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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 83 Friday, Feb. 16, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

Law Profs Rap Viet War

By JEANNE PYNNONEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fifteen University law professors voiced opposition to expansion of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam by joining 500 other law faculty in a nationwide declaration.

Signers of the statement include the Deans of the Indiana, Michigan, Washington, Yale, and Boston University Law School, and professors from over 60 of the nation's law schools.

While calling for "prompt reduction in the scope of land and air operations by American forces," the statement does not directly question the legality of the war. The law professors also urged all lawyers to work "in every legitimate way they can" for a change in the present policy.

University Law Prof. Robert Rabin, says that the statement carries a strong moral condemnation of the war and that lawyers would be concerned with policy and policy alternatives rather than

strictly with the legal aspects of the war.

The statement originated last fall at Harvard University where it was thought that a citizen's group under the leadership of former Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois was creating the impression that moderate elements in the nation were solidly behind the present war policy, according to Paul Bator, Harvard law prof. The law professors' statement said that "opposition to the present policy is not limited to a few extremists but comes from many moderate citizens."

More than 4,000 law students around the nation have signed the statement. Bator claims more would have signed except they feared they would lose their draft deferments if they did so.

As an alternative to the present policy, the statement urges lawyers to become more active in supporting candidates who oppose the present administration's policy.

See letter on Page 2.

An Interview With Residence Halls Director Lawrence Halle

By DAVE GREILING
Cardinal Staff Writer

In defense of the recently attacked program advisors, Residence Halls Director Lawrence Halle cited a need for closer contact between students and Res. Halls administrators.

"We needed someone on the staff who was more accessible to students and who could answer their questions and make decisions. Housefellow staff are full time students and not with us long enough to know the reasons behind policy decisions," he stated.

Halle continued, saying that before the creation of the position, many housefellow staff felt there was some difficulty in getting to see a Res. Halls staff member in a reasonable length of time.

The program advisors, who help direct the housefellow staff in their unit, have helped solve this problem, he stated.

According to Halle the purpose of Res. Halls is to provide more than just room and board. "We try and help students get more out of the educational experience," he stated.

"We should provide experience, opportunities and

facilities for the students to create a favorable educational environment. The problem is to know what the student needs and wants are. We depend on the program advisors to get this and present it to our administrative group.

"If there isn't good communication between students and staff, we can't solve problems we don't know exist. We've attempted to personalize this contact to the students," Halle said.

One of the complaints about the advisors is that they have raised costs, which have been passed on to residents. This was denied by Halle.

The other main point against the advisors is that they set the atmosphere of the area, Halle said that he would like to see some specific instance that students feel apply to this. He added that Res. Halls should help develop the climate, but that this didn't mean they dictate it.

(continued on page 8)

AWS Urges Co-eds To Appeal Decisions

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Associated Women Students leaders are urging co-eds to take disputed Judicial Board decisions to the higher Appeals Board.

The AWS Appeals Board is more than willing to rule on decisions of the individual dorm J-Boards whenever a co-ed feels the decision is unfair, according to Board Chairman Kate Emmerling.

Few women students realize that all J-Boards are under the jurisdiction of the Appeals Board. Far too many girls have accepted unfair judgments simply because they did not know they could contact the Appeals Board and schedule a hearing, Miss Emmerling said.

Since September, only one case has been brought before the Appeals Board. On January 15 the Board reversed a decision of Barnard Hall's Judicial Board concerning two girls.

The original offense was break-

ing quiet hours, for which the girls received a warning slip. Three weeks later, only two days in advance, they were told to appear before the Barnard J-Board. Both girls informed the Board's chairman and their housefellow that they had previous commitments.

Nevertheless, the J-Board met and judged the case in their absence. The girls' sophomore hours were suspended for 3 weekends. The punishment received was for both breaking quiet hours and failing to appear before the J-Board.

The Appeals Board changed the punishment to two hours work on exam files for breaking quiet hours, stating that such an offense should not be punished as lateness, by restricting hours.

It was suggested that in the future the J-Board should notify girls at least one week in advance of the appearance date, as well as warn them of the consequences of not appearing.

'7 & 7' Chairman Quits; Says Aims Not Realized

By BILL HOEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Nicholas Burckel, a housefellow from Witte Hall, resigned February 8 as member and Chairman of the Residence Halls Student-Staff Policy Committee (7 & 7 Committee).

Explaining his resignation in a letter to housefellow and assistants in Southeast Area, Burckel listed personal and academic reasons, "But, perhaps, even a stronger reason than these is that I do not feel that the committee is working anywhere near its potential..."

Burckel stated that the committee has produced too few tangible benefits, given the time that they have been meeting and the number of areas represented in the group.

The committee grew out of an incident involving the firing of Jeffery Spiegel, a housefellow in Sellery Hall, for allegedly having lied to Steve Jonas, Sellery Hall Program Director. Demands of The Ad Hoc Committee for Re-evaluation of Residence Halls Policy, a student group formed to investigate the issue, brought about the formation of the "7 & 7 committee."

Lawrence Halle, Director of Residence Halls, stated Thursday that in his opinion, the committee had been a "competent forum for student complaints." "I am sorry to see Nick resign," said Halle. He stated that any committee takes time to get organized and that the group had "organized very rapidly and successfully under his (Burckel's) leadership." Halle is not a member of the committee, but has power of final approval on its recommendations.

Burckel stated Thursday afternoon that he felt many student members of the committee weren't carrying their weight in truly representing the areas in which they live. "It is naive to expect the students

to go to their representative," he said. "The vehicle is there. If it's not used, it's the students' fault."

William Paleen, Unit Manager for Southeast Area, stated that he agreed with Halle that the committee was performing its task in a "sincere, workmanlike" way. However, he said, "there were occasions where there were subcommittee assignments made and, when they came up on the agenda, the work on them hadn't been done." However, Halle did say that "judging from results, they did a good job."

Susan Wiesner, a representative from SSO, said that she felt "for the time we've had and the issues that were brought up, we've gone through a lot of material." She did feel, however, that there was a definite lack of communication between students and staff.

She said that in their work thus far, the group has stayed within the limits of the Residence Halls structure, but that now, questions were coming up involving that basic structure itself. In a meeting of the committee Thursday, a recommendation was introduced that the committee suggest elimination of the position of Program Advisor in the various dormitories.

She admitted, however, that the committee had been unable to pin down specific questions pertaining to many of the broad issues brought up in this way. Burckel had earlier said, "Things can't be dealt with generally, and the students don't come up with specifics."

"The 7 & 7 Committee" is made up of two housefellow, one each from SSO and LHA, five full time Residence Halls staff members, and seven student representatives, from SSO, LHA, Chadbourne Hall, Barnard Hall, and Elizabeth Waters Hall.

'Schools In America; A Bad Trip'

By MATTHEW FOX
Managing Editor

The author of three books, "The Vanishing Adolescent," "Coming of Age in America," and "The Dignity of Youth and Other Atavisms," Friedenberg, although over 30, has become the most passionate, poetic, and articulate Don Quixotes for the cause of young people.

Reading an article he recently authored about Norman O. Brown, professor of philosophy at Rochester, Friedenberg talked of hippies, Vietnam, the University and the authority of society.

