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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 21 Saturday, Oct. 14, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Senate Stamps Summer Bill Ok

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

After months of debate, amendments, public hearings, and research, the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association passed its summer board report detailing the specifics of "student control of student affairs."

But before the 21-4 roll call vote (see below), the bill's supporters met a block of opposition from several of the representatives of "special interest seats," whose voting rights are to be stripped by the new constitution, which passed, 21-5.

The constitution was divided from the rest of the report because it must be passed by another two-thirds vote at the next senate meeting before it goes to the student body in an all-campus referendum. A three-quarters vote is required for final passage.

In a surprise effort to stem the opposition, WSA President Michael Fullwood took the floor to ask the senators to "examine your consciences."

"How will you be able to look thousands of your fellow students in the face if this bill is voted down," he asked? And if it is, I will strongly entertain any motion to adjourn this body 'sina non die' (indefinitely).

While Inter-Fraternity Council President Jay Iams voted for the bill, (he abstained on the special interest seat vote a week earlier), his predecessor Richard Janis now a senator, (SRP-VII), strongly opposed the student power package.

The new status of special interest seats as non-voting associate memberships on the senate was, Janis said, "in contradiction with the expressed wishes of the majority of students who voted against just such a proposal last spring."

"That's enough to make me vote against the bill," Janis said, "but I would vote against it anyway because I disagree with the whole concept of student power—if you

can call it a concept. It really means WSA power, not student power. Students would be much better off sticking with the administration than with an all-powerful student government."

Paul Grossman, who holds a special interest seat as president of the Southeast Student Organization, countered, "The voting power we are giving up is something we should never have had in the first place—and both my organization and the Lakeshore Halls Association have overwhelmingly voted to give up that undemocratic power."

Senate Blasts U Protest Stand

By JOHN DAVIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate, in action following the passage of the Wisconsin Student Association summer board report, Thursday night, passed a special resolution denouncing Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman's statement that the University will take action against those protesters who disrupt its operation.

Kauffman's statement was issued by the Division of Student Affairs on Wednesday.

The resolution passed by the senate said that though the senate "in no way either supports or condones" obstructive demonstrations, it "cannot condone or support the statement" issued by Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs.

The resolution is founded in the principle that any disciplinary action taken against students by the University is "clearly a violation of both the spirit and letter of the Summer Board Report, Bill 15-SS-105," which had been passed earlier that evening.

The summer board report in (continued on page 6)

Senate Power Bill Roll Call

Summer Bd. Report WSA Constitution

Les Zidel (ARGO-I)	YES	YES
William Kaplan (UCA-VI)	YES	YES
Andy Good (UCA-VI)	YES	YES
Jack Goggins (Ind-VIII)	YES	YES
William Meythaler (SRP-IX)	YES	YES
David Goldfarb (ARGO-I)	YES	YES
Karlyn Herbolzheimer (Ind-II)	YES	YES
Timothy De Arravjo (Ind-IV)	YES	YES
Mary Witte (ARGO-V)	YES	YES
Nick Shelniss (UCA-VIII)	YES	YES
Steven Sprecher (SRP-IX)	YES	YES
Richard Scheidenhelm (UCA-Grad)	YES	YES
Mary Frank (Panhel)	YES	YES
Jay Iams (I-F)	YES	YES
Donald Francis (Religious Council)	YES	YES
Richard Weiland (Polygon Board)	YES	YES
Michael Fullwood (SRP-Pres.)	*YES	YES
Steven Richter (SRP-Vice Pres.)	YES	YES
Dana Hesse (LHA)	YES	YES
Paul Grossman (SSO)	YES	YES
Bob Schulstad (Ag.)	YES	NO
Randi Christenson (AWS)	NO	NO
Mick McBee (SRP-III)	NO	NO
Richard Janis (SRP-VII)	NO	NO
Robert Bjork (SRP-VII)	NO	NO
Bruce Russell (Wis. Union)	Abstain	Abstain
Susan Davis (SRP-Sec'y)	Abstain	YES
Timothy O'Neill (SRP-Treas.)	Abstain	Abstain

*The President's vote is not counted unless it would create or break a tie.



Harrington and Sewell Tell Regents That U Will Act Before Courts Do

By SANDY BOEHM
and
STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writers

University President Fred Harvey Harrington and Chancellor William Sewell stated at the Board of Regents meeting Friday that the University may act without delay in an effort to tighten control in cases of student misconduct.

The statement came in response to a motion by Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, recommending that the administration fire Robert Cohen, Philosophy Teaching Assistant, and that both Cohen and Robert Zwicker be placed on disciplinary probation.

In making the motion, Ziegler referred to the expected Dow demonstrations and said, "I think we have to take a stand in view of what I have read is coming up next week."

The motion was deferred.

Cohen and Zwicker have been convicted of disorderly conduct for their part in last February's anti-war demonstrations against Dow Chemical Co. Their case is currently under appeal.

In asking for the deferral, Sewell indicated that any action by the Regents against Cohen and Zwicker at this time would be of an ex post facto nature since University disciplinary policy during the Dow demonstrations was "cloudy."

Sewell said that, since disciplinary policy has now been clearly defined, the administration in future cases, may "act on its own, independent, and before the courts act."

The administration's policy was defined in a statement released Wednesday, October 11, by the Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Kauffman. The statement said, "If any student obstructs scheduled placement interviews, or otherwise disrupts the operations of the University or organizations accorded the use of University facilities, the University will not hesitate to invoke university discipline, including disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion whether or not arrests are made."

Harrington, after the Regents' meeting, said, "There will be a tightening of controls."

Harrington also said, "If the case were selected and not on appeal we would take some action."

Regent Walter F. Renk, Sun Prairie, in support of the motion to fire Cohen, stated that students like him "certainly don't give this University a good name. Are we going to tolerate them? And are we going to make them teachers?"

Regent Arthur DeBardleben, Park Falls, who stated that the function of the Board was to form University policy rather than to administer it, said, "It's been my understanding that the University is not concerned with people's political activities unless it compromises the University."

Both Harrington and Sewell added that any disciplinary action taken by the University could be appealed in the courts.

Greeks—Non-Discriminatory Says I-F President Jay Iams

By CAROLINE ORZAC
Cardinal Staff Writer

Inter-fraternity Pres. Jay Iams, expressing his dissatisfaction with a Daily Cardinal story tagged "Girl Alleges Greek Bias" stressed Wednesday that it was the individual rather than the specific organization which if at all practices discrimination.

