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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Students and the City

This year has been an important one at this University because it has marked a distinct change in student perspective. For the first time large numbers of students have given serious thought to the part they should be playing within the University system, and the consensus is that students must become an institutionalized part of the decision-making structure of this corporation, and that students should be the ones to govern their own affairs.

Clearly this idea has not been realized, but the idea itself is important because it represents the product of widespread contemplation of student affairs. We cannot work to change a system if we do not know what it is we want, and now at least we know that.

The area of city-university relations deserves the same thorough examination by the student body. In a city of only 200,000 people, 30,000 students represents a significant percentage of the population—significant enough to form a voting bloc, especially if the voting age is lowered to 18.

The fifth, eighth, and tenth alderman wards consist largely of students, and in those wards where there are mostly grads, a voter registration drive and a large turnout on election day could give Madison politics a new turn, which could only be beneficial to the University.

Even though students are not taxpayers, they spend several million dollars a year in Madison—so much money that the city economy could probably not do without it. And this has to be demonstrated in a manner so clear that we will hear no more talk about students being noisy, non-tax-paying, nuisances to a populace that would just as soon do without them.

Over the summer, therefore, we should consider several ways to increase student economic and political power in Madison. We should think about cooperative stores and housing, direct action in cleaning up those housing areas which do not meet the city and University codes, and above all, we should think about electing students to City Council. Think about it. And have a pleasant summer.

Letters to the Editor

'U' Students Out of Womb

To the Editor:

Today Madison experienced another example of what can happen when University "students" leave the "womb" and crawl out into the dark, wicked, and dangerous world around the University. As usual their method of problem solving was spectacular and ineffective.

The crux of the problem centered again on the bus lane on University Avenue, and the usual argument was raised—that the bus lane is a safety hazard. The habitual emotional appeal was poured forth, and the normal unrealistic attitudes were demonstrated. Students evoked their time-honored principle of— if we can't have our way you'll be sorry. And what do they have to show for today's exhibition? Over thirty persons arrested, strong public disgust generated over their actions, increased tension with the Madison authorities, and the buses still run in the bus lane.

The protesters base most of their argument on the idea that all that is needed to solve the safety problem on University Avenue is to eliminate the bus lane by moving it to Johnson Street. Yet this "solution" raises an interesting question— if a person crossing University Avenue at a point other than at a crosswalk DOESN'T look to see if a car (or bus) is coming at him, are his chances of being hit any less without the bus lane?

I think the answer is fairly obvious. But I believe the source of the problem lies with the parents of the students. Obviously students were never taught to cross at crosswalks and to look BOTH ways

when crossing a street. But we all realize that University students, being such diligent scholars that they are, quite often wander across University Avenue between classes with more important matters on their minds than looking for cars (or buses). I think that most motorists who drive on University Avenue already are aware of this fact and drive accordingly. After all, one can't expect scholars absorbed in thoughts of nuclear physics or existentialism to be bothered with such a lowly act as looking-before-leaping.

In closing, however, it should be noted that one element of encouragement was present at today's events— namely the fine way in which the Madison Police Department handled matters. They should be commended for the efficient and courteous manner in which they acted throughout a hot, tiring, and discouraging afternoon at peak traffic hours.

I watched most of the events for over two hours and in all that time never once saw a patrolman do anything that could be called "police brutality". And the demonstrators most certainly did all they could to provoke the officers.

Let's hope that the safety proposals suggested at the May 4 meeting of the City-University Coordinating Committee are quickly put into effect so there won't be a repetition of today's events.

Eugene A. Fisher

Building Called An Atrocity

To the Editor:

May I draw your readers' attention to the disgusting apology for a building that has recently been erected on Langdon Street. I refer of course to the AEPi Fra-

ternity House, its plaque proudly announcing its completion in 1966, and a board alongside ludicrously declaring its designers to be architects and not mere engineers.

Any new building is surely expected to contribute something outwardly to its environment and not simply function satisfactorily internally, as in this case by adequately housing its occupants. A contribution to the environment is especially important in a city like Madison which is generally lacking in aesthetic quality, and especially in street scenes possessing the vitality of Langdon Street.

It is very tragic that this busy and not unattractive thoroughfare is to be scarred for years by an ill-designed elongated box, and I find it incredible that such an architectural miscarriage should be associated with an allegedly progressive institution like the University of Wisconsin.

I find it even more disturbing
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The Daily Cardinal

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Letters

Reviewer's 'Axe'

To the Editor:

I am very pleased that the Cardinal sent a reviewer to the program of works by student composers (Monday, May 15), just as I was pleased that the concert drew a fair-sized and apparently enthusiastic audience.

However, the review as printed contains a number of slightly reckless "factual" statements and enough essentially meaningless sentences to cause a bit of doubt as to the writer's qualifications. Mr. Felix has taken an all too common tack by writing mostly not about what he heard, but about what he would rather have heard. But let's confine this to what he said.

About the Farrell song cycle: "... a boring, tepid work in a form which never had much going for it anyway ..." What on earth does that mean?

About the Tittle Saxophone Sonata: "... for an instrument which collects boring sonatas at a rate which is positively frightening." I wonder how many saxophonists would agree that their literature is overloaded with sonatas, boring or otherwise. Also "... it showed an ignorance of the capabilities of the sax ... a true pianissimo is not possible in the lowest register." Let's not equate difficult with impossible, and, as for "ignorance," I'm quite familiar with saxophones and started arranging music for them seventeen years ago.

About the other Tittle piece: "The composer did not seem to know what to do with the harp in the first and last sections ..." Being very well acquainted with the composer, I feel free to say that he did exactly what he wanted to do with the harp. Also "... the fourth section suffers from a slight suspension of the mood created by parts two and three." Exactly! I'm so happy that it came across in the performance!

"... Pellegrino writes for marimba a tritone lower than it can in fact go ..." Well, I was playing it and don't remember running out of bars to play on. Also the piano in "Ancient Mu-

From the Left Hip

University Defined by the Learning Community

Robert Cohen

The philosophical approach to the position taken in this working paper is founded upon the concept that the University is to be defined throughout in terms of those people who are concerned with it as a community of learning. This would include its students and those faculty members who may decide to embrace that principle; that is, those who view themselves as both teachers and students within a dynamic process of discourse and action, i.e. education.

All men build their consciousness in terms of their objective conditions. We posit the proposition that the "reality" that has been created within America and its institutions is a function of anti-human, purely material (monetary) objective conditions. As such those activities which are dedicated to the above principle of true education, and the implicit assertion of our humanity, are necessarily explosive to both the false consciousness and those conditions which have fostered it.

The following is a concrete proposal, founded upon the above set of assumptions. It will, if it gains support, be enacted at the beginning of the fall semester.

*It be publically announced, via the various media, leaflets, etc., that the University as its first act is installing a special anti-draft counsellor in the Administration Building. The counsellor will operate coordinately out of that office now uniquely occupied by Mr. Markham, the "official" selective service advisor to students.

*Realizing that in such precarious times, students are in need of information and aid at all times, the University anti-draft counsellor will be at the service of students twenty-four hours a day.

*Realizing also, that the draft counsellor like all mortals is in need of sleep food and recreation, his like all other University offices will be staffed by several competent student assistants to insure a 24 hour watch over the interests of the University community.

*Mr. Jack Gleason with AFSC has been tentatively contacted for the position of University anti-draft counsellor.

*If the police or any administrative "officials" attempt in any way to hinder the implementation of this (or any other University) service, the University will step in to assure this service to the students (the students will step in to insure this service to themselves -- as well as meet collectively to develop further programs.)

This above suggestion demands emphasis in terms of its methodology. As such it is incumbent upon us and those who may join the ranks of the New True University of Wisconsin to develop other creative principles and programs which will at some future point comprise a University as a totality. We shall attempt to test our hypotheses, and unify a creative theory and practice in terms of a developmental process. As such our program is not one which can be offered in toto for present implementation, but rather is one which will emerge from our active and conscious dedication to a defining of both society and ourselves.

It must be clear that none of those creations which are to be installed by the U of W are designed to coexist with the repressive anti-learning institution that has been called the Old False University of Wisconsin. Rather, these creations are not merely designed to implement the New, True University of Wisconsin and its principle of education, but to subvert and destroy those aspects of the Old False University of Wisconsin which are subversive to humanity and its interests.

Other possible creations -- by no means inclusive might be the development of the following

An architecture commission to make the physical campus more conducive to its educational principles and to deal actively with the traffic problem that endangers the safety of the community -- bus lane, Johnson street, etc.

*The permanent creation of an educational definition program to develop principles and further programs for the building of the University of Wisconsin

*A permanent free food dispensary -- food ladled out conveniently at meal times -- except Wed. noon when there will be a one hour fast vigil for peace. This is to be supported by the university as above defined.

*An open arts program. This program recognizes no repressive function ... It is a place where students can go and inform other students where and when they will be having an event and co-ordinate activities.

*The immediate enactment of the position that anytime a person or organization occupies any table or room in the Union, that that table or room automatically becomes a place where students or organizations may meet, disseminate information, etc. If they like they may erect a sign to designate that they are there ... This enactment presupposes that the Union bureaucrats need not be consulted for our exercise of the right to express ourselves freely.

*A protection and Security force be mobilized (all the students) to defend the rights of the New True University of Wisconsin from those elements and only those elements which have heretofore served as the posse of the Late Old False University of Wisconsin.

*A peace commission be set up to insure that the U. be an institute of human dignity rather than an instrument of human destruction.

*Visit-ins: upon invitation from co-eds the University will send its members to visit the dorms at the coed's convenience recognizing that our humanity knows no twelve o'clock visiting deadlines or other repressive rules.

