



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 13

October 4, 1967

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Courthouse Is Picketed By Thirty Students

Ask Release Of Zwicker And Cohen

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Picket lines formed outside the Dane County Courthouse Tuesday as students protested the court's sentencing of Bob Zwicker and Bob Cohen for "disorderly conduct" in last February's Dow Chemical demonstrations.

Organized by the Committee for Direct Action, early 30 picketers circled the courthouse with signs which read "We Mourn for Justice," "Police State Silences Dissent," and "Zwicker, Cohen—Disorderly Conduct? No. Injustice? Yes."

The picketers' basic gripe was against the court's charge of "disorderly conduct" for which Zwicker was fined \$100 and Cohen was given two weeks in jail.

John Cumbler, an original founder of the CDA, said the court's verdict proved that "the city doesn't care about democracy," and is trying to supercede the first amendment by punishing political dissenters. "If Zwicker and Cohen had held up signs saying, 'Buy the Badger Yearbook or The Daily Cardinal,' they would not have been arrested," claimed Cumbler.

The point was further illustrated by another picketer, Lee Ozzane, who recalled many Friday afternoons when he had been in the library studying while a football rally was going on outside on the Library Mall. Ozzane claimed that the noise from the rally had made it "impossible to study, yet no arrest was made. Suddenly when there is noise about the war, there are arrests."

The specific point of concern for most of the picketers, in the words of Mrs. Lee Zeldin, centered around "the course of justice in this case. Murderers, rapists, and other criminals, she stated, are usually not required to serve out their sentences until a higher court has heard their appeals. 'In this case, the judge immediately ordered them to serve

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Marchers Campused For Late Dorm Hours

By CAROLINE ORZAC
Cardinal Staff Writer

The issue of Resident Hall rules has always been a controversial topic at the University. They have been regarded as too strict and allowing no exceptions.

On September 24, a group from the Unitarian Society, left Madison at 1:30 p.m. to march in Milwaukee.

With the group were some University students; including Chris Hartwig, sophomore. She returned with the same group and entered her dorm, Slichter Hall, at 1:30 a.m. She was let in by a Housefellow and signed in for 30 late minutes. Last night she was handed a ticket to appear before the disciplinary group—J-Council.

She was asked if her personal convictions came before dorm rules—she replied "Yes". If she would do that again flagrantly knowing she would be late—she answered, "I wouldn't knowingly abuse the laws, but, I would march

Interpretive Report

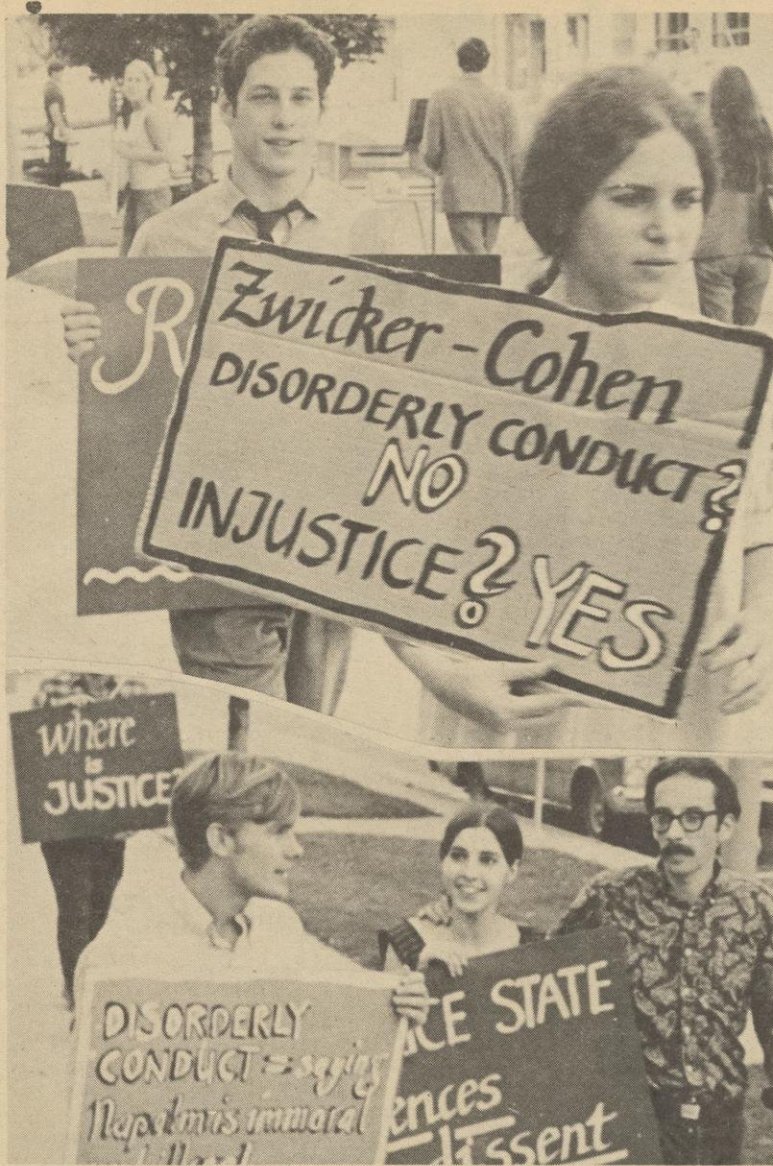
again." She was informed if late, again, to make arrangements to stay at someone's apartment.

The verdict was guilty. Her punishment was that she has to sign in at 11 p.m. and call in after that from her room until 1 p.m. This will last for a week.

There were two Freshman girls also convicted on a similar matter.

The girls said the J-Council asked what time they were told the bus would be in. They each replied that they were told by

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Pickets protest the court action against University students Robert Cohen and Robert Zwicker at the City-County Building Tuesday. The protest signs called the court's verdict of "disorderly conduct" "unfair" and "unconstitutional." —Cardinal Photo by Mark Rohrer

SLIC Will Confront WSA In Bid for Student Power

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students Life and Interests Committee, armed with fresh troops, steps back into the ring Thursday after a several month respite in a neutral corner.

SLIC finished the last school year in a virtual battle for its existence with the Wisconsin Student Association.

WSA, relatively subservient to SLIC in past years, delivered a haymaker last spring in its bid for

student power. It followed through this summer with more resolutions designed to procure for itself power that is now SLIC's.

According to WSA Pres. Mike Fullwood, SLIC is operating this year "in a lame duck session." Both the summer board report and the substitute bill to be brought before Senate Thursday night have in their recommendations the "implicit abolition of SLIC," said Fullwood.

SLIC Chairman Jane Moorman's first order of business will probably be breaking in a new set of committee members. All but one subcommittee chairman is new this year and although the new chairmen have served for some time on subcommittees, they have had little or no experience on the main committee.

Among the chairmen missing this year is Prof. Robert Parker, astronomy, who has left school to become one of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's newest astronauts.

Several important issues on SLIC's agenda last year will be heard again.

The new guidelines for coordinated programming would hopefully be presented to the main com-

mittee early this semester.

In considering coordinated programming, SLIC must determine how and when to give groups priorities for school facilities and what limitations should be set for a group by its charter.

Last year, Students for a Democratic Society was temporarily restrained from participating in the production of MacBird because theatrics was not part of its stated purpose.

There seems to be, however, a growing realization that these charters cannot be so limited and that art forms are a legitimate means of expressing political opinions.

Spurred by the Dow protests, SLIC was forced last year to make some rulings on protest procedure. It decided that the administration must be consulted before a protest is held to assure that classes are not disturbed as they were last year by protests. It will, however, undoubtedly cause some friction among protesting groups, and could very easily be challenged before the year is up.

For the moment, SLIC will be maintained in the WSA strive for power and at best will lose some of its authority over student life.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 13 Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

University Opposes Disciplinary Actions In Off-Campus Acts

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University is making it clear that it opposes University discipline for students involved in non-curricular activities.

However, the University's definition of non-curricular activities is being questioned by some students.

The University's position was outlined last week in a meeting between Chancellor William H. Sewell, Mayor Otto Festge, and Police Chief Wilbur Emery.

Sewell informed them that the faculty has established a policy which opposes University discipline for off-campus actions unless "persons or property at the University are endangered or the educational process is put in jeopardy."

Attorney General Bronson C. LaFollette said in a speech last Friday that, "The student, by virtue of his status as a student, should receive no special protection from, nor any special exposure to, liabilities for violating the civil or criminal laws of the state."

