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I-F Discusses Certificate Two



I-F COUNCIL EXECS. — (Left to Right) John Macleod, First Vice President; Chris Henderson Treasurer; Marc Lipton, President; Jeff Auslander, Secretary; John Nick, Second Vice-President.

—Cardinal Photo by Jeff DeBruin

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 13 5 CENTS A COPY

'U' Senate Establishes Six New Committees

By ALLAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

In an effort to increase efficiency and encourage student participation, Student Senate has organized six legislative committees.

These committees, meeting on weeks when there is no regular

Senate meeting, will discuss and pass on all legislation to appear before the Senate.

A majority of each committee must approve a bill for it to go on

can bring a bill defeated in committee before the main body.

These committees will hold open hearings at which any interested student may testify. Lists of bills to be discussed and times and locations of committee meetings will be printed in The Daily Cardinal the Tuesday prior to committee meetings.

The committees are: Rights, Tom Kalinske (chairman), David Garbers, Tom Klemme and Bill Harrison; Housing and Living Regulation, Ken Latimore (chairman), Rick Thornton, Mary Jefferson and Ed Norin; Off-Campus Affairs, John Powell (chairman), John Rowe, Charles Nelson and Dudley Schadeberg; Academic Affairs, Gary Zweifel (chairman), Phil Zimmerman, Mary Alice Jordan and Jean McDonald;

Finance, Bruce Lehman (chairman), Jim Haney, Larry Gregerson and Steve Schlusel; Organization and Services, Stien Van Shaik (chairman), Elmore Morgan, Marilyn Katz and Marv Levy.

the Senate agenda the following week. Only emergency bills, approved by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) vice-president and by the chairman of the appropriate committee, can be discussed without committee action.

OPEN HEARINGS HELD

Only a suspension of Senate rules



SRP Attacks WSA Action Off Campus

By BOB PENSINGER
Cardinal Staff Writer

"We're in a constitutional mess," said Pres. Mike Kirby at the Tuesday night meeting of the Student Rights Party (SRP).

At the meeting, the SRP made several amendments designed to clarify the constitution.

The appointment of district chairmen was abandoned because of the lack of people at the meeting. It was agreed that Kirby will appoint temporary chairmen subject to approval at the next meeting.

OFF CAMPUS ISSUES

Student Senator Phil Zimmerman called for discussion of a referendum on the question of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) action on affairs not directly related to the University.

Donald Siegel, WSA president, brought up the Student Senate's tradition of comment on off campus issues.

"We can't define the student's world as the area from Langdon to Park to University to the Lake," added Chuck Oster as he urged continuing discussion of all issues by the student government.

Discussion of the referendum was postponed until the next meeting which will be held October 12 in the Union.

Cardinal Reporter Evicted; Editor Stays

By BOB KOLPIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Cardinal reporter was removed by vote of the Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F) during their first meeting of this year Tuesday night.

I-F went into executive session after Jeff Roethe, president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, moved to support the signing of Certificate II. Executive session excludes the press from a private organization's meeting.

Certificate II requires that all fraternities be locally autonomous in membership selection by 1972.

Dale Bartley, Associate Editor of the Cardinal and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, was named representative of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity by Roethe.

NO REPORTERS

This permitted him to stay during the following discussion on Roethe's proposal as a member of that fraternity. Bartley was not permitted to report any of the discussion as a representative of the Cardinal.

Roethe's proposal requested fraternities to sign Certificate II immediately. There would not,

however, be any punishment to those refusing to sign.

The proposal was made to facilitate the signing of the faculty's pact by 1972.

In other business, a bill was unanimously defeated that requested the payment of back debts owed to the I-F Council by Psi Upsilon fraternity.

This bill would have suspended Psi Upsilon from the I-F Council if they did not comply. The proposal required \$184 of the \$416.65 debt to be paid by January.

DEBT TO BE PAID

During discussion of the bill, the Psi Upsilon President, Bill Snyder, stated that his fraternity would make all efforts to meet the debt.

He said that if Psi Upsilon were suspended it would ruin all chances of I-F Council ever receiving the money.

In the same meeting an amendment to the I-F Constitution was passed levying a 6% fine on all delinquent dues.

This amendment was made to enable the I-F Council to collect dues on time. Previously, it was said, many fraternities had been lax in their payments.