*A cooperative book exchange and a community bicycle program.

*A free student stenographer service so that only one person and not three hundred have to sit through boring and inane lectures thus freeing people for active participation in the New True University of Wisconsin.

We reject the notion that the University is merely a corporation presided over by Administrators who have little or no contact with the true process of education. As we creatively reject the established definition of the University, in deference to student interests, so too do we reject the definitions of loyalty, obligation and responsibility that have been shackled upon us and our fellow Americans.

We reject the government's contention that it can misappropriate our lives for purposes which are not, except in their own terms, in our interest or in the interest of mankind. With this dedication to redefinition and the explosion of false consciousness, we present the above proposals. We feel that they can effectively link the questions of Student Power, the War in Vietnam, the present Selective Service activities, the myth of University neutrality, etc., in such a way that will be most clear.

We feel that the Adm. Bldg. heretofore the scene of the dehumanization and humiliation of students should rightfully serve as the ground upon which students begin to assert and redefine their humanity and their dignity. From the Adm. Bldg. the University will radiate outwards.

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Cardinal News Analysis

The Law And The University

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

(The previous installment of this article dealt with the campus law enforcement policies of the Madison police and the Dane County district attorney's office and how these policies originated. This final installment will deal with the enforcement of drug laws on campus, the legal rights of students, and some suggestions as to how the present hostility between the law enforcement establishment and the University could be resolved amicably.)

Madison District Attorney Boll has also prosecuted the Dow demonstrators in County Court, and is now one of the defendants in Defense attorney Percy Julian's Federal suit charging that the prosecution of the demonstrators was done in bad faith and that the prosecution was for the purpose of harassment and intimidation.

Boll also took over the prosecution of shoplifting offenders from Lengacher. Lengacher's policy had been not to charge first offenders, but to warn them of the consequences of an unthinking act on the future of those shoplifters.

Lengacher stated that very few people who shoplift realize what an arrest could do to jeopardize this person's chances of getting a job or obtaining a credit rating. Lengacher charged all second offenders with theft, a charge that bring a \$250 fine or six months in jail.

Boll recently made his own policy: because businessmen are losing astronomical amounts because of pilferage, every first offender shall be charged with and prosecuted for theft. One student was arrested and released on \$100 bail for lifting a 75 cent paperback book.

Businessmen in the University area have responded to Boll's program by hiring detectives to police their stores or by turning over shoplifters to the police. The University Book Store employs plainclothes detectives to police their shelves.

Some people say that Boll has initiated this policy to gain support from Madison businessmen when he runs for election.

Still others feel that the initiation of this policy is a personal slap at Lengacher.

Another figure who is well known to some campus residents is Detective Lt. Stanley Davenport. Davenport is a gruff, businesslike man who is in charge of drug investigations and arrests. Davenport came to power when he replaced Detective Lt. Thomas McCarthy in drug investigations.

McCarthy was transferred to a different area of investigation about the same time that Lengacher was taken off drug prosecutions. The McCarthy policy in drugs was essentially a policy of making informers of students who were known by the police to be involved in drugs, rather than prosecuting them.

Both Lengacher and McCarthy felt that marijuana was not a serious social danger and that it would be more important to use the informers to deter students from using marijuana and to keep a watch out for more serious drugs like LSD, morphine, heroin, cocaine, or methedrine.

Reportedly, both Lengacher and McCarthy were replaced because Chief Emery felt their attitudes on marijuana were much too lenient and that more students should be prosecuted.

Davenport's stated policy is about the same as McCarthy's. He has said that some persons involved in drugs are prosecuted and some cooperate by informing on other students and watching out for more dangerous drugs.

Davenport admits that he uses informers. Though there is no definite information on how many informers there are or what the conditions of their employment are, an educated guess is that there are less than ten informers at one time, and that their informing is likely to be sporadic.

It does not seem that any informers are paid. Every drug arrest this year has involved an informant. It would seem that those arrested have been observed by the police for some time until they are finally arrested.

For instance, two weeks ago they raided a girl's room in Cole Hall on a tip from an informer and

found nothing. They did not have a search warrant; and, after not finding the forty pounds of marijuana they thought would be there, they ordered her down to the police station. The girl refused to go.

Even in the one conviction the police made this year, illegal search and seizure seems present in the story given by the police. The police claimed that Officer Davenport was driving around in the wee

hours of the morning in a patrol car minding his own business when he saw red flashing lights in a window and immediately made the connection between marijuana use and red flashing lights. Davenport, without any hesitation, walked up to the apartment and knocked on the door. The person inside naturally told the mystery guest outside to come in. Davenport came in and arrested the student for the possession of six pounds of marijuana.

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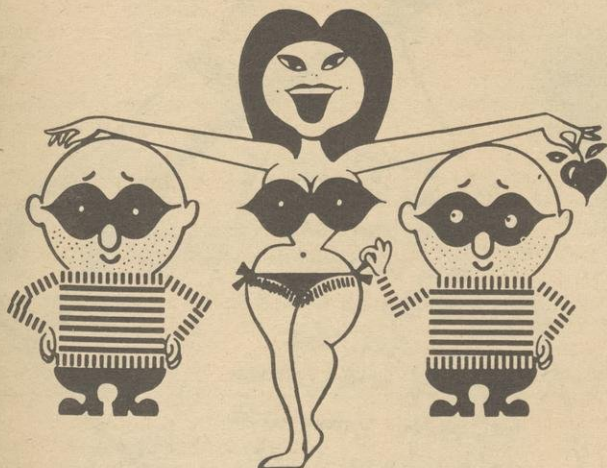
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Detective Admits Using Drug Informers

(continued from page 3)

The arrest was made early Sunday morning, the person arrested was convicted on Monday.

Even if the police story were true, had this person hired a criminal lawyer instead of the family civil lawyer who urged him to plead guilty to a lesser charge, he could have gone free for the action of Davenport is defined as entrapment under the state law.

Another version is that an informer set up the arrest and then knocked on the locked door and let the police in.

Still another story is that this person had been set up with the marijuana by a police informer. In a different marijuana case, the person arrested claimed that part of the marijuana found by the police was contained in the pocket of a jacket he had never seen before.

It should be noted that the post of captain of detectives will soon be vacated by retirement and Davenport is one of those in line for the job.

Davenport's immediate underling is Detective Lt. Thomas McFarland. At a recent banquet where he was awarded the Policeman of the Year citation for his work in solving some robbery cases, McFarland concluded his speech with a straight face and words to the effect that he had to go back to the world of the junkies and hipsters and the underground. Davenport himself has chosen to admit that "there are a few pseudo-intellectuals who suck pot" but that his

department has the situation well in hand.

It is widely accepted that one person who was arrested in another city informed the police of the students he sold drugs to. For some reason this person was arrested for possession of marijuana as he stepped off a bus from Madison in another city. How a warrant for his arrest was obtained and served is a source of mystery.

Yet in fairness to the detectives working on drugs, they could practice much more harassment than they do. It seems that their primary interest is convictions.

While cases in these areas predominate, the police and the District Attorney have delved into other areas of student activity. One frequent charge is that the police and District Attorney's Office are racially prejudiced.

Since Lenglacher's firing and the Republicans winning the November election, the upper echelon of the police force and the members of the District Attorney's staff are more conservative in their politics. Whether any of these people in these positions are racially prejudiced or whether racial prejudice would effect their performance is a matter of fruitless conjecture.

The police and the District Attorney have been involved in a number of cases involving situations where their action could perhaps be construed as indicative or prejudice. One such case was a case where the district attorney's office referred a case of racial discrimination against two Negroes at a local bar to the city attorney. In doing so, the D.A.'s office refused to prosecute under the State Public Accommodations Law which is strict in its definition of discrimination. The city ordinance contains an escape clause which prohibits "testing". Prosecution under this law is virtually impossible.

Another such case was that of a Negro man who had witnessed an assault and battery incident in the campus area. The police who wished to interrogate the witness entered his apartment by a ruse involving another Negro and proceeded to politely ask questions. The police manner changed abruptly when they noticed a white girl lying in the bed. The police officers made several racist remarks and ordered the man out of the room. They then forced the girl to dress by the light of their flashlights and booked both of them for lewd and lascivious conduct. They were

freed when charges were dropped because of illegal entry.

The power structure in Madison, the businesses and the politicians generally support the police. This, coupled with conservative County Judges, encourages the police and District Attorney's Office to continue the crack-down type enforcement that they have been practicing. In certain cases this has

caused high officials to assume a posture that seems like, "I am the law." When this happens at the higher levels, it can only be expected to occur at lower levels also.