In a Sept. 30 front page article, a Cardinal reporter, after going through rush wrote the following: "Some of the comments I encountered were surprising. Don't bother putting that one on your list, it's for Jews" a fellow rushee informed me. The counsel given me by some knowledgeable independents was equally shocking. I was told not to return to certain sororities because I would encounter obvious prying as to who I was and what I was. In fact, at some of the houses I was asked the origin of my last name."

In his Wednesday interview President Iams said that he objected to the headline of the story and the article's implication that some sororities had definite feelings about race, color, creed and national origin as guidelines for acceptance.

"Sororities don't practice discrimination," said Iams, "individuals do. None of the fraternities are required to discriminate." He went on to say that until 1972 the national chapter has the final say over each new pledge. As of 1963, all existing houses had to sign Certificate One, which for-

bids discrimination on the local level against an individual on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

Now, all but four fraternities have signed the article. Iams also stated that Certificate One is a good bill, "but that doesn't mean discrimination doesn't exist in the mind. Discrimination is not any more on Langdon Street, than in the dorms."

There is a Negro Fraternity applying for membership to the I.F.A.—Kappa Alpha Psi. As to the reasons why there are not Negroes in fraternities, he stated,

(continued on page 6)

Dialogue

Dow: Capitalism Or War Backer?

By ROB GORDON
Night Editor

Beginning what promises to be an active week of protest, an ad hoc Anti-Dow committee of nearly 300 agreed Friday night to both picket and obstruct the interviews to be held by the Dow Chemical Co. next week. The motion passed by the group called for obstruction on Tuesday, picketing on Wednesday, and both picketing and obstruction on Thursday.

The major split in the group concerned the actual focus of the demonstration. Some felt that a demonstration against Dow could only be meaningful in relating Dow as an active component of the present capitalistic-corporate system in America thus showing that it is the system which needs be changed. Others felt that they should focus on Dow as a furtherer of the war and that it is the war which must be attacked.

Robert Zwicker, steering committee member of University Community Action expounded on radical (continued on page 6)

Who Will Reign Homecoming Day?

The beautiful finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen from top to bottom are: Barb Johnson, senior; Jane Peck, junior; Joan Lichtman, sophomore; Giovanni Lupi, sophomore; Barb Brainerd, junior and Robin Reed, sophomore.

Cardinal Photos by Alan Helfman

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Function of Placement

Once again the issue of free speech is beginning to obscure the question of the limits, proper objectives, and functions of the University.

Undoubtedly this institution has proper concerns which are not academic in the strict sense. The assertion being made—we think justly—is that the University is over-extending itself in response to the demands made upon it, and that this over-extension has had a detrimental effect on undergraduate education.

Since the Second World War, American universities have changed qualitatively as well as quantitatively; they are not only bigger, but they are significantly different. In stressing their roles in research and public service the universities have neglected their basic role of educating students. Worse still, they have become value-less clearing houses where indiscrimination is practiced under the guise of liberalism.

This University's Placement Services, though certainly not the best example that

could be chosen, illustrated this development. Could anything better underline the difference between training and education—and not only in vocational schools, which are supposed to train, but even in departments of the College of Letters and Science?

That the term educational goals can apply to non-classroom activities is evident. But to consider the Placement Services educational, to consider them anything but a service, is a distortion of truth as well as language.

To deny corporations the use of University facilities is not an infringement of free speech or the free exchange of ideas. It is not a constriction of academic liberty. To speak and to recruit personnel are by no stretch of the imagination identical, so the protectors of this particular gas station function had better seek different explanations of why the Placement Services should stay.

We think they shouldn't.

Letters to the Editor

Engineers Say: Do Not Protest Inside

To the Editor:

On Oct. 17, the campus will again be visited by representatives of the Dow Chemical Co., who will be conducting job interviews. Last Feb. 22, during Dow's visit to this campus, a series of demonstrations took place, culminated by the admitted obstruction of the Engineering Placement office that afternoon.

We of Polygon Board, speaking for the entire Engineering campus, while recognizing the concerns of the demonstrators, do not wish to discuss these issues at this time. What we do seek is a mature, responsible, realistic, and courteous attitude on the part of would-be demonstrators toward the people

from Dow and the Engineering students who will be interviewing them next week.

Specifically, due to congestion in the halls adjoining the placement office and the tight time schedule to which interviews are held, we would request that demonstrations be confined to areas outside of the Engineering building.

The Directors of Polygon Board

A Minor Point

To the Editor:

A minor point regarding Mark Goldblatt's "Draft Alternatives: Legal and Illegal" of Oct. 11 Cardinal: leaving the country and giving up one's citizenship is NOT illegal.

Stephen Ritter II

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

On the Soapbox-

Propaganda Means Anti-Intellectualism

To the Editor:

On Sept. 26, The Daily Cardinal published a letter of mine in which I commented on the existence of student groups that are dedicated to the task of winning converts to one or another political cause through propagandistic and anti-intellectual activities. I made two main points in that letter: first, that if the university were succeeding at its educational function these groups could find no market among other students for their propaganda and, second, that the anti-intellectual effects of propaganda are just as pervasive and just as harmful when they come from "the other side" as when they come from "the side" that has seemed to dominate the tables in and around the Union in the past.

On Sept. 30, The Daily Cardinal published a letter by Maynard Seider that rejects my first point and attempts to falsely represent my position on the second point.

With regard to the first point, Mr. Seider presents a self-conflicting image of the university.

Mr. Seider seems to believe that the students who participate in political action movements and who, in so doing, violate all of the rules of rational inquiry and straight thinking that they are supposed to be learning in class, are acting with conscious awareness of the propagandistic nature of their activities but feel that such behavior is unfortunately necessary for the achievement of certain ends or values that they feel to be of utmost importance.

Why then do these people constantly assert that they are acting as intellectuals and that what they are doing is educational? Either they do not know the difference between a competent intellectual approach to social issues and the opposite—which is my contention (that they have not learned)—or else they are frauds.

Mr. Seider asserts that the members of campus political action movements are actually quite competent and disciplined thinkers, despite all appearances to the contrary—that (in the classroom) they are in fact learning how to make competent analyses of social issues. He presents not one iota of evidence for this.