His roly figure peering over the rostrum, Friedenberg described what he termed two conflicting properties of present higher education. As the state has slowly come to realize the potential power and creativity of the university, and as more and more middle and lower middle class students have entered college there has evolved, said Friedenberg, an increasing stress on economic opportunity, the necessity to make people useful, and the complete molding of students to fit the corporate society into which they slide upon graduating.

Today's system of education, said the sociologist, ignores completely the nourishing of the arts and the more inward sources of

experience. "We have done everything but outlaw meditation," he said.

Friedenberg, decrying the attitudes of his own generation, and raising the flag for the young, said that today's students are the most disenfranchised and hated people in America. Pleading for the rights of this minority, he said, if "you allow your lives to be voted on—to allow others to decide your private concerns, then there will be no more freedom."

Professor Friedenberg, now teaching at Buffalo, is concerned with all hang ups which attack the natural, passionate, and uncontrolled emotions of man. We must, he said, make love more possible and give it more scope.

In his article on Brown, he underlines the free, uncluttered, uncontrolled lives and relations of hippies who seem, says Friedenberg, to escape societal up-tights on sex, production, death and the intellect. He calls it a freedom to be, as opposed to societies freedom to do. "The freedom to accomplish is dangerously inconsistent with the freedom to feel," the sociologist said. The great myth in our society, he said, is to know

(continued on page 8)



A University bus failed to negotiate the hairpin curve yesterday going down Observatory Drive and found its front end perched precariously on the retaining wall.

—Cardinal photo by Bill Weege

Need Seen for Prog. Advisors

To the Editor:

Wednesday night Feb. 14, the Lakeshore Halls Association again showed that its interests lie somewhere outside of those of serving the students.

To be specific the Cabinet of LHA passed a resolution calling for the Program Advisors to be phased out at the end of this semester. The reasons given for passage of this resolution were that the students should be able to self educate and self program themselves. Also it was pointed out that the counseling given by these people is just duplicating that given by the University.

Neither of these reasons are sufficient for phasing out the PA's. LHA has consistently shown that it cannot program itself without having great difficulty. There is a lack of interest expressed by people who are asked to head projects or just be on committees. The Association has a hard time just keeping its Board of Directors up to full strength. The program advisors are the only ones in the entire area who are able to give you sound advise on programming. And yet people say that they are not needed or wanted. I have had extensive contact with one of the PA's and I can assure you that his help was needed and it certainly was wanted, by myself.

As for the reason that they are not and should not be counselors, I believe that this too should have more said about it. I don't think that there is anyone who would want to go all over the University looking for someone to talk to when there is someone in your own area who can be immediately up on your problem through his contact with house fellows, etc. The PA's are in a much better position and are better equipped to handle many of the student's problems.

I hope that Residence Halls ignores this mandate from the LHA Cabinet because it is unsound in theory and in practice. For what little the students pay for this service they receive benefits that I'm sure that they can appreciate. I believe that The Cabinet of LHA has made a mistake and I hope it has the nerve to reconsider this resolution before they have to be proved wrong.

Timothy L. Gorman
Director LHA

A Good Reviewer

To the Editor:

As a longtime concertgoer in Madison, I wish to express my appreciation to the Daily Cardinal for at long last having a music reviewer on your staff who does credit to both the music and journalistic professions. I am of course referring to Kaaren Plant, whose perceptive and stimulating articles have been informative as well as enjoyable.

Miss Plant's abilities have been particularly demonstrated in light of the reviews of another staff member, A. C. Felix. Unlike Felix, Miss Plant is not "out to get" the performer and her understanding of music indicates knowledge and insight that is nowhere to be seen in the other's reviews. The insipid cliches that abound in the articles of the critics of the two Madison newspapers are happily missing from those of Miss Plant and her criticisms are always tempered with justice.

I congratulate the Daily Cardinal for having a reviewer of the professional caliber of Miss Plant. I greatly look forward to her future reviews.

Mrs. Esther Jenkins

'Control' Negroes

To the Editor:

Because I have spent most of my life in Newark, N.J., I have read with great interest about the findings of a special Governor's Commission studying the Newark riot.

The commission charged the Newark police and the National Guard with the excessive use of

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

force and numerous specific abuses of the Negro community, e.g., shooting out the windows of Negro-owned stores. The commission recommended that a grand jury investigate alleged corruption in the city government and a possible state take-over of the city police and city school system.

In a time when riot "control" is high on American priority list, Newark provides us with a frightening example of how the legitimate need to control riots can be perverted by the lust to suppress Negroes. Officials and policemen in Newark have been put in power and maintained in power by a white community (largely Italian and Jewish) which fears and hates Negroes.

Police abuse of Negroes occurred during the riot, as it had before and will again, not simply because individual policemen are perverse and bigoted, but because they are serving the explicit or implicit wishes of an entire white community. The riot gave the

whites of Newark an excuse to openly and violently vent their hatred of Negroes. What is new is that officials in Newark have been caught taking the gloves off.

Newark provides us with an example and a lesson: that hatred of a minority can encourage and condone official violence. This lesson is dramatized in Newark more clearly than it was in Madison's Dow "riot", but the principle is the same. We all know that plenty of fine upstanding Wisconsin citizens felt a thrill of satisfaction in learning that the Madison police had used considerable violence against the minority of students whom they do not understand and therefore fear.

Events in Newark and Madison have convinced me that we have not learned from our experience with Nazism: it is possible in our own nation for the majority to violently persecute a minority under the guise of lawful authority.

Warren Kessler
Graduate, Philosophy

On the Incredible War

From the A.P. wires:

"They are our friends out there," said one American, pointing to the smoking South Vietnamese city of Ben Tre.

Allied forces had just unleashed—without advance warning to civilians—500 pound bombs, napalm, rockets, various types of anti-personnel bombs and 105 and 155 mm artillery on the river city of 35,000 overran by the Viet Cong.

We had to bomb it to "save" it, according to a U.S. major.

About 85 per cent of the Ben Tre environs was wiped out; at least as many civilians as VC were killed. And a member of the Advisor Team 93 said, "We will never know for sure" how many civilians died—at least 500 more likely 1,000.

Enemy dead totaled 451. Allies lost 70.

* * *

On Jan. 26, Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, told the UN Security Council:

"Now Mr. President, I want to lay to rest some intimations that

the Pueblo had intruded upon the territorial waters and was pulling away from territorial waters, and that the North Korean ships were in hot pursuit. This is not the case at all.

"The location of the Pueblo was constantly far away from Korean shores, always away from the 12 mile limit until it was taken into Wonsan by the North Korean vessel."

On Feb. 4, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara were interviewed on TV as follows:

Q. "Secretary McNamara, does the Navy know for sure that the Pueblo at no time entered North Korean waters?"

McNamara: "No. I think we cannot say beyond a shadow of a doubt at no time in its voyage it entered North Korean waters."

