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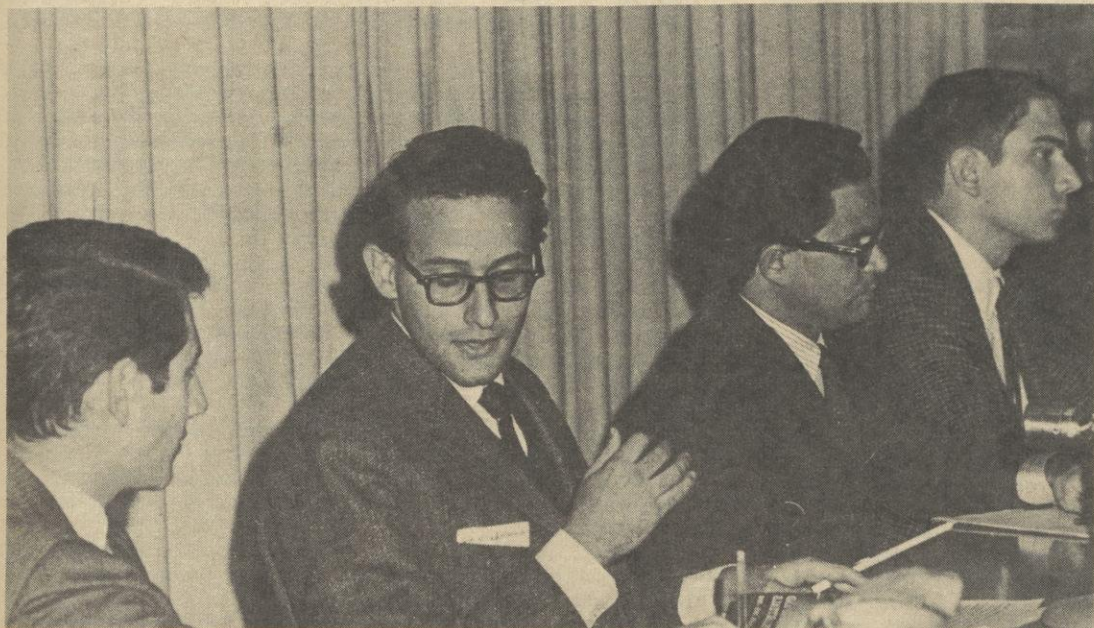
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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 38 5 CENTS A COPY



KENNEDY DISCUSSION—Participating in a discussion of the protests at last Thursday's Kennedy speech are (l-r) Robin David, chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam; Lee Lowenfisch, history TA and leader of last spring's sit-in; William Schuetze, chairman of the Wisconsin Student Association Government Relations Committee, and Barry Hoffman, president of the University Young Democrats.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Panelists Disagree on Right To Interrupt Kennedy Speech

Citizens have a right to hear politicians discuss controversial current issues, agreed students who heckled Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and students who later apologized.

The proper course of action to be taken when politicians refuse to discuss important issues was debated by a panel before a crowd of about 500 at Hillel Tuesday.

Robin David, chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, said the hecklers had a right to demand that Kennedy answer questions on his political stand. "In order to attempt to get a

straight answer, one must get up in the middle of the floor and demand that elected representatives account for themselves," he added.

Barry Hoffman, chairman of the University Young Democrats, said that the speaker's freedom of speech should not be denied, but agreed that elected officials had the responsibility to discuss important issues. The individual has the right to protest if the official refuses, he continued.

However, Hoffman said he preferred less disruptive acts to demonstrate the dissatisfaction. He

suggested signs, pickets.

William Schuetze, chairman of the Wisconsin Student Association Government Relations Committee, labeled the incident as an outright infringement of freedom of speech.

"One has the right to confront speakers, but this does not mean the right to determine subject matter or to prevent them from effectively delivering their speech," Schuetze said.

Lee Lowenfisch, head of last spring's Viet Nam teach-in, said that the best method of combating the lack of straight-forwardness of politicians is demanding discussion on important topics.

The panel's moderator, Prof. Ted Finman, law, said that the hecklers had denied Kennedy the right to express himself without coercion.

Sponsors of Kennedy's appearance said a question and answer period was scheduled to follow the speech, but those who interrupted him with questions about the war in Viet Nam claimed that they believed there would be no such opportunity.

Knowles Discounts Budget Decreases

By **CHRISTY SINKS**
News Editor

Gov. Warren P. Knowles said Tuesday that he did not believe the heckling of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) here Thursday would affect the Legislature's consideration of the pending University budget.

Knowles, who is seeking his second term as governor, replied at a press conference to Sen. Fred A. Risser's (R-Madison) earlier statement that the speech disruption might be recalled by certain senators and assemblymen in their push for a smaller University budget.

"We assess the needs of agencies on the basis of their merits," Knowles said, "not on some particular incident which drew attention to University policy."

He also predicted that the incident would not influence out-of-state tuition, although many of the demonstrators were from outside Wisconsin.

Previously Knowles had called the heckling a "display of bad manners" by a "vocal and irresponsible minority group."

The governor also announced a 1967 highway construction program which will cost nearly \$144 million.

"It will help to meet some of the state's most critical needs for safe, modern highway facilities,"

he said.

The program, based on priorities within the state, emphasized the letting of final contracts for the completion of the Eau Claire - Black River Falls section of Interstate 94 in late 1967.

However, said Knowles, the "full impact (of the program) will not be felt for some years to come."

He also announced the creation of a temporary Wisconsin Food Study Committee to investigate rising food prices. The group will report to the state Legislature in January and then disband, according to Knowles.

Representatives of producers, retailers, and consumer groups will be asked to serve on the committee. The University School of Home Economics may participate.

Knowles discussed the campaign and upcoming elections briefly. He criticized the campaign as full of "pat truths, half truths, and down right lies."

When asked to whom he was referring, he answered, "Let the chips fall where they may."

He said that no real issues had been raised during the campaign, and, since anti-votes are normally the largest, the turnout may not be excessively large.

However, he described the voting public as "friendly to my administration and to me personally."

WSA Reverses Stand on Draft

By **GREGORY GRAZE**
WSA Reporter

With nearly one-half of its voting members absent, the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), approved the issuance of class rank as advocated by the Student-Faculty Committee on Selective Service.

In action taken at the special Senate meeting Tuesday, the senators reversed the policy taken by Senate during the draft demonstrations last spring when the group came out against University issuance of class rank under any conditions.

At this meeting, at which 14 of 34 voting members were absent, Senate also agreed with the committee that the policy of dealing directly with students rather than with draft boards in all matters relating to individual cases should be continued.

In addition, the Senate bill on the committee's recommendations advocated that University facilities be provided to accommodate those desiring to take the Selective Service System (SSS) qualification test. But an amendment by Paul Soglin was added recommending that the University not permit the SSS to use the facilities for any other reasons.

The senators also favored the committee's suggestion for having a continuing committee of four faculty and three students to maintain surveillance over policies and practices respecting the effects of the draft on the University community. This committee would be charged with reporting its suggestions at least annually to the faculty and at such other times as necessary.

Although the senators did act on the recommendations of the committee on University policy towards the SSS, they failed to act after two hours of debate on the proposed changes on national

draft policies. The latter issue was tabled indefinitely.

In the debate on national policy, a substitute motion by Carl Rheins to adopt the stand of the National Student Association calling for the gradual abolition of the draft in favor of a professional volunteer army was defeated 13 to eight.

Similarly, a proposal by John Whiffen, WSA vice-president, which called for a lottery with general deferments, was defeated in a 13 to five vote.

Rheins' motion was opposed on the grounds that it would be impractical to implement under present world conditions. The senators rejected Whiffen's amendment on the opinion that it was not basically different from the present draft procedure and that it did not eliminate many of the alleged inequities in the draft.

Freedom Fast Will Feature Raby Speech

By **RUTH ANN WENSLAFF**
Cardinal Staff Writer

Albert Raby, Chicago civil rights leader, will speak here Nov. 16 on behalf of the National Student Association's (NSA) Fast for Freedom, according to David Greenburg, Fast coordinator at the University.

Fast for Freedom is a project in which students donate a meal's cost to NSA, which uses the money for food distribution and self-help co-ops in the South.

Dorm residents who wish to give up their Nov. 17 supper for the Fast for Freedom should sign up on Nov. 10. Fast for Freedom workers will be in each co-operating dorm to sign up students.

The students must indicate a week in advance that they will not eat supper the night of the Fast so that the dormitory knows how much less food will be needed that night.

The dorm then donates the cost of the Fasters' meals to the Fast for Freedom project.

University Residence Halls, Lowell Hall, Allan Hall, the Towers, and Villa Maria have agreed to give NSA the cost of the meals given up by their residents.

Those who do not live in units with meal contracts may donate \$1, or the cost of their supper meal. Fast for Freedom representatives will have a table in the Union from Nov. 10 to Nov. 17.

CEWVN

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) Tuesday appointed Robin David as its spokesman before a special student senate hearing on the CEWVN's role in the protests at Sen. Kennedy's speech last Thursday.

WEATHER

CRISP—Sunny but cold. High today 35.



GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE—Gov. Knowles met with the University faculty Tuesday at the University Club. left to right are Profs. Roy Tuttle, commerce; Richard Eifland, law; Gov. Knowles; Profs. Edmond Zawacki, Slavic languages; and D.R. Otis, engineering.

