the pace for luxury," speaks of its "Silhouette" suitcase as being: "Trim, dynamic, distinctive... Trim. The exclusive Samsonite locks are hidden. Trim. Interiors are designed for wrinkle-free packing. Trim. Colors: Deep Olive, Oxford Grey, Tanbark. The word again: Trim."

Hemingway, and Joyce before him, repeated certain adjectives to cast an almost hypnotic effect of mood on the reader. In the mitts of the poet-in-residence at Samsonite, the technique becomes soporific.

The stylistic chain is there, from A Farewell to Arms to Boston bags. The prose even turns up in brassiere ads, and that, I think, would have had Hemingway pressing cold towels to his forehead.

To prove my point about the decline of high thought into advertising, I reprint in entirety a story from the Commerce section of this week's copy of Up-Date:

BIG BRAINS AND BIG BUSINESS

Anthony Bonner, president of Sartrex-O Research for Management, was worried, very worried. To begin with, the workmen chipped paint off the Roualt. They nearly dropped the deKooning. In short, they did everything workmen are supposed to do.

"Moving days, god, how I hate them," snapped Bonner, a lean Princeton graduate ('53) and Scarsdale father of two. "I don't see why everything always goes wrong."

No Cassandra he, Bonner is not noted for wailing outbursts and gloomy forecasts. Bonner is a thoughtful man who, says he, reads philosophy "just for kicks."

"Egghead" Who me?" queried Bonner. "How god-awful. I'm not one of those zonky eggheads. I enjoy a good set of tennis as much as the next guy." And Bonner, from all observations, is known about the Scarsdale courts as the Pancho Gonzales of the button-down set. More of a Renaissance man--one-half intellectual, one-half athlete--than any of your fusty types.

But Bonner's infant market research company, Sartrex-O, nestles squarely in some of the weightiest ideas of our time.

"The firm takes its cue from Jean-Paul Sartre, of course," the well-tanned, mohair-clad and moccasin-shod Bonner explained. "We're about to show consumer America what existentialism really looks like."

Sucking brainily on a Dunhill briar, he puffed out a great cloud of smoke and tamped the tobacco, a blend, he confided, of "latakia, yendje, and double-A burley." In the tones of a college professor he noted that "Advertising, and not education, is the great leveller. The market's ripe for angst, it's Sartre-ready. Chalk it up to zeitgeist, I don't know."

Bonner, like a proud father with his new-born bundle of joy, swept back a damask sheet which covered a car layout. "Chevrolet," he cooed. "We took the caption from Sartre: 'No Exit? Of course there is... in a 1965 Chevrolet Impala.'"

"And how about this one for Budweiser?" he said gleefully. "Hell is other people. Get away from them all," and the picture's of a guy getting zonked out of his mind on a six-pack."

Anthony Bonner, big-boned and bass-voiced, is one of the new breeds. Bright, young, handsome--he bears a striking resemblance to John Lindsay--he's a go-getter with a difference: ideas.

"I'm not worrying about success," he quipped, "but just between I-and-Thou, despair's on its way to the top."

Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1952

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.

Subscription rates--\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Press Service

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Jean Sue Johnson Managing Editor
Dale Bartley Associate Editor
Harvey Shapiro News Editor
Ellen Laskin Ass't Managing Editor
Marcia Harrison Night Editor
Shirley Feight Day Editor

Campus News Briefs

Union Publicity Workshop Is Open To All

The Publicity Workshop, sponsored by the Union News Bureau and Public Relations Committees, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. All students interested in learning about publicity techniques on campus are invited to attend. Panelists for the workshop include Cliff Behnke, Cardinal Editor, John Patrick Hunter of the Capital Times, King Richard, WISM Radio and James Scotton, University News Service.

CHARTER FLIGHT HEARING
An open hearing on registration of student charter flights will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. The room number will be posted.

FILM
The YMCA Film Series production of "The Overcoat" will be presented at 9 p.m. today and at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday. The film, a Madison premier, will be shown at the University YMCA at 306 North Brooks Street. Admission for those without series tickets will be 50¢.

COMMITTEE MEETING
The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Plans for the convention of the National Committee will be discussed. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Union Thursday for the bus trip to the Washington D.C. convention.

SLAVIC CLUB
The Slavic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Reception Room of the Union. Professor Simmons will speak on Lomonosov's Classicism.

'FIREBUGS' MEETING
A production meeting for all cast and crew members for "The Firebugs," will be held at 7 p.m. today in 272 Bascom Hall. All students interested in backstage technical work for the Wisconsin Players production are invited. "The Firebugs" will be presented Dec. 6-11 in the Union Theater.

HAYRIDE
A free hayride and wiener roast at Gay Ronne's will take the place of the regularly scheduled Riding Club meeting. All members should meet in Hoofers' Quarters at 7 p.m. Members with cars, please bring them.

COLLEGIATE PARTY
The Collegiate Party will meet

at 8 p.m. today in the Union. The group will discuss the issues of the upcoming campus election and organize for the fall election. The meeting room will be posted in the Union.

MCCARTHY FILM
"Point of Order," acclaimed documentary film on the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, will be shown at the Union Theater Nov. 17 and 18. The film will play at 3:30 and 8 p.m. both days, with tickets going on sale today at the Union box office. A panel will discuss the documentary after the 8 p.m. showings.

DINNER CONCERTS
The Union box office will accept mail orders for the four Tudor Singers dinner concerts, Dec. 2-5, in Tripp Commons of the Union. Traditional holiday dinner, followed by traditional choral and instrumental music by the Tudor Singers, will be the program for the annual events.

DORMSPEAKER WORKSHOPS
Train as a "dormspeaker" against the Viet Nam war at one of the workshops sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam to be held today at 7 p.m. in the Union. For further information call: Judy Robison or Lynn Lockwood at 256-8035.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD
There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Reception Room of the Union on the Junior Year in France and Junior Year in Germany programs. Students who have been to Aix and Freiburg will be on hand to discuss these programs.

CAST PARTY
A reception for cast, crew, and students will be held tonight at

10:15 at the Hillel Foundation after the Phi Beta performance of "Fiddler on the Roof". Students with tickets or those interested in meeting the cast are welcome.

CANDIDATES' MEETINGS
Compulsory candidates' meetings for the fall all-campus election will be held today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All candidates must attend at least one meeting.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
Alain Peyrot will present a program entitled "Voyage au Japon," a lecture and slides, at 7:30 p.m. today. Members and friends of the French Club are invited to this free program, which will be followed by conversation and refreshments, at the New French House.