WSA President Mike Fullwood said, "In essence, I agree with LaFollette." Fullwood stated that LaFollette's position was similar to the WSA's Summer Board recommendations. Doug Anderson, co-chairman

of University Community Action, also agreed with LaFollette. Anderson said, "The University must not become a buffer between the student and the society by putting the student in a privileged situation."

Dean of Students, Joseph K. Kauffman, said in an interview that "LaFollette's statement is completely consonant with procedures we have followed in the past two years."

Fullwood disagreed.

Fullwood said, "The University, even if it doesn't currently punish students, protects them. Even though this is done with the best of intentions it does not help students in the long run. This protection gives the student a false sense of security."

According to Kauffman, the guidelines for the present policy were established last year by the faculty Committee to Report on the Non-Curricular life of Students.

Kauffman said, "The University reserves the right to act instead of, along with, or beyond the civil authorities when the property or welfare of a member of the community is threatened; or when the integrity of the educational process is at stake."

One of the questioned areas of student conduct is drug use. The Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals prepared a policy statement March 13 which stated that students using drugs were subject to disciplinary action by the University.

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NSA Officers Report On Convention, CIA Link

By JAY WIND
and
BRIAN BUTNER
Cardinal Staff Writer's

A scheduled meeting of the National Student Association turned into a press conference with three Cardinal reporters when NSA officials Fred Chaimson and Paul Soglin addressed an audience of one Tuesday night.

one Tuesday night. "There are absolutely no ties between the NSA and the CIA to the best of our knowledge," affirmed Paul Soglin, one of eight University delegates to the NSA convention at the Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md., August 13-20.

According to Soglin, the last ties with the CIA were broken last August when the NSA bought the lease of their headquarters in

Washington, D.C., from the CIA. At one time the CIA financed up to 80 per cent of the NSA budget, or about \$400,000. At the time of the break this figure had been cut to \$25,000.

At the meeting, delegates also reported on the five bills passed at the August convention. The bills, on Faculty Rights, Student Power, The Draft, Urban Unrest, and Black Power, were passed by a majority of the 500 delegates attending.

In addition the convention also defeated three bills concerning the conflict in Vietnam. Since the bills, proposing unilateral withdrawal, escalation up to and including nuclear defoliation, and phase withdrawal with intervention by a peace-keeping force such as the United Nations, were rejected, last year's proposal remained in effect.

The first bill passed was Faculty Rights, which guaranteed faculty members the same rights as students. According to Soglin this bill requests that "a university take no punitive action against the faculty until due process has been completed and a criminal conviction returned."

"NSA believes that a teacher-student relationship is analogous to the lawyer-client, doctor-patient relationship and teachers should have the legal right not to be compelled to disclose privileged communications," the bill stated.

The Student Power Bill named seven basic areas where students should have more freedom:

- * regulation of student activities;
- * financing of student government;

- * regulation of cultural programming;
- * determination of dormitory policies;
- * establishment of housing rules;
- * establishment of social rules; and
- * disciplinary decisions.

The Draft Bill called for an end to the selective service system and pledged NSA support to those resisting the draft.

According to Soglin, the Urban Unrest Bill stated that police and the National Guard do not offer a solution to ghetto problems. The solution requires long range planning and participation in the War on Poverty by people in the stricken areas themselves.

The Black Power Bill defined the

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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Open Housing

The combination of white intransigence and black frustration in Milwaukee has produced a level of continuing tension there which has surprised even those who thought they knew that city.

For many whites, even those "in favor" of open housing, this tension is an argument for a "return to reason," which in the past has always meant that blacks should give in—at least for a while.

We do not find this argument compelling, since it ignores the physical conditions which exist and, and most importantly, ignores the attitudes in the minds of black men today—attitudes which did not exist even a year ago. The longer a man fights a system which he considers loaded against him, the less reluctant he is likely to be to turn to violence as a way to solve problems.

This is not the time to back down on open housing. The present situation in Milwaukee cannot long continue without either bloodshed or further exclusion of black men from the political life of that city.

Mayor Henry Maier has said that a city open housing ordinance would only contribute to making Milwaukee an all-black city as long as the suburbs do not adopt similar ordinances. Further, he says, the Wisconsin open housing law pre-empts a Milwaukee ordinance.

The first argument might be taken seriously if the Mayor or the city council were lobbying for an effective state law or if they were exerting pressure, as well they could, on surrounding localities to adopt open housing. The second assertion is simply incorrect: Madison has an open housing law, why not Milwaukee?

If Milwaukeeans are worried that a local open housing ordinance would lead to an exodus of the white population, a stronger state law would avoid that. The present law, though it is widely touted, covers only apartment-like dwellings, and not the smaller homes that Negroes live in and want to live in. To date it has been an effective ploy.

What is needed, both to relieve the tension in Milwaukee and to shift the focus to the state level where it belongs, is the interjection of another factor into a stalemate situation. The University and the students should be that factor.

Only a few days ago Chancellor Sewell spoke to the Madison Common Council in favor of a stronger open housing law for this city. The question, then, is this: If a state institution can take a position on a municipal issue, why can't it take a similar position on a state issue? The answer is that it can, if it wants to, and it should.

If open housing in Madison is a concern of this university, then so is open housing in Milwaukee. And so is an effective state-wide law.

No city is an island. Housing in Milwaukee is of very real concern to the University, to the State of Wisconsin, and, since it is part of the formation of a national value structure, to all students. "Outsiders" do and should have a role in the resolution of conflict.

In the case of Milwaukee, outsiders might throw the balance in favor of open housing if they stayed outside of Milwaukee but injected their presence in a new role.

The place to march is not Milwaukee; it is Capitol Square.

Windmills

Sex and Student Power

Craig W. Fried

The perennial issue-seekers on this campus have finally stumbled onto something worthwhile in student power. I, for one, am astounded, and very pleased. Here is a chance for students to gain control of their private lives. There are those who wish to extend student power into academic regions. Senator Dick Scheidenhelm (UCA-grad) has come up with an intriguing plan. He would give the power of initiative to students, subject to a rather tenuous faculty veto, in such areas as curriculum, grading, use of TA's, financial aids, and admissions policy. I perceive one huge chasm in his plan.

The fundamental assumption underlying all universities is that the students are to learn from experts known as professors. This role of expertise is implicit in the system. There is no democratic element in teaching other than that which the expert thinks it wise to utilize. Thus, we can occasionally convince a prof to give an exam on Wednesday, not Monday. It is well and good that our opinions as students are sought and considered, but students should never have control. That's like letting the fox guard the hen house. If you are unwilling to acquiesce to the experts in academic matters you should not be here because you don't even accept the foundation upon which, of necessity, this housing of learning is built.

It is, however, a pleasant dream to consider what might happen if students were given control over, say, curriculum. Might not we find course listing

such as these:

Chemistry DCXXVI. Ancient Chemistry. V credits. Prerequisites: no knowledge of any science prior to the Dark Ages. The interrelationships between the four elements, water, fire, earth, and air and how they affect man's relationship with the gods. Instructor: Kolpinus.

Chemistry DCXXVII. Alchemy. IV credits. Prerequisites: Chemistry DCXXVI. Changing lead into gold and other fiscal miracles Lyndon wishes he could do. Instructor: Merlin.

But creating individual courses would not be exercising student power to the fullest. Whole departments would be created. Foremost among these would be the Department of Sexual Relations.

Sex Rel 101. Philosophy of Sex. 6 credits. Open to freshman. An intensive course dealing with the whole realm of sexual relations including marriage, mistresses, prostitution, and legal constraints, in the context of a historical overview. Class meets 34 hours per week. Instructor: Hefner.

Sex Rel 102. Physiology of Sex. 3 credits. Prerequisite: Sex Rel 101 or reading the entire Playboy Philosophy. Instructors: Masters and Johnson.

Sex Rel 462. Contraception. 2 credits. Prerequisites: Sex Rel 343 and being cautious.

Sex Rel 463. Contraception Laboratory. 1 credit. Prerequisites: Sex Rel 462 and not being foolish. Must be taken simultaneously with Sex Rel 462.

Sex Rel 464. Pillmaking. 2 credits. For the real do-it-yourself type. See Pharmacy 464.

In the Mailbox

Letters to the Editor

Watch for Cars, They Dent Easily

To the Editor:

During the past summer, the Madison police, at the urging of the local papers, cracked down on motorists who failed to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians legally crossing a street. With the return of more than 30,000 University students, the local gendarmes are more interested in ticketing jaywalkers. Of course, anyone in Madison knows that a student will do more damage if he walks into a car, than if a car runs into a student.