—Cardinal Photo by Jim Ivey

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found..."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

State Dems Misuse The Kennedy Name

As election day approaches and campaigning shifts into high gear for one last push before the electorate makes its choice, a pattern of politicking is distressingly obvious.

Candidates have traditionally utilized the endorsement of a well known national figure to boost their image and to attract voter attention to their merits. The technique is almost as old as campaigning itself and is not something which should startle the public. Yet since the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy it has become customary to invoke this president's name when trying to win voter support.

If John F. Kennedy were still alive he might well wonder at the number of policies he supported and the number of diverse opinions with which he agreed. For all over the country, and particularly in Wisconsin, the Kennedy name is being used as a seal of approval without which a Democratic candidate is doomed to fail. The history of the Democratic party is divided into BJK and AJK (Before John Kennedy and After John Kennedy). And those whose political careers began in the AJK era seem to be obligated to use the Kennedy name which Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien states is "still alive in the Democratic political picture."

Candidates wage their battles with the rallying cry of continuing the Kennedy policies—maintaining the Kennedy spirit—or pursuing the Kennedy goals. A position is invalid, apparently, unless it can in some way be tied to the myth of John F. Kennedy.

Democrats are losing their identity while the Kennedy name holds fast to its monopoly of the truth.

A judgement is not here being given on the virtues of the late president nor on the values of his policies and goals. The point is, however, that a national tragedy has apparently forced Democratic candidates into a rigid form of Kennedyism. A form which is by no means a tribute to John F. Kennedy and one which flies in the face of creative thinking, constructive campaigning, and political individualism.

The time has come for Democrats to give up this political virtue-by-association and run on their own merits.

The Daily Cardinal

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ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-78.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Bread and Wine No Inquisition

Neil Eisenberg

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam lost its head last week. Presumably, the less frustrated University administration will keep its head intact.

From all reports the debacle at Senator Kennedy's stock pavillion speech was nothing more and nothing less than an exercise in mass frustration.

Senator Kennedy came to Madison to campaign on behalf of Patrick Lucey, a Kennedy devotee and Democratic candidate for governor.

It is an old political tradition that Senators do things like that: before elections, they campaign for party cohorts. They are highly prone to decide what issues they are going to speak on and highly reluctant to be forced to do otherwise. Six divisions of SNCC militants, for example, could not force Arkansas Sen. William Fullbright to discuss the civil rights problem at the University of Wisconsin.

Senator Kennedy in this case wanted to speak about Lucey and not Viet Nam. If we are extremely cynical we might conclude that a Democratic base in Wisconsin is more important to the Kennedy family than American bases in Viet Nam. If we are more sympathetic, we might conclude that Senator Kennedy, like most senators, will only discuss issues when and where he pleases. Both statements undoubtedly contain an element of truth.

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, however, was not concerned with the political reality of the situation.

Robin David and others were intent upon forcing Kennedy to speak directly to the issue of Viet Nam. Exactly why this was important has not yet been revealed.

Kennedy has supported the war to date, and even to militant communists it must have been evident that a senator coming to another state to campaign for a gubernatorial candidate would not endanger that candidate or himself by stating a controversial position on the war in Viet Nam.

Leaving other issues aside, no one could reasonably have expected Kennedy to do anything other than reiterate his thoroughly publicized position on the war. From a tactical standpoint, if Kennedy had spent an hour on the subject, not one iota would have been contributed to the halting of the war. Kennedy was forced into supporting the President's position or stabbing Lucey in the back.

What then was the committee working for? Obviously, nothing. Getting Kennedy to speak on Viet Nam would have been telling 6,000 people to support the War. Only obtaining the platform would have been a tactical success, and David's inability to make use of the speaking time Kennedy granted him testifies to the committee's failure of strategy.

In all, the effect of the Kennedy protest was to vent mass frustration and nothing more.

It is hardly a secret that increasing numbers of students in the End the War movement are frustrated in their efforts to the point of despair. Despite protests, demonstrations, rallies and vigils, the war goes on.

This is the overwhelming fact. The war goes on. The fact describes the frustration. The frustration designs the action. When the committee and its supporters no longer feel that they can convince the Senator, they shout him down. The Kennedy debacle was an exercise in group psychotherapy.

The University administration understands this and now that the perfunctory apologies are over, the matter must be dropped. This campus hardly needs legislators to investigate audience frustrations.

Four years ago, Sen. Strom Thurmond brought his audience to the point of near hysteria. He was not only shouted down: he was hissed and booed. Although a United States Senator, he was treated like a four year old child.

No inquisitions were started then. They are hardly called for now, when frustration over the war is legitimate in the most conservative of circles.

Earlier this week when 15 conservative terrorists were arrested in New York, they were found with "tons of bombs, guns, rockets and bullets." That is the type of political frustration we should be investigating.

CEWVN's Position On Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an official statement passed at a General Membership meeting of the Madison Committee to end the War in Viet Nam.

On Thursday, Oct. 27th the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam confronted Senator Edward Kennedy at the Stock Pavilion with the charge that he was not speaking to the most important issue of the day, the war in Viet Nam. The Committee attempted to have him answer the audience's questions on that subject. In the following days, many city officials and members of the University administration accused the CEWVN of a lack of respect for "free speech" and "democracy." The CEWVN feels that it must explain to the student body and the community its concepts of liberty and democracy, and how its actions are motivated by these ideas.

The CEWVN believes that freedom and democracy have meaning only in a moral context. The idea of democracy—a concept involving the responsibility of a government to the people—requires discussion of the major problems facing the nation by the government and its representatives. In this context, the war in Viet Nam creates certain moral imperatives for those of us who feel it is unjust. It is the right and obligation of the people to publicly debate and discuss with the government the honesty of its motives and the wisdom of its positions. When the people fulfill that obligation and do not receive direct answers, it is an indication that democratic rights have been seriously restricted.

Senator Kennedy supports the war verbally and has voted for appropriations to expand it. This elected official believes that the war should only be debated in the Senate, and is not suitable for discussion by those most concerned, the people. This is a war by executive fiat. These facts, together with the coming expansion of the war and the possible invasion of North Viet Nam, all serve to show our impotence in influencing the government through the usual legislative means.

When Senator Kennedy came to lend his support to an election campaign in which the war was being ignored, the CEWVN felt that it had a responsibility to see that this vital question was publicly raised. The committee felt that as a staunch supporter of the Viet Nam war, the senator should at least defend that policy. We encouraged people to go to that meeting to raise that life and death question.

We regret that during a political campaign people must stand up and shout from the floor of a meeting in order to demand consideration of the most immediate and crucial question facing this country. The essence of democracy lies in the right of the people to discuss and decide upon the issues which determine their destiny. When the nation's decision-makers attempt to placate the people with jokes and platitudes

instead of answering to them about their policy, the people's right to decide is severely limited. The CEWVN attempted to raise this issue and failed to do this effectively. For this failure we are sorry.

The Senator's attitude toward the war in Viet Nam and its critics was evasive. Although the CEWVN did not organize the constant interruptions of Senator Kennedy's speech after the comments of Robin David, we do sympathize with the feelings aroused by the Senator's indifference.

Whatever mistakes the CEWVN may have made, we find it very difficult to accept the charges levelled against us by various officials and the press. Student representatives became outraged, claiming that Senator Kennedy's freedom of speech was violated, but failed to comment on the police confiscation of anti-war signs, and the coats thrown over a woman's head in an attempt to prevent her from questioning Senator Kennedy. The administration couldn't manage to allow the same Stock Pavilion to be used by the committee when Senator Wayne Morse spoke here last year. The daily press didn't have a word to say about the bombings and murders of anti-war activists right here in this country. Senator Kennedy and the Democratic Party didn't worry about the rights of free speech in the South Vietnamese elections, where no "non-anti Communists" or neutralists were allowed to run. It is indeed difficult to accept accusations that we are hoodlums and suppressors of free speech, since these accusations come from the very people who support, either actively or in their silence, U.S. backing for Dictator Ky.

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will not succumb to the attempts of the University administration or the City Council to make us capitulate and to divide us with empty allegations concerning our denial of free speech. This is especially important in light of the fact that next week, November 5-8th, is the National Mobilization Against the War in Viet Nam. This nationwide protest should have the broadest support in towns and cities across the nation. We have an opportunity for the CEWVN to demonstrate the true content of democracy, through our opposition to this undemocratic war.



Talkin' Back—Noah Fence



"Actually, I think it's the complete anonymity of the fence that I like."

Campus News Briefs

Women's Hours Extended for Homecoming

The judicial board of the Associated Women Students (AWS) would like to remind all AWS approved houses that the closing hours for Friday and Saturday will be extended to 1:30 a.m.

All women students on campus with the exception of those eligible for unrestricted privileges will be granted 1:30 a.m. privileges for those nights.

PLATFORMS

Students running for office in the fall all-campus election are invited to submit platform statements to The Daily Cardinal. Statements should be about one and a half pages, typewritten and triple spaced and must be in The Cardinal office no later than Monday.