I am unaware of any entrance requirement stipulating that before a student can enter this or that political movement, adopt its slogans, and join its emotionalizing, he must first demonstrate that he is capable of rational, objective inquiry and that he has arrived at

the correct conclusion on the issue at hand through systematic and competent study. It is the nature of political movements that they will take in anyone who will bolster their size and strength. Even if their cause is capable of rational support, they still resort to that most efficient means of recruitment: brainwashing. I might point out that the leaders of campus political movements must share my low opinion of the intellects of their fellow students. Why else would they attempt to convert them through the use of propaganda, slandering, and appeals to emotion unless they had reason to believe that students have not learned how to resist these appeals?

With regard to my second point, Mr. Seider seems to have missed it entirely. He tells people that I am "asking only one side to abide by the rules... and asking only the dissenters to stop their emotion, their rhetoric, their marching." I am not asking anyone to stop—but am only wishing that students were educated in such a way as to be unaffected by emotion, rhetoric, and marching.

I realize perhaps better than Mr. Seider that "the other side" always propagandizes too. The remedy Mr. Seider proposes is to beat them to the punch. I propose, rather, that we block the punch by inoculating each generation of students against the effects of propaganda from any source.

Mr. Seider seems to oppose only the propaganda of the other side, his side's being justified by the noble ends it seeks. Trouble is, the other side also keeps a list of noble ends, and is just as quick to claim that its propaganda was preceded by rational analysis too, and can therefore be relied upon.

What is to keep a student from being as easy a victim of "the other side's" propaganda as he will of "our's"? Assuming that our side always has the weight of reason and evidence behind it, how should a student be encouraged to make up his mind, or to help others make up their minds? He must first be shown how not to decide: namely, not on the basis of emotion, rhetoric, and marching.

The continued existence and increasing size of campus political movements, with their anti-intellectual means of recruitment, is *prima facie* evidence that students are not being taught even this elementary lesson.

Statement by Dean Kauffman

On October 17 to 20, the Dow Chemical Company will be conducting pre-employment interviews on this campus as a part of the University's Placement Services. These interviews are being held in cooperation with the Chemistry Department, College of Agriculture, College of Engineering and School of Business.

It is my firm belief that a repetition of last February's disruptive activity when similar student interviews were held by this company is against the interest of all parts of the University—students, faculty and administration.

Chapter 11.02 of the Laws and Regulations of the University of Wisconsin states:

"Students have the right, accorded to all persons by the Constitution, to freedom of speech, peaceable assembly, petition and association. Students and student organizations may examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and express opinions publicly as well as privately. They may support causes by lawful means which do not disrupt the operations of the university, or organizations accorded the use of university facilities."

The faculty on February 23, 1967 reaffirmed the policies set forth in Chapter 11.02. The university administration stands ready to enforce these policies. If any student obstructs scheduled placement interviews, or otherwise disrupts the operations of the University or organizations accorded the use of university facilities, the University will not hesitate to invoke university discipline, including disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion whether or not arrests are made.

LETTER

Influence, Don't Attack

To the Editor:

Poor Mr. Cohen. It's a shame that he didn't find the Dane County Jail more comfortable. (I refer to his comments upon his release on Friday.) It is good to hear, though, that he found friends there that were similarly unjustly imprisoned by an unfair "system." I am also glad that he found sympathy, at least to some extent, through his numerous complaining statements to the press and with his friends who everyday kept their vigil outside of the jail. I guess that I must be unenlightened; I always thought that jails were not supposed to be esthetic and likeable and that this fact was supposed to discourage law breaking.

I do agree with Mr. Cohen when he says that the war is cruel and inhuman, when he says that we should not be in Vietnam and even when he says that Sheriff Hass had no right to shave off his beard. We differ in opinion when it comes to method. I do not believe that any political, social or judicial situation in this country should be changed to the way one thinks it should be by attacking the system that spawned it. Rather one should work within the system of laws and

freedoms that we have been given under the Constitution.

No system of government is perfect, none can give everyone what he wants, but constitutionally I believe that ours is better than most. We are given the right to change laws, to express our opinions and to affect social change if we have the initiative. If our cause is just and our arguments well founded, popular opinion can be gathered and this is a strong tool in any democracy. Change by this method is slower but in the end it is more stable.

Contrary to Mr. Cohen's thinking, protest, or more to the point, demonstrating, can accomplish its purpose without violence and arrests. The war in Vietnam can be ended by influencing our government and public opinion rather than by attacking it. Social reforms should be accomplished by hard work at the right time, resulting in a lot more human dignity for those benefitted rather than by rioting and loss of life and property. Attacking laws by disobeying them, changing opinion by calling names to the people we disagree with and protesting as an alternative to positive constructive action does not come under the realm of sound reason. We cannot build by destroying.

Gary Klein
Junior—Chemistry
Mike Gondek
Soph.—Mathematics

The Daily Cardinal

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Berg's 'Other Opera': Superb, Incomplete

By A.C. FELIX
Music Review

Alban Berg's "other opera," "Lulu" is hardly ever performed. One does not have to look far for a reason: the opera, like Schoenberg's "Moses and Aron," is incomplete. When Berg died he had completed only two of the three acts and fragments of the third; and without the third act there is no satisfactory conclusion to the plot, even though the second act finale makes musical sense as a closing.

Berg's heirs have recently given permission to Pierre Boulez to finish the opera, but until he has done so, most performances will continue to end with the largest fragment of the third act, a solution which is musically and dramatically acceptable, if still unsatisfactory.

It is not very surprising to find that "Lulu" is very similar to "Wozzeck." Dramatically, both are sordid visions of a depraved humanity. The relationship between the central character of each opera and those around him is opposite in the two cases: Wozzeck is victimized by everybody; while Lulu, the primordial witch-bitch, ruins the lives of all who approach her.

The music for "Lulu" is at least as good as that for the better-known "Wozzeck," and it is a shame that there is little opportunity to hear it. The soaring, agonized orchestral interludes, in particular, rank with the best of Berg's music.

The music is in Berg's usual post-post-romantic effusive style, and seems so traditional now that it is hard to conceive what all the fuss was about when serialism was new. The orchestra, too, is of post-romantic proportions, with all the "extras" (contrabassoon, bass clarinet, etc.) present and the sort of sticky, overripe quality one associates with Strauss and Mahler. This monstrous bulk of an orchestra which Berg inherited from his musical ancestors is kept off the ground by using everything in extreme registers and by a percussion section that really percusses.