The immediate question that is raised is this: Does the Madison policeman who roughs up a protestor act out of human weakness

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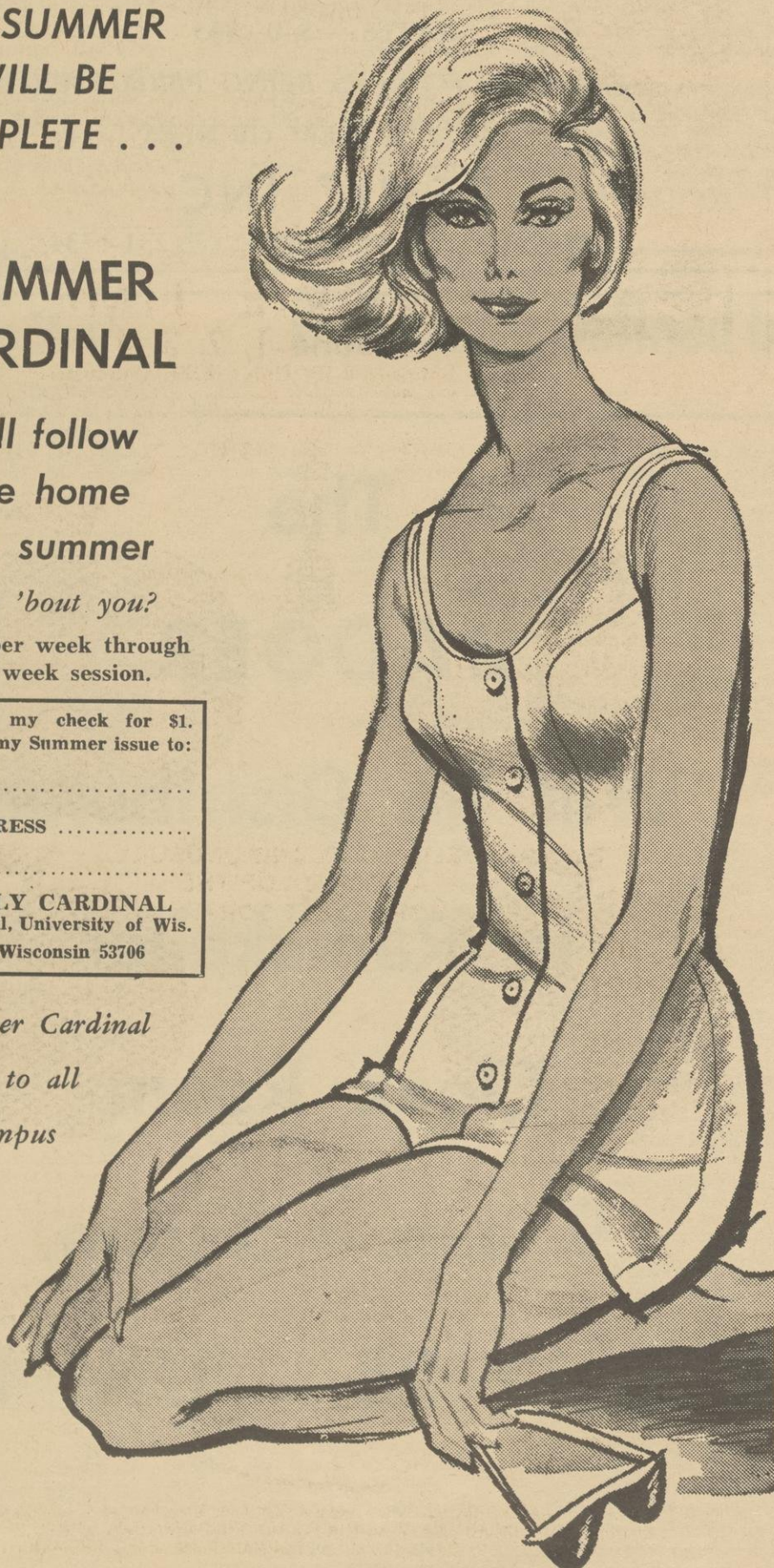
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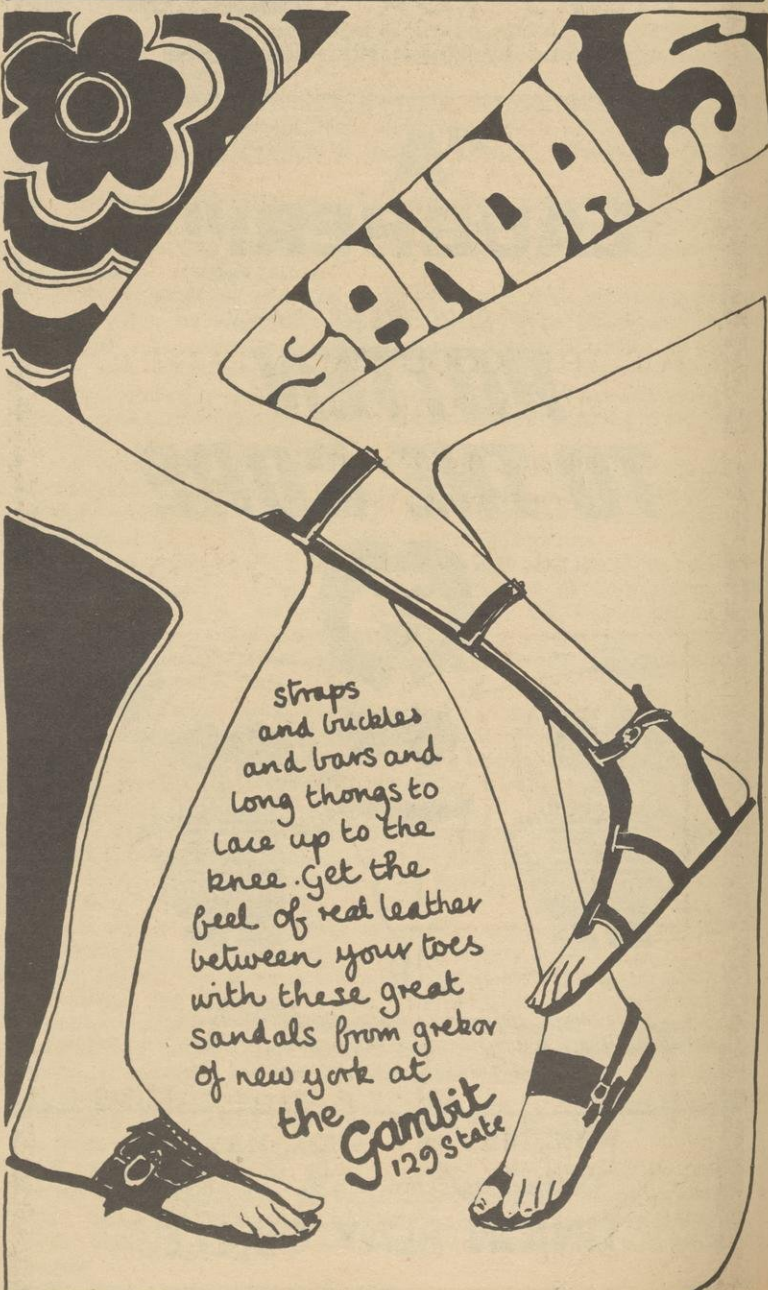
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Enforcement of Drug Laws

(continued from page 4)

and frustration or does he see himself as the law and then uses this stance to rationalize the acting out of his own urges?

The answer to that question involves a value judgement that can only be made by evaluation of the evidence. However, the policy of the Madison law enforcement leadership can be seen to potentially be conducive to abuse of the law by the main body of law enforcement officers. It can also be seen that the present style of law enforcement on the campus is supported by the local citizenry, especially the businessmen.

With such a situation, a crisis that would dwarf the bus lane incidents seems to be possible if not probable. Therefore, the following suggestions seem to merit consideration.

* to make it abundantly clear that the law enforcement structure's attitude toward the University could lead to crisis

* to sponsor a regular series of colloquia between University students and faculty and the Madison politicians and law enforcement structure

* to encourage or demand that

Madison policemen who enforce the law on campus be potentially subject to a student-faculty police-review board

* to define publicly where the jurisdiction of the Madison Police lies and where the jurisdiction of the Department of Protection and Security lies and to secure consent of both bodies to terms of that definition

* to encourage the Madison Police to leave the disciplining cases to the University. The University treats drug use as a medical problem rather than a criminal one. The University has threatened punishment including expulsion for drug selling

* for students involved with the police and District Attorney's office to know their rights.

FDA Lab In Madison

A \$16.5 million Food and Drug Administration laboratory to be built in Madison was approved as an amendment by the House Appropriations Committee Monday. The amendment, sponsored by

Melvin Laird (R-Marshfield), provides for a research lab of 650 scientific personnel. The original bill is a \$13.1 billion appropriations measure that is scheduled to reach the House floor Thursday and will then pass to the Senate.

The other possible site for the lab is Beltsville, Md. The amendment may be opposed in the Senate by the two Maryland Democrats. Laird indicated that there has been too great a concentration of research projects in and around Washington. Support is expected from Sen. William Proxmire who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

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Bus Debate

(continued from page 1)

The bus lane will not be moved to Johnson St., added Atwell, because "on a psychological level, for them to do so would be tantamount to capitulation."

"They want to put stoplights on every corner of University Ave. so that buses will be unsafe only to people who are jaywalking."

The University has suggested moving the bus lane to Johnson St. until these lights are installed.

"Meanwhile the logic of their own argument," he claimed, "is that the area is unsafe at the moment."

"It's amazing to know how little the University administration has to say about the planning of the campus. Right now the wrath of the city is almost equally directed to the administration as to the students."

Students could effectively apply pressure on the city, said Atwell, if they could agree on a plan and present it at council meetings. He encouraged students to attend the City Council meeting Thursday evening, as "a good turnout protects students from the accusation that when they want something they aim for it in the streets and not in the duly constituted bodies."

a secondary concern was the University-city relationship.

Many councilmen expressed disgust at Tuesday's demonstration against the bus lane as well as the "panty raids" that occurred the next two evenings.

Atwell commented, "I am afraid we have reached a new low point in city-university relations. But I hope these relations can be restored soon."

The deterioration of relations, he said, can be attributed to three things:

* The culmination of objections to the bus lane;

* Take over of the demonstration by activist groups; and,

* "Classical hell-raising activities."

Atwell answered criticism by the council that the University failed to take steps against students who committed criminal offenses by saying that any students on whom the University receives a police report are called into the Dean's office.

He also said that no action was taken by the University in civil offenses unless convictions had been made.

Student discipline for the bus protests, if any, will depend on the University offense committee. Atwell said that the University policy is not to interfere with the process of law.