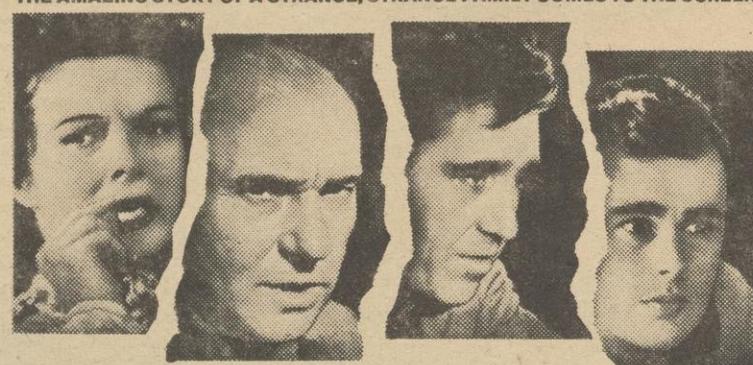
Rusk: "Well, I think we can say we cannot be one thousand per cent sure until we get our officers and crew back and we have a chance to interrogate them and look at the log of the ship."

Need there be more said.
Name Withheld

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Statement on Vietnam

We are opposed to the present policy of the United States in Vietnam. We do not believe that our nation has any controlling commitments which require us to continue to pursue that policy.

We believe that the U.S. cannot by acceptable means succeed in its attempt to secure and maintain the control of the Saigon government over the territory of South Vietnam by military force, and that the continuing expansion of our military involvement in the service of that end creates an unacceptable risk of world war.

We believe that the terrible violence the war is inflicting on the people of Vietnam is destroying the society we seek to protect.

We believe that it is wrong and dangerous in these circumstances to continue to subordinate desperately needed domestic programs to the increasing demands this war is imposing on our nation's resources and moral energies.

We reject the suggestion that opposition to the present policy necessarily implies advocacy of a precipitate withdrawal of U.S. forces or an abandonment of our supporters in South Vietnam.

We do believe that political and military de-escalation are essential steps towards ending the fighting in Vietnam.

We believe that our country should take urgent steps, including a prompt reduction in the scope of land and air operations by American forces, to signify our intention to limit our political and military aims in South Vietnam. We believe that such steps are an essential precondition for the release of those political forces, both within South Vietnam and internationally, which seek peaceful compromise and could engage in genuine negotiations.

We believe that lawyers can play a particularly significant role in showing that opposition to the present policy comes from many moderate citizens at all levels of society and of all political views. We therefore urge lawyers who share our concerns to work for a change in that policy in every legitimate way they can, including the support of candidates committed to such a change.

Members of the Law School Faculty: Richard B. Bilder, Abner Brodie, Ted Finman, Lawrence M. Friedman, John A. Hetherington, Wilbur G. Katz, William A. Klein, Stewart Macaulay, Marygold S. Melli, Robert L. Rabin, William G. Rice, Robert B. Seidman, John C. Stedman, March Stickgold, Joseph Thome.

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Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1968. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,300. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,700. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1968-69 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations. For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

U YMCA Sponsors Exchange With Brazilian Counterpart

Thirteen students have just been chosen to participate to YMCA exchange program with Belo Horizonte Brazil YMCA (ACM).

The students who will spend six weeks working in the slums of Belo Horizonte and four weeks traveling in Brazil leave from New York in the middle of June and return the last week in August.

The thirteen students are: Craig Miller, chairman, Tom Washington, Carol Dibner, Carol Duncan, Russel Ewig, Jean Ishibashi, Steve Kuhl, Max Kummerow, Nancy Schiffer, Elinor Sosne, John Vrigin, Kathleen Warpinski, and Susan Cutrona.

All the students taking part in the program have some knowledge of Portuguese.

For the first six weeks, the students will be the guests of the Belo Horizonte ACM. Belo Horizonte has a population of over a million and a slum population of over 300,000. During their stay in Belo Horizonte, the students will work with the slum children in a variety of recreational and educational projects.

In addition to organizing games and programs the students will take the children to various places of interest in the city.

Miller pointed out that one of the highlights of this part of the trip was living with families in Belo Horizonte. He indicated that after a short time the warmth and friendliness of the Brazilian people made the students feel like an active part of the community.

Miller expects many discussions on various aspects of American life. "You develop a feeling for other people while expanding your own ideas of the U.S." Vietnam and the Civil Rights struggle are expected to be major subjects of discussion.

For the second half of the third

annual exchange program, the students will tour Brazil. While on tour the group will meet with business, government, and religious leaders throughout the country.

One of the highlights of last year's trip was a visit to a rural co-operative outside Recife. The co-op which is a pilot project under the leadership of Padre Melo has been very successful. Padre Melo, a leader in land reform, hopes that this model community can be expanded over the rest of the country.

Want A Scholarship?

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will be held on the campus from this date to March 1, 1968. All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of service in their chosen field. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are points to be considered.

Tri Deltas at Wisconsin will grant an award which will make all local winners eligible for one of the \$1000.00 National Delta Service Projects Awards. Applications are available from the Panhellenic Advisor or the Service Projects Chairman of Tri Delta. Completed applications must reach the Panhellenic Advisor, at the Student Personnel Office, next to the Administration Building, by March 1, 1968.

Visiting Artist's Work Shown in Union Gallery

Fifteen paintings by Richard Anuszkiewicz will be on display in the Union Main Gallery this month providing a good view of the artist's works, lively geometrics placed against fields of saturated hue.

The exhibition of painting which comes from the Sidney Janis Gallery, New York City, is sponsored

by the Union gallery committee and the University's art department. Anuszkiewicz is to be visiting artist in painting at the University during February.

A reception for the noted optical abstractionist will be held today from 4-6 p.m. in the Main Gallery.

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'The Billion Dollar Brain' Shows Ingenuity, Faults

By MICHAEL WILMINGTON
Film Reviewer

Each individual scene of "The Billion Dollar Brain" is done with such novelty, ingenuity, and imagination, that, for a long time, the film seems to be a good deal better than it really is; I couldn't figure out, for a while, why I was having such a lousy time. The film has pace, some wit, and a peculiar kind of cold, bristling intensity; but it's also incoherent and slovenly in development, and for great stretches, I had no idea what was going on or why.

In many respects, "The Billion Dollar Brain" is reminiscent of the first movie on the Harry Palmer (Michael Caine) series, "The Ipcress File," which also seemed to be suffering from some misapplied talent. (The directors, though are different; Ken Russell did "Brain" and "Ipcress" was the work of Sidney Furie.) It isn't true, I think that art has to disguise itself and that any obtrusive technique automatically detracts; as a matter of fact, I might recommend "Brain" highly to someone who enjoyed, say, Roger Corman's "The Trip," or Stanley Donen's "Arabesque."

But I think it does detract when it's consistently applied to nothing but the accumulation of new surprises or odd angles. "Brain" is like a highly exciting trailer, except it goes on for two hours; the novelty wears off when you are almost totally unable to make connections or sort out the material to predict or react. Some people, it's true, become stimulated by those experiences that dissolve their egos, destroy preconceptions, and leave them utterly at the artist's mercy; for someone like me, who stresses art as communication, things like this just tend to wear me down or make me angry.