TA'S AND RA'S

Teachings assistants (TA) and research assistants (RA) are urged to attend the meeting today of the Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) at 7:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. The possible inclusion of RA's in TAA, a proposal for discontinuation of tuition fees for TA's and an evaluation of the student-faculty report on the University and

Selective Service will be discussed.

SATIRE OR SMUT

"Candy: Satire or Smut?" will be discussed by Prof. Clauston Jenkins, English, today in the Union at 4 p.m. Limited to fifteen students, those interested in participating in the discussion should sign up at the Union Browsing Library desk.

CAP

Campus Action Party will hold its fall nominating convention today at 8 p.m. in the Union. Positions are still open for Student Senate and Cardinal Board. Anyone interested in running should contact Mike Ladwig (phone, 262-8349) before the meeting.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Students for a Democratic Society will meet today in the Union at 7:30 p.m. to discuss final plans

for the International Days of Protest.

CHINA

The film "China!" by Felix Greene and two shorts on China by Myra Roper will be shown today in B-10 Commerce at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 75¢ and tickets may be bought at the Union Theater Box Office or at the door. The film is sponsored by Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy.

COCTEAU

French Club is sponsoring a film by Cocteau entitled "Les Parents Terribles" or "The Storm Within." today at 7:30 p.m. in 165 Bascom. Admission is free.

MUG MAKING

Sign-ups for the Mug Making Workshop, sponsored by the Union crafts committee, begin today in the Union Workshop. The first session of the workshop, teaching mug

making and designing, will be held Nov. 9 and the second session on glazing mugs will be held Nov. 16. There will be a 50¢ charge to cover the cost of materials and firing. The workshop is limited to the first twenty people who sign up.

SPORTS

The Teams Sports Club of the Womens Recreation Association will meet today in the small gym on the second floor of Lathrop.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Student-Faculty Committee on Scholarship and Financial Aid will be holding interviews for interested students at 3:30 p.m. in the WSA office of the Union.

POST-WAR BERLIN

German Club will present Berliner Ballade, a series of episodes experienced in post-war Berlin, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

HUMOROLOGY

Interviews for Humorology committees will be held in the Union today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

AFS

An American Field Service Club (AFS) meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

BUTTON SELLERS

Homecoming button sellers are asked to come to the Union today

or Thursday to pick up more buttons and skimmers for the Downtown Night Sale.

NIGERIA

Miss Peggy Harper will present an illustrated lecture on Nigerian dancing on Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center.

CREATIVE WRITING

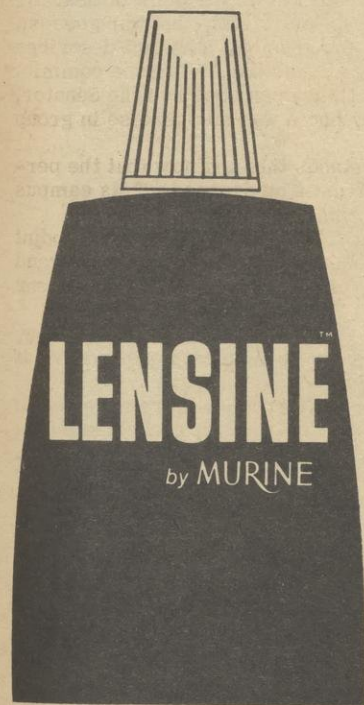
The Creative Writing Workshop, sponsored by the Union literary committee, will be held Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. This week's workshop, which provides opportunities for students to hear criticism of their poetry and short stories, will be led by Emil Snyder, French. Since sessions are held weekly, selections should be submitted to Mel Pasternak five days in advance or to the literary committee (Union room 506) so that copies can be made. However all interested students are invited to bring their work with as many copies as possible to the workshop on Thurs.

INFORMATION LECTURE

TO BE HELD

Dr. Arnold Lazarow, chairman of the department of anatomy, University of Minnesota Medical School, will speak on "Newer Methods of Information Handling" Nov. 7 at noon in 125 McArdle. The lecture is sponsored by McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research.

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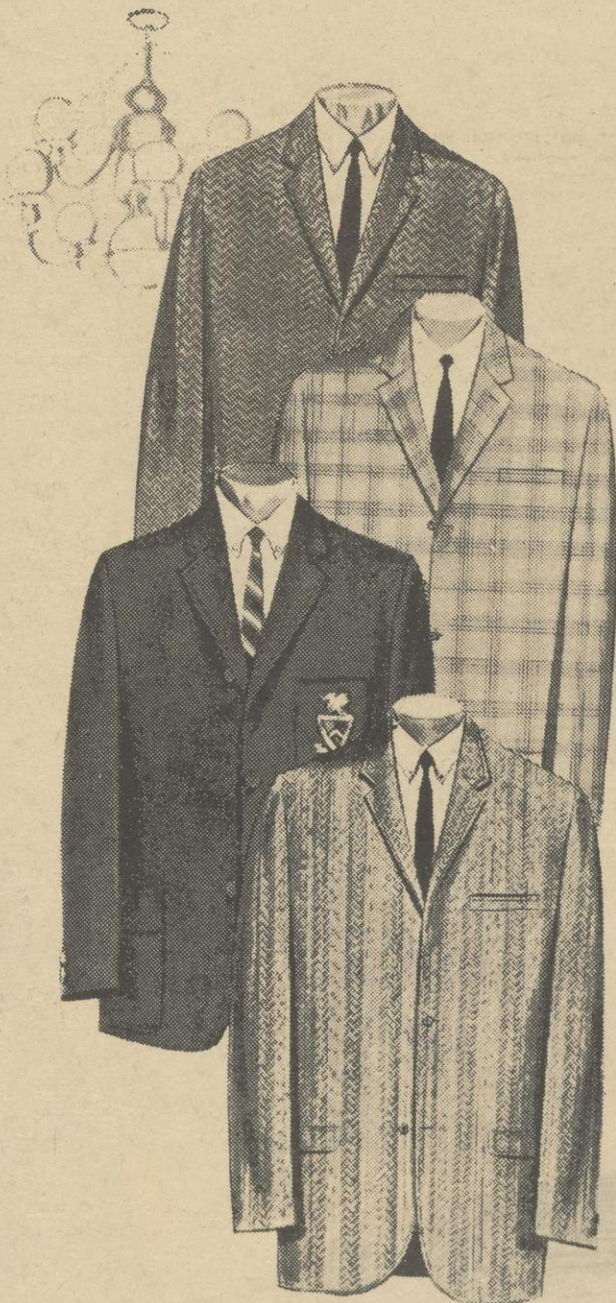
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OK MR. CHAIRMAN...YOU ASKED FOR IT.

Mark A. Belnick
Cornell Univ
110 South Q
Ithaca, New



Cornell
University

Mr. Robert W. Galvin
Chairman of the Board
Motorola, Inc.
9401 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Illinois

Dear Mr. Galvin:

September 15, 1966

I welcome the opportunity to join in a free and open discussion with you on the problem of business and the college student. It is certainly a refreshing idea and one that will, hopefully, clear up many questions.

I think, Mr. Galvin, that the most important objection an intelligent student has to a career in business is that this type of career will be a "dehumanizing" experience. Let me explain this comment.

A college education generally tends to broaden one's outlook, make one more sensitive to the idea of being an individual, and train one to use the mind with as much creativity and imagination as possible. Now, what does this newly "humanized" person picture when he views the business world? He sees William Whyte's "Organization Man," who acts as little more than a robot in the face of a monstrous corporation. He sees endless interviews and standardized tests where personality traits become more important than intellectual capacities. And, finally, he sees incessant pressures to conform with the "corporate-gray, flannel image"—pressures which deny him the right of his own individuality. Unfortunately, there has been no evidence from the business community which would refute this picture of its operations. In fact, every company recruiter who arrives on campus seems to reinforce the general impression! Therefore, I think that the best way to begin affecting student attitudes towards business is to speak to this point of business as the anti-liberal force, of business as the evaporator of creativity and imagination.

There is no doubt that business has played, and will continue to play, a vital role in the future of our nation. The question is whether enough able and talented students can be encouraged to enter the business world in order that it may meet the demands of such an important position in our society. I think that the answer to the point I have raised holds, at least in part, the answer to the much larger question at stake.

Sincerely,

Mark A. Belnick

STUDENTS SPEAK UP

In a letter carried in this paper last week, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, asked Mark Belnick, Cornell student: "What's wrong with business?" Now, Mr. Belnick tells him.

This exchange is part of a continuing, unique dialogue between campus and corporation. A dialogue to see: What students think, and what business thinks. To examine facts and fallacies. To see, from two points of view, where there's room for constructive change. Similar dialogues between Mr. Galvin and students are taking place in over 20 campus newspapers throughout the country.

Mr. Galvin will tackle Mr. Belnick's remarks in subsequent issues of this paper. And, Mr. Belnick will have a chance to react to his answers. The dialogue will continue as long as there are points to be made.

Hopefully, this exchange of ideas will help resolve existing differences and serve as a vehicle for greater mutual respect and understanding.



END OF THE LINE—Pictured is the end of the tracks in the Heating Plant coal yard.
—Cardinal Photo by Richard Scher

Undergraduate Women Top Male Grade point with 2.7

By MARCIA FRIEDRICH
Society Editor

Undergraduate women students topped male students with a 2.70 grade point average (G.P.A.) during the second semester of last year. Male students maintained a 2.60 G.P.A. last semester. The G.P.A. of the two combined was 2.64.