The statutes provide, in effect, that at an intersection controlled by traffic lights, the driver of a motor vehicle must yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing, or who has started to cross the highway, on a green "walk" signal. The penalty for violating this section is \$10 to \$20 for the first offense, and \$25 to \$50 for the second violation within a year. When there is no traffic light, the pedestrian still has the right-of-way crossing within a marked crosswalk, or even an unmarked one. The penalty for this violation is a fine of \$10 to \$200 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days, or both.

The legislature apparently felt that these violations were serious enough to warrant such heavy penalties. The local authorities now feel that these provisions aren't important enough to enforce. This appears to me to be an unusual position to take, in light of the heavy publicity which was given to enforcing these statutes earlier in the summer.

If the police who stand on the corners will not ticket jaywalking students who violate these laws, then the alternative is to have two or more students provide police with the license numbers and descriptions of the vehicles that fail to yield the right-of-way, and, if necessary, swear out complaints against these violators.

Of course, if these fail to bring violators to justice, then the only safe place to walk on campus will be that portion of University Ave. reserved for motor buses. But, it's probably illegal to walk on a public highway that's not being used by anyone.

Harry N. Turk
Chief Justice
Student Court

Curiosity Best For Booths

To the Editor:

I am responding to a letter by Charles Logan which appeared in The Daily Cardinal on September 25, regarding the existence of what he calls the propaganda booths. My own feeling when I see a booth is that I am curious to see why the people at that booth are there; what they think, and why.

Mr. Logan sells the student short by assuming that the bulk of booth literature is based upon invectives and irrational arguments that dupe the unsuspecting and naive student. I think he sells the student short by assuming that he is easily

duped. It is precisely this line of thinking that leads some people to conclude that students organized in any political movement are probably dupes of some clever trickery as opposed to individuals who have come to confront choices with individual and collective commitment.

I once spoke on the draft and against the war at a rural Wisconsin High School. After I had expressed the personal stand I had come to as a conscientious objector, a man stood up and said, "I think that you're just a commie or a commie dupe." I said, "I think that it's a bit simple-minded to assume that everyone who opposes the war is a commie dupe. Are all the professors, clergymen, labor leaders, workers, businessmen, teachers, lawyers, doctors, housewives, and congressmen who have opposed the war duped? Make no mistake about it—think of them as individuals who have taken a stand because they have been separately confronted and have made a choice. I'm sick and tired of acting politically and having the communists take the credit."

I suggest that if you see someone at a booth or handing out a leaflet not to react with suspicion and smug contempt. React with curiosity, and reach your decisions after seeing what he's about. Instead of urging that booths die out I would like to see them flourish; I would like to see more people taking passionate and well thought out (the two are not contradictory by a long shot) stands on issues that mean something to them. The interaction of ideas in an atmosphere of curiosity is what a university is all about.

John Gottman

Blatant Blare "Too Much"

To the Editor:

A continued annoyance, especially those of us who live near the campus, are the sound trucks which pass up and down Langdon St., State St., and other thoroughfares blaring out the merits of a "Senior Special." There must be other methods of advertisement open to the yearbook, methods which do not so brutally assault so many senses and sensibilities, methods not so blatantly reminiscent of "1984."

Lee Dreisinger

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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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This is what student power could lead to. I leave it to the reader to complete the Timetable for the above department and to create new ones.

Prof. Jordan Clarifies Story

On their way home from the Open Housing Meeting held in the Capitol on September 26, about twelve students of both sexes (predominantly Black Americans most of whom I had never met before) called at my house to express their sympathy with me and my family for the recent fire-bombings and other threats to our safety. After thanking them for this humane gesture, my wife and I proceeded to describe the details of the series of incidents and our reaction to each one of them. Among other things, we told them that the police were fully acquainted with the situation and had assured us of protection, and that, at the request of the Chancellor of the University, the campus police too had been detailed to keep watch. Thereafter we all sat and talked far into the night, our topics ranging from industrial, residential and educational apartheid in South Africa, to open housing and school integration and the school teachers' strike in some of the states in the U.S.

Late on the afternoon of the following day, my attention was drawn to a report in The Daily Cardinal, in which our visitors were described as "an armed defense corps" from an organization of Concerned Black People, who felt called upon "to protect Jordan's house." If this was the spirit in which these students came to my house, it certainly was not reflected that evening. There was no sign of any rifles or pistols and, far from being tense and on guard, these students were quite relaxed in our lounge, most of them seated on couches and chairs, a few seated on the floor, one or two actually lying on their backs on the carpet, and all of them participating actively and passively in the general conversation.

In our present trouble, what my family needs is not a dramatization of the situation, nor "a militant black response," nor concern about "a distinguished black scholar," but physical official protection by the law, and sympathy as human beings from all decent-minded people, irrespective of color. Nothing can be more revolting to us than to discover that certain groups are finding our situation an occasion for their own utterly useless publicity stunts.

In my house, as a family and as individuals, we have at all levels always associated with other human beings on the basis of identity of interests, identity of tastes, identity of social outlook, and NOT on the basis of race or color. In spite of the ugly racial situation in South Africa, our home was always open to young people in that country, especially to school children and university students, irrespective of race or color. I would like all "black responders," if there really are, to know that our coming to the U.S. has not altered our attitude in this respect, even after the recent happenings. Further, I want to assure all those students who have made friends with any of the members of my family that they are as welcome to my house now as they always were before the mischievous report in the Cardinal of September 27.

A. C. Jordan

Department of African Languages and Literature.

P.S. This letter was written before I saw the editorial comment of The Cardinal of September 28.

A.C.J.

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LES BALLETS AFRICAINS

NATIONAL ENSEMBLE OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUINEA

The Culture of the People—The Art and Ritual of Real Life

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—OCTOBER 8, 9, 10

8:00 P.M.

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER COMMITTEE

Panel Probes U.S. Civil Defense System

By MAXINE WOODFORD
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Is the risk of nuclear war, as a conceivable part of foreign policy, feasible? Viet Nam is pointing us to atomic disaster by accepting that risk," stated law Professor Robert Seidman at the panel discussion on Sunday of the film, "The War Game." On the panel with Prof. Seidman were Bruce Bishop, Wisconsin Civil Defense Director, Paul Kindschi of the Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility and Lowell Jackson of the Engineering Extension Center.

"If we pursue civil defense vigorously," continued Prof. Seidman, "we will increase the probability of atomic war."

The value of the whole civil defense program was severely questioned. Regarding the British civil defense as depicted in the film, Mr. Bishop, Wisconsin Civil Defense Director, said, "The movie wasn't kind as far as civil defense is concerned. Maybe the British don't deserve any kindness. I'm not saying the United States is much further advanced. However, I don't believe that the movie was a truly accurate portrayal of British civil defense."

Bishop added that the film did not present a true picture of an organized government in time of crisis.

Bishop stated that our civil defense relies too heavily on volunteers, which, in a time of crisis, would probably not all be available. Also, he added, that with only \$400 million allotted to civil defense by the government, civil defense must

concern itself principally with finding shelters.

However, along with all the welfare and medical agencies, organized for a crisis, "the well-trained and highest-type of people could develop a pretty strong core of workers better than in the film," stated Bishop.

He admitted, however, that unless the government greatly increased its expenditure for civil defense, not much could be done if there were massive strikes.

It was stated by Jackson that the film slighted the fact that a well-built shelter will keep out gamma radiation. He added, "It is not certain we wouldn't survive a nuclear war."

Students in the audience repeatedly asked panelists whether, after survival in a shelter, there would be anything left outside. Jackson and Bishop agreed that people would still have some kind of future as far as food was concerned.

Kindschi, in answer to questions of survival said, "It would be better to live under a foreign country, than to live after a nuclear holocaust."

All panelists agreed with Kindschi when he said that all the Civil Defense could really do was reduce the statistics. The only alternatives to these nuclear deterrents, they concurred, were the United Nations and disarmament. The ABM missile system that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara recently announced would be built, it was agreed, would only further escalation.

Jackson offered the alternative

that the "balance of terror" would be maintained with the belief that no one would start such a horrible war. However, Seidman said that man would reach a level where "reason and consciousness would control man's state instead of megadeaths."

"Like other institutions such as sacrifice and slavery," stated Seidman, "war can be put away."