LONGER BREAKS
(ACP)--A Michigan State University senior finally found the congestion on campus buses too much to bear. So, he wrote a letter to the Michigan State News bemoaning his plight on the "cow college's cattle vans." Now that I am into the fall term of 1965, I have been crowded, pushed, shoved, pinched and practically raped while trying to crowd, push, shove, pinch and practically rape my way into our fair campus buses. We are trying to destroy our image as a cow college so why must we be herded into the buses?

SCOOP!
Is Orbach's for Evan Stark?

SCOOP!
When Lloyd's of London was asked to quote The Daily Cardinal premiums on libel insurance, they said "Are you crazy?"

Americans See Europe

CPS--By plane and ship the past two months have seen more than 170,000 young Americans re-treating from Europe, leaving behind not bodies on battlefields but part of \$2.2 billion, some good will, some ill will, and a small piece of their youth.

Often in their own cars, these same "troops" have in the past months returned to countless campus dens across the country after a summer of touring, shopping, loafing, hiking, drinking, driving, sleeping, and even some studying.

This year more Americans than ever in the nation's history--more than one million--traveled abroad. Passport applications in May climbed 22 per cent over May, 1964, and the year's total so far is 18 per cent above 1964.

But even more impressive, and perhaps more meaningful for international understanding, is the fact that the number of young

American students going abroad is mushrooming. In 1956 the figure stood at 48,788. By 1963 it had risen to 133,150. And last year 150,000 went overseas. In the first three months this year more than 43,000 students applied for passports--more than an entire year in the early 50's--making students, next to housewives, the largest single group of Americans traveling abroad.

Most of these unofficial ambassadors are college age, 18 through 24 (though special tours to "the shrines of the Mersey Sound" dip the average age into the teens). European governments, airlines, and travel agents are discovering what American merchandisers learned several years ago--that there's gold in them thar teens. Travel abroad is now so commonplace that some American universities now include a blank called "travel" on admission forms.

Thanks to tours, student trips, and cheaper charter flights, more college students, or at least their parents, can afford a European trip which was once only dreamed of as a sign of blissful retirement.



Booth Newspapers "Business Side" Offers Fine Career Opportunities

Have a feeling that sales . . . or perhaps advertising . . . are for you?

If you do, chances are more than good that Booth Michigan Newspapers can provide fine career possibilities in both these fields.

You don't necessarily have to be a news writer to carve out a successful career in newspaper work. Booth, with its nine daily papers and its 2,000 employees, has career opportunities in national, retail and classified advertising, and in the vitally important circulation field--as well as in editorial.

Booth conducts an excellent training program. You'll find, too, that salaries, pensions and other benefits are comparable to those offered by other branches of business and industry.

Yes, Booth Newspapers has much to offer college graduates. If you're undecided as to where your business future lies--why not consider Booth. It could be a decision that brings you a lifetime of security, happiness and satisfaction.

Ask your Placement Officer for the date and time of Booth Newspapers' visit to your campus, or write Coordinator, Training Program, Booth Newspapers, Inc., Suite 2100, 211 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

BOOTH NEWSPAPERS

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS • THE BAY CITY TIMES • THE FLINT JOURNAL • THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS • JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT • KALAMAZOO GAZETTE • THE MUSKOGON CHRONICLE • THE SAGINAW NEWS • THE YPSILANTI PRESS

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP



V-NECK SWEATERS \$8.95

100% IMPORTED LAMBS WOOL

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$4.98



prop TO LOS JET ANGELES

☆ \$145.00
☆ Roundtrip, Non-Stop
☆ Leave Madison Dec. 17, 5 p.m., Return on Jan. 2, 8 a.m.
Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

College Type FOOTWEAR

- Maine Aire Loafers
- Winter Boots
- P.F. Canvas Shoes
- Life Stride Shoes
- Men's Loafers
- Weyenberg Shoes
- Pedwin Shoes

466 State St.
Near Campus

College Boot Shop



ATTEND CONFERENCE—Carolyn Natvig (left), Prof. Ronald Strowig (center) and Harvey Shapiro (right) are attending the National Conference on Student Stress in the College Experience this week in Washington, D.C.

Three 'U' People To Attend National Conference In D.C.

What can be done to alleviate the pressures put on college students in an age which puts a high premium on success in post-high school education?

In the hopes of answering this question, a University professor and two seniors will fly to Washington, D.C. this week to join representatives of 29 other American colleges at the National Conference on Student Stress in the College Experience.

The conference, to be held Thursday through Sunday, is sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Student Association.

The University will be represented by Professor Donald Strowig, counseling and behavioral sciences, Carolyn Natvig, and Harvey Shapiro. Natvig, a senior majoring in journalism was a resident counselor at the Towers last year.

Shapiro, also a senior is majoring in history and economics. He is news editor of The Daily Cardinal.

Joseph Kauffman, Dean of Student Affairs has been a member of the steering committee which planned the conference, while Roland Liebert, 1963 Wisconsin Student Association vice-president, is serving as director of the conference. Liebert is currently a member of the NSA staff.

At the conference the 60 students and 30 faculty members will discuss the various stresses and strains encountered by students and seek to discover new methods of easing these stresses, or, alter-

natively, teaching the students to cope with them.

The steering committee which set up the conference has purposely sought as participants those who are not professionally involved in counselling or guidance work with college students. The idea is to get a "grass roots" view of the problems encountered by students.

The discussions will be observed by a number of experts in the field and any ideas resulting from the discussions will be distributed to college administrators throughout the country.

Parental pressure on students to do well in school, pressure stemming from the new group living experience, and social pressure to get a good job or to get into a good school will be among the topics discussed. The thirty schools participating in the conference have been selected to represent a cross section in American higher education. Of the schools invited, some are publicly supported and some are private; some are co-educational and some are not. The schools included are from every part of the country.

HIGH SCHOOL 'U' PROGRAM

High school administrators and guidance counselors of nine Fox Valley area counties and faculty members and officials of the University will hold a "get acquainted" meeting in Menasha to discuss problems of mutual concern Thursday. The meeting is another in the series of conferences being held throughout the state to enable high school and University personnel to become better acquainted and to discuss mutual problems. The meeting is being coordinated by the University high school relations department and the University Fox Valley Center. On the program are discussions on admissions, housing, costs, financial aids, and degree requirements of schools and colleges on all campuses of the University.

SCOOP!