The grade point of undergraduate women can be broken down into classes: freshman, 2.48; sophomores, 2.71; juniors, 2.78; and seniors, 2.95.

Sorority members maintained a 2.741 G.P.A. as compared with the 2.70 for undergraduate women. Actives maintained a 2.828 while pledges had only a 2.467.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led all sororities with a 2.832 and was followed by Gamma Phi Beta with a 2.80. Kappa Delta actives topped other actives with a 2.906. They were followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma actives who had a 2.879. Sigma Delta Tau pledges led pledge classes with a 2.652. Delta Gamma pledges followed closely with a 2.652.

Women staying in residence halls and cooperative houses combined had a 2.638. This was below the 2.70 average of all undergraduate women.

Zoe Bayliss House led co-operatives with a 3.255. Susan Davis followed with a 2.950.

Elizabeth Waters Hall topped residence dorms with a 2.757. They were followed by Barnard Hall with a 2.737.

The grade point of undergraduate men can be broken down into the following: freshman 2.35; sophomores, 2.58; juniors, 2.67; and seniors, 2.79.

Greek men maintained a 2.630 G.P.A. Actives maintained a 2.716 while pledges only maintained a 2.332.

Acacia topped the social fraternities with a 2.870. Following closely behind was Pi Lambda Phi with a 2.832. Pi Lambda Phi topped actives with a 2.932. Sigma Phi followed with a 2.839. Acacia pledges topped other pledge classes with a 3.551. Alpha Gamma Rho was second with a 2.833. Sigma Phi and Beta Theta Pi had

Researchers Study Rheumatic Fever

Rheumatic fever has not yet been eradicated and is still a significant public health problem, a recent study conducted by the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene has shown.

This conclusion followed a three-year, statewide survey of the frequency of infection by the microorganism which causes rheumatic fever, the Group A hemolytic streptococcus.

Researchers Albert A. Grover, Kenneth Spoerk and Alfred S. Evans of the University Medical School and State Laboratory of Hygiene conducted the study of approximately 100,000 throat cultures. Nearly 23 per cent of the cultures developed hemolytic streptococci, of which over 90 per cent were Group A.

The study was based on a program introduced by the State Laboratory of Hygiene in 1961 for the rapid identification of Group A streptococci by means of a fluorescent antibody technique.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Phi Kappa Theta entertained one housing unit at the Oregon School for Girls Friday. The fraternity brothers supplied music, entertainment, and refreshments for the party that the girls choose for their activity of the month.



TOMMY JAMES AND THE SHONDELS

\$3.00 per couple
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Parkside Singers
The Notables
Old Movies

Survey Says Rents High In Madison

According to Midwest Planning and Research Inc., the median gross rent for Madison housing is the highest in any Wisconsin city with a population over 50,000.

In a survey conducted for the Madison Housing Authority, it was found that Madison families who are least able to afford high rents are forced to devote a large share of their income to housing.

The survey conclusions were

based on studies made of seven per cent of the city's housing units. Interviews were concentrated in the downtown, near west side and near east side areas. These areas have a relatively high proportion of University students in their populations.

Generally, the survey indicated, the physical condition of Madison housing units is good, and this, combined with location appeal to the renter, is directly related to the high rental charges.

The survey noted that the University is a major factor in the housing market in Madison. Approximately 72 per cent of student housing needs are met privately.

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your mother
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462 STATE ST.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma has announced that the following girls pledged during formal rush: Betsy Boardman, Barbara Forrester,

Eugenia Giordano, Sherry Granum, Susan Hamann, Janet Harrington, Diane Haukom, Mary Hodel, Rachelle Kriger, Elizabeth Mueller, Patricia Pukila, Elizabeth Royer,

Linda Schmidt, Deborah Schranz, Gail Short, Kathleen Thomas, Barbara Usinger, Anne Wackman, Lucy Wilkie, and Janet Wittler.

— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

Campus interviews scheduled for November 14-18, 1966. (Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall).

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

Abbott Labs—chemistry, zoology

Allis Chalmers—math, physics, chemistry

ALCOA—physics, comp. science, math, statistics, ind. relns., int'l. relns., psychology

Applied Physics—ap. math

Argonne National Lab.—ap. math, bact., med. tech, physics, zoology—all degree levels

The Atlantic Refining Co.—geology, geophysics

Atlas Chemical—chemistry, physics, Ind. Relns.

Automatic Electric Company—ap. math, physics, comp. sci. and mathematics

Bankers Life Co.

Boy Scouts of America

J.I. Case Co.—ap. math, physics and math

Chem Plex Co.—chem.

Consolidated Papers, Inc.—ap. math, chemistry, physics and math

Control Data—ap. math and physics

FMC Corporation—American Viscose Div.—chem.

General American Transportation Corp.

Harnischfeger Corp.—ap. math

S.C. Johnson & Son Inc.—Johnson Wax—chemistry

W. M. Kellogg Co.—chemistry

Kimberly-Clark Corp.—chemistry, math, physics, Ind. Relns., other majors

Los Alamos Scientific Lab.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, comp. sci., math. (Post Doctoral Appointments also available)

McGraw-Hill Book Co.

3M Co.—Ph.D. Physics, chemistry

*Mobil Oil Corporation—ap. math chemistry, geophysics, physics, comp. sci. math, other majors

Northern Illinois Gas Co.—ap. math, physics, math

Squibb-Olin—bacteriology and chemistry

Philco-Aeronutronics Div.—ap. math

Phillips Petroleum Co.—ap. math, chemistry, comp. sci.

RCA—physics, ap. math, comp. sci., math, statistics, other majors

*Sherwin Williams Company—chem, comp. sci. math

A. E. Staley—ap. math, chemistry, comp. sci., math, statistics and other majors

State Farm Insurance—comp. sci., math and statistics for elec. data proc. and other majors for sales and claims

State of Wisconsin—career opportunities Memorial Union

Swift & Co.—chemistry and other majors

Texaco—physics, math

Union Carbide Corp.—Ph.D. Statistics and physics

Union Carbide Corp.—Mining and Metals—chemistry and geology

Harvard University Graduate School of Bus. Adm.

Wilson & Co. Inc.—ap. math, bacteriology, chemistry, math

Internal Revenue Service

Office of the General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board—Ind. Relns.

U.S. Army Materiel Command—ap. math, chem. physics, (Ph.D.)

U.S. NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS—117 Bascom

NASA Ames Research Center—ap. math, bact., chem., geophysics, physics and zoology

NASA Lewis Research Center—chemistry, ap. math, physics, comp. sci., and math.

U. Bureau of the Census—comp. sci., math, statistics and math.

U.S. Patent Office—physics, chemistry

AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall

Abbott Labs—biochem.

American Cyanamid—biochem.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co.

Oscar Mayer & Co.

Squibb (Olin)—117 Bascom

State of Wisconsin—Career opportunities—Union

Wilson & Co.

U.S. Bureau of the Census—117 Bascom—ag. econ. and rural soc.

GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS

The Atlantic Refining Co.—

Mobil Oil

Texaco

Union Carbide—Mining and Minerals—117 Bascom geology

LAW—232 Law School

State Farm Insurance

JOURNALISM—425 Henry Mall

ALCOA

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Squibb (Olin)—117 Bascom

*Indicates interest in summer employment. NSA Examination Nov. 25 for Dec. 10, 1966 examination Wisconsin Career Examination: Dec. Feb. & Mar.

ACCION, VISTA and PEACE CORPS INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN 117 BASCOM HALL.

BUSINESS—107 Commerce

Abbott Labs

Allis Chalmers

ALCOA

Atlas Chemical

Automatic Electric Co.

Bankers Life Co.

Boy Scouts of America—117 Bascom

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General American Transportation

Harnischfeger Corp.

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McGraw Hill Book Co.

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3M Co.

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Squibb (Olin)—117 Bascom

RCA

*Sherwin Williams Co.

A. E. Staley

State Farm Insurance—Data Processing, sales & claims

State of Wisconsin—Union for career opportunities

Swift & Co.

Trane Co.

Union Carbide Corp.—Mining and Metals Div.

Harvard University Graduate School of Bus. Adm.

Walgreen Drugs

Wilson & Co. Inc.

Internal Revenue Service

NLRB

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CORPS

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Allis Chalmers

ALCOA

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Aqua-Chem. Inc.

Argonne National Lab.—M.S. & Ph.D.

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State of Wis. Union for career opportunities

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Trane Co.

Uarco Inc.

Union Carbide—Satellite Div.

Union Carbide—Ph.D.

Union Carbide Corp.—Mining & Metals

Universal Oil Products Co.

Harvard University Grad. School of Business

*West Virginia Pulp & Paper

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Zenith Radio Corp.

U.S. Army Materiel Command

U.S. NAVAL OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS—

M.E. Bldg.

NASA Ames Research Center

NASA Lewis Research Center

U.S. Patent Office

Union Announces Slide Awards

The Union crafts committee last night announced the winners of its Camera Concepts 20 Color Slide Contest.

Out of 252 slides submitted by 137 entrants 12 winners were picked and 63 slides were selected for showing.