Players Create New Workshop

Wis. Players Set Activities

By R. CHARLES SCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Players, for the first time in four years, has become an active part of the campus with numerous ideas for the coming year.

The club is an organization open to any students with theatrical interests. It was re-formed last Christmas, after having been dissolved for three years.

It differs from the Wisconsin Players Corporation which handles the business aspects of the five major stage productions held yearly in the Union Theater.

Besides providing crews, crew chiefs, and costuming for the major Union Theater productions, the club plans other activities that will give its members ex-

WORKSHOPS HELD

Two lighting workshops in the Union Theater, to be held Oct. 4 and 13, will be taught by graduate students of the Speech Department. Acting and mime workshops are also planned.

The Players will put on a full length play in November, two one-act plays, and several individual scenes. All acting and directing will be done by Players members.

The Players uses the Compass Playhouse, a facility of the Speech Department, for their activities. The Compass, a theater in the round at 2201 University Ave., recently had \$5,000 in new lighting equipment installed.

PLAY CONTEST

In the spring, the Players will sponsor a one-act play contest and will put on the three top entries.

Asst. Professor Richard Byrne, faculty advisor of the Players, was enthusiastic about the Players' activities. He reported that over 150 students attended the first meeting.

Byrne believed that the Players "has the possibility of being one of the most exciting campus organizations."

Eight-Day Search Ends: Police Find Two Bodies

By JANE APPEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The bodies of two University freshmen missing for the past eight days were found yesterday afternoon in the Maple Bluff area by Madison Police.

The body of Morris S. Lovemann, 18, of Bayside, N.Y., was spotted at 3:04 p.m. near the Maple Bluff bathing beach by Russell Clevin, a Maple Bluff city worker.

Bob Manion, member of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), spotted the body of Richard Schlosser, 18, of Waukesha. (Srgt.) Kirby Harless reached the body by boat near Dingles Bay at 6:06 p.m.

THE TWO DISAPPEARED

The drownings occurred on the

evening of Sept. 21. The two boys, roommates at Mead House of Elm

Drowning Area Map See Page 6

Drive "B" borrowed a canoe, along with coed Frances P. Fazekas at about 8 p.m.

When the canoe overturned, the three clung to the boat until about

midnight. Then, when Schlosser lost his grip, Lovemann went after him and the two disappeared.

Miss Fazekas, a freshman from Houston, Texas, was rescued about an hour later near Tenny Park by Madison Police.

The search for the two boys continued for eight days with the help of Madison Police and private searchers. Three members of the CAP, Bob Manion, who spotted Schlosser's body, and Steve Vind and Lou Molnar continued the air search on their own time until both bodies were found Tuesday evening.

WEATHER

TYPICAL—
Mostly cloudy today, tonight, with a few showers. High in the 60's; low tonight in the 50's.



The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

A Dirty, Necessary War

We believe that the United States should continue to fight in Viet Nam.

Reaching this conclusion has not been easy. We have weighed the arguments of both supporters and critics of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia and hope to hear a continued dialogue on the subject. We have not shut our minds to the arguments of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and others who feel as they do. We hope that everyone will consider the matter with an open mind.

WHY FIGHT IN Viet Nam? We admit that this war is not the usual good against bad type of conflict that World War II was. It is a dirty war in which we have been forced to back a series of governments which are nothing more than dictatorships; It is a war in which a civilian population that wants only to be left alone is killed and maimed.

We fight in Viet Nam for one reason only: to preserve democracy. This may sound trite and ridiculous to the critics of our policy, but is there a better reason?

We fight to preserve democracy in Viet Nam because Viet Nam is just the beginning. We are fighting directly or indirectly the governments of North Viet Nam and Communist China. Their brand of communism includes world conquest by any means possible and their populations require expansion and at the same time provide the manpower to carry it out. To Red China, Siberia, Mongolia, India and Southeast Asia offer not only millions of converts to their brand of Marxism, but millions of square

miles of land on which to settle their exploding populations.

RED CHINA AND North Viet Nam simply cannot be trusted as long as they subscribe to this "old-fashioned" brand of communism. If China is as docile as some people would have us believe, what are they doing on India's frontier and what are they doing in Tibet where a once free people still take pot shots at Chinese occupation forces.

As we said before, we are fighting for democracy. And the glory of fighting for democracy is that such a system does not claim to have a monopoly on the truth. Democracy allows any person or group to gain power through evolutionary means and then carry out their program, be it Marxist communism, social welfare or fascism.