**When News
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Decline In Rushing, Frats' Faults Discussed

By BOB BEECHER

Cardinal Staff Writer

Approximately 3,000 men and women plodded through the Greek system's rush in September, 1965. The September, 1967, figure of barely 1,000 rushees is an indication that something has happened in two years.

The purpose of this series of articles is to illustrate the faults and good points of the Greek system and to explain why there has been such a decline in the number of rushees. In addition, this series will try to summarize the features of the Greek system and its relationship to the students.

The most difficult period for the Greek System comes twice a year during the two semester rushes, when the members of each house must decide who will be their future brothers and sisters. During the second week of September hundreds of rushees usually crowd the houses along Langdon Street. Most believe that the more students who rush, the greater the competition is to be bid. Although the multitude of rushees often means lost study time for the Greeks, they generally agree that a large rush is a favorable indication.

"A large rush is always a good sign," explained Fred Benson, a member of Phi Sigma Delta. "Although I must often sacrifice both leisure and study time, I feel that it is worthwhile, because a large rush shows student interest in finding out what the system has to offer."

"Even if a rushee doesn't decide to pledge," stated Grant Fleming, a member of Phi Theta, "he gains something simply by going through the rush period. Whether he likes what he sees or not, he has at least seen it." However, this semester, comparatively few students went to see the fraternity and sorority houses. The small numbers going through indicate lack of interest.

This lack of interest was caused by several underlying reasons. In the past students were unable to move into on-campus apartments until their senior year or their 21st birthday. The fraternity and sorority houses offered a different and more independent existence than the dormitories. However, due to last year's decision by the administration to permit students of sophomore and above standings to live in University-approved housing, for many the need to live in a frat or sorority house has declined sharply.

Secondly, many students have discovered that the Greek system offers little more than dormitory life. Most University dorms offer various types of social activities and cultural events for their students, in addition to maintaining study areas. The opportunities for social, academic, and cultural development are just as ripe in the dormitory as in the frat house.

Lastly, according to a senior at the University of Michigan, students are less tempted to join

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*Peter Benequista, a Manager of
Substrate Process Engineering
at IBM, says:*

**"Want a company
where bright guys
can leapfrog
ahead?"**

**Then see IBM
on campus
October 11th
or 12th."**



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Peter Benequista graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1964. He started in IBM's Systems Development Division as a Junior Engineer. Less than two years later, he was promoted to Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at a major IBM plant.

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Campus News Briefs

Homecoming Committee Seeks Members

Homecoming committee interviews will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., in Great Hall of the Union.

MVPV

The Madison Chapter of the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam will meet today at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave. Parking available at Lathrop St. entrance. Veterans who want to support the effort to end the war in Vietnam are urged to attend.

MILWAUKEE BUSES

Buses will leave the Union at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday to take people to open housing marches in Milwaukee. Sign up at the booth in the Union today and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Round trip tickets are two dollars.

The trip is being sponsored by the Student Faculty Ad-Hoc Committee, The Undergraduate Social Work Club, and the Graduate Social Work Student Union.

SDS

The Students for a Democratic Society will hold a business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Room to be posted on "Today in the Union."

PRE-MEDS

The Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7:30 p.m. in 227 S.M.I. (across from Sterling Hall on N. Charter.) Dr. Peter Eichman, dean

at the University Medical School will speak on motivations for entering medicine. All Pre-Meds should attend the one hour meeting.

WSA

Wisconsin Student Association committee interviews will be held today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Great Hall. All committees are interviewing and everyone is eligible.

OPEN HOUSE

Zoe Bayliss House, 915 W. Johnson St., will hold an open house Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "Twilight Zone" is the theme of the event which will feature a live band. Admission is free.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The first of two discussion group sessions for interested foreign students will be held Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The meetings provide an opportunity for foreign students to get acquainted with the people of Madison. The groups are small, 8 foreign students and 4 American couples plus a discussion leader, meeting in private homes. Interested international students can call 238-5359 for further information and transportation arrangements.

LAND USE

The British Isle's leading agricultural geographer, Prof. John T. Coppock, will deliver a lecture today at 4 p.m. in 315 Science.

POETRY READING
Poet Howard Nemerov will read his own poetry Thurs. (Oct. 5) in Tripp Commons at 8:30 p.m. The free program is sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

TOLKIEN

The J.R.R. Tolkien Society will meet in the Union on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
The Women's Gymnastic Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m., in Lathrop gym. Instruction will be offered on the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting horse, trampoline, and in tumbling. Beginners are welcome.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS

A meeting to elect the three undergraduate representatives of the Faculty-Student Committee of the Mathematics Department will be held today at 7:30 p.m., in the ninth floor conference room of Van Vleck. All math majors (juniors and seniors) are eligible for the positions.

WRA

The Women's Recreation Association will begin the following activities next week: volleyball in-

tramurals Thursday at 4:30 p.m., in the Lathrop gym; volleyball club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the Lathrop small gym; golf club Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the WRA office; tennis club Wednesday at 5:15 p.m., in the WRA office; and competition swimming club Thursday in the Natatorium. Further information may be obtained from the WRA office, 101 Lathrop, 262-1640.

LHA TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

All male participants in the upcoming LHA tennis tournament are asked to pay their entrance fees to their respective house athletic chairmen. Chairmen are asked to turn in the fees to Preston Michie at 106 Ochsner 2-6699.

Also, LHA and the Intramural Office are sponsoring a girls sin-

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Welcome



LaFollette

(continued from page 1)

Kauffman said that drug use "compromised the integrity of the University."

"The University has a right and obligation to set and preserve its own standards and not be required to accept the standards of non-educational or profit-making organizations."

Fullwood, in disagreeing with Kauffman on whether the student has a special status regarding the law, said, "There is a working relationship between the University and the police regarding drug cases."

Anderson felt that taking away students' special privileges would cause more police interference with students.

He said, "If that's the way society is, I think it's time students found out about it."

Punishment

(continued from page 1)

the March Councilors, midnight. "Would you go again knowing you would be late and would result in your suspension from your dorm?"

The chairman of the Council, Holly Hultgen, when called upon for a statement replied, that she did not feel she had to make a statement. "I could not make one because all J-Council actions are confidential. This case is still in dispute. Action is suspended because of the appeal to AWS."

NSA

(continued from page 1)

term "Black Power" as "the emergence of racial pride," and "the creation of a black community as a step toward integration." The convention gave its approval to "whatever the leadership of this community finds necessary to achieve Black Power."

WSA interviews and various student party meetings held attendance to a minimum, according to NSA Coordinator Chaimson.

Students Picket

(continued from page 1)

their sentences, which means, "added Mrs. Zeldin, "they were convicted on a political crime of disturbing the war machine and dissenting against the state."

Zwicker, who refused to pay his \$100 fine, is being held in the county jail along with Cohen. Falling under the Huber Act, both men are allowed to leave the jail only for classes. Zwicker and Cohen feel they are being treated unjustly for having to serve out their sentences before their appeal is heard.

Money recently raised by University Community Action and the Green Lantern Eating Co-op has been given to their lawyer, Percy Julian, in an attempt to secure a writ of habeas corpus. If granted, the writ will allow them to leave jail temporarily until the appeal is heard.

Sen. Bill Kaplan (UCA-V) said he will introduce a motion at Thursday's Student Senate meet-

ing to censor the University and city of Madison for Zwicker and Cohen's imprisonment. "I think the Wisconsin Student Association should protest the injustice taking place here and should express its opposition to the sentencing of Mr. Cohen and Mr. Zwicker," said Kaplan.

Jewish New Year Services Tonight

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish religious new year, will be observed tonight, Thursday, and Friday. Students will again be able to attend special holiday services at Beth El Temple, in addition to the services which are regularly held at the Hillel Foundation.

Hillel is also providing students with tickets to Beth Israel, the local orthodox congregation.

Rabbi Winograd, Hillel Director, has pointed out that professors are invariably cooperative in excusing students for religious observance.

Cardinal Features Artist Each Week

The Daily Cardinal will be presenting the work of campus artists in an attempt to bring the community into contact with several aspects of the fine arts.

Any artists interested in submitting their work should write to Fran Huppert, c/o the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall.

This Saturday, the photography of Arthur Ollman will be featured.