The contest was open to both students and faculty. Each entrant was limited to two slides.

The jury for this year's competition included James Potter, Madison architect and color photographer; Patt Meara, Director of Photography Unlimited, Madison; and Clifford Johnson, Asst. Professor of Art and Art Education at U.W.

The grand prize, \$30 Union Cash Award was won by Howard Dratch, senior from Chevy Chase, Maryland, for his color slide entitled "Parthenon-Sunset."

Four first place winners were selected this year:

*Jane English, graduate student, Topsfield, Mass., "Autumn Yellow," \$25 Capital Times Cash Award;

*John D. Wegmann, junior from Milwaukee, untitled, \$25 State Journal Cash Award;

*Howard P. Gutgesell, junior from Madison, "Without You..." Sylvania Electrical Prod. Co. Award.

*Seth Rockwell, senior from

Putney, Vermont, Untitled, Kalart Company Award.

The two second prize winners were John C. Turner, with "Dunes-Colorado," and Richard de Peaux with an untitled slide. Both are graduate students from Madison.

Third prize winners were Carlos Winkler, Lynn Hendrix, Irene Naik, and Warren Knapp. Honorable mention was awarded to Mohamed Saidji.

Manpower Short

According to Wisconsin's first statewide Job Vacancy Survey, many jobs are undesirably hard to fill. The shortage in some fields, such as nursing, is considered critical.

Improving educational and training programs and facilities, enlarging apprenticeship programs, improving pay and working conditions, and increasing on-the-job training were suggested by the survey.

Occupations whose demands are greater than the supply of qualified manpower in them include draftsmen, engineers, chemists, and laboratory technicians. Although the supply of these professionals is increasing, it is apparently not keeping pace with the growing demands of the economy.

In 1986
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will be dropping
around again.*
Let's plan a
big welcome.



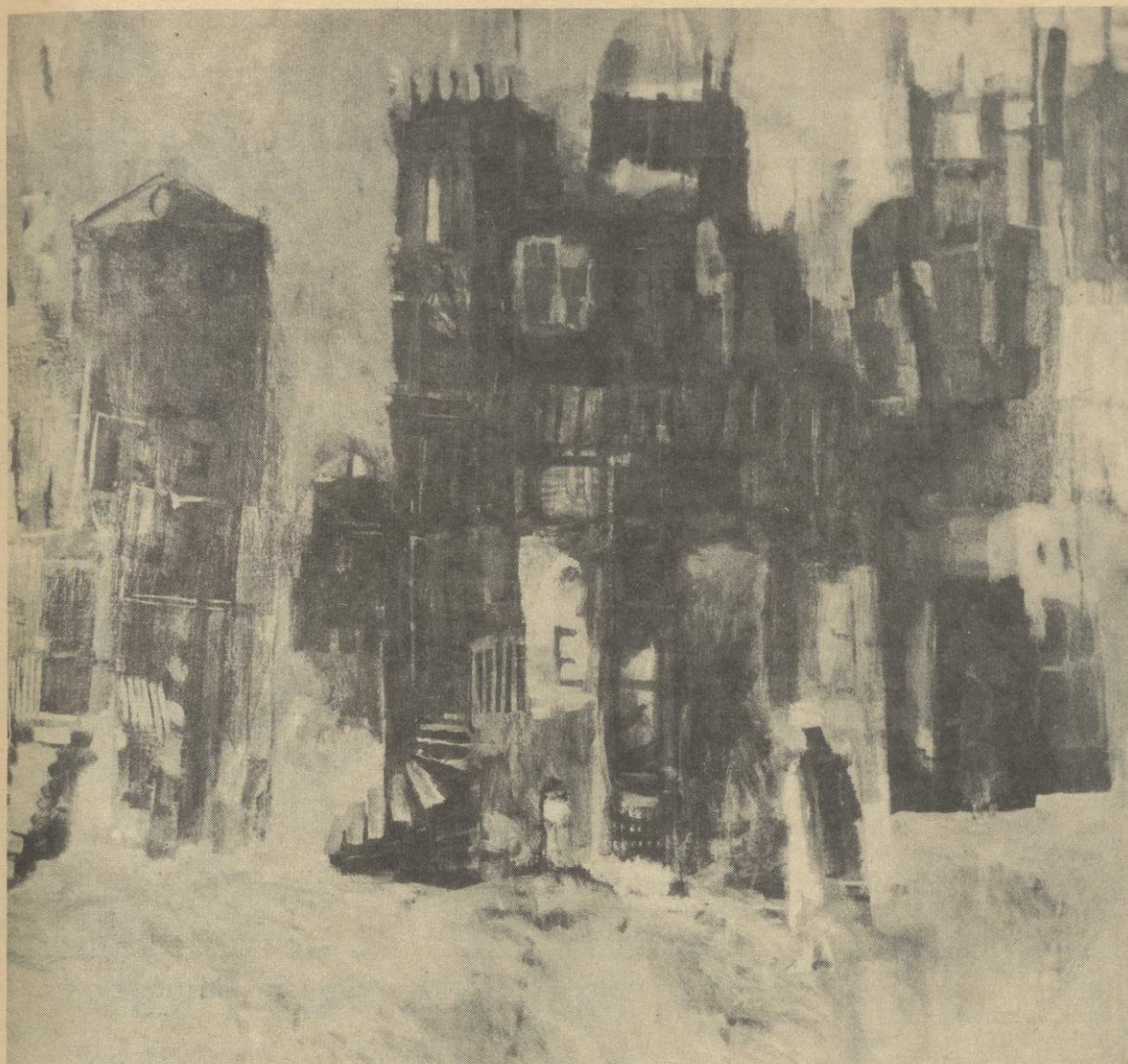
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a fantastic mood

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SALON OF ART—This oil won the \$750 Union Award two years ago. Entries for this year's Wisconsin Salon of Art Contest must be submitted by Thursday.

Rabin Establishes Youth Orchestra

Prof. Marvin Rabin, music, and the University Extension music department set up a Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Rabin recently announced that he had chosen by try-out a total of 77 excellent junior and senior high school musicians who will rehearse Saturdays on the campus. Toward spring, concerts will be scheduled throughout the state.

The chosen instrumentalists come from 31 schools and include 21 seniors, 30 juniors, 12 sophomores, eight freshmen, and six 8th graders. They come from near and far, the most distant from Appleton. Others are from Neenah, Platteville, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Mineral Point, Beloit, Whitewater, and Janesville.

According to Rabin, the youth orchestra movement is growing rapidly in the U.S., and more than 60

groups are playing today, mostly on a regional basis and for junior and senior high school students. "For the outstanding students, this is a further means of expression and an opportunity for more training in depth of symphonic literature," Rabin said.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta has announced that the following girls pledged during formal rush: Marion Bear, Joan Bell, Alice Blayney, Karen Bogart, Judith Boehm, Nancy Borchers, Carolyn Cruice, Robin Block, Susan Durkee, Mary Ferris, Lane Gaulke, Sally Godenrath, Linda Graves, Jennifer Hamm, Judith Highley, Ann Howley, Suzanne Juenger, Judy Lamarche, Deborah Landmann, Carol Learman;

Carol Misevich, Ellen Oberg, Rebecca Pate, Jane Poss, Laurette Regan, Catherine Roberts, Ellynn Schmidt, Judith Schultz, Sally Stone, Deborah Verstegen, Donna Weidenfeller, Judith Weller, and Kristine Youdath.

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OUT OF SIGHT
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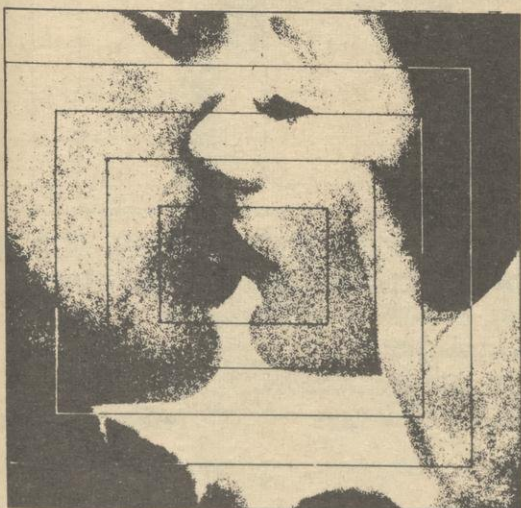
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PRESENTS

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"THE IMPRESSIONISTS"
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1:00 P.M.

Journalists Teach English At New Jersey College

(CPS)—The St. Peter's College English faculty has come up with a new twist on the required freshman writing course: they no longer teach it.

Instead, the College draws on working journalists from the New York City area to develop, part-time, the prose talents of its students.

Under a program dubbed Operation Teepee (Teach Prose) every St. Peter's student must not only pass a three-hour writing course in his first year, but he must maintain those skills throughout his college career.

Term papers and other written materials will be regularly examined by the professionals. If they detect any backsliding, the hapless student is in for a refresher course.

The College has had little trouble finding men to staff Teepee. "We're looking for communicators," says Director James Conniff, "not novelists or poets."

Along these lines Conniff, himself the head of a public relations firm, has enlisted the services of newspaper writers, magazine editors, public relations men—"all sorts of people who make their living by communicating their thoughts clearly to others."