All this said, I must admit that the movie has some astonishing moments. Particularly interesting are the scenes in the factory and Texas mansion of Ed Begley (who contributes a grandly caricatured performance of a sort of combination H. L. Hunt and Huey Long), which Russell has given an almost surrealistic distortion; he uses a technique of extremely rapid tracking shots which follow a figure in closeup through backgrounds that seem incredibly awry but pass by too quickly to be sorted out. I would have liked to cut out some of the frames of Michael Caine's ride through the factory and examined them more closely.

Another facet of his style seems to be a jagged alternation of extreme closeups, and long shots that have an almost silent comedy choreography. His sense of composition is bizarre, almost baroque. Sometimes the weird kinkiness of his setups pay off, as in a scene where camera perspective turns

Enjoy, Enjoy!

Read The Cardinal
Nice, Huh!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	T	A	F	L	E	A	M	A	M	B	O
E	T	A	S	R	U	N	G	A	D	I	E	U
C	O	N	C	I	E	R	G	E	R	A	D	A
A	L	I	E	N	E	A	D	M	I	T	S	
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C	O	U	R	T	S	O	M	M	E	L		
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Lyric Opera Needs Singers

On the eve of the first rehearsal of Lyric Opera of Chicago's 1968 regular chorus, a few more singers are still needed in the vocal ranges of tenor, alto and bass. There are also some openings on the supplementary chorus.

Two more auditions for the chorus will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday and from 6:30 to 8:30 on Tuesday. The auditions are held on stage at the Civic Theater, Washington and Wacker, Chicago. Appointments can be made by calling Area Code 312, FI 6-6111, although appointments are not necessary. An accompanist will be supplied by Lyric, but applicants can bring their own.

Police Kill Three Blacks At S. Carolina College; Racial Tension Worsens

By RICHARD ANTHONY
College Press Service

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (CPS)—

There is strong evidence that three black students were shot in the back by police here last Thursday. The three students—Samuel Hammond, 18, a freshman at South Carolina State; Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg High School student; and Henry Smith, 18, an SC State sophomore—were killed when police opened fire on a group of students standing near the entrance to the college.

Although Dr. Albert Wolfe, a white surgeon who treated Middleton, said his wounds were in the arm, the heart, and the side, funeral director Edward T. Jones said one of Middleton's wounds was in the back. Jones showed newsmen three garments which he said he had taken from Middleton's body. All had a three-quarter-inch hole in the back.

Jones and Dr. Roy Campbell,

a white surgeon, agreed that one of the shots that hit Hammond hit him in the back. Campbell said Smith was hit in the abdomen, the right shoulder, and the neck. He said the shot through the neck could have come from either the back or the front.

Henry Lake, who is representing Gov. Robert MacNair in the crisis, said "it is entirely conceivable" that the youths might have been shot in the back. "There were about 100 people up there when the firing started. They could have been standing facing different ways or they could have been running away."

As that grim story was unfolding at Jones' funeral parlor, the town's black bourgeoisie met at a church Sunday to consider how they would react to the slaying of the three students.

The group, led by local and state

(continued on page 9)

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NSA Finds New Mission in CIA Fight

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

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

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Since last August the National Student Association has fought for passage of a statement on student rights by an association of college presidents, sued Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, and run up a record \$7,000 phone bill in one month advising students on how to deal with campus problems.

These are some of NSA's beginning efforts at finding a new and relevant role in the wake of

the CIA controversy. Behind them lies the story of an extensive effort to find a new "mission" for NSA.

Until this year NSA confined its efforts on behalf of students to theoretical articles on educational reform, exposure of student concerns at its national congresses, speaking at meetings of educators, and mailing of written information. Basically, NSA ran whatever programs it could get money for. And it provided the best services to its biggest client, the Central Intelligence Agency, although those services were irrelevant to students' needs.

The 50 people who work in NSA's

renovated building (originally given it by the CIA, though NSA now pays half the mortgage) are trying to give NSA's efforts new importance and the focus that has been badly lacking.

The new focus, says NSA President Ed Schwartz, is "to create new options for student action and growth." This, he says, involves first finding ways to give students greater responsibility over their own affairs. Second, students must be provided with new outlets in educational reform, community action, and responding to political issues.

(continued on page 6)



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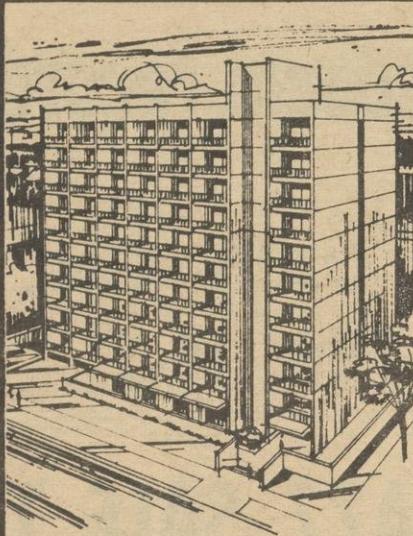
Hoofers Give Tons of Ice

An Ice Carving contest, sponsored by the Hoofers, will be held on Library Mall Feb. 26 to 29. Any group of students may

register before Monday, Feb. 19 for free equipment and one ton of ice for their designs. The sculptures will be judged on Thursday, Feb. 29.

The contest is part of the Union sponsored Winter Week activities that include "traying" down Bascom Hill a sky diving exhibition over the lake, Hooper open house, and a hootenanny. Buttons for Winter Week are on sale now for this last fling of the snow season. Winter week is being revived from 1959, the last Winter Carnival at Wisconsin before the tearing down of the Muir Knoll ski jump where intercollegiate ski jumps were held.

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Cocktail Frankfurters (1 lb.)	1.35	Beef Tongue (4 oz.)	.62
Beef Steak Wieners (1 lb.)	1.25	Bologna (4 oz.)	.44
Knockwurst, Skinless (12 oz.)	.88	Salami (4 oz.)	.44
Beef Stix (4 oz.)	.58		

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NSA

(continued from page 5)

These are some of the things NSA is doing:

"Student Power" has become a cliche in the vocabulary of many students. It usually means students having complete authority over policies that affect only them, such as social rules, and a major student role in more general policy-making, such as curriculum formulation.

To give students that kind of power NSA has changed its emphasis from theoretical papers on students' rights to what Schwartz calls "tactical advice" in efforts to gain some of those rights. Besides the bulging telephone bill, NSA is sending more of its staff members to campuses to provide advice to local students. Schwartz, for example, was at the University of Wisconsin during the demonstrations there last fall.

Schwartz hopes to eventually use "sub-networks of student power" in which schools in the same area will co-ordinate toward the same goals. Such co-ordination of efforts could come later this spring over implementation of NSA's resolution on student power or the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students.

The Joint Statement has been a major NSA project. It has been approved by three of the five organizations that drafted it. Schwartz made a major effort last month to get it passed by the American Association of Colleges, the statement's major hurdle. Though it has weaknesses, the statement guarantees many student rights.

NSA has also been encouraging students to use the courts to obtain their rights, when other efforts fail. Working with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), NSA has filed several briefs in

(continued on page 10)

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'Bonnie and Clyde' Returns; Other Good Movies Showing

Crenna and Alan Arkin.

John Schlesinger's FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD continues its limited run at the Hilldale; cast includes Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Terence Stamp and Peter Finch; some fine photography by Nicholas Roeg.