The singers in Thursday's performance at the Union Theater had trouble being heard over all this, but it was possible to follow the action most of the time with only occasional glances at the printed plot. Patricia Cullen's excellent and thoroughly amoral Lulu in particular was quite audible throughout, whether speaking, singing, or reciting in the sprechgesang that Berg reserved for strategic lines such as "Isn't this the sofa where your father bled to death?"

The whole performance was greatly enhanced by the imaginative use of semiabstract films (by Richard Leacock) and projected photo-montages (by Milton Olshin). The films, which occur sporadically throughout, start even before the houselights go down, with movies of corn snakes and rat-

snakes devouring mice; and reach a high point with a filmed trial and jailing sequence originally specified by Berg. The integration of these optical effects with the music and the stage action is absolutely superb.

Aside from the difficulty in hearing mentioned above, all the performances were absolutely flawless. "Lulu," like most operas since Wagner, demands singers who can really act, and a stilted declamatory performance would have ruined the opera, no matter how well it was sung. Fortunately for all concerned, the American National Opera Company can and did act very well indeed, and the unjustifiably small audience was presented with a thoroughly capable performance of a work that ought to be heard far more often.

COMING

Reviews of "Tosca" and "Falstaff" will appear next week.

Ticket Sales

Ticket sales for the 1967 Homecoming Show featuring Nancy Wilson and Harpers Bizarre have been good for the first week of open sales. Although figures of total sales have not yet been given, Oscar Damman, Athletic Ticket Manager, said "the sales have been encouraging so far judging by the amount of mail we have received."

The Homecoming Show will be given two nights, October 27 and 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the University Band. Following the preshow concern will be the presentation of Homecoming awards and the 1967 queen. Tickets for both nights may be purchased at the Union box office, Union main desk, Breese Terrace Cafeteria, and the Athletic Ticket Office.

'Bonnie and Clyde'



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Fritz's Photos Featured

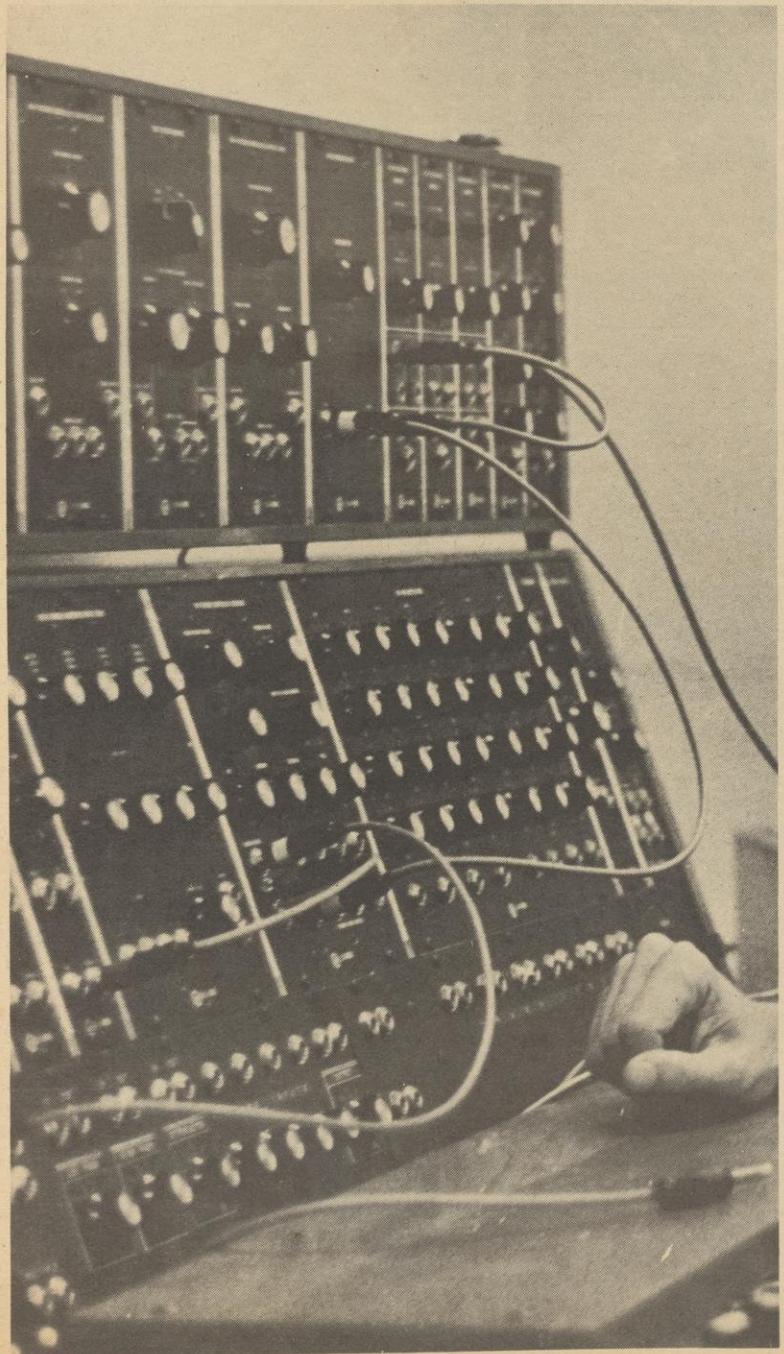
By FRAN HUPPERT
Graphics Coordinator

As part of the Cardinal's weekly feature devoted to art expression forms, the photography of Bruce Fritz is featured on the following pages.

Fritz, a native of Madison, is a University student currently on call by the navy. He has been devoting his free time for the past year to photography and has recently been working with its creative aspects.

Fritz was represented in the Sunday sidewalk art show sponsored by the Union, and also in a sidewalk art show around the Capitol.

Much of Fritz's work captures a mood of isolation and solitude, emphasizing the simplicity and beauty of nature. His themes are predominantly concerned with trees and their growth. Through his photography, he says, he hopes to communicate his emotional experiences with environmental beauty. His work is spontaneous and is captured on film whenever he senses the feelings he strives for in his work.