Like To Write?

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CARDINAL Staff

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Essay Contest

The American Scholar, published quarterly by Phi Beta Kappa, announces an essay contest for young writers. The award-winning articles will be published in a Special Issue on Youth to be published in October.

Anyone twenty-five or under on July 15, 1967, the closing date entries, is eligible. The editors have placed no restrictions on subject

matter. Three prizes will be awarded: first prize \$300; second prize \$150; third prize \$75.

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BEER, VOTING PROTEST

The Wisconsin Youth Rights Movement will hold a demonstration tonight on the capital steps at 10 p.m. Bruce Kassalow, former 'U' student, has called Madison high school students to rally on the steps. Kassalow registered his protest with Sec. of State Robert C. Zimmerman. His purpose is to lobby for an 18 year beer age and 19 voting age. He called Madison high school youth since they are more directly involved. If the demonstration is not orderly, Kassalow said, he would denounce it and call it off.

City-'U' Discussed

(continued from page 1)

lane a severe hazard to pedestrians and to students."

Fullwood cited the accident involving a University co-ed earlier this year and said that while no other accidents had occurred, many students and professors had had near mishaps.

Though the purpose of the meeting was to decide how to change University Ave. traffic problems,

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University Defined

(continued from page 2)

By implementing a concrete, down-to-earth and human program, we will be making the first step toward bringing the U.W. to education. Of course, it is only a first step. We must inspect and define and re-define the present notions of art, culture, recreation, drama, politics, etc. We must develop radical programs in all areas of our University life. We start with the anti-draft program because it seems to provide a common basis of agreement with a radical theoretical perspective. We are combining theory and practice.

We feel that conditions are ripe to make this the first non-symbolic student action at the U.W. First, thousands of male students are right-fully concerned about their draft status and will welcome the information of the anti-draft counselling service.

Second, the concept of Student Power is firmly entrenched in the minds of students, given that over 60% of them voted to seize that legitimate power through their Student Government.

Third, an atmosphere has been created on campus through new organs such as UCA, Connections, etc. in which the consciousness of students has increased around the issues of the Park Street Bridge, the Armory, the compilation of rank-in-class, the presence of Dow, of the CIA, and the process of recruitments at the University.

It is critical at this time that we begin to define student power. To this point, Student Power has been defined for us by the three "F's," Fleming, Faculty and Fullwood. We must assert ourselves by incorporating the principle and program of student power into a tangible manifestation of our intention to redefine the University in terms of a rational human community.

To dramatize the universal appeal of our task and conviction, we

summon two friends from the past

Hitherto men have constantly made up for themselves false concep-tions about themselves, about what they are and what they ought to be. They have arranged their relationships according to their ideas of God, of normal man, etc. The phantoms of their brains have gained mastery over them. They, the creators, have bowed down before their creatures. Let us liberate them from the chimeras, the ideas, dogmas, imaginary beings under the yoke of which they are pining away

The child is innocence and forgetting, a new beginning, a game, a self-propelled wheel, a first movement, a sacred "Yes." For the game of creation, my brothers, a sacred "Yes" is needed: the spirit now wills his own will, and he who had been lost to the world now con- quers his own world.

Robert Zwicker
Robert Cohen
Stuart Ewen

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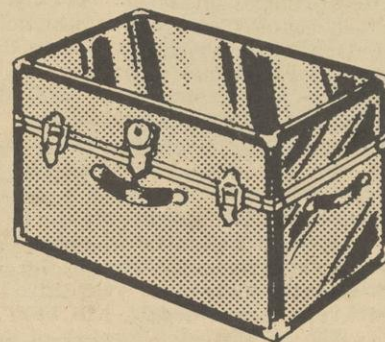
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Letters

(continued from page 2)

sic" was not "prepared" on any way (unless one counts the removal of the music rack).

Finally, what does this mean? . . . I am afraid that these techniques were not (used) as vehicles for humor, but as humorous in themselves. If that is the case, then the piece must be counted a dismal failure in that respect."

I wonder if in the future we might hope for a reviewer with no particular axe to grind, one who will listen to each piece as it is and not as he thinks it should be, and one who will write a review just a bit less silly than this.

John S. Tittle

Building Called An Atrocity

(continued from page 2)

that AEPi are apparently still not content with their monstrous creation, and are now happily tarring up the facade to make an obvious whore out of an already hideous exterior. The fair Ophelia, sir, was led to drown herself after similar treatment from Hamlet. Let us hope that the AEPi Fraternity House may be tempted to do likewise now that the ice has thawed on Lake Mendota.

Mike Breakell
Visiting Fulbright Scholar
Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning

PHARMACY AWARD

Pamela Palmer, a third generation pharmacist, has won the B. H. Hibbard award for summer travel.

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"IN AN ATMOSPHERE HOSTILE TO INTELLECT AND IN WHICH BRAUTY IS A STRANGER, YOU HAVE TRIUMPHED."

Opening Night Telegram to "Medea" Cast:
ALBERT WEINER, DIRECTOR

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

As the fifth and final production of this season's Wisconsin Players, Albert Weiner's presentation of "Medea" arrived with all the complicated, subsurface ironies of a theatrical phenomenon. Because the performance and the director both offer insights into the current condition of theater—Establishment and independent—on campus, their implications can be used to effectively mirror five months of dramatic presentations.

Strictly considered by itself, "Medea" (with a superb Louise Hatch in the title role) scored as the epitome of the Theater of Electric Dynamism. The reliance was on simplicity—not clutter and over-killing superficialities—and stylization in the extreme. Every component of theatrical CRAFT—choreography, stage blocking, lighting—was made to merge with theatrical ART—dance, acting, atmosphere plus intellectual and emotional involvement.

"Medea" opened with something more important than adrenalin to contrast it with the other, preceding Players offerings this year; it was inventive and engaging precisely because it developed from a fresh series of IDEAS that proved to be an electrocuting shock to the entire system of Establishment theater and anti-intellectualism.

That this newspaper's criticism on the Speech Department, Union and Establishment drama this year have proven fairly ineffectual and without very much weight has been partially due to a lack of knowledge. Who is what—the identity of the Players seems a veiled mystery—and who are you to say constituted mind-blowing frustrations. Weiner suggested in an interview that a lack of forceful authority by critics has necessarily caused the ineffectiveness of the critiques. A sketch of the Speech Department hierarchy, in the first place, counters the popular myth that the division could do better if it only wanted to.

An internal problem immediately manifests itself by simply looking at the Letters and Science Catalog under Speech. The department is a fusion of four unrelated subsections, each demanding personal attention and separate autonomous leadership and decisions: Communication and Public Address, Communicative Disorders, Radio-Television-Film, and Theater. And "at the top of the heap," asserted Weiner, "you have people (Frederick Haberman, Speech Chairman and Theater Chairman John Tolch) who were not trained in theater making theater decisions."

More importantly, it is attitudes even more than statistical abstracts which prove to be confused. "A department is only as good as its men and its students"; the Speech Department is guilty of offense almost purely because it is obsessed with not being offensive. "The emphasis is solely on getting along" and as a consequence, the UW Speech Department (in theater) can neither hire new blood (because of its inhibitive reputation) or retain men of ideas. The surviving mainstream fall directly under "the mistaken impression-policy that everyone can and should direct."

This obsession with programming, as a result, has its tangible spokesmen "ossified relics," men who "once might have been good in their time but no longer have any fresh ideas." The mistake manifests itself publically in comfortably complacent productions like "The Student Prince," "The Merry Widow," "Purple Dust," etc. Maybe a harsh assessment, but a realistic one that explains the lack of originality in Establishment productions. A kindergarten world is nice and safe, but hardly challenging or appropriate for a university.

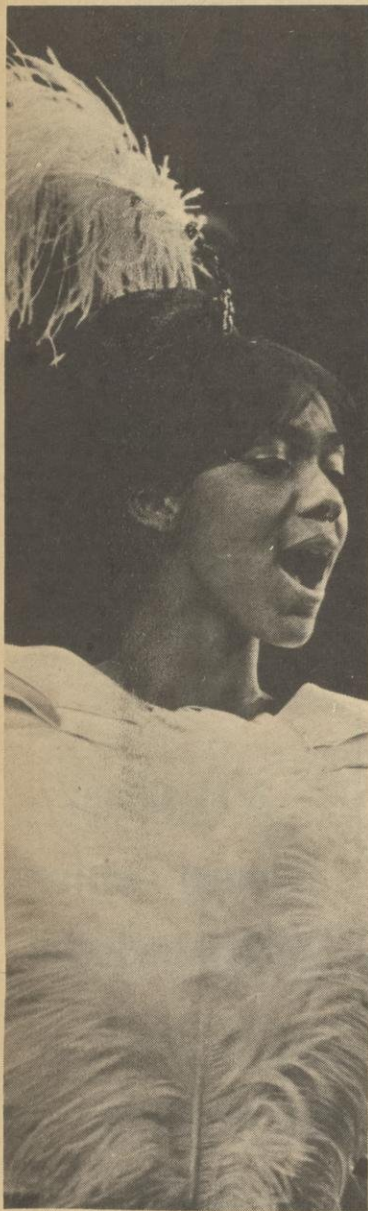
Ossification fights change. Conservatism dictates a deathly complacency with something worse than mediocrity as its product: an insistence on "making everyone happy." And the lack of effective leadership has even more absurd consequences.

The lack of professional directors in the department completely undercuts the massive doling out of Master of Fine Arts degrees in direction and acting. It is questionable that an absence of specialists can even validate the awarding of a good B.A. in speech; what qualifies the department not to only offer but turn out "masters"?