"So the farmer's daughter says to the printer..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARAB	HADA	CABOT
SURE	OLEO	OPERE
SMALL	BEER	NOELS
OBI	ASEPTIC	RES
CALMS	EASERS	
ASPEN	SPAHEE	
AMBS	RNS	UTTERS
BLESSED	DISABLE	
CLEATS	TIN	BAER
SERGEI	HEGEL	
BEADLE	VERBS	
AMO	DEIRDRE	HEN
MAHDI	MEYERBEER	
MAMIE	ISEE	LIRA
ASSNS	TASK	SNYS

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Moscow press agency.
- Bird of the Nile.
- Texas A. and M. student.
- Et —.
- Cozy corner.
- Azores city.
- Friendly chat.
- Turkish soldiers.
- Start.
- Oscar's cousin.
- Great fright.
- fide.
- Heal.
- Bird sound.
- Fluffy ruffle.
- Pusillanimity.
- Manchu river.
- Klaxons.
- Suffix with defer and refer.
- Tiptoe turn.
- Heathenish.
- Teleost fish.
- Sidewise.
- Pitcher.
- Chaperone.
- Part of Ovid's
- Comic take-offs.
- Fops, dandies, coxcombs, etc.
- de combat.
- Insensitive.
- Chafe.
- Carib oil tree.
- Cattails.
- Phoenician city.
- Calm.
- Unspoken.
- Only.
- Scholarship student at Cambridge.
- French title, old style.
- Hurt.
- Wild hog.
- Hebrides island.
- Comedy bit.
- Exclamation.
- Bridge expert.
- Making faces.
- Detail.
- Unhurried.
- Wild equines.
- Famous British

name.

general.

- Poet's word.
- Midlothian bard.
- German cake.
- Lawful claimant.
- Old Syrian cloth of silk and gold.
- Think, old style.
- Comic stunt.
- Girl friend: Fr. specialty.
- Gold: Sp.
- Goddess: Lat.
- Card game.
- Rubber tree.
- Additional.
- "— Fideles."
- Twisted.
- Clear sky.
- Weeper of myth.
- Wolfe and others.
- Valuable item.
- Nebraska: Abbr.
- Wagon part.
- Fissure.
- Give it —: 2 words.
- Change course.
- Common contraction.

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November 17, 1965

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Box Office open daily and Sunday, 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Wisconsin Union Film Committee

Miami Beach, Anyone?

By PENNY MAYERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

A lucky Alpha Epsilon Pi and his date boarded a jet at 6:30 p.m. last Friday and took off for a weekend at the Fountaine-Bleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida. One short hour ago their names had been drawn out of a hat at AEPI's "Miami Beach Party."

Accommodations for the Miami Beach weekend were first class all around. A car was waiting at the Miami airport. \$100 spending

money filled the winner's pocket. Reservations at a night club provided Saturday night entertainment. And the Fountaine-Bleau was holding two rooms for the AEPI and his date.

Only one thing was not pre-arranged—the actual drawing for a winner. Conclusive evidence is the fact that the weekend in Miami Beach, Florida was given to an AEPI Pledge!

The brothers had arranged everything to make this a week-

end to remember. Suspense was running high last week as each member of the fraternity and his date dreamed of being the chosen ones.

One AEPI date replied when asked how she felt: "Well, my boyfriend only has one chance out of 132 of being the winner, but I already have bought some Cop-pertone." And then there was an AEPI who came to the party in his swimming trunks.

All who were coming to the "Miami Beach Party" held at 5 o'clock last Friday were told to bring packed suitcases in preparation for the big weekend.

The party aroused an atmosphere of nervous excitement. Hopeful expectation was packed in every suitcase along with cocktail dresses and swimming suits. Noisy speculation rushed to whispers at 5:30 when the ceremony was about to begin... then the long-awaited pronouncement.

Immediately congratulations toned with mixed emotions were bestowed upon the happy two. A motorcade down State Street transported the awe-struck couple to the airport. Then they were off to soak up some Florida sunshine.

SCOOP!

People have gone into The Daily Cardinal office and never emerged.

Beauty of the Day



BEAUTY OF THE DAY—This lovely girl, Emilie Selbo, works as an engineer for the campus radio station WLHA. Majoring in Pharmacy, Emilie enjoys reading and making jewelry.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Little Sisters Chosen

Rushes attended a beer supper with the fraternity and some of the present Little Sisters. The girls were interviewed by Pi Lam committees.

Pledging begins November 11th with an initiation banquet. Little Sisters go through a pledge period similar to their Big Brothers.

The Little Sister program was originated by the Pi Lambda Phi chapter of UCLA. Although the program is partly social, one of the main purposes is contribution to charity. The group participates in such service projects as visiting orphanages and hospitals. Recently they went trick or treating for UNICEF.

In the future Pi Lams and their Little Sisters plan to work with children at the Central Colony. Every weekend five fraternity brothers and five sisters will do charity work for the Colony. Plans are also being formed for a Christmas skit to be presented there and at various area hospitals.

ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi Omega announced the lavaliering of Anne Fisher to Larry Jost of Theta Chi and of Robin Hunt to Dick Janac of Delta Upsilon. Mary Shober is pinned to Terry Peterson of Phi Gamma Delta.

Engaged are Mary Jane Major and Mike Hackett, a University graduate, Cheryl Rabe and Marc Lipton of Alpha Delta Phi, and Mary McCartan to Rich Howell, a University graduate.

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Thursday, Nov. 11

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*If interested, please sign up with
Miss Chervenik for Nov. 11 interview.*



S. Park St.
Turn left at Badger Rd.
Top of Hill
East of Country Kitchen

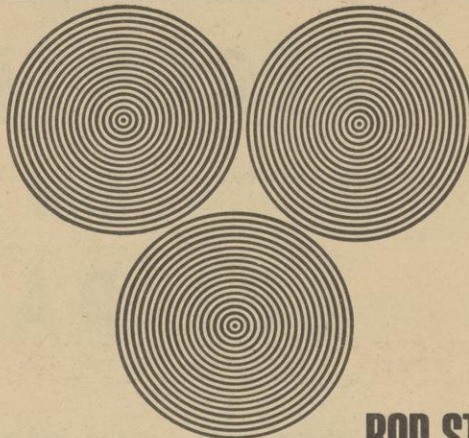
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DOUBLE DATE—Stars of the "How to Succeed" production which closed in Madison Saturday ended their visit here with a "double date" with Homecoming Queen Linda Cowan and Bucky Badger (Bob Conway). From left to right, Darryl Hickman, who starred as Finch on stage, Linda, Bob, and Tamara Long, who played Rosemary, the secretary.