Frats' Faults

(continued from page 4)

the Greek system. "Each semester for the past few years the rushing and pledging for the fraternity system in general has become less and less popular. The freshmen are more serious than in past years and are less impressed with the rituals, codes, and other nonsense which makes up a good part of fraternity and sorority life. Personally, I don't see too long a future for the Greek system. Our house will be strong for several more years, but I don't think I am going to have to worry about alumni dues when I'm 50 or 60 years old."

These are the three main problems that have caused the decline in rushing at the University this year. The new ruling about living in approved apartments, the benefits of living within University dormitories, and the dissatisfaction of freshmen with the mystique of the fraternity have all contributed to the drop in participation, and may well lead to the demise of the system.

However, many fraternities and sororities are trying hard to alleviate this situation. The next article of this series will explain what the Greeks are doing to keep the system alive and the benefits the Greek system has for the community.

READ THE
CARDINAL—

It Won't Bite You!!

NAACP

(continued from page 9)

against a seemingly widespread poor reputation, according to some members. The Commandos, in charge of keeping order, usually do not go to school or hold jobs, and often have a police record, since few others could afford to leave home to devote themselves to the training. The freedom house they formerly lived in was burned down, but they still stay together in their military-oriented organization, and for the daily marches. One former slum landlord who has joined the movement, mentioned the crime rate has gone down 30% since the start of the marches.

There is still, however, some fear, some hesitation, and some pessimism about association with and progress of the movement. Some feel even if the housing bill is passed, few would take advantage of it, but there still is the slight hope that if one bill is passed, there could be a chance for improvements in other fields.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

6 p.m. FRIENDLY GIANT—Friendly explains a skate sail boat to Rusty and they sing some sailing songs.

6:15 SING HI, SING LO

6:30 WHAT'S NEW? Pablito—this program, set in Barcelona, concerns a Spanish boy's adventures.

7 p.m. CONVERSATIONS WITH ERIC HOFFER—"Automation"—the role that work plays in self-esteem as well as the effects of growing automation upon this self-esteem.

7:30 U.S.A. COMPOSERS—The "American" Tradition—Focuses on composers such as Copland, Harris, Thomson, Piston, Sessions and Ives.

8 p.m. NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE #60—An analysis of the past month's headlines and interpretation of major news developments through the world.

9 p.m. BADGER FOOTBALL—Film of Wisconsin vs. the University of Arizona game of last Saturday. Preview of upcoming game with Michigan State.

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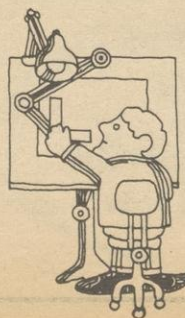
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Team Delves for Skeletons

Two mastodon skeletons and one perplexing mystery resulted from a search-and-recovery mission this summer near Madison.

A University team found and exhumed most of the bones of a pair of the elephant-like animals. However, the thigh bones, hip bones and skulls of both specimens are still missing.

Wisconsin zoology specialist John E. Dallman doubts the bodies were butchered by prehistoric hunters. Why, then, were the largest bones—the bones most likely to survive burial—not found with the rest of the skeleton?

The bones of each animal were found in a jumbled pile, indicating the bodies were moved from the

place of death.

On the other hand, bones like a hind foot and neck vertebrae of the older animal were still joined when dug up. This evidence suggests that the bodies had not completely decomposed before they were buried.

From these clues, Dallman theorizes that the animals died near the shore of a lake, perhaps some 8,000 years ago. The ancient lake is now a cornfield on the Elmer Schimelpfenig farm, 17 miles east of Madison. Mastodons have been extinct for at least 6,000 years.

As the bodies decomposed, a small river flowing into the lake carried lighter chunks of bone and flesh onto the shell-and-clay

lake bottom. Heavier parts of the carcasses remained along the river, he believes.

Finally, the bones were covered with remains of dead plants as the lake became a bog.

If this theory is correct, the larger bones might be found "up-river" along a stream that no longer exists. To find the ancient riverbed, Dallman studied soil core-samples from the cornfield and was able to pinpoint a likely location for the river's mouth.

In August he probed the area of the theoretical riverbed with long steel wires but has not yet located the missing bones. The mystery remains unsolved.

If these large bones are not found, Dallman doubts that the skeletons can be reconstructed.

The bones will still be useful, however, for laboratory courses,



At the site of the mastodon excavation, a bulldozer stripped off the earth to a depth just above the bones. Student assistants from the University then sloshed through the mud to recover the remains of two of the elephant-like animals.

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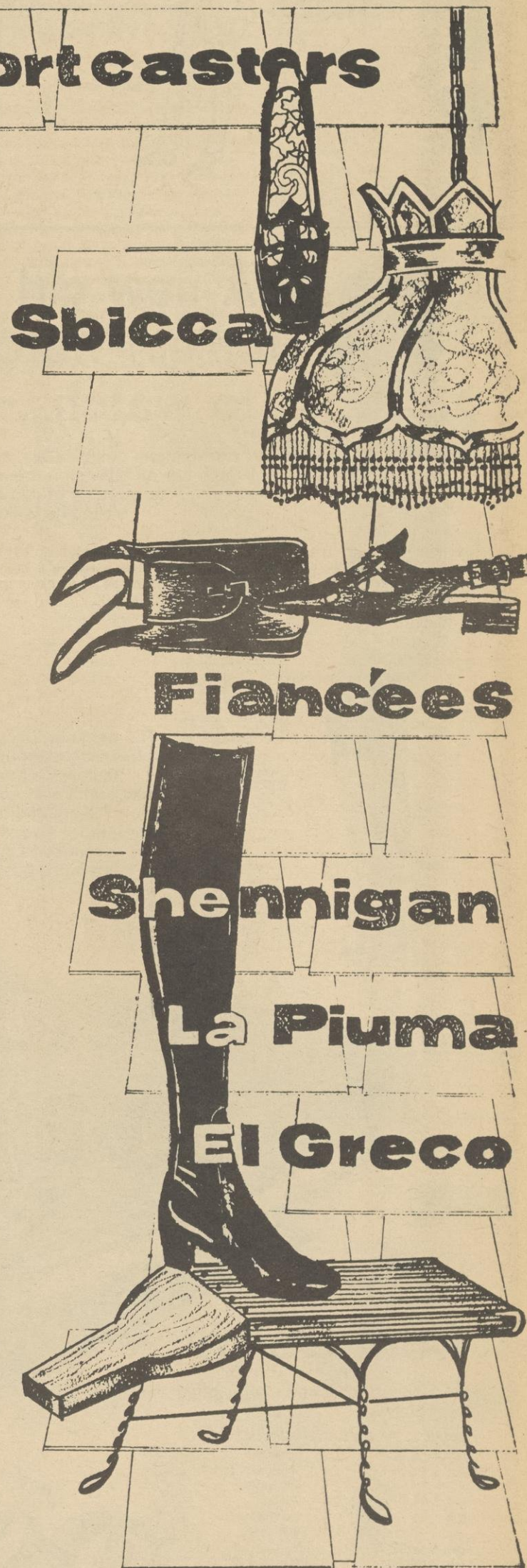
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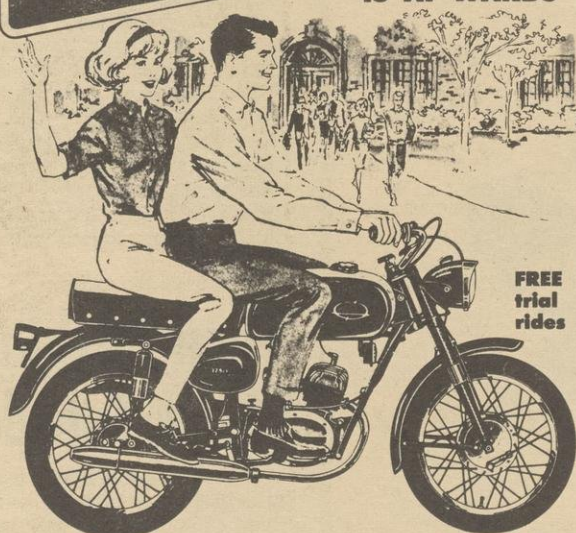
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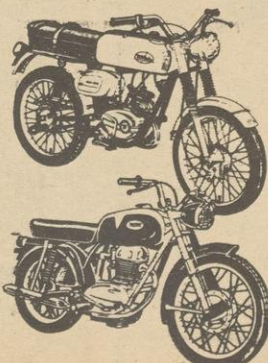
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A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30	Guns, Smoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT...
DODGE fever

Dodge



Engineers Launch Fall Blood Drive, Seek 2,000 Pints

University engineers launched the campus annual fall blood donation Tuesday.