ELECTRICITY—The music department as well as all the sciences now claims electricity as its own. Here, in all its mechanical majesty, is part of the department's new equipment.

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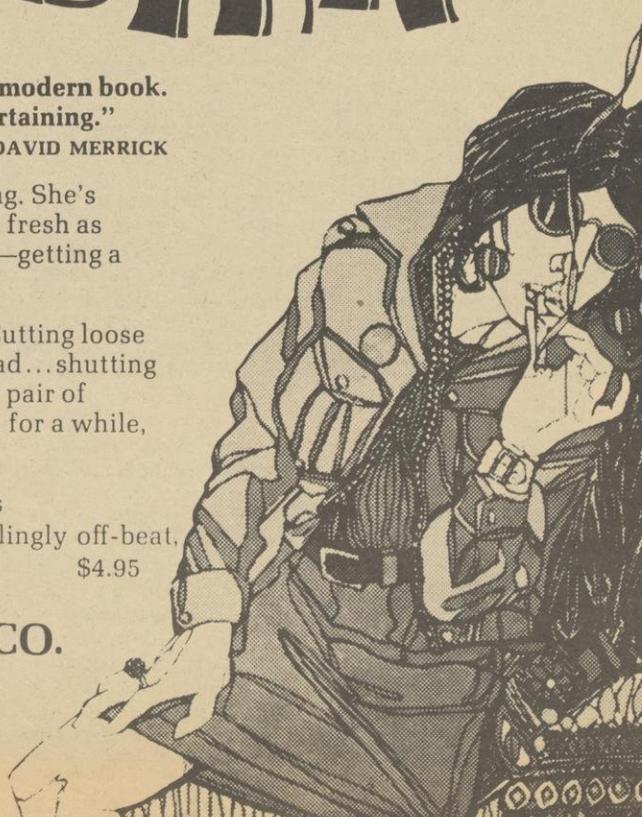
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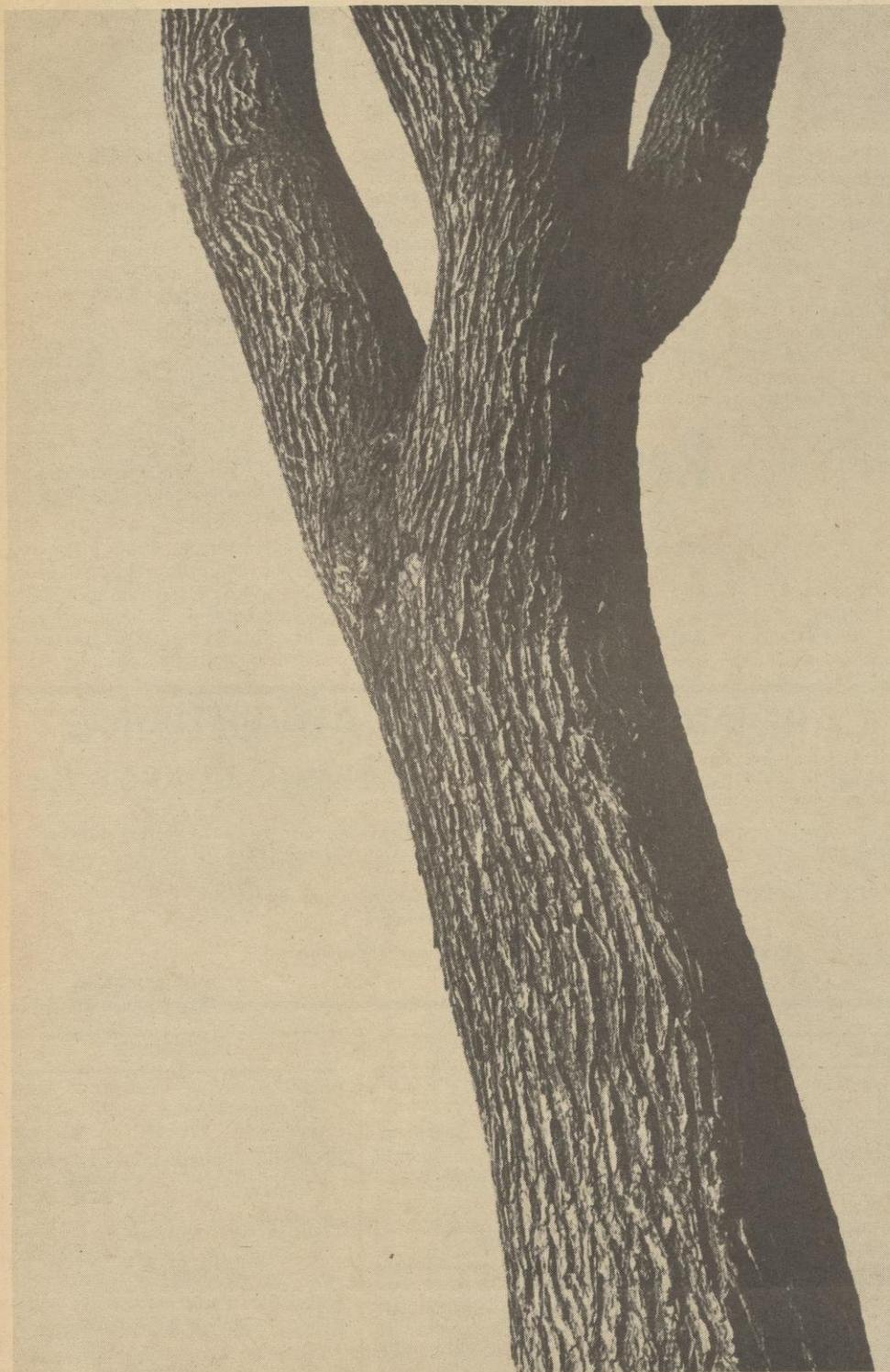
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Photography - Bruce Fritz



6—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Saturday, October 14, 1967