—Cardinal Photo by Jean Sue Johnson

New Degree To Harrington At California

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree Friday by the University of California as "eminent academic statesman, the president of an outstanding state university."

The degree was conferred by Pres. Clark Kerr at the inauguration of Dr. John S. Galbraith as chancellor of the University of Cal-

ifornia, San Diego. Harrington gave the inaugural address on "The Future of the American University."

The citation said, "Fred Harvey Harrington—distinguished president of the University of Wisconsin, the institution that pioneered the concept of university service to society, making the borders of the campus co-extensive with the boundaries of the state. In the true Van Hise tradition, he works to uphold the ideal and serves as a leader in the nationwide movement to provide and expand opportunities for the continuing education of adults. A well-respected historian, known particularly for authoritative surveys of American civilization. We salute today an eminent academic statesman, the

president of an outstanding state university, and welcome him to honorary membership in our society."

The degree was awarded on authority of the regents of the University of California.

Young Democrats Will Show Berkeley Demonstration Films

The University Young Democrats are sponsoring four showings of a controversial double-feature, the House Committee on Un-American Activities' (HUAC) "Operation Abolition" and the American Civil Liberties Union's answer, "Operation Correction," Thursday in the Union.

Both movies are made from news films on the May 17-20, 1960, demonstrations protesting HUAC's investigation of alleged "Communist influences" in California's educational system.

Edited by William Wheeler and narrated by Fulton Lewis III, "Operation Abolition" charges that the anti-HUAC demonstrators were led and organized by Communists from the Bay area colleges and the Berkeley campus of the University of California. The film contends that the demonstrators attacked policemen when they were ordered to disperse, and attempted to storm the police barricades set up around the HUAC hearing room.

Wheeler, chief West coast investigator for HUAC, admitted, however, that the film contained many distortions.

"Operation Correction," taking the demonstrators' side in the conflict, states that they had chosen their own leader, identified themselves with armbands to prevent outsiders from influencing the picketers, and had been attacked by

the police despite their peaceful intentions.

Appropriations for HUAC were overwhelmingly approved by the House during its last session but were opposed by Reps. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) and John V. Lindsay (R-N.Y.).

HUAC is presently investigating the Ku Klux Klan.

FESTGE MAKES APPOINTMENTS

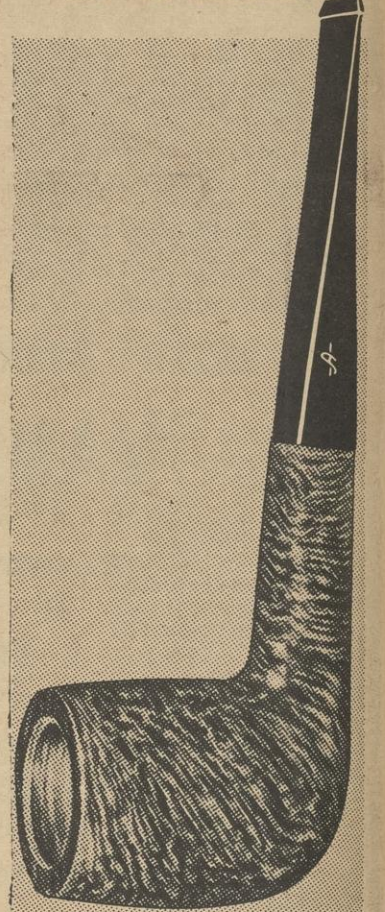
Mayor Otto Festge today announced the appointment of four University faculty members to the Technical Committee of the Lake Mendota Problems Committee.

They are Professors Clarenbach of the Urban Planning Department; L.E. Engelbert of the Soils Department; H.F. Henderson of the Laboratory of Limnology; and D.F. Livermore of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

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ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT 9:00 P.M.
AS WELL AS ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11,
AT 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

The film will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks St.—Admission for those without tickets is 50c

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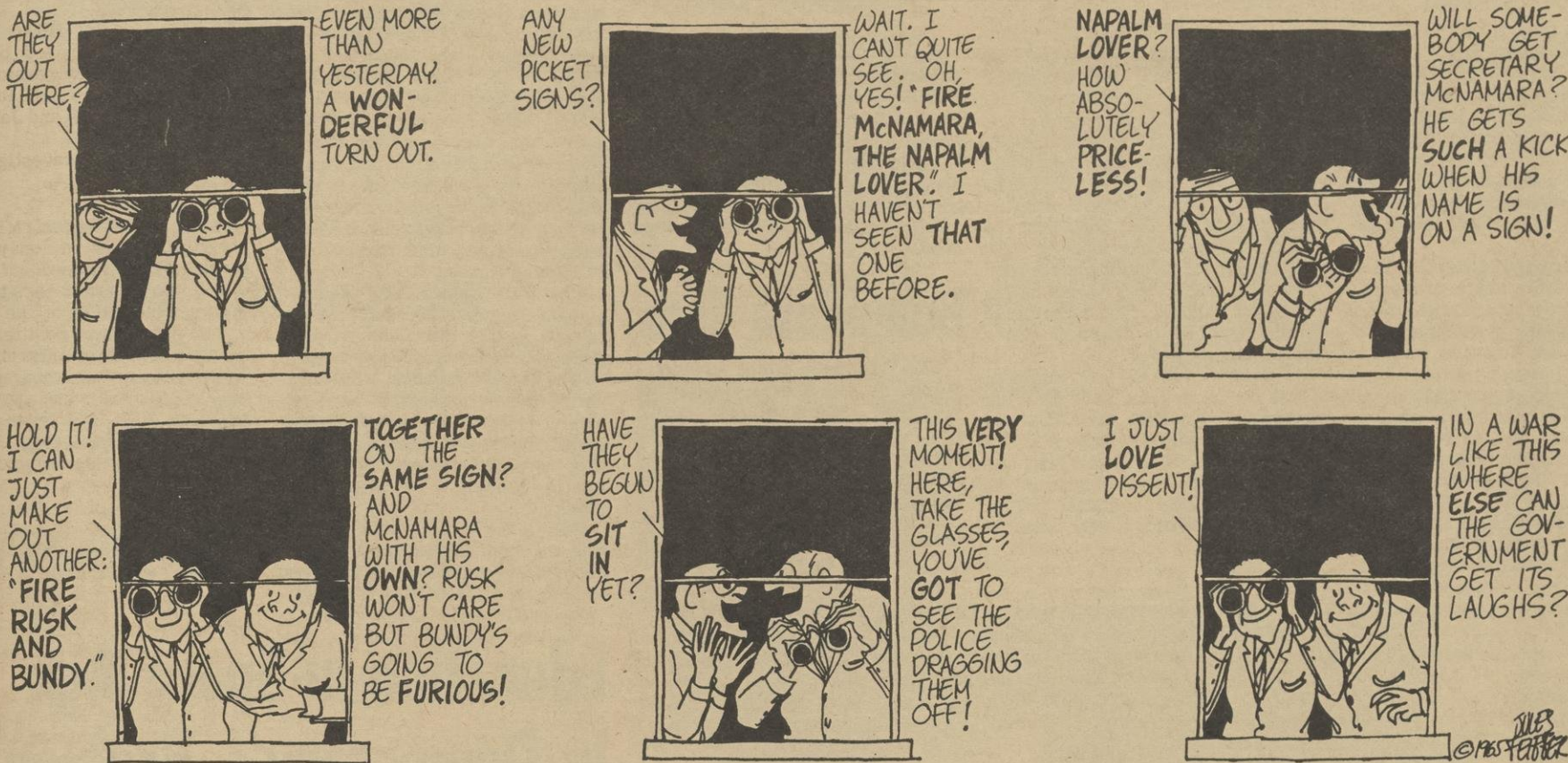
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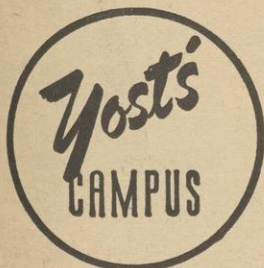
What are **your** plans for Thanksgiving Recess? You probably won't be able to jet to Sunny Italy . . . but we can help you capture the romance and festive spirit of Roma. Aptly named "La Romantica", this novel hair style is deceptively simple, yet it takes an excellent body wave and expert shaping to achieve the casual, head-hugging effect. So wherever you go, before you say "Arrividerci", see us!