Styles of teaching in Teepee are reportedly as varied as the men doing the teaching, but an insistence on grammatical precision and extensive self-editing seem to characterize most of them.

"We want to see proof of editing on every paper a student submits," Conniff says. "We want to see the words he started out with, the corrections he made, and the final editing on the piece."

"Few, if any, of the professionals teaching the course can sit down at a typewriter and bat out perfect copy the first time around," he adds. "So why should a student expect to be able to do that?"

Teepee's greatest problem, according to Conniff, is opposition from the College's regular faculty. "They think we're pointing the finger at them for having allowed bad writing. And, in a way, we are."

Some also question the status that has been given to teaching "amateurs." But Conniff points out that his writers are pretty professional as teachers. "Most of these men have spent hours training young writers in their offices. The only difference is that now they're in an academic setting."

The Teepee staff arouses the most antagonism, however, when they work on the regular faculty to stop giving traditional "length-is-everything" assignments. Any student can fill ten pages with wide margins and padded sentences, Conniff says.

The Teepee program was offered for the first time last year. For the teachers, it was tremendous. "Every one of them wanted to come back this year," Conniff reports.

As for the students, Conniff says

the results were likewise remarkable. On the final exam "some of the writing was still pretty mediocre by our standards," according to Conniff, "but it was readable. Every student could express what he wanted to say. Others did a lot more than that."

Three Art Films Open in Union

Three art films, "The Responsive Eye," "Francis Bacon Paintings, 1944-62," and "Archangel by Lipton," will be shown Wednesday in the Union Play Circle.

When "The Responsive Eye" opened at New York's Museum of Modern Art, the New York Times, the Herald-Tribune, and Arts magazine declared it an artistic success. Presented last summer by the gallery committee for summer session students, "The Responsive Eye" was found to be a unique bridging of the worlds of art and hip culture.

The scholarly views of William Seitz, the show's organizer; Rudolph Arnheim, art historian and psychologist; and Dr. Irving Leopold, Chief of Ophthalmology at Mt. Sinai Hospital are balanced by the reaction of such public figures as Huntington Hartford (A&P HEIR), architect Philip Johnson, and actress Pamela Tiffin. "The Responsive Eye" provides a clear insight into optical art and the excitement of a hip New York art opening.

"Archangel by Lipton" reveals the inner world of the sculptor. It deals with Seymour Lipton's creation of "Archangel," a work commissioned by New York's Lincoln

Center. The sequence of creation from examination of the site to the finished work in Philharmonic Hall show the influence of Lipton's past work and the demands of the contemporary world as forces which help form the artist's personal style.

The award-winning film "Francis Bacon Paintings, 1944-62," attempts to approach the meaning of the vision of Bacon's paintings: the human predicament unique in modern art both in its violence and in its grandeur. Man is seen as a haunted being, sometimes trapped in the horror of the flesh, sometimes lost in the dark night of the soul, yet with a capacity of endurance which gives him a measure of nobility.

The film gives an imaginative and emotional effect, with images instead of words. Aspects of the artist's work are shown without chronological sequence by juxtaposing and dramatizing key images which suggest what Bacon is saying about modern man and how he is saying it.

"Francis Bacon Paintings, 1944-62," produced by the Arts Council of Great Britain, was the outstanding film of the year at the London Film Festival in 1964, and received awards at the New York Film Festival, 1964; the Bergamo

Film Festival, 1963; the Venice Film Festival, 1963; and the Unesco Film Festival at Ottawa, 1963.

FORMER CHAIRMAN DIES
Former chairman of the University's Animal Husbandry Department Al E. Darlow died. Darlow was working on a Rockefeller Foundation assignment in India at the time of his death.

NEUROPHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR
Prof. Robert W. Compton, neurophysiology, spoke on "The Skeletal Musculature Innervated by the Facial Nerve in the Coati (Nasua)." The lecture is part of the Neurophysiology Training Program.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PEAT	PETAL	CITE
ACRE	OMAHA	AMID
CHILD	SPLAY	SPED
TOLERATE	WATERY	
CODY	PARED	
ARCANA	DISTRICT	
WORSE	FRETS	MOO
AMAT	PLACE	LENT
RED	FRAME	HINGE
DOLDRUMS	FATTED	
ERODE	MARE	
ASSUME	LACERATE	
CLOD	NOISEMAKER	
MING	CREST	TING
EDGE	EASES	INTO

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Chic garment in Calcutta.
- Vulcanized tire.
- Bow of a ship.
- Mohammedan religious teacher.
- Dodge.
- In person, on TV.
- Norwegian's neighbor.
- Serious person.
- cotta.
- Sisters, cousins and aunts.
- Contaminate.
- Tycoons from Texas.
- Hosiery shade.
- Hut.
- Beaux.
- Graduate's cap.
- Outer edge.
- Egyptian goddess.
- Hawkeye.
- Engineer's driver.
- Cube root of 1,000.
- Actress from Minnesota: 2 words.
- Tormented.
- Neptune or Pluto.

DOWN

- Approvals: Colloq.
- Upshot.
- Symbol of authority.
- Lamb's bleat.
- Halting place: Fr.
- Fruit-bearing shrub.
- Hebrew month.
- Marshall's 49.
- Across.
- Girl's name.
- Haystack.
- Kringle's cargo.
- Small anvil.
- Laughs: Slang.
- Sodium chloride.
- Wings: Lat.
- Hilarious: Slang.
- Stamps.
- In medias —.
- Call forth.
- Small dwelling.
- Arabian-African gulf.
- Apiece.
- Flexible.
- Pagliacci's "laugh".
- Part of the range.
- Occident.
- Settled; fixed.
- Canadian province: Abbr.
- Immense numbers.
- Strokes of luck.
- Well-known college.
- Biblical prophet.
- European coal basin.
- Materials, art, etc., from the East.
- Valley on the Moon.
- Refine metals.
- Canine cache.
- Use an installment plan.
- Book of the Bible.
- The 53rd card.
- Ship or slide.
- Memorable slang name.
- Peep show.
- Noblemen.
- Tops.
- Choir boy's voice.
- June 6, 1944.
- Eliot hero.
- Hockey disc.
- B.P.O.E.
- Racket.
- Nevertheless.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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63					64					65		

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'63 BSA 250cc. \$375. 257-1797. 5x3
UNDERGRAD Contract for Regent. Girl left school. For rest of yr. 267-6915. 5x5
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SPRITE 1962. R H WW LR Tonn., snow tires, good cond. White. Best offer over \$800. 255-4974. 5x5
'65 TRIUMPH. Excel. cond. \$875. 256-6609 eves. 5x8
'58 DESOTO, rebuilt engine, 2-4 barrel carbs. Must sell immed. Best offer. 256-7504. 5x8

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OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx
PARKING, Hospital & Engineering area. Campus Rentals, 257-4233, broker. xxx
CAMPUS—Light housekeeping singles, price reduced. Campus Rentals 257-4283. xxx
ROOM for men, kitchen, parking. 255-5836. 21x23
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The Student Body



Student Health Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Health problems of students on a large campus like Wisconsin's are of a large variety and number. But three big categories are especially noted.

The first group consists of colds, flu, grippe, sniffles, sore throats, so-called sinus trouble (more often something else), rhinitis, allergies, bronchitis and related illnesses.

Add in the laryngitis cases due to infection, mechanical injury or irritation (singing "beer tenor" or cheering), the coughs, and pneumonia and the result is a big group of miserable, but soon-cured people.

Accidents and injuries make the second group. Many students go directly to the emergency service of the University Hospitals or are seen by staff physicians and nurses in the student clinic.

Fractures, cuts, sprains and bruises are frequent in an age group where vigorous, active, young, daring, and attention getting people abound.

The third most frequent illness group is made up of students with emotional and mental problems. The variety of cases—and many serious ones—hints that college brings out new challenges and hidden difficulties. Stresses of all kinds break down morale, composure and normal defenses.

To know what is around in the way of health problems can be helpful to the students. Avoiding stuffy, crowded areas and thinking twice before diving, climbing, showing off, and rough housing reduce stu-

dent injuries. Many diseases represented by these three common categories are preventable.

Health education is a means to better health. Simply knowing that talking out daily frustrations, failures and upsets is good for mental health can solve some problems. R.J. Samp, M.D.

Future Students To Commute, Says Klotsche

Mil.—In the future, the majority of college undergraduates will be commuters living at home, Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee said this weekend speaking at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle's faculty retreat.

The faculty conference discussed Klotsche's book, "The Urban University and the Future of Our Cities."

Klotsche cited the advantages of having an urban location for a university, rather than the more isolated "college town" setting.

"Such terms as 'streetcar college,' 'subway school,' and 'asphalt campus,' do not do credit to the university located in the city," he said.

Klotsche noted that most European universities are urban and cited the advantage of being near city museums, art galleries, libraries, playhouses, medical facilities, industry—and people.

"In short, the city is a laboratory which can deal with life itself," he told faculty members. The Chicago Circle campus, an entirely new campus built downtown alongside freeways, has 10,788

students this fall.

Klotsche said that 44 of the nation's 50 largest universities were located in standard metropolitan areas and that those 44 institutions accounted for 25% of all college students in the United States.