A one-week double bill of RO-SIE and BANNING is at the Cinema; Mike Nichols' THE GRADUATE is in next Wednesday.



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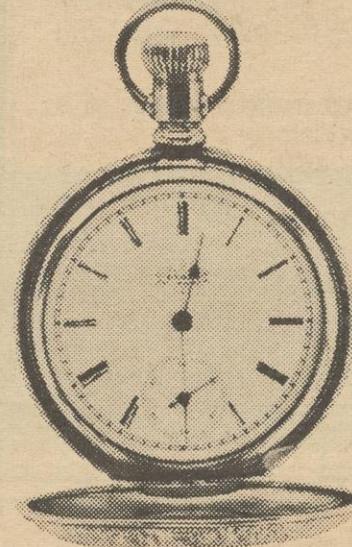
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News Briefs

Dick Gregory To Speak

Comedian and civil rights leader Dick Gregory will be the Symposium speaker today at 8 p.m., in the Union. Tickets are still available at 35¢ to hear the speech piped in Great Hall.

* * *

FINANCIAL AID

The University Student Financial Aids office on the Madison campus reminds students that the deadline for filing for undergraduate scholarships is today. For continuing students only, the scholarships are for the 1968-69 academic year, and are allocated on the basis of academic achievement and need. Amounts granted vary in accordance with this criteria. Applications are available at the aids office at 310 N. Murray.

* * *

PLANETARIUM

"Sightseeing the Solar System" will be the subject of a public lecture and demonstration at the University Planetarium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be delivered by Joe Boone, graduate student in astronomy, and appropriately illustrated with objects in the Planetarium "sky." The Planetarium is located on the roof of the east wing of Sterling Hall. Newcomers will easily find their way there by taking the elevator in the east wing to the sixth floor and proceeding up the nearby stairs on sixth to the roof.

* * *

RECITAL

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

* * *

ACADEMY AWARD FILM

"Two Women," starring Sophia Loren, will be shown at Witte Hall today at 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

* * *

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 today. For more information call 255-5324 or 262-6083.

* * *

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 today at 5 p.m.

BECK SPEAKS

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

* * *

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.

* * *

HUMOROLOGY

Humorology special meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. to cast members, crew, directors & house officers in Union theatre. Important for all to attend.

* * *

"SALOME"

Tickets for Oscar Wilde's "Salome," the season's third studio play, are available. The production will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., and Wednesday at 3:30 and

Friday, February 16, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

8 p.m. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Union Box Office upon presentation of a fee card.

"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 and Saturday at 8 p.m.

* * *

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

"Summer Opportunity Days" to be held in early March, is looking for helpers who have spent interesting summers working for volunteer programs or have held other satisfying worthwhile jobs. Contact Elisabeth Gall at 255-1240 after 9 p.m.

* * *

PIANO RECITAL

A recital of music for piano

will be given by Pamela Kristan on Saturday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of: Partita No. 4 in D major, BWV 828, by Johann Sebastian Bach; Sonata, Opus 1, by Alban Berg; Sonatina, Opus 54/2, by Sergi Prokofieff; and the Sonata in D major, D. 840 (unfinished), in Franz Peter Schubert. Admission is free.

GREEK DINNER

A Greek dinner will be served by the Union International Club as one in a series of international dinners. The dinner, open to the public, will be held on Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union. Tickets are \$1.75 for non-members and \$1.50 for committee members and can be purchased at the Union Box Office.

(continued on page 10)

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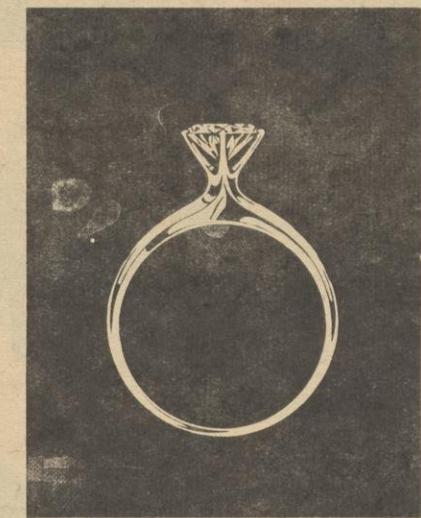
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Halle

(continued from page 1)

Halle added that if students wanted to develop the climate they live in, it was fine with him. A job of Res. Halls is to help the group live in harmony, he said, and added that they rely on a strong student organization to present a majority view.

"To the extent that the student organizations are strong, we will have a better living situation. Residence Halls can't do the job of student organizations," he stated.

Halle said that the evaluation of programs was a continuing process and that he would change anything he was convinced didn't serve the legitimate student interest.

"We are interested in a mutual approach to how we can improve. We want the day to day decisions handled quickly and close to the students. We are trying to get something that will work, and we're not wedded to any particular system," he said.

Friedenberg Talk

(continued from page 1)
what we are by knowing what we produce.

Friedenberg did not outwardly advocate the use of marijuana and hashish; but he said that compared to the societal sublimation of all human passion, the state of mind which drugs create allow man a good deal of freedom. For it is repression he said, which is the basic product of our culture.

Such repressions of basic sexual drives said the professor are the underlying factor behind our lust for killing in Vietnam.

Always pushing up his glasses on the bridge of his nose, Friedenberg amidst many "Up tights," "Hang-ups" and "groovys," weaved many lines from Moby Grape and Sergeant Pepper.

Edgar Friedenberg, round and rosey, peering over the podium, and tossing thoughtful daisies to his audience, is certainly a middle-aged hippie, if anyone is.

Frosh Win

Sparked by the play of guards Clarence Sherrod and Denny Conlon, the Wisconsin Freshman basketball team rolled over the Northwestern Frosh, 102-69 at the Fieldhouse tonight.

Sherrod scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds while Conlon netted 22 and hit on 10 of 16 shots from the floor. The Badger Frosh outshot the Wildcats .469 to .341 and outrebounded them 75-56 to make the going easy.

Berkeley Leads As Grad Source

(CPS)—The University of California at Berkeley was the leading source of undergraduates who go onto earn doctoral degrees in the six years between 1960 and 1966, according to a report recently published by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report, based on a survey of all doctoral fields for the six-year period, showed that 1478 PhD recipients did their undergraduate work at Berkeley.

Other schools in the top ten were, the City College of New York, the University of Illinois, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Brooklyn College.



Urban Planning Speeches

The department of urban and regional planning announced Monday a schedule of 10 lectures by outstanding authorities during the second semester. Primarily for senior students enrolled in Current Problems of Planning Practice, the series will begin today at 228 Langdon St. The first speaker will be Max E. Anderson, planning consultant for Max E. Anderson Associates. His topic will be "Professional Ethics and Licensing."