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— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR
NOVEMBER 22 AND 23,
AND THE WEEK OF NOV. 30 - DEC. 3**
(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
Room 117 Bascom Hall)
LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Unilever Research Lab.—British Scientists—Nov. 22.
New York University.—Admissions—Nov. 23
* * *
Advanced Scientific Instruments—Math, Phys., Comp. Science
Wisconsin Telephone Company
Bessemer & Lake Erie Rrd. Co.—Math, Comp. Science
Carnation Company
Freeman Chemical Corp.—Chem.
General Radio Co.—Phys.
A. O. Smith—Comp. Science, Math
Sunray DX—Geology 282 Science Bldg.
The Udyllite Corp.—Chem.
Union Oil Co. of California
New York University—Grad School (Admissions)
Velsicol Chem. Corp.—Chem.
Y M C A
Zimpro—Div. of Sterling Drug—Chem.
U. S. Army Materiel Command—Math, Ap. Math, Sciences (Including Biology Labs at Fort Detrick)
U. S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.—in the Union
Environment Science Services Admin. U. S. Weather Bureau—Meteorology
U. S. Dept. Public Health Service—Environment Health Activities

AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall
California Packing Corp.
Velsicol Chem. Corp.

LAW—232 Law School
New York University—Graduate School (Admissions)—117 Bascom Hall
U. S. Dept. of Ag. Office of the Inspector General

GEOLOGY MAJORS
Sun Ray DX—282 Science Hall

COMMERCE—107 Commerce
Wisconsin Telephone Co.
Bessemer & Lake Erie Rrd. Co.
California Packing Corp.
Carnation Company
A. O. Smith
Sunray DX
New York University—Grad. School (Admissions)
U. S. Naval Reserve—Union
U. S. Dept. of Ag. Office of the Inspector General

ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.

Unilever Research Lab.—British Scientists—Nov. 22.
* * *
Advanced Scientific Instrs.
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Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.
Commonwealth Associates Inc.
DoAll Company
Eagle Signal
Ebasco Services Inc.
Erie Mining Co.
Freeman Chemical Corp.
General Radio Co.
Giffels & Rossetti
Ladish Company
McGrill Mfg. Co. Inc.
Marquardt Corp.
Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc.
Rex Chainbelt
A. O. Smith
Montana State Highway
Washington State Highway
Stewart-Warner Corp.
Sunray DX
The Udyllite Corp.
Niagara Development Lab.—(Union Carbide Corp)
Union Carbide Corp.—Minerals & Metals Div.
Union Carbide Corp.—Foods Products Div.
Union Oil Co. of California
U. S. Gypsum
New York University Grad. School (Admissions)
Velsicol Chem. Corp.
Wisconsin Elec. Power
Youngstown Sheet & Tube
Zimpro—Div. of Sterling Drug
U. S. Patent Office
U. S. Army Waterways Experiment Station
U. S. Army Materiel Command
U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant (Forest Park, Ill.)
U. S. Naval Reserve—Union
U. S. Bureau of Ships
The Navy Dept.—Mgmt. Intern. Program
Environment Science Services Admin.—U. S. Weather Bureau
U. S. Public Health Service—Environmental Health Activities

* Denotes interest in summer employment.
The U. S. Civil Service will have representatives on Nov. 17th from Chicago Payment Center; Social Sec'y Admin; Federal Revenue Service; Great Lakes; Forest Service; Federal Housing Admin; Chicago Def. Cont. Reg; and the U. S. Civil Service. They will be in Commerce Placement in the morning and the University Placement Office in Bascom has scheduled them for the afternoon in the Old Madison Room in the Memorial Union. Please drop by and visit and ask questions.

Victoria de los Angeles Charms Audience With English, German, Spanish Selections

By RAY BARR
School of Music

Victoria de los Angeles presented a bouquet of song ranging from Handel to De Falla, with interlacings of English and Spanish folk music, to a receptive and enthusiastic audience in the Union Theater Sunday night in the initial performance of the 1965-1966 Concert Series.

With a natural charm, which created enviable stage presence, and an excellent grasp of the many nuances of her well-structured program, Miss de los Angeles brought her listeners through various stages of awe, admiration and delight. They were in a state of near-adoration by the end of the evening, when she returned to the stage for a third encore, guitar in hand, to sing the haunting flamenco melody, "Adios Granada."

The first section of the four-part program was ideally chosen, from the singer's standpoint. The Haydn cantata, structured as it is with recitative, largo and aria, allowed the singer to approach the musical demands of the entire recital gradually, and the aria from Handel's "Joshua" gave her free reign to use the full range of her voice.