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and spectacle!**

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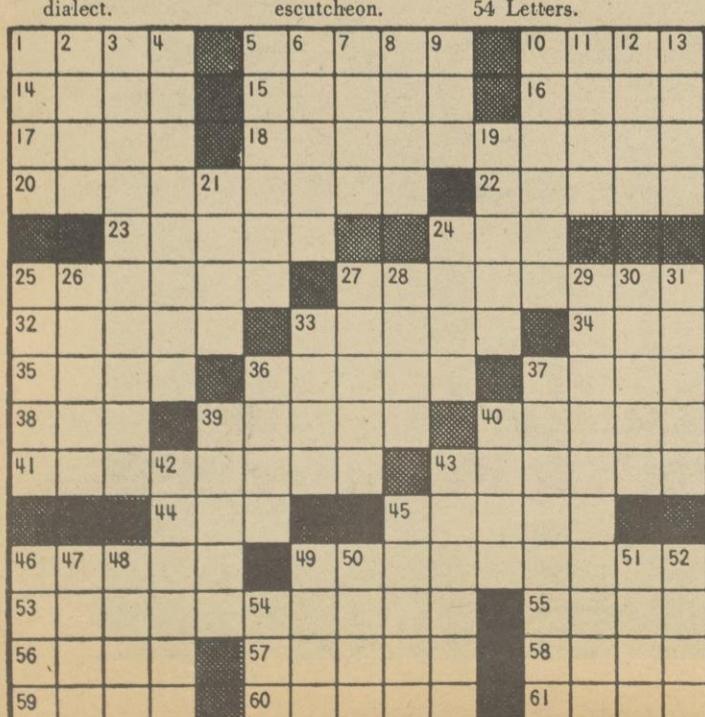
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ACROSS

- 1 Companion: Abbr. 46 Cactus feature.
- 5 Diminish. 49 Average man: Colloq.: 2 words.
- 10 Get rid of. 53 Leaf of a kind. 2 words.
- 14 Having wings. 55 Decorative painted metal.
- 15 owl. 56 Color.
- 16 Pennsylvania city. 57 Sports doings.
- 17 Easy task: Slang. 58 Man's name.
- 18 Smart quality. 59 Avast!
- 20 Where stars shine. 60 Little fish.
- 22 Awnings. 61 Borneo native.
- 23 Alleviated. 62 Hebrew letter.
- 24 Girl of song. 63 Hodgepodge.
- 25 Spring holiday. 64 Sweet treat: 2 words.
- 27 Sweet treats: 2 words. 65 Field: Prefix.
- 28 Bird. 66 Dull sound.
- 29 Cord. 67 Catchall abbreviation.
- 40 Sound of amusement. 68 Unit of fineness for silk, nylon, etc.
- 41 Youths. 69 Russian oblast.
- 43 A follower of the fashion. 70 Hand over —
- 44 Indiana: Abbr. 71 Band on an escutcheon.
- 45 Ancient Greek dialect. 72

**I-F**

(continued from page 1)

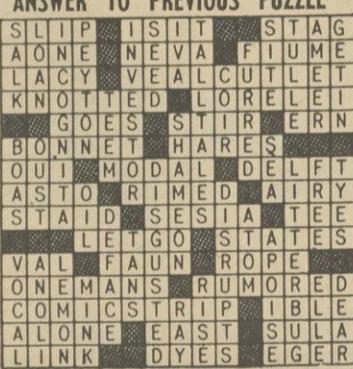
"Maybe they don't want to be in Fraternities. There's no reason why they should join if they don't want to. We have had Negroes as pledges."

He did admit to the existence of a Fraternity with a reputation for not taking Jews. He declines to give the name.

Concerning the certificates, Iams said that he does not want the Senate to have power over the Certificates, the dates, and the power for further amendments. "It takes a lot more time and expertise than the Senate has to fulfill our objectives." The objectives of fraternities as of the late '40's—early '50's are for "Greeks to be free to select members without regard to race, color, religion or national origin and that they shall not be restricted in any way by constitution, ritualistic or any other restriction, written or unwritten."

By 1972, all houses must sign another document, Certificate Two, which stated that for membership selection, all chapters would have local autonomy. "Rushing, pledging, initiation membership and social regulation, in the fraternity and sorority system, would be considered an internal affair of the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Association," as stated by the summer report on Student Power. Two alternatives could also be signed—that no alumnus can control fraternity

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



membership selection by means of a veto, or that the Fraternities' National boards can control membership selection, but fraternities, through the Constitution, could override this decision by a 50 per cent vote. Other initial alternatives had to be handed in to the Human Rights Committee by June, 1966.

A new amendment to the Power Bill concerning membership selection was passed Thursday night. The amendment requires fraternities and sororities to comply with the policies of Certificates One and Two—and to end discrimination on the basis of race and religion and national origin by 1968. The Student Senate will delegate regulation of the certificates. Fraternities and sororities must also follow Wisconsin Student Association rulings and comply with the constitution that was passed.

DOW

(continued from page 1)
philosophy in the context of the Dow demonstration. "To talk simply about Dow is not enough," he

stated. "When we act it is to create a new society, not just to end the war."

Isaac Fox, National Student Association representative, disagreed that the demonstration would in any way affect the capitalist system. "I tell you it will not," he said. "You're just trying to act like martyrs."

Robert Cohen, teaching assistant in philosophy, said, "I think that we should not back down from Kauffman (in reference to Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman's statement threatening disciplinary action to any student who disrupted the normal University operations.) He is the reality," Cohen said. "You don't react to the reality—you oppose and negate it." He received much applause.

Resolution

(continued from page 1)

section I, which defines issues of solely student concern, states that no University agency shall pass or enforce a regulation punishing any student for violating a law of Wisconsin or the U.S.

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CAMPUS 1½ blk. from lib., Small cars. \$45/sem. 256-3013. xxx

LOST:

WATCH, last week in Elm Dr. area. Woman's brown leather band. If found please call 256-9835. 5x14

WANTED

TUTOR for beginning Chinese. Call 255-7551 or 255-2921 Ext. 303. 10x20

ENCLOSED Garage by Jan. 1st. Desperate. Call 256-9351. 10x25

1 GIRL to share neat, mod. Langdon St. Apt. w/2 compatible girls. 257-4908. 10x27

TWO GIRLS to take to Wis. Players Marat/Sade Fri., Oct. 27. Call 255-8915 between 5:15 & 5:45. 2x17

TV Converter. 267-5135. 3x18

COIN Changer. 267-5135. 3x18

MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN! Semester break 1968. Contact Pete Schmidt or Steve Mikol at Petrie's Spt. Gds. or 233-7752. xxx

AT THE FACTORY—Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 13, 14, 15. Junior Wells Chicago Blues Band. Sebastian Moon Trio. Light show. Must be 18 to enter or present a Univ. fee card. 315 W. Gorham St. 257-2200. 2x17

HONDA CB-160 Good cond. Cheap. 257-1833. 5x20

READ THE CARDINAL

The report says that the University has the right to define the point "beyond which they feel that the operation of its facilities are being hindered (e.g. define disorderly conduct), and to draw charges in a civil court." By this interpretation of the powers of the University, the administration could not expel or suspend students participating in a demonstration.