Weiner pointed out a barrage of other, equally pessimistic, problems. While possessing what must be one of the largest scenic complexes on an American university, the illusory group called the Wisconsin Players lack a theater or rehearsal room of their own. Productions, for example are forced to utilize the Union 12th Night Room until an incredibly brief five days before opening night. Even a new theater of its own or a set of rehearsal rooms are not satisfactory answers for the department.

All of these factors are symptoms of an immense and pervasive disease that transcends the immediacy of the Speech Department and finds its reflection in too many other liberal arts divisions. "Lip service in the form of faculty meetings and discussion cannot be

(continued on page 9)



Photos:

ABOVE: 'Merry Widow'
by Rich Faverty

RIGHT: 'Medea'
by Rich Faverty

BELOW: 'Saint Joan'
by Rich Scher

'Medea' photograph, page 9
by Rich Faverty



Hoofer Wins Championship

Bob Kuehlthau, former Commodore of Hoofers Sailing Club, recaptured the first place trophy at the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association's Monotype (single-handed) Championships sailed on Lake Mendota this weekend. Kuehlthau, a senior from New Berlin, won the trophy two years ago but lost it last year to Bill Parker of Kent State University; he is the first person to have taken the trophy more than once.

Twenty-eight skippers from fifteen Midwest Schools competed in this event Saturday and Sunday. Rich Doyle of Notre Dame University took an early and strong lead Saturday.

In the Sunday morning races Kuehlthau reduced the margin but Kuehlthau's victory was dependent on the results of the final race. Official scores for the first five places were: Kuehlthau 235; Doyle, Notre Dame 232; S. Klotz, Michigan 227; J. Leonard, Ohio Wesleyan University 223; Bill Parker, Kent State 216. Both Kuehlthau and Doyle have earned the privilege of representing the Midwest at the Monotype Championship of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America to be held in San Diego this June.

Demanding a Theater Inquiry

(continued from page 8)

substituted for action," asserts Weiner. Abstracting the exception of "Medea" which made a virtue of the traditional vice of financial resources, my critical support this year has been a total commitment to independent theater. Much of this fixation of praise has been to the choice of plays which, for the Players, could virtually be half the battle.

Why Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," "a dead horse to finish off all corpses . . . 'Duck Soup' played straight, complete with MacDonald-Eddy duets and peasants right out of a paisley village of the damned"? Why the one comic obscurity of a rich O'Casey repertory, "Purple Dust"—(why not "The Silver Tassie," why not "Juno and the Paycock," why not "The Plough and the Stars," but why the hell an understandable obscurity)?

Less blatantly, why "A Taste of Honey" and "Skin of our Teeth" when the two constitute the deadly bulwark of repertory theater. Neither were guilty of archaic operetta; instead, both fluctuated the degree-span of "getting along" with the mass, even if the cross-section was not totally comprised of old women. Motivations, as always, come under scrutiny. Attention has been focused on choice of play for good reason.

Without the monetary risks and inhibitions of coupon books, the "getting along" attitude of a smothering safety, and all of the other practical inbreedings of "sanity," independent theater has at least been able to tackle the kind of works that anti-intellectualism by its very nature must shrink from. And without financial resources, professional specialists, and the craft that art must have as it base before aesthetic instinct determines quality, independent theater finds itself up against an equally impregnable wall. With responsibility shirked by a department of irresponsibility, organizations outside of the Establishment provide a difficult and problem-ridden alternative at best, not any satisfactory answer.

Weiner proposed that collegiate parallels are the only suggestion of change. Internal repairs here are not only met with ingrained resistance but a mistaken impetus. Current "revolutions" at Yale and



Tulane have confronted the problem squarely; theater at Wisconsin must either meet a level of competency that can only be accomplished through total change or it should abolish the mockery. Integrity has dictated its abandonment at Tulane. Unless Wisconsin begins by making the theater division autonomous or a part of a fine arts program, the few men of integrity like Prof. Scott in Asian Theater will decide that financial remuneration means more than dedication to a sinking ship.

Book Bye Lines

Sunday, a group of students announced the birth of a new campus newspaper, "Book Bye Lines." The newspaper, will list used books, according to course and number. Theoretically, the newspaper should save everyone money. Those wishing to sell their books will have other students wanting to buy them. Book Bye Lines serves as a directory, to match buyer and seller.

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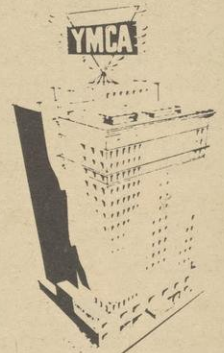
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Summer Community Work Offered in San Francisco

The Work/Study Pilot Program of San Francisco State College is recruiting volunteers to do community work in San Francisco this summer. The Pilot Program is an outgrowth of the work of four students programs at S.F. State: Tutorial Program, Community Involvement Program, Black Students Union and Experimental College. It is an expression of the concern that students in these programs have had to try to structure the contents of a relevant education, and to involve the community outside the college as a participant in this new pattern of education.

This summer, volunteers will work in one of six communities of San Francisco: Hunter's Point

and Western Addition, predominantly black communities; Mission and Central City, black, white and Spanish-speaking low income communities; Haight-Ashbury, a mixed community of blacks, middle income whites and hippies; and the Sunset, a middle class white community.

Volunteers will be engaged in a variety of activities such as tutoring or group counseling with young kids or high school students; teaching art, crafts or athletics in community centers; helping to improve health, education, legal and welfare services for low income people; doing power structure research into city agencies; or assisting in the initiation of a middle-class organizing project.

Campus News Briefs

REGISTRATION ISSUE
All material for the summer registration must be submitted to The Daily Cardinal by June 1. The registration issue will be distributed June 19.

ENCORE SALE
The University YWCA Encore Shop, a non-profit making second-hand store selling only to students will be moving at the end of May from its present location (613

All project members will work about 15-20 hours per week in the community, receive supervision from community people, as well as attend seminars with other volunteers to discuss mutual problems concerning the work.

Students who wish to may enroll for academic credit for their community work at San Francisco State College.

Orientation week will be the second week in June, beginning June 12. The project will continue until the beginning of September.

Wednesday, May 24, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

University Ave.) All items in the store will be reduced 25 per cent.

UNION EXHIBIT
The Wisconsin Union Gallery Committee and Susan Ohlson, is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings and a wood construction by Doris White from today to June 12 in the Union main gallery.

MURPHY FAN CLUB
The Dirk Murphy Fan Club will hold it's last meeting of the year today at a breakfast in the Union.

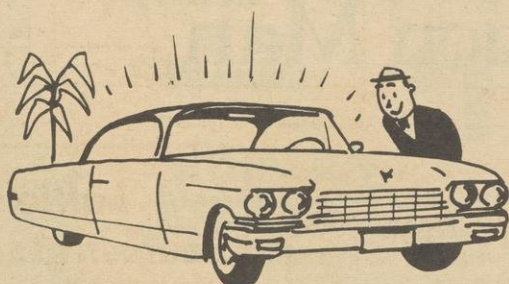
COLUMNISTS
Anyone who wants to become a summer columnist for The Daily Cardinal is invited to submit a sample of his writing to The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, by June

10. The Cardinal will be published three times a week for the eight week summer session--starting June 19.

SPEECH PRODUCTION
Students or non-students interested in acting or production are invited to take part in the Theatre Workshop this summer. Six productions are planned for presentation in Studio 408 (408 Bascom Hall). If interested, leave your name at the Speech Office (252 Bascom Hall) any time.

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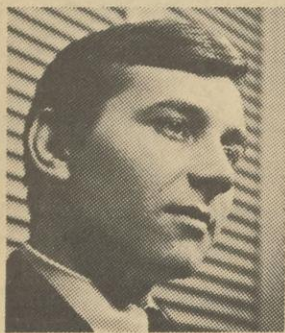
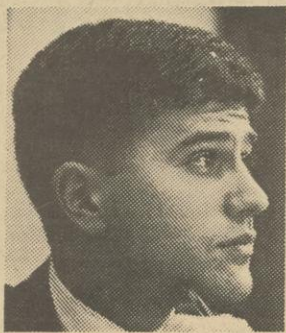
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Confessions of an Organization Man

Gentlemen:

The six of you have reviewed a wide range of business issues in these open letters with me this year. Running through all our dialogue—sometimes stated, more often implicit—have been these two basic questions: 1. What turns a man on? 2. What is a life for?

Whether we were discussing specific management training programs or the general responsibility of business for the welfare of mankind, we seldom strayed far from what it is that really gets one particular individual engrossed, what he wants his life to count for, where he will find his greatest strengths and fullest meaning, and where he wants the world to go.

We agreed at the start that students could understand business better and that business could better understand students. We divided students into two groups: men who eventually would enter business, and men who would not. We hoped that the men whom business would "turn on" would not stay out of business for the wrong reasons; we hoped that men attracted to other occupations would understand what had "turned on" the first group.

We felt that fuller awareness of what business is and what its actual and possible social roles are would interest both these groups—the men who would carry out the roles, and the men who would observe and judge from outside.

Your questions and comments this year have been constantly thoughtful, often appreciative, occasionally misinformed, a few times barbed. To judge by the number of businessmen who have asked for reprints, I shall not be the only one to profit from your candor and your thinking.

Most of these other businessmen would agree that, given today's range and variety of businesses and businessmen, you probably could find a company or an executive somewhere to justify even the most disdainful of your comments. We would suggest, however, that the great majority of companies and businessmen do not fit your most baleful stereotypes—and you might wish to avoid the ones which do. Unless, that is, you wished to join them with "reform" consciously in mind.