He also noted a trend for mid-western state universities to expand into urban centers. He cited the UWM and the Chicago Circle campuses and the effort being made by the University of Missouri to establish campuses in both St. Louis and Kansas City.

"The university has always been a central force in our culture," Klotsche said. "It can and does change the world. It has affected every aspect of life—government, agriculture, industry, labor, the performing arts. Now the time is at hand to move into the city with expanded research, training and service programs."

WAKEFIELD NAMED

Prof. Howard Wakefield, education, was recently elected president of the Madison chapter of SPEBSQUA at the art center.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Wisconsin Salon of Art To Award \$3000 in Prizes

The University will be the center of Wisconsin art interest in coming months when the 32nd Wisconsin Salon of Art opens Nov. 20 at the Union.

Awards and prize purchases totaling over \$3,000 will be won in this major competitive show, including the Union purchase award of \$800, the largest single award in the Salon. Through their donations of prize money, Wisconsin residents, merchants, and University living units have traditionally been a source of support for this event.

The Salon of Art is designed to display the best current work of Wisconsin's professional artists, faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students. This year the Salon will open with a reception at 3:30 p.m. in the Union's Main Gallery Lounge, and Browsing Library.

Awards will be announced at 5 p.m. in Great Hall.

Sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, headed by Claire Schroeder, a senior from Switzerland, the Salon exhibition will continue through Jan. 2 in the Union's three galleries. Most of the works will be available for purchase.

Prospective participants are requested to have their registration cards returned to the Union by Thursday. Local entries will be accepted Nov. 10 in the Main Gallery from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Each artist may submit two entries, but each work must be in a different category. Works in the following categories will be accepted: oil and tempera paintings, pastels, watercolors, graphics, and sculpture.

There is no entry fee for the Salon.

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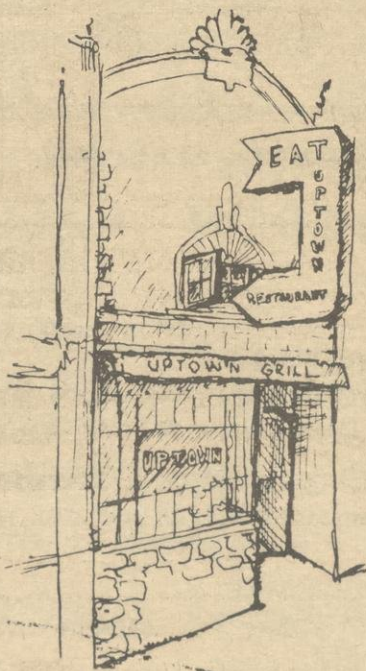
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Marvell Love Poem Assignment Offends Frosh English Class

(CPS)—When 17th century poet Andrew Marvell suggested to his "Coy Mistress," "Now let us sport us while we may," he found a sympathetic ear among his Restoration England readers.

Now, however, a group of University of North Carolina students have been "offended" by the assignment of Marvell's poem and a theme on seduction to a freshman English class; and their displeasure has led to the transfer of their instructor to "other duties" at the school.

Graduate instructor Michael Paull asked his class to write a paper on seduction in conjunction with their assignment of Marvell's widely anthologized classic love poem. After the papers were turned in, the 24-year-old Ph.D. candidate claimed that his class had misinterpreted the entire point of Marvell's work.

To demonstrate the students' misunderstanding of the poet's purpose, Paull read three of the students' papers in class—one of which, he said, contained "words that were inserted merely for shock value." The resulting embarrassment among the students led to protests against the assignment and widespread publicity of the case over Chapel Hill's local television station, WRAL-TV.

The furor over the assignment led a faculty committee to inves-

tigate the situation for University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson, and after consultation with a larger Faculty Advisory Committee, the Chancellor transferred Paull to other duties at the school.

"On the basis of the evidence before me," Sitterson said, "it did not appear that (Paull) had effective communication with his class and that the reading of themes in his class...with consequent embarrassment on many points, had seriously disturbed the normal teacher-student learning relationship."

Paull contended that he was not "deviating" from the course syllabus and that the students' themes he read aloud "sort of embarrassed me."

"I went on to explain that this was not what I had meant by the assignment," he continued, and that the class had "missed the entire point of the poem."

Despite protests by several students against the transfer of Paull, Sitterson claimed that his action was not meant as discipline. "In making this reassignment, no punitive measures are being taken against Mr. Paull nor are there any charges being made against him," he said.

Paull, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, has refused to comment on his reaction to the transfer, but his case has won the sympa-

thy of at least one amateur poet in the Chapel Hill student body. In a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, the student newspaper, he wrote: "The dumb, the slow, attend the show And join your family three; All clap hands and dance and prance Under the ignorance tree."

Warfield Selects Songs for Program

American bass-baritone William Warfield has chosen a wide ranging program of songs for his concerts Nov. 11 and 12 which will open the 47th annual Wisconsin Union Concert Series at the Union Theater.

Tickets to the two 8 p.m. recitals go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

On Nov. 11 Warfield will sing songs by Purcell, Schubert, Mozart, Faure, John Carter, Yehudi Wyner and a group of Negro spirituals. The Nov. 12 program includes songs by Purcell, Handel, Karl Loewe, Schubert, Moussorgsky and a selection of spirituals.

FACULTY MEETING SCHEDULED

There will be a Medical Center faculty meeting Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in 227 SMI. Topic is the building program. Among those making presentations will be Chancellor R.W. Fleming and Don Sites, associate director of University planning-construction.

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SEOUL, Korea — The 17-day Asian peace tour by President Johnson has come to an end. The chief executive and the first lady are flying back to the U.S. from Seoul, Korea. The Air Force One jet is expected to land at Anchorage, Alaska, early Wednesday. Before leaving Seoul, Johnson and Korean Pres. Park Chung Hee issued a joint communique pledging to work for a lasting peace in Asia while holding firm militarily in Viet Nam.

SAIGON—U.S. First Air Cavalry Division troops have suffered "moderate" casualties in a day-long battle with about 400 communists 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The fighting began when an outnumbered American platoon came under heavy automatic fire from the communists. Enemy losses reportedly were 35.

In the air war, Air Force jets blasted a railroad yard, a ferry site and several anti-aircraft emplacements 30 miles northwest of Hanoi. At the same time, Navy planes hit a surface-to-air missile base just five miles north of Haiphong.

PITTSBURGH—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. reports that night shift workers returned to work Tuesday night at its plant in East Pittsburgh. After pickets were withdrawn, a company spokesman said that Westinghouse is not being hurt as much by the nearly day-old strike as believed. Although thousands walked off the job in 20 states, they are only a small percentage of the 75,000 employed by Westinghouse.

MIAMI BEACH—Police searched a residential island at Miami Beach Tuesday night for youngsters who accidentally were given potentially deadly pills during their trick-or-treat rounds. A housekeeper at a home on plush Hibiscus Island, notified officers of her mistake this morning. She mistakenly handed out 11 packages of prescription pills to four children.

LOS ANGELES—Sheriff's deputies say 12 firefighters were trapped and burned to death Tuesday as they fought the deadliest brush fire to hit Southern California in more than three decades. Another dozen firemen were injured and four were missing. The 12 were all experienced "hot spot" firefighters—members of a U.S. Forestry Service crew. They were fighting one of a series of fires that has plagued the dry brush area of Southern California.

NEWARK, Ohio—Former Vice President Richard Nixon charged in Newark, Ohio, Tuesday that President Johnson "gambled with (the nation's) money and lost." Nixon said inflation is the result of increased government spending, and suggested a tax increase as the lesser of two evils to curb the overheated economy.

WASHINGTON—The National Space Agency has revealed that a secretly-launched Russian spacecraft exploded in space September 17. There was no way to be sure what type of craft exploded . . . but there are indications it may have weighed possibly five or six tons.

HARVARD LECTURE

Jack L. Strominger, chairman of pharmacology, delivered the J. Howard Mueller Memorial Lecture at Harvard Medical School on Oct. 25. The lecture is an annual event at Harvard.

INTERFAITH SESSION

Clergymen, educators, lay theologians, and others attended the first state inter-faith Conference on Church Communication this fall in Madison.