The second part of the program was devoted entirely to Schubert Lieder, most of which were selected from works composed by Schubert in his late teens. Of these, "And die Musik" and "Heidenroslein" were sung with great charm and beauty.

It was interesting that Miss de los Angeles chose to sing two Schubert Lieder almost universally expected to be sung by male

singers--the "Ich hort ein Bachlein rauschen" from the cycle "Die Schone Mullerin", and the ballad "Der Erlkonig". The former was beautifully done, with all the grace and flow it requires, but the latter lacked the incisiveness and pathos demanded of the text. It is this text which has, in effect, limited the singing of this ballad to the male singer, since most of what is sung involves dialogue between two men and a boy. Miss de los Angeles handled the variation of voice required by these three parts quite well, however.

Following the intermission, Miss de los Angeles sang five folk songs in English, and of these the first, Vaughn-Williams' "The Roadside Fire" and the last, the Gerald Moore arrangement of the frequently unaccompanied "Blow the Wind Southerly", were the most rewarding.

The final portion of the program was given over to a set of seven songs by the Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla, and in these, both singer and accompanist were at their best. Miss de los Angeles' accompanist, Paul Berl, seemed, in the earlier sections of the program to be a bit too correct in his playing, a bit too unbending, perhaps, but in these de Falla songs there existed an ideal interplay between singer and accompanist that made for a highly musical and flexible presentation.

Miss de los Angeles was recalled to the stage three times, and selected Spanish music for all these encores. The second was a marvel of diction, the precision and nuances of which were conveyed beautifully by the singer.

Finally, perhaps a bit poignantly, Miss de los Angeles returned to the stage with a guitar and, accompanying herself, sang, as though seated in the shadow of the Alhambra itself, "Adios Granada."

All in all, the program was well presented and beautifully sung--a happy start to what promises to be a rich and rewarding concert series.

Bullmoose Club

The Bullmoose Club, an organization to the liberal Republican viewpoint, heard Marvin Brickson, executive secretary of the Madison AFL-CIO assert that labor unions are non-partisan politically.

Citing the example of Representative Alvin O'Konski (R-Mercer), Brickson stated that labor supports candidates of any party who agree with labor's viewpoint.

The 20 members who attended the meeting were informed that the club sent a telegram of congratulations to John Lindsay, Republican-Liberal candidate who was elected mayor of New York.

The club had previously passed a resolution favoring Lindsay and set up a booth in the Union with New York absentee ballots to urge New York residents to vote for Lindsay.

The club revealed it hopes to get Wilbur Renk, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor and Senator to address its next meeting, which will be in December.

Maryland House of Delegates Wants Selection of Speakers

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (CPS)--The Maryland House of Delegates wants the University of Maryland, along with other state-supported colleges to be more selective in choosing guest speakers.

By a vote of 106 to 21, delegates last week expressed their concern. The resolution that finally passed was a watered-down version of one that criticized the university for arranging a speaking engagement for civil rights leader Bayard Rustin.

The State Senate was presented a separate resolution that requested that senate members be given state police and university reports on the Rustin incident. Such reports were requested and received last month by Gov. J. Millard Tawes who later announced that he could see no reason why Rustin shouldn't be allowed to speak.

Unlike the initial House resolution that named Rustin, the form adopted by the delegates referred to a speaker who "had been con-

victed of Selective Service violations and of sexual offenses."

The resolution states that "consideration ought to be given to the morality and/or criminal records of invited lecturers who would be using the facilities of state supported and funded institutions."

The delegates further urged that the institutions should "be more careful in the future in the selection of public speakers who are permitted to use the facilities of the institution." Copies were sent to the presidents of the university and the state colleges.

The resolution was sponsored by 22 members of the house. It was the result of a nearly month-long controversy after Rustin refused to sign the state's loyalty oath before addressing a law enforcement conference at the university.

The state attorney general's office later ruled the oath-signing would be waived for a one-time speaker and Rustin did speak.

Education in Space Age Is Democracy's Problem

Education for the space age is democracy's most pressing problem, Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the School of Education at the University, said.

"Science is the artisan of change," Stiles said. "Some people see science as the architect of tomorrow's utopia; others as an invitation to the nuclear roulette table."

Both views, he stressed, overlook the fact that science itself cannot decide whether future changes will be for good or evil. "The choice is that of society, of government, and, if that government happens to be controlled through the democratic process, ultimately and finally the individual voter."

In a democratic society, Stiles emphasized, voters must be educated so they can understand the scientific forces of change, and scientists must not allow themselves to ignore their own im-

pact on the quality of American life.

"In both instances the requirement is for an educational process which will result in more scientific literacy for the layman and more literacy in the humanities for the scientist."

He singled out the Aerospace Education Foundation, an affiliate of the Air Force Association, as a step in the right direction.

"This organization," he said, "over the past few years has forged a partnership of educators, scientists, business and industrial executives, and ranking military and governmental officials to bring educational programs into step with the knowledge and demands of the aerospace age."

The foundation stimulated the establishment of the Center for Scientific Literacy Research in the University of Wisconsin's School of Education at Madison, he added.

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BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

CORVAIR Spyder. '62, 4-speed, radio, new tires, low mileage. Metallic blue. \$1125. 238-3397. 5x10

VW '62. 25,000 mi. Sunroof, radio, New batt. & clutch. 238-0906. \$850. 5x11

USED metal Kastle skis; list \$135. Also Marker bindings. Call Collins, 256-7972. 4x13

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Campus Bar Applications Fail in the City Council

(continued from page 1)
 Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas of the First Methodist Church, 203 Wisconsin Ave., told the committee that State Street was probably the most important street in Wisconsin.
 "Symbolically, it is important

Truax Sit-In Trial Recesses

(continued from page 1)
 After the prosecution's witnesses had finished, Cohen moved for dismissal of the case. He contended that the statute under which the protestors were arrested does not apply to sitting in a

Magazine Studied

(continued from page 1)
 dent publication in the Student Organization Handbook.
 It was found that there were many loopholes which would enable illegitimate publications to compete with student publications.