Students, faculty and staff in the College of Engineering will donate blood during the first two days of the drive being held in four campus areas through Nov. 10.

The donation unites all University personnel in a drive for at least 2,000 pints of blood for patients in 87 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin counties, including all University and Madison hospitals. The blood is collected by the Badger Blood Center of the Red Cross.

Goal of the two-day engineering part of the All-Campus drive is at least 200 pints of blood. Other campus areas in which students, faculty, and staff will join in the blood donation are Gordon Commons of the Southeast Dorms Oct. 17 to 20, Holt Commons of the Lakeshore Halls Oct. 27 and Oct. 30 to 31 and Nov. 1, and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 611 Langdon St., Nov. 6 to 10.

The donation is sponsored in cooperation with faculty-staff by leading student organization on the campus including the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Wisconsin Student Association, Associated Women Students, Scabbard and Blade and ROTC units, Angel Flight, Lakeshore Halls Association, Southeast Students Organization, Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Open Rushing Starts Tuesday

Panhel Association announced informal open rushing period begins Tuesday and will last until closed period at the end of the semester.

Any girl interested may register for open rush at the Panhel Office, 510 Union, providing she has not already pledged a sorority during formal rush.

A house may not bid a girl until two weeks after she has registered. This will allow enough time to announce the rushee's name in the Panhel meeting and also give the other sororities a chance to invite her to their house before the girl is bid.

Friday at 4 p.m. Panhel will present a movie about sororities at the University. Any girl interested may attend.

If You Don't Read
The Cardinal—
Don't Knock It!

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED
OCTOBER 16-20, 1967

(Subject to change and additions—consult your placement office)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated). 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Allied Chemical Corp.—Chem.
American Oil.—Math, statistics, Indus. Relns
American Oil & Amoco Chem.—Chem.
Bell and Howell—Ap.Math,Physics, Computer Science, Chem.
Bendix Corp.—Radio and Aerospace Systems Div.—Ap.Math,Physics,Computer Science,Psych.
Bio—Rad. Labs—Chem.
Boeing Co.—Math,Physics, Computer Science, Ap. Math.
Boy Scouts of America—all Majors
Carnation Co.—Bacteriology and Chem.
Chicago Tribune—Psychology and other Majors
Commercial Solvents Corp.—Chem.
Continental Oil Co.—Ap.Math,Math,Chem.
Corning Glass Works—Separate schedule for PhD Candidates—Chem., Physics, Geology, other Majors.
Corn Products Co.—Moffett Tech. Center—Chem. Crawford and Co.
Dow Chem. Co.—Chem. and other Majors—Also International Schedule
Dow Chem. Co.—Chem. and other Majors—Also International Schedule
Eastman Kodak—PhD Chem.
E.G. & G.—Math,Physics
Fairchild Semiconductor—Apmath.,Physics,Comp. Science
F.M.C. Corporation—Chem.—Ms & PhD
Ford Motor Co.—Ap.Math,Chem,Physics, Computer Science, Math, Statistics, Indus. Relns.
Geigy Chemical Corporation—Chem.
General Dynamics Corp.—Ap.Math.,Physics
Gerber Products Co.—Hallmark Cards Inc.—Math, Statistics, Indus. Relns and Psychology
Harnischfeger Corp.—Ap.Math
Hooker Chem. Corp.—Chem.
Household Finance Corporation
*Johnson & Johnson—2nd Sem. Sophmores and Jrs. for Summer and Seniors for full time
Johnson Service—Physics
Kohler Co.
Kroger Co.
Thomas J. Lipton Inc.
Lubrizol Corp.—Chem.
Mead Johnson—Computer Science, Math, Chem., and others
Merck & Co., Inc.—Chem., Biology,Bact., and other Majors
Motorolo—Math,Computer Science
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of New Jersey
Northern States Power—Chem. and Math
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Indus., Inc.—Chem,Math.
Procter & Gamble—Data Processing
Market Research
Sales
Advertising
Quaker Oats—Chem.
Republic Steel Corp.—Ap.Math—also Research
Schedule for Math., Chem.
Retail Credit Corp.
Schedule for Math., Chem.
Retail Credit Corp.
Rohm & Haas—Chem. PhD
Schlumberger Well Services—Physics and Geophysics
O.M. Scott & Sons Co.—Chem.
O.M. Scott & Sons Co.—Chem.
Shell Development Co.—Calif.—chem.—1/4
Post PhD AND PhD and Computer Science, and statistics
Timken Roller Bearing Co.—Ap.Math,Physics, Math, Chem.
U.C. Nuclear Div.—Math,physics, statistics, Ap. Math and Chem.
Union Carbide Corporation—PhD Recruiting—Physics,Math.
U.S.
Union Carbide Corporation—PhD Recruiting—Physics,Math.
Union Carbide Corporation—PhD Recruiting—Physics, Chem.,Statistics and Math.
Union Carbide Corporation—PhD Recruiting—Physics, Chem., Statistics and Math.
Union Carbide Corp.—Carbon Products Div.—Ap. Math., Chem.
Uniroyal Research Center—PhD Chem. and physics
UNIROYAL Inc.—Ap.Math., Chem., Physics, Math.
U.S. STEEL—Math., Physics, Chem, Computer Science others.
The Upjohn Co.—Med. Tech. Zoology, Bact., other
The Upjohn Co.—Med. Tech. Zoology, Bact., other Sciences.
Wisconsin Electric Power Co.—Comp.Science, Chem., Speech
U.S. Army Materiel Command—Math,Physics,Ap. Math., Chem.
U.S. General accounting Office—Math,Engineering Majors and law

AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall

Carnation Co.
Gerber Products
Kroger Co.
Mead Johnson
Union Carbide PhD Bact. and Biochem.

GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS MAJORS

Continental Oil
Corning Glass—117 Bascom
Schlumberger Well Service(Geophysics)—117 Bascom

JOURNALISM—425 Henry Mall

The Chicago Tribune
Procter & Gamble—Advertising and Sales
Timken Roller Bearing—Advertising Majors
117 Bascom

LAW—232 Law School
Irving Trust Co.—107 Commerce
USDA
pharmacy—174 Pharmacy
PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy
Commercial Solvents Corp.—Chem. placement
Mead Johnson
Smith Kline & French Labs
Upjohn-Sales
U.S. Dept. of State in the Union
Oct. 10th & 11th.
BUSINESS—107 Commerce
Altschuler,Melvin & Glasser
American Nat'l Bank & Tr.Co.Chgo.
American Oil Co.
Armstrong Cork Co.
Automatic Electric Co.
Bendix Corp.—Brake and Steering
Data Processing—1150 Engr.Bldg.
Boeing Co.
Boy Scouts of America—117 Bascom
Chicago Tribune
Corning Glass Works
Dow Chem. X
Dow Chem. Co. (inclgd. Int'l Schedule)
Fontaine McCurdy & Company
The Ford Motor Co.
Harnischfeger Corp.
Household Finance Corp.
Irving Trust Co.

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Link-Belt Co.
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Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of New Jersey
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Pittsburgh Plate Glass Indus.Inc.
Procter & Gamble Co-Data Processing
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Silver Millman & Co.
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Timken Roller Bearing Co.
UNIROYAL INC.
U.S. Steel
Wisconsin Electric Power Co.
USDA Office of the Inspector Genrl
ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.

Allied Chemical Corp.
American Oil Co.—Chicago
American Oil—Whiting, INC.
Belle City Malleable Iron Co.
Bendix Corp.—Six Divisions
Bio-Rad Labs.
Boeing Co.
Carnation Co.
Cherry Burrell Corp.
Commercial Solvent Corp.
Commonwealth Associates Inc.
Consumers Power Co.
Continental Oil Co.
Corning Glass Works—separate PhD Schedule
Corn Products Co.—Moffett Tech. Center
Dayton and Power & Light Co.
Dow Chemical Co. (Inclgd. Int'l. Schedule)
E.G. & G.
Fri
Fairchild Semiconductor
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The Goss Co.
Harnischfeger Corp.
Hewlett Packard Co.
Hooker Chemical Corp.
Hydrotech Corp.
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*Denotes interest in students for summer employment—consult your placement office. More companies interested in students for summer employment will be added.