Which brings me to a point I hope you will consider during this coming summer: The "organization," as a central structuring of society, seems to be here to stay for as far into the future as we now can see. It is not a perfect structure but, especially with seven billion people expected on earth by 2000 A.D., there just does not seem any better way to operate. Like all structures, moreover, the "organization" is most readily improved from within.

The organization has replaced the tribe, guild, order, and economic dukedom. It is no longer relevant to yearn for a Walden Pond or a family farm type of economy—or for a world where sons inevitably followed fathers down into the same mine.

What is relevant is to closely study the organization wherever we find it—in business, government, teaching, law, or medicine—to detect and correct its weaknesses, note the increased freedoms it gives us, evaluate the powers it is acquiring, and decide what goals we want those powers directed toward. As we do this, we shall see with increasing clarity that it is people who direct the organization. Like the computer, the organization must be the servant, not the master, of men.

No organization, whether it be The Halls of Ivy or the Executive Suite, is the stultifying, suffocating, soul-destroying monster it has at times been painted—except to the degree it falls short of its special genius. That "organization man" whose image you find so repellent is a man who takes root where the organization is failing its mission.

The special genius of the organization has several features which should appeal to men of your calibre and predilections. Each of the four points I mention here is a goal toward which wise leadership aims. Each can challenge youth.

1. *The organization is aimed at the future.* It is formed to fill a future need; its officials are elected to guide its future progress; its most vital problems are those which affect its future. You are oriented toward the future, too.
2. *The organization model is flexible and responsible.* You can see this in business when you thoughtfully read the financial news: A merger occurs when changing conditions and changing needs call for changing structures; new goals must be established to satisfy new demands; new talents are required to accomplish these goals; a new business activity relates to new social needs. You also prize flexibility, the exercise of talent, social contribution and involvement.
3. *The organization does not demand total commitment.* An organization is an instrument for the accomplishing of a certain set of a man's total goals. When it begins to become the sum total of life, it departs from its model, wastes its talents, and can lose its talented men. You value freedom now; you may soon come to appreciate structure as well.

4. *The organization is designed for, aimed at, and directed by flesh-and-blood men and women.*

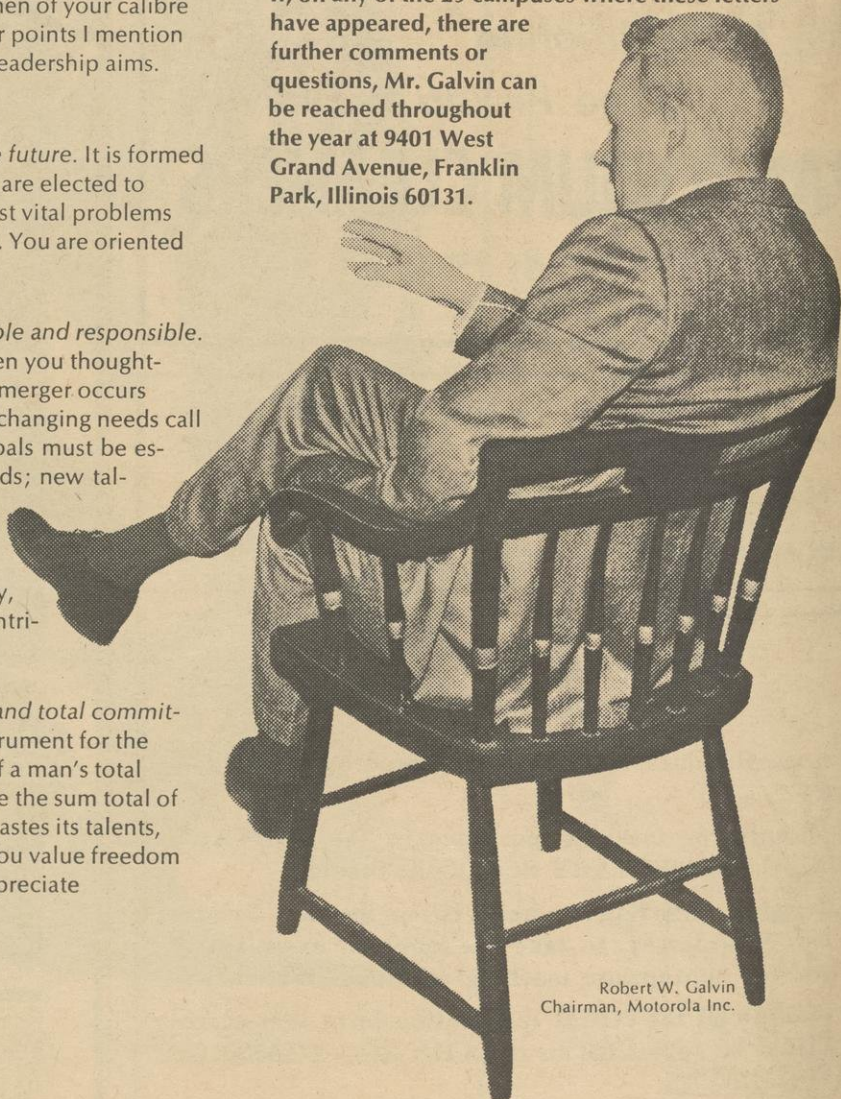
Neither the gray-flannel man nor the beatnik can have a real hand or final voice in the health or the direction of such a structure because neither has matured to its challenges. All participate to the extent of individual capabilities.

If a student has true and deeply rooted convictions as to where he wants his life to take him and where the world should be going, it behooves him to direct his talents and energies toward these goals. He will do this most effectively by becoming involved in one of the several major moving forces or organizations in today's society. Business is one of these.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IT HAS BEEN A FINE YEAR...

for discussion. These open letters between a businessman and six different students are coming to a halt for this semester year. But the thinking of businessmen about students and the thinking of students about business will not stop for the summer. If, on any of the 29 campuses where these letters have appeared, there are further comments or questions, Mr. Galvin can be reached throughout the year at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Successful I-M Program Boosts Wisconsin Soccer

By DAVE FROMER

Soccer has emerged as a popular sport on the Wisconsin campus this year. Everywhere one sees soccer players booting the ball back and forth.

To some degree the sport's sudden prominence can be attributed to the influence of pro soccer on television, but the real boost has been provided by the smashing success of Wisconsin's first full-scale intramural program.

What is the story behind this remarkable new competition?

Initially three fields were set up to accommodate amply all the teams interested. However, the interest in participation required three additional fields and a vastly expanded schedule.

The University Soccer Club, the Union International Club and the

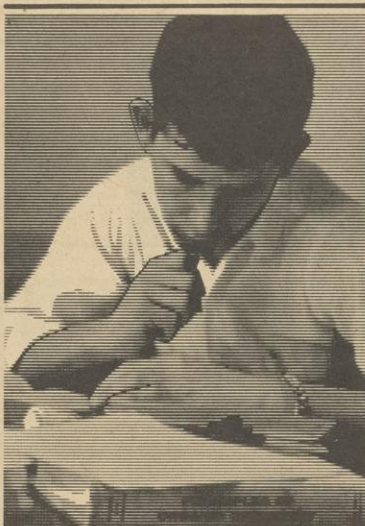
Union Tournaments Committee pitched in with the intramural department to promote and establish soccer as a spring sports activity. This cooperative effort was a unique feature of the sea-

son.

Over 500 individuals making up 41 teams responded by participating. The six week schedule was

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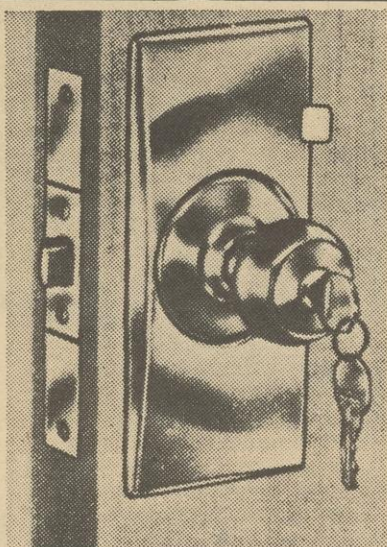
Summer jobs for men at children's camp (non-sectarian, integrated) located between Madison & Milwaukee. June 18 - August 31. Salary \$200-500 per season plus room & board. Counselors & Assistant counselors & Waterfront positions. Work study plan possibilities. Write Children's Outing Association, 2020 E. North Ave., Milwaukee 53202.

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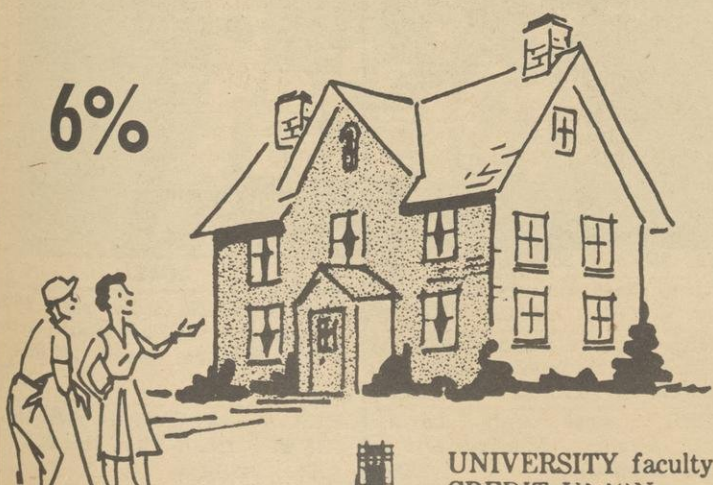
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IN

SOCIAL CHANGE

*How do we become aware of the
situation around us?*

To what are we committed?