Chi Omega Tells Recent Pinnings, Pledges, Initiates

Chi Omega has announced the pledging of four girls during open rush, and the initiation of eleven into the active chapter. The new pledges are: Susan Dreyfus, Madison; Kay Miller, Wausau; Annette Ray, Eau Claire; and Peggy Westgate, Wausau.
 Initiated on October 15 were: Becky Bates, Carol Buehler, Margo Clark, Mary Hartman, Mary Lou Hellmuth, Sue Macall, Sandy Negus, Lynne Nessler, Susan Reynolds, Mary Sue Winetski and Barbara Woods.
 Recent pinnings include: Nancy Gardner to Larry Becker (Evans Scholars), Linn Roland to Jim Barton (Phi Sigma Kappa), Mary Johnson to Randy Ray (Theta Chi), Donna Marshall to Dave Heirl

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North Carolina Faces Censure

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS)--The University of North Carolina is facing academic censure and possible loss of accreditation because of the state's so-called anti-Communist speaker ban law.
 The statute, which applies only to state-supported colleges and universities in the state, was unexpectedly enacted by the legislature in June, 1963. It makes university and college administrators and trustees "criminally liable" if their facilities are used by a known member of the Communist party, someone advocating the overthrow of the United States and/or North Carolina constitutions, or someone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions with respect to Communist or subversive activities before authorized committees, tribunals or boards.
 Support for the bill is now coming

from the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, and a conservative element of the American Legion which U-NC has officially characterized as being made up of "racist politicians and exploiters of war veteran status."
 The American Association of University Professors, which strongly opposes such laws, says that North Carolina's is unique in the United States. Nine other states, however, are studying the adoption of similar measures.
 The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, which has threatened to withdraw the accreditation of the university, will meet in Richmond, Va., for three days beginning Nov. 28 to consider the case. The association is a voluntary group of 400 colleges and universities in 11 southern states.
 U-NC President William Friday, upset about the possible loss of accreditation, said that the academic transcripts of the university's 12,500 students would not be accepted at other accredited colleges, there would almost certainly be a faculty exodus, and

the status of millions of dollars in federal funds and other grants might be put in question. In short, loss of accreditation would be a heavy blow as far as Friday and other university administrators are concerned.
 "Communism is not the issue," the university insists. "The issue is free speech. Students have the right to hear and to listen to all shades of opinion."
 The Southern Association says that the university must be free to conduct its own affairs.

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Monday's Concert By Roland Kirk Proves To Be A Musical Success

By COLLIS H. DAVIS Jr.
Charles Mingus once said that Roland Kirk would probably succeed him. Judging from Monday night's packed concert, Roland's unfathomable bag of talents certainly reflected this with clarity. Kirk's performance was everything, from Mingusian harshness to whimsical and Taylorish pop happenings, often interweaved in the fabric of ballads, show tunes and the blues. Accompanied by a group of excellent local musicians, Kirk continually pressed for domination, many times at the expense

of the sidemen's efforts. This was a sour note, but one hard to avoid since the local musicians were unfamiliar with Kirk's book. But considering these often excruciating circumstances, the general outcome was a dashing success, one exceeding all expectations. Kirk's sometimes blatant humor was really frosting on an already delicious treat. With Teddy Jackson (piano), Dennis Oliver (bass), and Elliott Eisenberg (drums), Roland introduced "Well You Needn't," a Thelonious Monk original. This piece set the stage for Kirk's stirring interpretation of "On Green Dolphin Street," playing his unaccompanied solo on Manxello. It was an unforgettable solo, with his blistering technique of tearing off arpeggios unheard of in Madison in many a day.

"Round Midnight," another Monk classic, followed only naturally. Its striking peculiarity was rooted in the use of "montage," created through the inclusion of riffs, quotes and excerpts such as "My Favorite Things," into a blended whole. This was

inventiveness and spontaneity directed to an aesthetic and musical end.

The second half was both angering and amazing. Ben Sidron sat in on the first number, a blues entitled "Blue Lipped Baby." But this soon degenerated into Kirk's bothersome antics and meddling with Elliott and Dennis; and this included rattling sticks within the piano in a manner made notorious by Cecil Taylor. Its aesthetic value was questionable.

Departing from the traditions of Lester Young, Coleman Hawkins and Ben Webster, Roland Kirk played his tenor saxophone minus his reed, blowing it like a flute. The audience was somewhat dumbfounded by this but enjoyed it in the context of "Body and Soul."

Despite much of the expected awkwardness, the concert was clearly a success musically as well as financially. It demonstrated succinctly the existence of a genuine jazz audience despite the fact that it was a non-Wisconsin Union affair and, inconveniently located.

Medical Personnel Get New Training

Specialized training for enlisted medical personnel in the wards and laboratories of several cooperating local hospitals will be a highlight of increased training this year for members of the 44th General Hospital, a Madison area Army Reserve unit affiliated with the University Medical School.

According to Colonel J.L. Sims, commanding officer of the 44th, "The increased training will permit a considerably greater amount of time to be devoted to the specialized medical and military skills of individual members of the unit."

The 44th General Hospital will have twice as many hours of multiple drills under an order handed down from the Department of the Army. Under the directive, all reserve units must schedule at least 96 hours of multiple drills. A multiple drill is two four-hour periods in a single day.

ECON STUDIES SET
The University has been awarded a total of \$242,000 by the Ford Foundation for two studies in the economics department. A \$135,000 grant will support a three-year project under Prof. Charles Holt to analyze basic economic factors, and their operating relationships, in the labor market. A \$107,000 grant will be used for a two-year study by Profs. W. Lee Hansen and Burton A. Weisbrod on the effects of education, training, and ability on personal income.

Football: The Game

(continued from page 12)

This problem of inexperience has plagued the Badgers all year. In any given game Bruhn has started between five and seven sophomores in his offense. These are the same boys whose only appearance last year was against their own teammates in the freshman intrasquad game.

To intensify this lack of experience, Wisconsin has an extremely tough schedule. Most schools slate inferior teams for non-conference contests, so they can have a breather every three weeks or so. Colorado, Southern Cal, and Nebraska are not quite breathers. Coming into the Wisconsin game, Nebraska had won 31 of its last 36 games, had gone to the Cotton Bowl the preceding New Year's, and won the Big Eight title two of the last three years. The Huskers were also ranked No. 1.

Southern Cal, although not quite as highly touted as Nebraska, was ranked among the top eleven. And the Trojans had one decided asset—Mike Garrett.

Disregarding the non-conference opposition, the Big Ten teams themselves were formidable. Michigan, Purdue, and Ohio State were all ranked among the nation's leading eleven. And even though these teams as a whole may not be well ranked now, Yearby, Griese, and Kelley certainly are.

The point of all this is that football isn't all winning. In the case of Wisconsin it's mostly developing, for now anyhow, for the time when we can win. Big Ten football is still the closest there is to professional ball, and even if you don't win, it's exciting.