NSA QUALIFICATION TESTS: Apply by Oct. 10th for October 21st examination; and by Nov. 25th for Dec. 9th, 1967 exam.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE AND USIA QUALIFICATION TESTS: Closing date Oct. 21, 1967 for Dec. 2nd examination.

The first FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION: October 21, 1967. File 30 days before date of examination.

WISCONSIN CAREER CANDIDATE EXAMINATION: Sept. 9 and 23; Oct. 14 and 28. Apply at least 10 days before examination.

NAACP Continues Work For Milwaukee Negroes

By BETTY GRONER
Cardinal Staff Writer

"This is the last non-violent stand," and "We want our freedom and we want it now," are the slogans used to build up confidence of the used to build up confidence and to discourage apathy of the Negroes in Milwaukee. Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has had a march every day to keep fighting for their demands. For instance, Mayor Meyer of Milwaukee is taking a trip to Europe as one marcher said, to prove that housing in Milwaukee is not that poor. This type of action comes out of the taxpayer's money, something that the Negroes themselves are paying for.

Mayor Meyer was given credit

Interpretive Report

for putting down Milwaukee's riots so quickly. The feeling of the marchers is that he merely covered up more bitterness.

The NAACP is working to change the general feeling of hopelessness to one of a Cassius Clay-type cockiness, as one of the marchers interpreted it, in the hope that the two extremes can somehow level out. It is a growing project. Cases like the one girl recognizing the two boys who snatched her purse from a picture in the paper of two Negroes, prompted comedian Dick Gregory to say, "at least they can tell us apart now." Some marchers feel relieved that police

are now standing by to watch, and not going two blocks out of the way to arrest one of the marchers' "police" the Commandos. In his pep talk, Gregory encouraged more boycott of the beer companies that are racially discriminating in hiring. His message was that anyone the group marked for boycott was already in deep trouble.

The group seemed to try to keep up the feeling of the power and beauty of the black race as a separate entity. They faced up to the bitterest of feelings against the movement, in songs like Mommie, mommie why was the darkie born? Stark honesty and confidence seem to be the stronger weapons. Sweatshirts saying "Keep the Faith, Baby," "Black and Beautiful," and "Soul Sister," too keep up the beauty and unity of the movement, according to Father Gropi. They also need the songs, like "Get on up and get your freedom," the Father added, to keep up morale. Fighting their own apathy, some feel, is the biggest battle.

It is strange and somewhat discouraging, one of the Commandos noted, that there were so few from Milwaukee, in the march last Sunday, and so few Negroes. The marchers, covering only the inner core of the city met mixed reactions. Some, along the sides chanted along with the songs, but more conveyed the feeling that it was a teenage movement. Others mocked or countermarched, or just watched since they were not allowed to march.

The movement still has to work
(continued on page 6)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fresh-water fish.
 - 5 Prophetic.
 - 10 First man.
 - 14 Sharpen.
 - 15 Pico de —, Pyrenees peak.
 - 16 Fuss: Colloq.
 - 17 Napery fabric: 2 words.
 - 19 Mint.
 - 20 Continuous drumming.
 - 21 Condenses on a surface.
 - 23 A month.
 - 26 Increases.
 - 27 Laser's cousin.
 - 30 Hankow, Wuchang, and Hanyang: 2 words.
 - 35 Arabian Sea gulf.
 - 36 Seaport on Manila Bay.
 - 37 Helmsman's course.
 - 38 Across: Prefix.
 - 39 Popular resort area: 2 words.
 - 40 Put on.
 - 41 At the age of: Lat. abbr.
 - 42 First game in a series.
 - 43 Farm building.
 - 44 Large juicy fruit.
 - 46 Hang by —; 2 words.
 - 47 Pronoun.
 - 48 Brief.
 - 50 Vines grown for fodder.
 - 54 Finally: 2 words.
 - 58 Turn (up).
 - 59 Hoarder of books.
 - 62 Bit of Latin in business.
 - 63 Capital of Nigeria.
 - 64 Canal opened in 1825.
 - 65 Go off course.
 - 66 Result.
 - 67 City near Lake Tahoe.
 - 18 Grayish-white.
 - 22 Emulated Mr. Bond.
 - 24 Nunnery room.
 - 25 One of the needy.
 - 27 Title of address.
 - 28 Word of farewell.
 - 29 Places to sit.
 - 31 — Creed.
 - 32 Republic since 1950.
 - 33 Commune near Salerno.
 - 34 Caballero.
 - 36 Southern tip of Florida: 2 words.
 - 39 French noble.
 - 43 Protection.
 - 45 Fish.
 - 46 Concerning: 2 words.
 - 49 Uplift.
 - 50 Third century date: Rom.
 - 51 French department.
 - 52 Sperted.
 - 53 Capital of Shensi province.
 - 55 Swiss river.
 - 56 Short trip in a car.
 - 57 God: Prefix.
 - 60 Bags: Abbr.
 - 61 Girl's nickname.

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THE BULK OF THE FALL INTERVIEWING IS IN OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, AND DECEMBER, VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE AND BE SURE YOU ARE REGISTERED.

MATERIALS FOR THE PEACE CORPS; TEACHERS CORPS; VISTA; AID and other agencies are available in 117 Bascom Hall.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

gles tournament. Sign-up sheets are now posted in Elm Drive A Kronshage, Cole and Slichter Halls.

PHI CHI THETA
A rush tea, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Round Table Room of the Union. All economics or business majors are invited.

PUBLIC LECTURE
"Social Change in North Africa" is the title of the only public lecture to be given by Charles F. Gallagher, during his nine-day visit to the University. He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the

Wisconsin Center. Gallagher is a representative of the American Universities Field Staff (AUFS) who will be in Madison to discuss North Africa, Islam, and the Arab world with faculty and students. His only other public talks will be given on the WHA radio program, "Our Campus the World" at 9 a.m. Thursday and Oct. 12 when he speaks on Arab nationalism and Islamic civilization.

ENGINEERING
Dr. W.E. Suomi, director of the

University Space Science and Engineering Center, will speak on his department's work and special programs today at 4:15 p.m., in 2535 Electrical Engineering. Coffee and donuts will be served at 4 p.m.

WSA ASS'T SECY

Interviews for the position of Assistant Secretary of the Wisconsin Student Association will be held today, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Applicants must be interested in student government and able to type. For appointment call Sue Davis at 262-1081.

CAVE EXPLORING

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will meet tonight in 360 Science Hall. A slide program on one of America's deepest pit-caves will be presented and future trips will be planned. Beginners welcome.

BAND CONTEST

The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9 to 11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on Jan. 1.

WOMEN'S STATUS

Prof. Jack Barbash, economics will be dinner speaker for the two-day workshop of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, scheduled for the Wisconsin Center Oct. 11 to 12.

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PERSONAL

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Hur Begins Court Action Against U Ave. Bus Lane

By SCOTT BROWN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fifty-seven persons, most of them students, have been ticketed for illegality using the University Ave. bus lane during the two-week bus strike.

Most violators (the majority of whom are bicycle riders) paid the ten dollars fine directly to the police.

A few, however, went before the county Court where they either got off by saying that it was an accident and promising not to do it again, or ended up paying not only the fine, but costs as well.

Some of the violators have asked for, and received, a delay in their hearings until Madison attorney

Ken Hur completes his court case on the legality of the bus lane.

Hur bases his case on the idea that it is illegal for the city to delegate a section of a public roadway to one private interest—the Madison Bus Company. The Madison traffic engineer, John Bunch, backed by Mayor Otto Festge, has stated that the city has the right to regulate traffic in any way it sees fit.

Hur was arrested last spring for driving in the lane and his case is now pending before the County Court.

The eastbound lane, estimated to cost \$65,000, runs along the westbound University Ave., and has been in use since last November.

It has been attacked by both the administration and students, and is a focal point for city-University tension.

Last spring University student Donna Schueler was crippled by a bus moving in the "wrong way" lane. She has filed a \$125,000 claim against the city and the Madison Bus Company. Later in the spring, students held a mass protest by bicycling, driving and walking in the lane. Thirty students were arrested when they refused to get out of a bus' path. The city is now considering letting taxis use the lane, but they have remained adamant on keeping the lane.

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SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



It's the Same Old Song

As the score started to mount against the Wisconsin football team Saturday, the student sections seemed to seethe with malicious grumbling about the fate of this year's squad and its new head coach.

Familiar songs with revised lyrics to fit the occasion echoes from sections O to T.

We ask, however, whether it's fair to get down on this team so early in the season, and at such a critical juncture in the schedule.