Other dates, speakers, and topics:

Feb. 23—Leo Jakobson, department chairman of urban and regional planning, "Organization for Planning Services";

March 1—Boon Hammond, research associate, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill., "The Goals of Minority Groups and the Planner";

March 8—David Carley, president of Public Facilities Associates Inc., Madison, "Planning and Politics";

March 22—Donald Bourgeois, director of the St. Louis Model Cities agency, "Model Cities Planning";

March 29—Roger Schrantz, director of the Bureau of State Planning, "The State Planning Agency";

April 5—Stanley B. Tankel, director of the Regional Plan Association, New York, "The Regional Planning Agency";

April 26—Patrick J. Cusick, Jr., vice president-general manager, Litchfield, Ariz., Park Properties, "Planning and Private Enterprise in Urban Development";

May 3—Harold M. Mayor, professor of geography, University of Chicago, "The Role of Research in an Operating Planning Agency."

Protein Separator Designed

By PHILLIP E. MILLER

A protein separator designed by University geneticists is being used in a new method of separating histones from cell nuclei. Histones are special proteins that are thought to have an important role in genetic regulation.

Geneticist Michael Sung explained that the new method holds promise for helping to understand how histones may regulate the hereditary material of cells.

"We think that our method might have potential uses in other scientific areas," Sung said. "Its use could lead to further understanding of how cellular components are biochemically organized."

Medical geneticists Oliver Smithies and Sung designed and constructed the machine for separating histones from cells to assist in studies of the function of these proteins in living cells.

The Wisconsin method has the advantage over previous methods of separating histones because it eliminates many contamination problems. In addition, the system is relatively simple and semi-automatic.

The machine is unique because of its capability for sorting and separating extremely small quantities of protein. Such small packets of protein previously could not be handled by scientists.

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South Carolina

(continued from page 5)

NAACP officials, drew up a long list of demands and then voted to back them with a boycott of white stores. Their objectives include having the National Guard leave town, getting black people in government posts at all levels, integrating the county hospital, reforming the local news media, and setting up a community relations task force.

Yet, even as the group met, reminders of Thursday were still much in evidence.

A National Guard detachment, bayonets fixed on their rifles, blocked entry to the college and were stationed at various other points around the city. A 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew is in force. A state of emergency exists for the entire county. The Holiday Inn parking lot is jammed with State Police cars. South Carolina State is closed down and neighboring

Clafin College, like SC State—a predominantly black school—is all but shut down.

Tension has been building between the South Carolina State students and white people in Orangeburg for some time. It reached a new pitch last Tuesday, however, when a large group of the students attempted to integrate a bowling alley in a downtown shopping center. Their efforts led to a clash between police and students and the arrest of 17 of the demonstrators.

On Thursday the state police, backed by detachments of the 600 National Guardsmen who were called up after Tuesday's incident, blocked off the front of the campus to keep students from going downtown. A group of students—estimates of the number range from 75 to 200—gathered near the front entrance to the college. After some of them had made a bonfire beside the highway that runs in front of the campus, state troopers moved forward to give city firemen a chance to extinguish the blaze.

Friday, February 16, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

the dorms. And three were killed.

Police officials maintain that the shooting was provoked by sniper fire from the students. Unofficial witnesses, however, have either said that it was impossible to tell where the first shots came from or that the police firing was unprovoked.

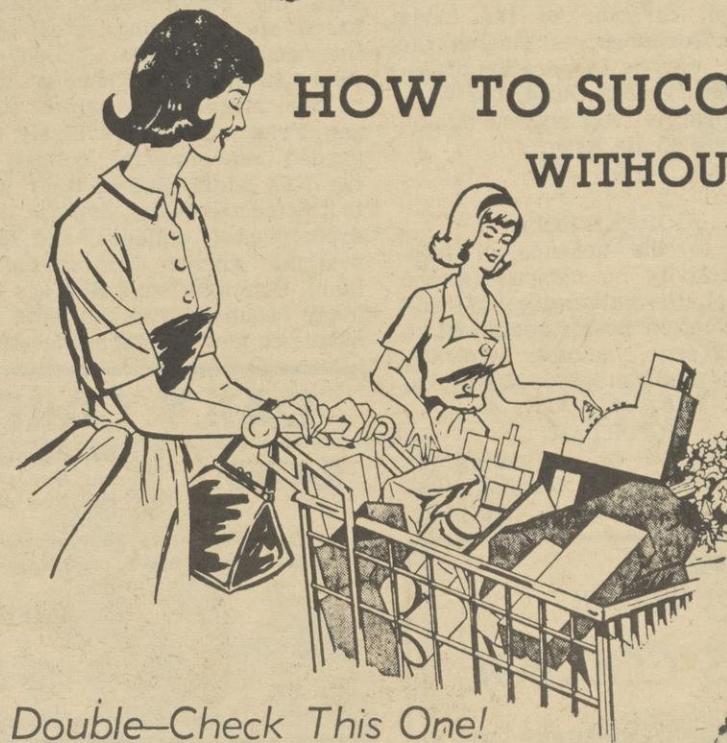
Dosier Mobley, an Associated Press photographer, said that

there was a great deal of commotion around the bonfire, but that he heard no firing before the police opened up. Mobley did notice that "the patrolmen were nervous, almost panicky, after the trooper was carried off."

Only one arrest has been made so far. Cleveland Sellers was charged with inciting to riot and arson and is now being held.



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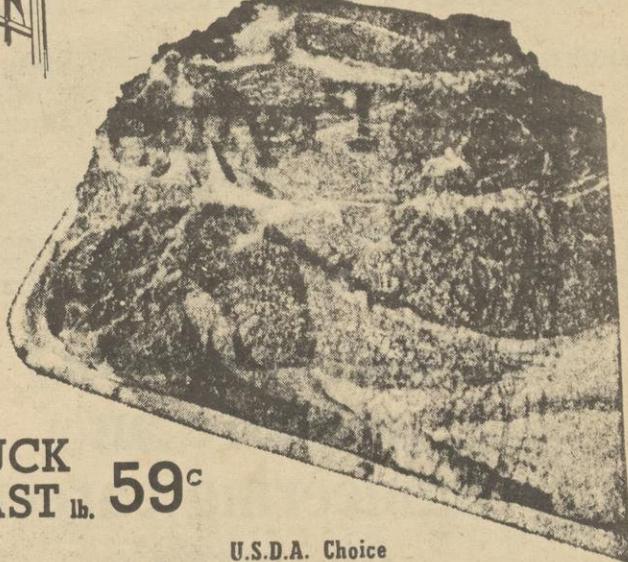
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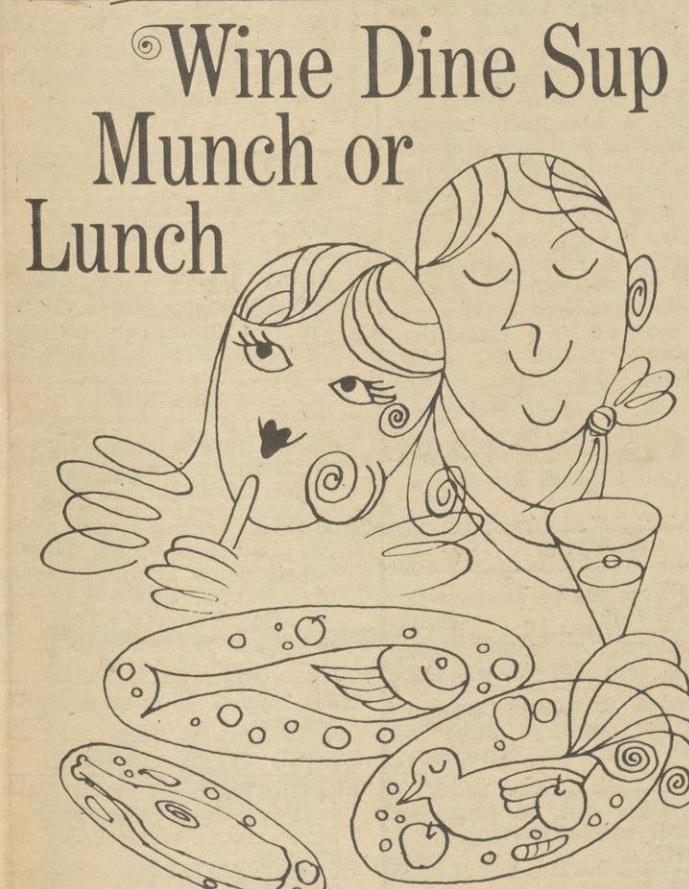
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On Campus
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