Senate then requested, in its resolution, that the Division of Student Affairs retract its statement so that any law violators could be prosecuted in the courts.

Student Senate next passed a series of legislation which included a bill tightening the structure of the WSA Elections Commission. This measure also established a charge of \$100 plus a percentage of cost for printing ballots for Cardinal Board, Badger Board, Associated Women Students, and the senior class.

Among the ten other bills considered Thursday night before senate adjourned at 2:30 a.m., were appointments of student government officials and registrations of several campus groups.

Campus News Briefs

Minnesota's Lt. Gov. Addresses Y-GOP

Minnesota's Lt. Gov. James Goetz will speak at the University's Young Republicans' meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

Goetz keynoted the Florida and Wisconsin state GOP conventions as well as the national Y-GOP convention last June.

* * *

DOW

On Monday at 6 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Dow demonstration commando-marshalling group. All participating organizations are strongly urged to send people in force to this meeting. Location of the meeting to be announced on the Union bulletin boards.

* * *

LHA FILM

"Last Year at Marienbad" will be presented by the LHA foreign film committee tonight at 7:30 p.m. in B10 Commerce.

* * *

PIANO RECITAL

A piano recital, consisting mainly of 20th century works, will be given by Ellsworth Snyder, Sunday, at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of: "Sechs kleine Klavierstücke" (Six small pieces), Op. 19, by Arnold Schoenberg; "Music for Piano #1," by John Cage; "Sonata No. 1," 3rd movement, by Charles Ives; "Something Else for Ellsworth Snyder" (written in August of 1967), and subtitled, "Hummage to CEI," Charles Edward Ives), by composer-musicologist, Charles Hamm of the University of Illinois; and the "Sonata in b-flat major," Op. posthumous, by Franz Schubert.

* * *

PHI DELTA GAMMA

Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, extends an open invitation to its tea for all ladies currently enrolled in the graduate school Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Knapp Grad Center, 130 E. Gilman.

* * *

ARGO

Alliance for Responsible Government Objectives will hold an open meeting to discuss party policy, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. ARGO members interested in running in the upcoming WSA elections are asked to contact Par Decorah for information.

* * *

ENGINEERING TOURS

Engineering campus tours will be conducted today from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by Triangle fraternity for parents and all those interested.

* * *

AWS

Associated Women Students' interviews for those interested in working at Mendota State Hospital will be held Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The room will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

* * *

BIG LITTLE SISTER

The Pan Hellenic Council will be interviewing for the Big Little Sister program Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union. Any interested sorority girl can get information from her Pan Hellenic representative.

* * *

STUDENTS IN

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

The Ad Hoc Committee on the role of students in the government of the University will meet today at 9 a.m., in 159 Mechanical Engineering, and Monday at 8 p.m., in Agriculture Hall Auditorium.

* * *

EXAM FILES

Students are needed to work on the Wisconsin Student Association exam files starting immediately. Pay is \$1.40 per hour. If interested, call 262-1083 or 255-8676. The WSA exam files will be open beginning Sunday and continuously for the next two weeks between 7 and 9 p.m.

* * *

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

The Catacombs, formerly Club 1127, is having three experimental films, "Help! My Snowman's Burn-

ing Down," "Orange and Blue," and "Automania 2000." Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 1127 University Ave. Meals can be purchased.

* * *

TRYOUTS

Caste Theater is holding tryouts and a crew-call for Beckett's "Waiting For Godot" Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Hillel. Michael Kronewetter is directing.

* * *

JUG BAND

The Amazing Grace Jug Band and the Bluegrass Hoppers are performing today at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church. The concert is a benefit for the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union.

* * *

DYLAN THOMAS

Monday, Oct. 16, open box office tickets will go on sale for the performance of Emlyn Williams, actor and playwright, as "Dylan Thomas Growing Up," a program of selected readings from the Welsh

poet's prose and poetry which will be presented on Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., in the Union Theater.

* * *

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Free University class "Wisdom Literature" begins Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Union with an open lecture on "Change Heraclitus and the I Ching." For room, see Union bulletin board.

* * *

GRAD CLUB HAYRIDE

The Grad Club will hold its annual hayride at Nob Hill Ranch today. It will leave from the Park St. entrance of the Union at 7 p.m. Following the hayride there will be a party at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for \$2 a couple.

* * *

UNION PHOTOGRAPHER

All photographers interested in becoming the Union photographer should call Rod Matthews at 255-0495. This position includes taking pictures at Union functions. All expenses will be paid by the Union

Saturday, October 14, 1967

Public Information Committee.

* * *

LITTLE BADGER FILM CLUB

The Little Badger Film Club opens its annual series of films for children today in the Union Play Circle. Season tickets still are available at the Union box office and individual tickets may be purchased at the Play Circle box office prior to each program. The children meet at 9 a.m. for a program of activities, followed at about 10 a.m. by the feature film.

* * *

SCHOOL FOREST TOUR

Madison School Forest will sponsor an "autumn color" public tour Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. To reach the School Forest, take Route 69 south out of Verona and follow School Forest signs posted at Riverside and Woodside Rds.

* * *

CEWVN

Dr. Gustavo Follentino, of the Bertrand Russell War Crimes Tribunal, will speak at the meeting of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam Sunday at 8 p.m., in Social Science.

* * *

GENETICS LECTURE

• Prof. James Crow, chairman of the department of genetics, will speak on "Some Social Implications of Genetic Discoveries" at the Friendship Hour Program, sponsored by the International Club, on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union's

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Great Hall. A question and answer period will follow Prof. Crow's speech.

* * *

PHYSICAL THERAPY CONVENTION

The first Wisconsin State Physical Therapy Convention will be held today in the Union from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will be four guest speakers and discussion groups. All physical therapy students are invited to attend.

* * *

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology sorority, will hold rush on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Union Beebeaters Room. All sophomores, juniors and seniors in med tech are invited.