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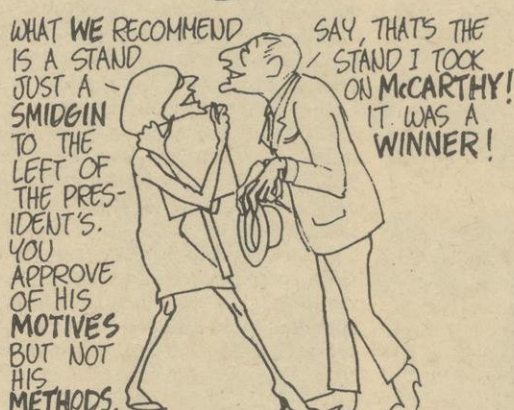
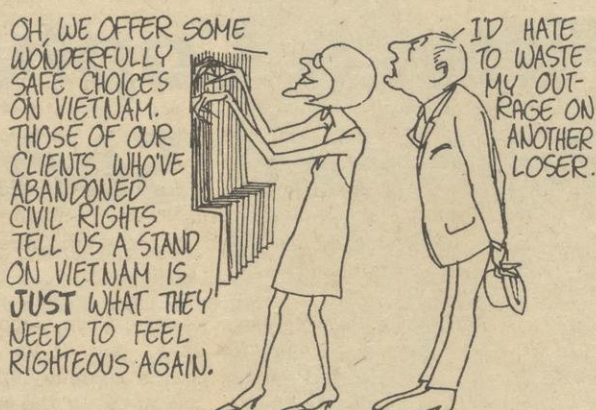
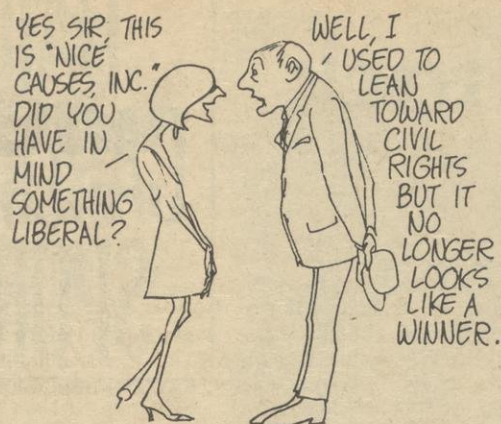
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Badger Golf Team May Get Course

University Foundation is negotiating for 326 acres of farmland to build a golf course.

The proposed course a mile from the northern shore of Lake Mendota would be open to University students and faculty members as well as the Badger Golf Team.

At present the Badger team is the only one in the Big Ten without its own golf course.

Junior Will Head State Nurse Club

University School of Nursing Junior Dodie Cooks was voted president-elect of the Wisconsin Student Nurse Association (WSNA) at the fall convention held in Danesville Saturday.

Miss Cook will take office in March 1967 at the close of the spring WSNA convention which will be held in Madison.

Miss Cook will represent the State of Wisconsin at the National Student Nurses Association convention in New York this May.

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Purdue Features Passing Attack

By ROG TEETZEL

This Saturday afternoon the Purdue Boilermakers will steam into Camp Randall Stadium for a Big Ten clash with the vastly improved Wisconsin Badgers.

"The lack of great depth is our greatest problem. A very ineffective running game also causes coach Jack Mollenkopf headaches."

This confession came from Karl Klages, sports information director for Purdue University as he spoke before the Madison Pen and Mike meeting Tuesday.

He continued to lament the losses, due to untimely injuries, of several key players on the Boilermaker's squad:

"Our pass defense has been severely depleted of experienced deep backs," he said. Both All-American candidate at the safety position John Charles, and letterman cornerback Lou Sims have been sidelined with injuries. This will hurt us against Wisconsin with their John Boyajian to Tom McCauley passing combination. They really showed up Michigan's Vidmer-

Clancy aerial duo last Saturday."

But Purdue has one of the best all around offensive threats in the Big Ten. Senior quarterback Bob Griese is "the complete ball player. He is an exceptional passer, he is third on our squad in rushing and he also kicks all our field goals and extra points. What can you say about him? He is just fantastic!"

Along with All-American candidate Griese in the Boilermaker backfield is sophomore fullback Perry Williams. Williams leads Purdue in rushing and scoring with a total of 54 points on 9 touchdowns.

Klages noted that "we are primarily a passing team. We run from the 'I' formation and spread out our offense to eliminate double teaming of our receivers. Usually Griese has four or five men down field running pass patterns."

"Both split end Jim Beirne and flanker back Jim Findlay are extremely fast and can get into the open," he continued. "All this adds up to a top notch passing attack."

This Saturday's Homecoming encounter with Purdue marks the 46th meeting between these two teams. The Badgers hold the edge in the series winning 24, tying 6 and losing 15.

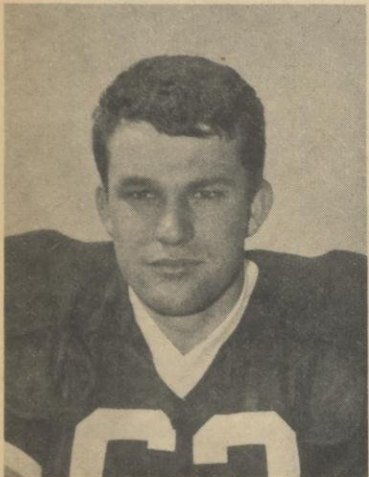
Last year the Boilermakers trounced the Badgers, 45-7. How-

ever, the men of Purdue are jinxed at Camp Randall; their last victory here was in 1945.

Presently the Boilermakers are looking towards a trip to the Rose Bowl with a 3-1 Big Ten record. However, if the Badgers can leave their mistakes on the practice field this week, Wisconsin alumnae and students might finally see a Homecoming victory Saturday.

DAILY
CARDINAL
SPORTS

Outstanding Badgers



TOM DOMRES
Savage award



TOM MCCAULEY
Bucky award

badger blurbs..

Tom Domres and Tom McCauley received the Savage and Bucky awards this week for their play in the Michigan game...Domres, a 230 pound defensive tackle, was credited with 9 solo tackles, 3 assists, and a blocked pass...the junior also didn't miss a single tackle...

McCauley caught 7 passes for 147 yards including a 78 yard pass play which went for a score...

Wayne Kostka and Phil Peterson will be the co-captains for

Saturday's Homecoming game with Purdue...

Defensive halfback Tom Schinke leads Wisconsin in four categories of play...he's the scoring leader with 30 points—all by his talented toe—has returned 12 kickoffs for 337 yards; 8 punts for 85 yards; and 5 interceptions for 29 yards...

Tom's 61 yard kickoff return goes into the Badger record book (against Michigan) as the 12th longest in Badger annals...and his 4 returns for 143 yards was his single game career high...

He now has returned 12 kickoffs for 337 yards and is within range of Ron Smith's school marks of 19 returns for 481 yards set in 1964...

Purdue's football team appears Rose Bowl bound, but the Boilermakers face a stern task here Saturday against an improving Wisconsin team and a jinx of sorts...Purdue has not won at Madison since a 13-7 decision in 1945...

A Jack Mollenkopf coached Purdue team has never defeated Wisconsin in Madison...Bruhn has guided the Badgers to victory in 1958 (31-6), 1960 (24-13) and 1963 (38-20)...the fourth meeting of the two coaches ended in a 6-6 tie in 1956...

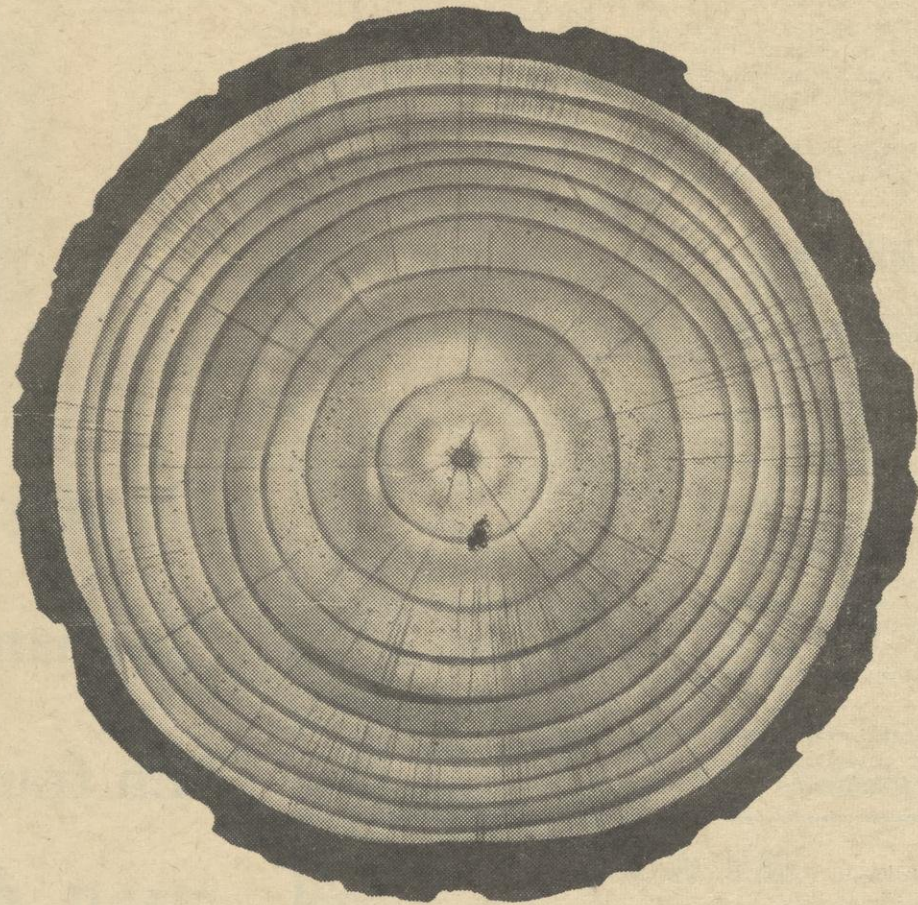
Overall, Bruhn leads Mollenkopf in winning 4 of the 8 games played between the two schools since both became head coaches following the 1955 season...Purdue has won the last 3 games played between the schools at Lafayette...the standing in 4-3-1 between Bruhn and Mollenkopf.



"My grandfather used to say, 'When in doubt, punt.'"

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