COLLEGE LIFE

Anyone desiring a meaningful evening should come to College Life today at the Sveden House (333 W. Mifflin). The program, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, begins at 8 p.m.

* * *

CHESS CLUB

There will be a chess club tournament in the Union in the Plaza Room, starting at 2 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. There will be an entrance fee of 25¢. Free coffee will be provided and there will be prizes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players. Non-members are encouraged to enter the tournament. It is open to faculty, staff, and students.

* * *

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See our representative
G. D. Schulenberg
Monday, February 19

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Prof. Arthur Becknell of the school of music have roles in this week's production by the Madison Civic Opera of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Lukas Foss' "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

The operas will be performed today and at matinees Saturday and Sunday in West High School auditorium. Directing is conductor Roland A. Johnson of the Madison Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Arline Johnson, director of the Civic Opera Workshop, is staging the operas, with the cooperation of the Madison Theatre Guild, the Wisconsin Ballet Co., and the Madison Civic Music Assn.

* * *

COFFEE HOUR

Due to the absence of left-wing activity on campus (at the present), the university YM- and YMCA coffee hour's guest will be David Keene, member of YAF, today at 3:30 p.m. at 306 N. Brooks.

* * *

IMPORTANT!

There will be a meeting for all past and future Cardinal photographers Sunday at 4:30 p.m.,

in the Union. Come one, come all. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

NSA

(continued from page 6)

behalf of students and has been providing advice to students on how to use the courts.

Educational Reform—Schwartz says the experimental colleges which are springing up all over the country provide a model for what can be done. There are five of the people who helped start San Francisco State's highly regarded experimental college on the NSA staff. One of their jobs is to find out which are the best experimental colleges and have available greater information on them. Schwartz says NSA has had many requests from students for advice on how to reform education,

requests which it can't always fill because it lacks funds and staff.

In order to get those resources, the education staff is asking several foundations to fund a "center for educational reform" to begin with a pilot program this spring and full operation next fall. One of its goals will be to develop new curriculum programs. One NSA staff member, Karen Duncan, has already developed one which would give credit to students for community action work in the ghettos.

Schwartz says to use course and teacher evaluation as the first effort to develop "hard issues" in educational reform. A program funded by the U. S. Office of Education and run by NSA's Greg Movsesyan, is aiding 10 pilot campuses in developing course evaluation programs.

Responding to issues—NSA, working with three other student

groups and 15 student body presidents, has filed a suit asking for an injunction to halt draft boards from following Hershey's recommendation that they draft anti-war protesters as soon as possible. The suit is expected to come to trial shortly.

The other two issues which NSA will center on are drugs and Vietnam. NSA has published a book on drugs and ran a major drug conference last year. Schwartz says proudly that students at Stony Brook, after the arrest of 33 on marijuana charges, called the ACLU first for legal help, then NSA. International—Relevant NSA action on another issue, Vietnam, is tied up in the whole effort to develop an entirely new international program. When the CIA funding was ended, there was no money for international programs.

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PUPPY, male blonde Cocker Spaniel. 10 wks. old. 256-7668. Call anytime. 7x17

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ORGAN, Farfisa Combo-CPCT. Amps, Standel (2 15's), fender deluxe. Epiphone guitar. Call Tom: 257-9333. 3x16

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GIRL to share apt. in Langdon area. Call eve.—255-4142, days —257-7277. 5x17

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NASS

The White Knight

(continued from page 12)

conference schools are no longer impressed by the old traditions and are scheduling, and whipping conference teams with increasing regularity. Could Arizona State have drubbed Wisconsin 42-16 ten years ago?? Could Temple or Duquesne have knocked off a supposed Big Ten powerhouse?? We seriously doubt it. But today they can for one simple reason.

The Big Ten tries to complete athletically but not financially.

During the course of the year, I have spoken to many coaches of most major sports at Wisconsin, and at least one time or another, they have each expressed complete disagreement with the rules on recruiting. How can we get a kid from Texas to come here if Darrel Royal offers him the world?? Would a California athlete come to swim at Wisconsin if he could go to UCLA and live and train in posh elegance for four years and almost be salaried. We don't think so.

Either we must own up to the fact that the Big Ten rules as they are structured now are all but stifling the big time image of conference athletics, or we must change the rules, or finally, deemphasize sports entirely as in the Ivy league.

The school in the conference that is the best cheater will probably wind up with the best athletic teams. Let's at least make honest crooks out of our coaches by relaxing the recruiting rules to at least conform with NCAA standards, and let us not make the Big Ten seem like a white knight in a sea of dragons.

Sports is big business, and as long as we are paying for it, we deserve to see the best, not the mediocre.

Badgers vs. MSU

(continued from page 12)

In the distances, Badger record holder John McCrary and fast improving Bill Swano will challenge State's Chuck Geggie, with McCrary the favorite.

The diving will be excellent and close. The Badgers' Julian Krug and Dunfield will receive stern competition from the Spartan's strong trio of Jim Henderson, Duane Green and Doug Todd. Last week, Henderson upset Ohio State's great Chuck Knorr on the one meter board.

Outstanding soph Bruce Richards joins Williams in the individual medley and Greg Brown in the breaststroke to give State probably sweeps in these Wisconsin weaknesses.

To offset this the Badgers should sweep the butterfly with John Lindley and Halpin and do well in the sprints with Fred Hogen and McOwen.

This is going to be an excellent, tight meet, then, one of the best ever in Madison. The outcome could be decided by versatile swimmers like Williams, Richards and Lindley swimming in unexpected places; and by how the Spartans' coach Charles McCaffree and the Badgers' coach John Hickman stock the all important relays.

State is 7-2 this year; Wisconsin is 4-1. They tied for third in the Big Ten relays last month. Wisconsin has not beaten Michigan State since the Badgers' early years in swimming.

"I've never beaten Michigan State," commented Hickman. "I could use a victory." He may get it Friday night.

MORTAR BOARD

There will be a meeting of Mortar Board Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union, room to be posted. This will be preceded by an officer's meeting at 5:30 in the Union cafeteria.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Wisconsin paid \$6,308,600 in jobless benefits during January to workers covered by the state unemployment compensation law, compared with \$3,465,400 paid in December, and with \$5,678,300 paid in January 1967, a year ago.