* * *

TAA ELECTIONS

The Teaching Assistants' Association will hold elections Monday at 7:30 p.m., in 5206 Social Science.

* * *

CARDINAL

There will be a Cardinal staff meeting on Sunday at 6:30 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

YOM KIPPUR

Yom Kippur services at Hillel will be held today from 9 a.m. to sunset. A nursery is available for faculty and student children today from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please inform Hillel in advance.

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to this separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the 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FINE ARTS—Two members of the University Soccer club prepare for today's contest against Ripon College. Game time is 10 a.m. at Warner Park Field.

—Photo by Nat Schechtman

Booters Entertain Ripon

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Wisconsin Soccer club resumes playing this weekend as the booters tackle Ripon College. Game time is 10 at Warner Park.

Ripon College fielded a fairly strong squad. They were defeating the Badgers, 3-1, with ten minutes to play. Wisconsin scored a quick goal to make the score 3-2.

Badger Harriers To Oppose MSU

By JOHN WIMBERLY

Wisconsin's once-defeated cross country team will try to get on the winning track today against favored Michigan State.

Wisconsin coach Bob Brennan feels the Spartans should definitely be favored due to "the number of returning lettermen they have and the fact that they have added two fine sophomores." The two sophomores, Ken Leonowicz and Bill Bradna, finished third and fourth respectively in last week's loss to undefeated Indiana. While Spartan coach Fran Dittrich does not expect an outstanding dual meet record this year, he is certain that his harriers will do well in the Big Ten Meet.

"In 17 years, we've never finished worse than second," he said, "and I doubt we'll change that this year. We should be ready and established by the time the Big Ten meet comes around."

Both Wisconsin's and Michigan State's top veteran runners failed to do well last weekend. Badger Ray Arrington and Spartan Roger Merchant both finished in the middle of the pack. The fact that both are middle distance runners in track lends proof to the theory that the extra mile in this year's race is definitely a factor.

While Michigan State will be fielding two talented sophomores, the Badgers will have two fine juniors who are coming into their own as top Big Ten runners. Branch Brady broke a course record while finishing second last week and Bob Gordon, who developed a side ache midway through the race, finished third.

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Coach Coatta Sees Parallel Between Pitt and Wisconsin

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

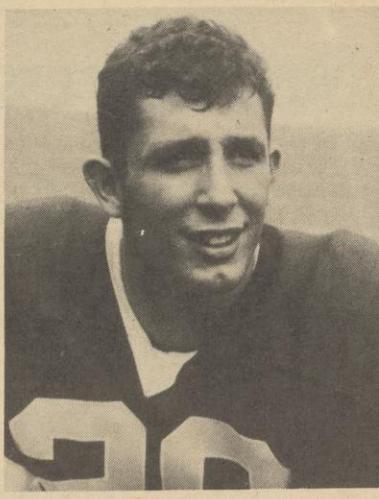
Coach John Coatta and his shell-shocked troops face their moment of decision today, Parents Day, at 1:30 p.m. when they take on the Pittsburgh Panthers for the first time since 1938.

Both teams sport identical 0-3 records, with the Badgers holding a slight statistical edge. The Badgers fell 17-0 at Washington, 42-16 here two weeks ago to Arizona State, and dropped their Big Ten opener to Michigan State at East Lansing, 35-7, last Saturday.

Pitt, coached by second year man Dave Hart, has lost decisions to UCLA, 40-8, Illinois, 34-6, and West Virginia, 15-0.

The Panthers have a net rushing yardage of 169 yards and a net passing mark of 274 for a total of 443 yards in three games. The Badgers have 308 yards rushing, and 447 passing for 855 yards.

"There is a very close parallel to our situation and Pittsburgh's," Coatta said Friday afternoon. "They are a team very much like us—very young on offense, with the defense a little better than their offense."



BILL YANAKOS
Pittsburgh native starts

A pretty good West Virginia team had to kick 5 field goals to beat them."

Coatta and his staff have been impressed with one individual on the Pitt team, Bob Longo, a 6-4, 205 pound set end who has caught 74 passes in his two year, three game career.

Wisconsin is in good shape physically for the game, except for a few normal bumps and bruises incurred in practice. Coatta will be going with basically the same team used against Michigan State, with a few exceptions.

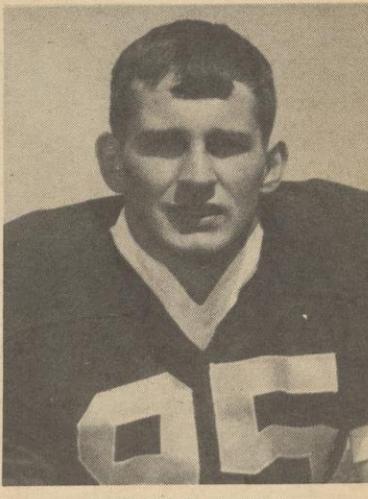
Bill Yanakos will be starting at split end ahead of Mel Reddick. Yanakos is a Pittsburgh boy, and has come along well in recent games to earn a starting berth.

Safety Tom Shinke will probably see limited action. Shinke, who injured his leg at East Lansing, will be replaced by Mike Cavill.

One other possible change has Rudy Schmidt replacing Gary Swale at defensive right end.

"We've had to go back to fundamentals again this week," Coatta said. "In theory we have a basically sound offense. We play the same type of offense as Southern Cal, but the difference between us and them is simply execution. We have to execute to be successful."

This will be the first meeting of the two schools since 1938 when the Panthers defeated Wisconsin here, 26-6, after whipping them, 21-0, at Pittsburgh in 1937. Hopefully, Coatta and Wisconsin can get their first win in both columns.



RUDY SCHMIDT
replaces Swale

The new 1967 Homecoming buttons are now on sale. The buttons have a unique rectangular shape, and they cost \$.25 apiece.

The design created by George Pasdirtz, a psychology major and senior from Mequon, Wisconsin, harmonizes well with the theme CARTOON COLLAGE. One thing to notice is that the Northwestern Wildcat is pictured on the button, but he's "in the doghouse"—Snoopy's.

ART SHOW

The works of Harris J. Helmer, 5017 Manitowoc Parkway, are on display in the lobby at the Hilldale State Bank. Mr. Helmer's works include a variety of impressions in both artistic plaster and oils. The Helmer Collection will be on display through the month of October and the public is invited.

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