Losing, after all, isn't the fault of the coach or the team—it's the fault of the system.

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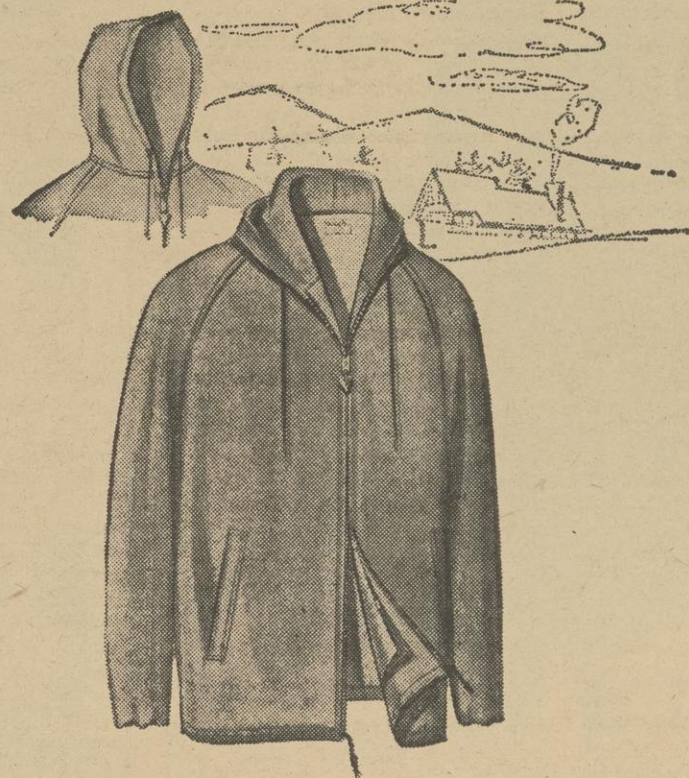


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Football: The Game

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

The effigy of Milt Bruhn hanging from a tree in front of the Historical Library is an undeserved stab in the back not only to the coach and team, but to football itself.

The hanging is the result of sheer ignorance—ignorance of sports as well as people. Hanging a coach in effigy is the most childish outlet imaginable for supposed frustrations that have resulted from the loss of a game. As well as placing the entire blame on the coach, it is poor sportsman-like, in bad taste, and does absolutely nothing to improve the situation—unless those committing such an act feel it purges them so they can continue life untroubled until the next weekend.

Football especially is not a sport for fair-weather fans. Each game counts too much. In baseball there's always tomorrow and the day after that, and maybe even some time three or four weeks from now. But in football it's today, and no maybes. The Saturdays just run out too quickly.

Following Wisconsin's conference wins over Iowa and Northwestern in the first two Big Ten games of the season, the fans, who just a few weeks before were shouting derisive remarks at the bench, suddenly were talking Rose Bowl. And it was apparently the Badgers' three sudden defeats and loss of a Rose Bowl surety that aroused the anger of the fans.

Well, if the so-called "fans" knew the slightest thing about Wisconsin football, they could have saved themselves from such a traumatic letdown.

Wisconsin doesn't have the best team in the Big Ten, or anywhere near it. Currently the Badgers are tied for fourth place with Illinois, Michigan, and Northwestern on two wins and three defeats. They still have Illinois and Minnesota, who is ranked second, to play.

But there are no grounds on which anyone can complain. Prior to the season Wisconsin was picked to finish last in the conference with a record of 0-7. For the overall season mark some liberals thought the Badgers might win one game, Colorado, but that was a long shot.

The Badgers only tied the Buffs, but they defeated both Iowa and Northwestern. Both contests were well played, but not because all of a sudden a Rose Bowl team appeared out of the blue like another VanderKelen. The young offensive team which Bruhn has been experimenting with all season—in preparation of the day when Wisconsin will have a Bowl team—meshed for the first time with the defensive unit.

(continued on page 11)

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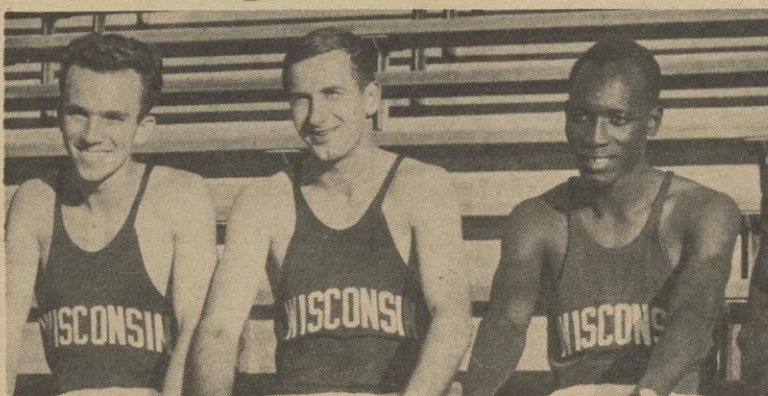
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Harriers Finish 4th In Big Ten Meet



Defending cross country champion Lee Assenheimer of Northwestern regained his individual title and led the Wildcats to the team championship in the Big Ten cross country meet held Monday at Minneapolis.

Assenheimer, who had not achieved his championship form in earlier meets this year due to an injury, surprised the field as he covered the four mile distance in 20:05.2.

Two of his teammates, John Duffield and Craig Boydston placed

second and fifth, respectively, to help pace the Cats.

Bruce Fraser copped fourth place for the Badgers with a 20:20 clocking, and Ken Latigolal placed tenth. Michigan State's Dick Sharkey took third place.

The Badgers took fourth place in the team standings behind Northwestern, Michigan State, and defending champion Minnesota. Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois, and Indiana rounded out the team standings. Michigan and Purdue did not enter the meet.

Tickets Available For Varsity-Fresh Basketball Game

Wisconsin basketball fans have the opportunity to purchase their tickets for the annual varsity-freshman game in advance.

The game is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 20 in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse with tip-off set for 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for high school students and children. They may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street, each day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Athletic activity book holders may exchange coupon 5 from their book along with 50 cents for their ticket to the game.

Wisconsin's freshman squad features All-State stars Keith and Tom Mitchell; seven foot Eino Hendrickson; John Schell; and Milwaukee's Ted Voigt and Chuck Nagle.

Wisconsin's varsity has eight returning lettermen from last year's squad that posted an overall 9-13 record and features four outstanding sophomores—Madison's Joe Franklin, Robb Johnson, both front court performers.



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