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Skaters Return Home, Host Golden Gusties, Fightin' ND

(continued from page 12)

"I have nothing but admiration for him," Johnson commented on Vroman's performance.

Wisconsin's three centers, Bert DeHate, Bob Poffenroth and Dave Smith have played tremendously well overall, besides providing the team's main scoring punch.

"Our three centers have played well," Johnson said. "Smith has been a tremendous, a vicious fore-checker. He's on that puck all the time. He was the best hockey player on the ice forechecking at Minnesota."

Gustavus Adolphus will be the best non-WCHA team to appear at the Coliseum this year. Gustavus is presently leading the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) with a 10-2 league record. Overall, Gustavus stands 12-4. They have won the MIAC title the last two seasons.

There is something magic about

the name Notre Dame, and the Badgers are expecting a rough and tumble battle from the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame is in only the third year of intercollegiate hockey competition.

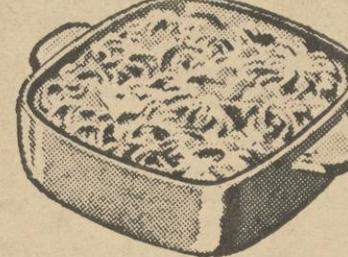
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SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



The White Knight

Recent allegations made by the University of Michigan student newspaper, the Michigan Daily, have once again shaken the foundations of the supposedly solid structure of the Big Ten.

The Michigan paper has said, in several stories by members of the sports staff, that numerous violations of Big Ten recruiting rules, and general rules for preferential treatment shown to athletes exists on the Ann Arbor campus, and also nearby, at Michigan's arch rival, Michigan State.

Statements by owners of men's clothing stores, movie theater owners, and others, have put both schools under the scrutiny of a Big Ten investigating force to determine whether or not rules were in fact violated.

But for our part, we say—who cares. The rules that were broken, if they were at all, are silly, they are impossible to enforce, and they are downright hypocritical.

Big Ten football and basketball, whether we like it or not, is big time athletics and a big time money maker (except perhaps on this campus). It is absolutely ludicrous to treat it in any other way.

Conference schools pay coaches for nothing more than to win league championships. Some conference coaches do not even teach one class a week, let alone have any contact with the student body other than in a public relations function.

The Big Ten also pays athletes to complete. It pays them between \$2400 and \$4000 a year depending on which school they attend, and most football and basketball players rarely play for free.

And yet, the rules are set up to make it seem like a lily white organization that prides itself on building character rather than building strong teams. But it really is not true. We compete on a national level in every sport, play the top teams in the country. Most often we lost and then complain about it or excuse it because we cannot afford the money to spend on the talent.

The rules make it almost impossible for truly big time athletics to be put on display in the various stadiums and fieldhouses of conference schools.

Years ago the Big Ten was feared from coast to coast. Today, non-

(continued on page 11)

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Skaters Return Home, Host Golden Gusties, Fightin' ND

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

A pair of newcomers to Wisconsin's hockey schedule, Gustavus Adolphus and Notre Dame, will provide home competition for the skaters Friday and Saturday nights at the Dane County Coliseum. Face-off time for both games is 7:30.

The Badgers last home appearance was a 10-0 victory over Lake Forest Jan. 27. Since then, the skaters have split 6 road

more defensemen, Chuck Burroughs and Doug McFadyen, just get better all the time."

Sophomore Bob Vroman has come of age as a goaltender, as witnessed by his tremendous performance in Minneapolis last

weekend. Vroman was hit high on the head by a shot in the first period of Friday night's 3-2 overtime loss to Minnesota, but except for four minutes late in the first period, he played the en- (continued on page 11)

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
HOCKEY—Gustavus Adolphus at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum.
SWIMMING—Michigan State at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Natatorium.
GYMNASTICS—at Ball State.
SATURDAY
HOCKEY—Notre Dame at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum
TRACK—Indiana at Madison, 2:00 p.m., Camp Randall Memorial Building.
SWIMMING—Illinois at Madison, 2:30 p.m., Natatorium.
BASKETBALL—at Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING—Ohio State, Iowa and Virginia Tech at Columbus, Ohio.
FENCING—Chicago and University of Illinois—Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
GYMNASTICS—at Ohio State.



DAVE SMITH

games. Two of the victories came at Colorado College, 4-3 and 6-2.

"We're playing good hockey right now, our best hockey all year," Coach Bob Johnson said. "But out of all the game's phases, we've improved most defensively. For the reason, you have to point to Tony Metro. He's playing the best hockey of his collegiate career—he's really taken over."

"John Moran is playing well," Johnson added, "and our sopho-

Badgers vs. MSU In Crucial Contest

By BARRY TEMKIN

Wisconsin's swimming team hosts Michigan State at 7:30 Friday night and Illinois Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in their crucial weekend of the dual meet season. Two wins would put the mermaids on the way to an 8-1 season, their best ever.

Although the Illini are currently enjoying a 4-2-1 record, they will present little challenge to the Badgers, who whipped them last year, 67-47.

However, Illinois' strength in the breaststroke and the individual medley, the major Wisconsin weaknesses, could make the meet interesting.

The Spartans, on the other hand, will present a major obstacle to the Badgers' hopes. Last year, for instance, they mauled Wisconsin 79-44, at East Lansing. How, then, do the Badgers rate a chance?

For one thing, the Spartans graduated 7 lettermen, 4 of them All

Americans. For another, Wisconsin has a strong crop of newcomers: junior John McCrary, and sophos Don Dunfield, Dan Schwerin, Jamey Halpin and Doug McOwen.

But Michigan State has strong sophomores, too, and both squads have outstanding performers back from last year.

All American Pete Williams heads the Spartan contingent. All Williams did last summer was lead the world's 400 yard individual medley swimmers. This winter, he has been consistently at the top of the nation's individual medley and backstroke swimmers.

In the latter event, sophomore Bob Burke supplies the second part of a strong 1-2 punch. One of the keys of the meet will be Schwerin's effort to beat Burke. Judging from his upset victory over Minnesota's Marty Knight last week, Schwerin looks ready.

(continued on page 11)

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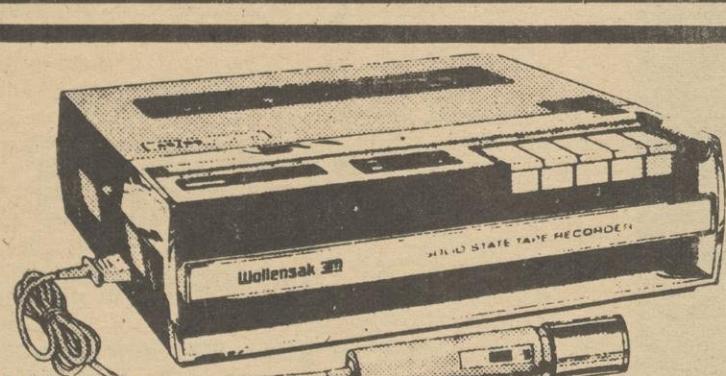
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