*What are some alternative
ways we can act?*

In view of the need to look at our campuses and to evaluate problems and concerns, we hope to explore the strategy of how to cause change and how to be effective agents in mobilizing the resources.

As an agent of change, we must discover ways to place the responsibility on the shoulders of persons who are willing to lead. We must gain some ability in the art of involving people in the process of change to bring about the best possible results for all concerned. We hope to focus our attention on the basic issue:

How do we make sense of our extracurricular experiences on the campus and effectively affect social change in the "community?"

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'64 MGB red wire whls. Excel. cond., radio. L-rack. 249-3146 aft. 1 p.m. 7X24

'66 SUNBEAM tiger. 255-6019. 7X24

80 YAMAHA '63. Must sell, good cond. Bob 256-0017. 7X24

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'66 SUZUKI 120cc. 1800 mi. 256-5917. 5X24

'66 VW: Sunroof, sedan, radio, ww, opening rear windows. Call 257-2934. 4X24

15 FT. GLASS ski boat, 85 hp. motor. Used 2 summers. \$1150. 255-1906. 4X24

MISCELLANEOUS trunks. 255-2394. 3X24

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BICYCLE STORAGE \$1.00 per mo. Campus Bike Shop, 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. 3X24

BED: 49"x76". Very good condition. Must sell! 256-6545. 4X24

SCHOOL SPIRIT? Red & white. '66 Honda 50. 1900 mi. 257-9880. 4X24

'65 HONDA 50 cheap. 255-3908. 4X24

HOWARD Combo organ \$450 was \$595. Organ AMP Magnavox \$75. Both for \$500 or best offer. 608 Sillery or 262-8429 Tim. 4X24

HAND MADE Mexican guitar. \$15. Call 256-2925. 4X24

YAMAHA 80. Good mileage, good care, top condition, \$280. Mike, 257-6332. 4X24

1964 HARLEY Sprint-H. 250cc, 12,400 mi. \$390. 257-2193 evenings. 4X24

FOR RENT

MEN: Large dbl. rooms with refrigerator & pri. bath., T.V. lounge, reduced summer rates. Also renting for fall. Kent Hall 616 N. Carroll 255-6344. xxx

CAMPUS: Singles and apartments. Spacious air-conditioned rooms for students, nurses, technicians, faculty, etc. 1 blk. from University in new buildings. Available for summer & fall. Reduced summer rates. C/R management agency 257-4283. xxx

FOR RENT

ROOMS: kitch. priv., men, clean, fall-summer rates, study rooms, parking. 256-7647 or 257-3974. xxx

SUMMER: Apts at 135, 137 Langdon St. Also 7, 11 E. Gilman. Reduced summer rents. 233-9535. 7X24

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

NEW—One bedroom completely furnished apts. with:

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*New Colonial furnishings

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*Soundproof—see for yourself

*Swimming pool and Tennis courts

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620 W. Badger Rd. 257-0088 xxx

CAMPUS apts. & rms. for summer. Reduced rates. 238-4924. XXX

FALL: Beautifully furn. air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. carpeting, laundry, off St. parking, near bus & beach, \$160. Hilldale area. 233-9242. XXX

THE BRADFORD: Summer single & double rooms for women. 256-7669. XXX

ROOMS for summer. 222 Langdon. \$7.50/wk. 256-9303. 20X24

FURNISHED APT. for summer 1-4 bdrms., good campus location. Janco Apartments, 621 N. Henry. 257-7277. 3X24

3 BEDROOM furn. house for summer session. 2 children occupancy. \$330. 244-6144 or 244-0442. 3X24

GROOVY 4 bdrm. apt., porch, for the summer, girls. 256-4641 or 256-7954. 3X24

SUMMER: Furn. rooms, apts., & house. 255-7853. XXX

SUMMER: Lg. 1 bdrm. apt., 6 blks to campus, clean & cheap. 256-3270. 3X24

SUMMER APT. 114 W. Gilman No. 4. June 15 thru summer. Airy, spacious, 2 huge walk-in closets 257-3458, 256-2740. 3X24

CAMPUS AREA: Conklin Ct., furnished, 2 bdrm. apt. for 3-4. Living rm., kitch., bath, \$120/mo. June, July, Aug. All util. furn. 255-9467 days 233-4817 eves. & wkends. XXX

EFFICIENCY 1 girl. Also 2-3 girls or couple. 255-1898, 256-5871, 256-2740. XXX

CAMPUS: Various units left for student men or women. 256-3888 8:30-4:30. 7X24

CAMPUS TWO BDRM. apts. for 2 girls! New building, air-cond. for summer or fall. C/R property managers. 257-4283. XXX

COOL IT for summer: Air cond., pool, furn., kitch., near lake, 2 bdrms., urgent. Best offer. 255-2201. 20X6/30

CAMPUS—SUMMER

Singles starting at \$50/mo., 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$100/mo. New buildings, furnished, air-conditioned. C/R management agency. 257-4283. xxx

FURN. apts. for 1-4. Util. pd. Lge. comfortable rms. Carroll off Langdon. Summer or fall, 233-3570 after 5 p.m. 20X24

FOR RENT

BEST rooms on campus for men. Super summer singles, spacious fall doubles, private bath, on lake, fully furn. 257-7277 days or 255-9649 eves. XXX

SUMMER-Fall rental. Groves womens co-op. Singles & dbles. Rent very reasonable. 257-8985. 20X24

LIVE IN A BEAUTIFUL AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED APARTMENT THIS SUMMER! Specially reduced summer prices just \$40/mo./student. Relax & enjoy the summer sun on our roof top sun decks. On campus at 1402 Regent. The Regent. 267-6400. XXX

RICHLAND APTS. 1308 Spring St.—Efficiency & 1 bedroom units, new building, parking available, air-cond., laundry facility. 233-2588. XXX

SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS: Single women, air conditioned, carpeted, sun deck, pool, \$40/mo. C/R management agency 257-4283. XXX

SUMMER apt. 4-5 girls, Breeze terr. 262-8012, 256-8581. 9X24

1 BDRM. APT., summer, Gilman St. Also includes liv. rm., bath & kitch. 257-4524. 9X24

APARTMENTS for fall: 11 E. Gilman. Utilities & Parking. Also room w/kitchenette. 233-9535. 8X24

SUMMER: 3-4 bedroom. 111 N. Randall, Men. \$40 ea. 255-4640. 4X30

ROOMS & apts. for Srs. & grads for summer. Also leases for Sept. 233-1996. 1212 Spring St. 6-10 p.m. Men! 11X24

SUMMER & Fall rentals: Singles, dbles., & apts. kitch. priv., near library. 233-7833. men. XXX

BE-IN BEST apt. in Madison this summer. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 porches, yard, gar. big: kitch, liv. rm., bath, attic for parties. New: w to w carpeting, paneling, furn. appliances. 3-5 people. Cheap! 255-2551 or 256-3828. 10X24

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SUMMER sublet: W. Wash. suitable for 3 or 4 \$100/mo. incl. util. 262-9297, 262-9298. 6X24

CAMPUS: 515 N. Lake St. Rooms for men. Lakota house. Singles, dbles., & triples. \$40-\$65. Lounge, color TV, rec. rm., washer & dryer. Now renting for fall. 256-3216, 255-2612 or 231-1734. 6X24

MEN: LIVE in a fraternity house next year & take part in its social activities. Limited vacancies available for Sept. Inquire now. 255-9897. Only \$50/mo. 6X24

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NOW!! Beautiful apt. avail., 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, air cond., patio, TV, washer-dryer. Furn. \$135/mo., Unfurn. \$120/mo. 238-9682. 5X24

BEST OFFER: Summer apt. 4-5 girls or guys. Breeze Terrace. 262-8120 or 262-8117. 4X24

SUMMER SUBLET, 1308 Spring, air-cond. & all modern facilities. \$110/mo. 255-9100. 3X23

SUMMER house for 3 girls. \$50/mo. Near Campus. 256-1768. 4X24

ONE BDRM. furn. apt. Stadium area. Util. pd., 2 men \$57.50 ea. Open June 15. Call 233-3570 after 5 p.m. 4X24

BIG STUDIO apt., girls, \$100/mo. 237 Langdon, 255-3908. 4X24

ON THE LAKE: Sing. room for 1 fellow. Summer only \$50. 222-6917, 222-8007. XXX

APARTMENT: Furn., all utilities, 3-4 persons, \$45 each, 3 bdrm., living rm., kitch., 1/2 blk. to bus, Lake Monona, 608 S. Brearly St. Call 256-2489 eves and weekends. 4X24

LARGE furn. room with kitch. priv. 21 or grad. girl. Aug. rent free. Gilman St. 255-1898. 4X24

CAMPUS' NEWEST APARTMENTS — SURFSIDE

On the lake. 630 Frances St. All air-conditioned. Renting for summer only. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Men, women, or couples. Summer rates \$65 & \$75 person/mo. Balcony, 2 baths for each apt. It's the best, come look! 1-1/2 blocks from the Union. 2X24

WANTED

WILL BUY: living rm. chair & table chairs. 255-7551 aft. 6 p.m. 9X24

MAN: Share mod. 2 bdrm. apt. summer 15 min. to campus. 233-3525. 12X24

1-3 GRAD. WOMEN to share furn. home near campus. June 1. 255-8012. 6X24

GIRL to share summer apt. 1 blk. from library. \$37.50. 262-5030. 5X24

MALE roommate for apt. Summer only. 1804 Madison St. 257-2992. 5X24

1/2 OF NICE 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. Male grad. No smoking. \$50/mo. 255-8945. 5X24