"We have to be patient," John Coatta has said so many times in the last two weeks, "and it's as hard for us as a coaching staff to see Wisconsin lose as it is for the fans."

After two losses the spirit on this squad certainly is not down. Practice sessions after Washington and so far this week have been lively, with almost everyone on the field realizing that no one man is expendable.

Also, Washington and Arizona State were not patsy teams that were scheduled for easy wins. Perhaps the fans were appeased in recent years with victories over perennially weak Kansas State or Iowa State, but the truth came out at the end of the season anyway, and the goodbye Miltie songs were sung with renewed vigor.

Let's also remember that Coatta and his staff do have a tremendous reorganizational and rebuilding job to do. Milt Bruhn was widely regarded as one of the top defensive coaches in the country. Consequently he seemed to recruit more toward that direction. Wisconsin teams, especially in the last few years, have had basically sound defenses coupled with hard running bruisers in the backfield with very little speed but great power.

Coatta has a different philosophy, or so it seems. He was a quarterback at Wisconsin and knows all too well that speed and offense are the names of the game today. The problem is this—except for John Smith, a junior college student recruited by Coatta last season—the old regime's influence can still readily be seen. Voigt, Todd, Bucciarelli and Buss are all typical Wisconsin backs—at least of the Bruhn era.

Coatta and his staff are obviously recruiting with speed in mind. Wisconsin has one of the finest blue chip athletes from last year's high school crop in Randy Marks, and from early indications, this year's Coatta-recruited freshman squad is loaded with talent in almost all areas.

Obviously the problems are great. There is an inexperienced offensive line, lack of real breakaway running speed in the backfield and a few glaring holes in the defensive secondary.

Let's not forget though that all along Coatta has told us about most of these problems. It could be a long season, as one Cardinal columnist has already acidly observed, but this is not the time to get down on a team or its coaching staff.

The goodbye Johnny songs that echoed through Section Q are in bad taste and certainly will not help bring winning football back to Camp Randall.

The Daily Cardinal proudly presents Arizona State Director of Sports Information Dick Mullins the storyteller award for 1967.

Mullins led Wisconsin fans to believe that Arizona State had so many unsolvable problems that if Wisconsin could simply run the ends with the pass option or bootleg, the game would be won.

Mullins also told a Cardinal reporter after the Pen and Mike Club meeting last Tuesday that in effect, both Sun Devil quarterbacks Rick Shaw and Ed Roseborough were losers. If Roseborough was a loser, it is tough to imagine what Mr. Mullins has in mind as a good quarterback. He probably would cut down Fran Tarkenton because he couldn't stay in a pocket.

Key Defensive Injuries Plague Duffy's Spartans

By JOHN BICKERS

"Key injuries on defense have hurt our team in our first two games this year," said Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty over a long distance phone hook-up to the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday.

Left guard Roger Ruminiski, 6-2, 236, right guard Tody Smith, 6-5, 270, linebacker Bob Super, 6-1, 194, and defensive back Jesse Phillips, 6-0, 190, are all nursing injuries and are listed as doubtful starters.

"I've just returned to the hospital and things don't figure to improve for the Wisconsin game," Daugherty lamented.

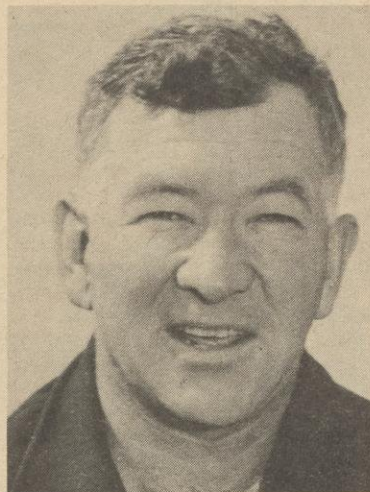
Michigan State also lost 8 of 11 starters from last year's squad to compound the coach's problems, and the injury jinx seems to have caught up with the Spartans, at least according to Daugherty.

"Last year as in 1965 we were lucky to avoid injuries to our super athletes," Daugherty said. "Now with the likes of Smith (Bubba) George Webster, Clinton

Jones and Gene Washington (all All-Americans) gone, we must remain injury free and haven't."

The Spartans dropped their first two games of the season, losing badly to Houston in their opener, 37-7, and falling to highly ranked Southern California, 21-17, last Saturday.

Michigan State is looking for-



ward to meeting the Badgers, Daugherty said, and feels that it is definitely a must game.

"We do fear the Badgers and know they are a better team than their record indicates," he said in true Daugherty fashion. "After all, the first two games didn't exactly show that we're great either."

The Spartan coach is still unsure of his starting backfield, with only quarterback Jimmy Raye and halfback Dwight Lee sure starters. A battle is still brewing between All-American Bob Apisa and surprising junior Regis Cavender for the starting fullback assignment. Frank Waters and Lamar Thomas will fight it out for the remaining halfback spot.

The Badgers should have such problems.

This will be the 14th meeting of the two schools in a series that dates back to 1913. The Spartans, who have won the last three meetings, hold a 7-6 edge in games over Wisconsin. There have been no tie games in the series.

badger blurbs...

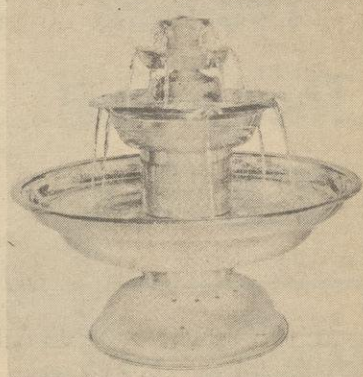
Junior flankerback Tom McCauley raised his season total to 14 receptions for 211 yards after he made 6 catches for 88 yards against Arizona State. His two season career total for 12 games is now 60 receptions for 900 yards, and he's well on his way to breaking the pass reception and yardage marks established by All-American Pat Richter in 1960-62.

Junior linebacker Ken Criter came up with nine solo tackles to pace the Badger defense, while senior tackle Tom Domres set the overall pace with a total of 14 tackles—7 unassisted and 7 assisted—to run his two game total to 31 tackles—16 unassisted and 15 assisted.

Senior tight end Bill Fritz now has a career total of 61 passes caught for 605 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Michigan State basketball coach John Benington debuted as a color commentator on Spartan football broadcasts with the opening game against Houston, a resounding 37-7 State loss. "I don't want Duffy ever doing any of my games," a shell-shocked Benington said afterwards. That loss to Houston snapped Michigan State's undefeated string of 20 straight regular season football games.

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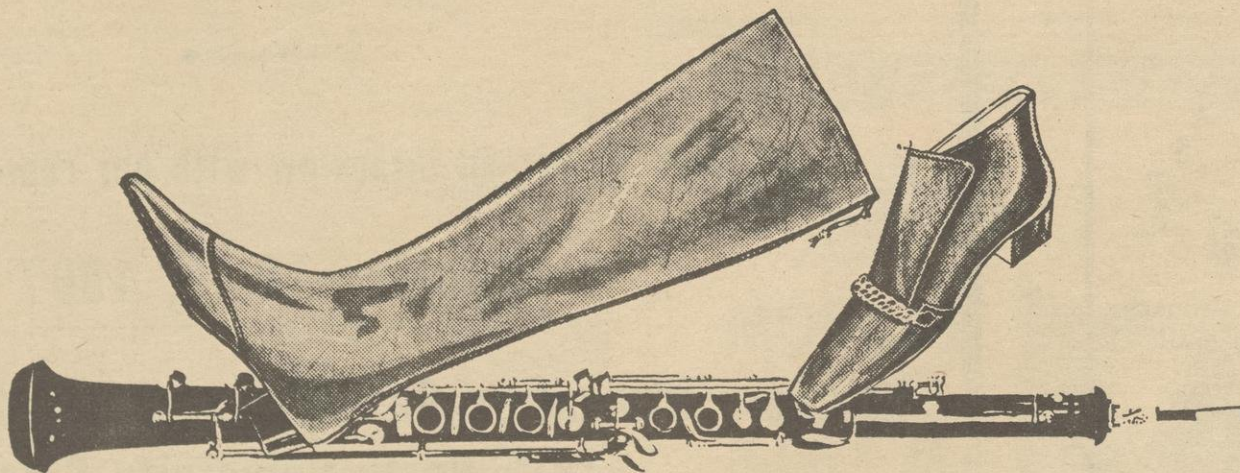
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