GIRL to share summer air. cond. apt. Cut rate. 255-3298. 4X24

1 GIRL to share large large apt. with 3 for summer. Gilman St. 262-5250 or 262-5102. 4X24

1 GIRL to share roomy 3 bdrm. apt., summer, Marilyn aft. 6 p.m. 256-8515. 3X24

HELP WANTED

MALE STUDENTS: Earn \$1200 for 13 wks. of summer work. Also part time openings. Cordons Bleu C. 257-0279. xxx

SECRETARY: For person seeking position with authority, in dependent, responsibility in University community. Considerable personal contact, typing, lt. bookkeeping. Permanent with reduced hrs. during summer if desired. Jewish Student Center. Write full particulars Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Madison, or call 238-4136 or 256-8361. XXX

HEAD WAITER: experienced, for fraternity in fall. 257-0631. 5X24

2 RELIABLE drivers, take turns driving to S. Calif. about June 12. 255-2394. 3X24

HEALTHY MALE students over 20 yrs. of age for employment as subjects in medical study being conducted in Colorado this summer. Full time employment extends from July 17-Sept. 5, but subjects must be available on a parttime basis in Madison from June 20-July 17. All living expenses to and in Colorado will be paid in addition to salary of \$600. Apply in person immediately to room 514 at 420 N. Charter. XXX

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MEN'S BLACK Gruen watch with leather strap. Lost around Armory. Reward. Mark. 262-6721. 5X24

HEAVY, gray jacket on Sat., May 13 at Softball Field No. 3. Call Eve. 249-1020.

Golfers Grab 9th In Big Ten Match

(continued from page 16)
 Hew surprised the whole contingent of golfers by firing an eagle 2 on a par four hole.
 Bill Brask of Minnesota came in second with a 302 and the Boilermaker's Jim Duffy finished third with a 307.
 Michigan State took third place 1,583 strokes, Ohio State, last year's victor, came in fourth with a 1,586 composite. The Bucks were followed by Iowa with 1,603; Minnesota, 1,608; Indiana, 1,614 and

Illinois, 1,619.
 The only team that the Badgers managed to defeat was Northwestern, who trailed the pack with 1,664 strokes.
 Badger co-captain John Hogden finished a strong fourth in the tournament with a 308 mark. Hogden's rounds were 77-77-81-73. His excellent performance was the one shining light in Wisconsin's performance. Hogden ends his distinguished career at Wisconsin on a moment of glory.

However, for the rest of the team the match signified one thing—the need for more practice. Other Wisconsin scores were sky-high. None of the other Badgers managed to finish in the low 23 play-

ers.
 Bob Burnham, co-captain Jim Schlatter, Dan Nitz, Mike McFarland and Steve Badger all had scores in the eighties for each round.

MATH HEAD
 Prof. R. H. Bing, mathematics was elected the new chairman of the division of mathematical sciences, National Academy of Sciences' national research council.

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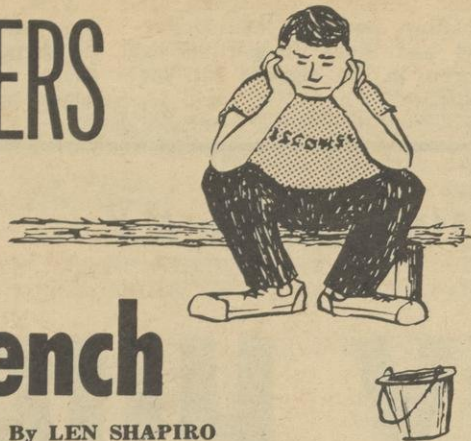
Professor Richard Byrne of the Speech Dept.

Professor Alan Dessen of the English Dept.

as recipients of the first annual student awards for the recognition of outstanding teaching abilities. On behalf of the students at the University of Wisconsin, we wish to extend our congratulations and gratitude for having shared with us, both in and out of class, your qualities as a teacher and as a human being.

SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



The Pleasant Change

A very noticeable change has come over the Wisconsin Athletic Department and more specifically, the Faculty Athletic Board in the past few months. For the first time in a long while, the interests of the student body are being taken into consideration in ticket sales, student seating at home contests, and the recognizing and possible support of non-intercollegiate sports such as soccer, rugby, skiing and lacrosse.

Perhaps one of the reasons for this changed attitude lies in the chairman of the Faculty Athletic Board, Professor Frank Remington of the law department.

"The procedure at our meetings is very informal," Remington said earlier in the week, "and we are very happy to have questions brought to our attention by anyone who is interested."

One such question was raised yesterday by the University Soccer Club President, David Fromer, speaking about the feasibility of having an intercollegiate soccer team at Wisconsin. Fromer stated the need for a dialogue that should continue between the athletic board and the soccer club. Remington is most inclined toward that procedure.

"Although our capacity to help is limited now," he said earlier in the week, "the board's reaction will be to help the club as much as possible."

"To me, an important consideration is whether a program could be carried on in the state high schools as well as at the University. Hockey and wrestling were built toward encouraging the build up of the program on the state level, and both are fulfilling that purpose."

At yesterday's meeting, the soccer question as well as the question of making a club sport into an intercollegiate one was tabled until next fall for further study, but the board is now aware of the problem, and some definitive action will most likely ensue.

Perhaps the most important issue to the student body this year has been the question of ticket distribution and student seating. Remington and the board acted almost immediately to find a solution to the problem after the basketball fiasco last winter. The board asked the student senate if they were willing to support a student advisory committee to work out some satisfactory arrangements for next season.

The committee was set up and established and, as a result of the recommendations made by it, not only will students be able to exchange tickets at their convenience on a conference game to game basis in the union as well as the stadium, but they will also have some of the better seats in the house, thanks to a new seating plan that was drawn up by the student group and Oscar Damman, the ticket director.

The committee also made recommendations to Damman to have more places set up for selling of athletic ticket books this spring and next fall. As a result, over 15% of the spring sale took place in three new locations, the Southeast Area Dorms, the Lakeshore Dorms and the Union and met with great success.

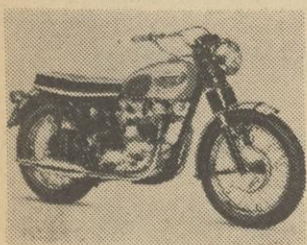
Although a plan proposed by the student committee that would provide for the selling of two different books, one for football and other sports, the other for just basketball, could not be instituted because of printing deadlines, chances are that the plan could be adapted for use in 1969 and 1970.

There are a few policies with which we disagree, housing of freshman and sophomore football players in one area, recruiting policies, etc., but the major trend this year has been toward recognizing the student as a prime supporter of the athletic program at Wisconsin.

It would be unfair to give all the credit to Remington—certainly the two student members Rick Steiner and Dennis Sweeney, the five faculty representatives, two alumni and even the frequently attacked Damman all have a hand in the policy, but Mr. Remington as head of the board deserves the heaviest pat on the back. We only hope that this trend will continue in the future.

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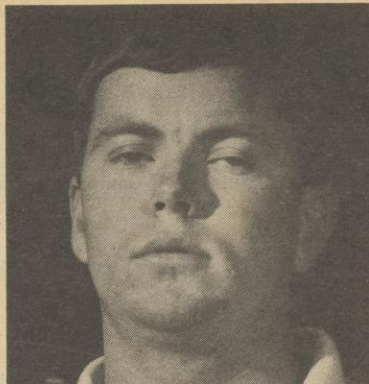
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SKIP PILSBURY, No. 2 singles player, was voted captain of next year's Wisconsin tennis team by his teammates. Coach John Powless announced yesterday.

Golfers Grab 9th In Big Ten Match

By MILES GERSTEIN

What could be termed a disastrous season ended on a horrible note this weekend as the Badger golfers finished ninth out of ten teams in the Big Ten Meet at Michigan.

Purdue, the victor in the Northern Invitational tournament, a forerunner of the Big Ten championships, came on with apparent ease to win the tournament decisively. The combined Boilermaker scores amounted to 1,554 strokes, 8 strokes ahead of second place Michigan.

Steve Mayhew of Purdue fired three excellent rounds of 72-77-69 to off-balance a third round score of 80. Overall he finished

TENNIS OPEN

The University of Wisconsin will sponsor the Madison Open tennis championships to be held June 3 and 4. There will be competition at men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and at mixed doubles. All entries should be made to John Powless at 262-1911 or 238-5652 no later than June 1.

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Wisconsin Crews Top Wayne State

By LEO BURT

Wisconsin's third varsity and freshman crews, rowing in their first races of the season, swept the Wayne State University crews on Wolverine Lake outside Detroit Saturday.

The featured race, between the Wayne State varsity and the Badger third crew, provided the afternoon's most excitement. After grabbing a slight lead at the outset, the Wisconsin crew set-

led to a solid 32 in the body, all the while holding a 2 seat lead over Wayne State.

With 200 yards to go, stroke Bill Evans gradually quickened the pace as the Badger shell powered away to a 1 3/4 length victory. The winning time for the Wisconsin boat was 5:28 for the 1 mile course.

Members of the winning crew were: bow-Phil Fitzgerald, 2-Jim Barager, 3-Pat Pollock, 4-John McGown, 5-Don Shaffer, 6-Ken Struckmeyer, 7-Phil Shaffer, str.-Bill Evans, and cox-Tom Conway.

The preliminary race, between Randy Jablonic's freshmen and the Wayne State jayvees, offered none of the finale's suspense. Paced by stroke Jay Mimier, the Badger cubs jumped off to a length lead immediately and gradually increased it to a five length margin at the finish. Wayne State was never in contention.

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Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped—the roars—the fizzes—the bubbles—he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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