Our system is in marked contrast to that of Red China's which believes in the Marxist "truth." There is no room for objections; there is no room for thought in such a regime.

SO, THE WHOLE fight boils down to this: we either fight the communists in Viet Nam now or we fight them in Australia or Hawaii ten years from now. If we lose dozens of men a day now, we may lose hundreds a day later on. If we do not fight, our system which enables anyone—even a Marxist—to gain power legally will be in grave danger.

If we truly believe that this thing called democracy is the best idea man has come across in his history, then we have little choice but to fight no matter how dirty or how unrewarding the war may be at the present time.

Lucky Campus Has Top Student

TO THE EDITOR:

This Friday while calmly contemplating the august wonders of Fanny Hill from that speleological spectacle of Science Hall Basement, I heard an outcry from the nether regions: emerging near the front steps of the Union, I dreaded an imminent Pep Rally.

Fortunately I was spared and was confronted instead with another Anti-Viet Nam demonstration. I was proudly told by one of the placid participants of the amassed throng that the gyrator at the microphone had recently been selected by the Peace Corps to teach physical therapy to the natives in Mau Mau Land.

Well done, Wisconsin!
CHARLES MANSEFIELD

'Non-Skid Row'

TO THE EDITOR:

Having lived in an apartment which is located in the 400 block on State Street for over two years, we feel that we have heard and observed enough of the State Street action to be able to distinguish "an occasional frolic for psychic purposes" from the kind of activity which is presently being protested.

Some of the everynight, the "to-be-expected" on State, actions to which we strongly object are the following:

- 1) lewd comments which are made to passersby, usually to women;
- 2) harassment of the passerby or from one car window to another in an attempt to start a fight;
- 3) young drunks who push, shove, comment, and threaten;
- 4) maybe no prostitutes, but plenty of propositions which can be heard while walking by some of the bars or even more frequently as cars stop at the traffic light beneath our window (female pedestrians who ignore the offers are usually informed by the gentlemen as to what "they can do").

A little less frequently, actual fights break out and every so often a window is broken. In fact, one weekend near the end of this August, in less than 24 hours we witnessed on State:

- 1) a minor fight on Saturday afternoon between two fellows who seemed to be about 16-17 years old and drunk, while a third youth, about the same age, tripped a man walking by and attempted to engage him in a fight;
- 2) a drunken youth, assumed to be about 19 or 20, who shoved his arm through the window of the store below us on Saturday night (passersby made no attempt to apprehend him);
- 3) while the police were inside the store following the window incident, another "poor lush" saw the broken window and leaned inside the cut glass in an attempt to loot some of the merchandise;
- 4) on Sunday at 1 p.m. a group of 10-15 youths (16-17 years old) met behind our building for something approaching a "rumble" with two shirtless ones as the main participants.

Add to this situation, the constant racing of motors, blaring of radios, unnecessary screaming and loudness of the motorcycles (which we'd like to bomb while pleading temporary insanity or insurrection) and then the "laugh" of the local resident soon becomes a scream of "SILENCE!"

Coming from Chicago, we cannot agree with Mr. Hershleder's skid row comparison; nor can we agree with him (if he did in fact say it) that the trouble is entirely caused by college students. The problem, it seems to us, is that a general atmosphere of lack of propriety, lack of self-control, disrespect for others exists on State Street and is condu-

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

The Driving Lesson

I am, so to speak, a flop; a cheap excuse for an American. My sin is that I cannot drive a car. And for this others relegated me long ago to the nether world of perverts, the senile, and the criminally insane.

In self-defense, let me say that I have never rejected the automobile: it is more that it has rejected me. Indeed, I often lie awake nights thinking how grand it would be to drive a car, to pay installments on one, and buy it collision insurance and gasoline.

My trouble began some years ago when I failed my driving test. The examiner said I was "overly cautious, tending to unnerve the passenger." This month I took matters in hand: I enrolled at the Zenith School for Driver Education.

Zenith, founded in 1953 by Dr. Charles Hui-yung, an expatriate Kamikaze pilot, leans heavily towards a system of learning-by-one's mistakes, for a spirit of experimentation is the school's creed.

For my first lesson my instructor, a Mr. Martinis, gave me a book on the rudiments of steering and told me to drive off into traffic while he caught up on some paperwork. As I already knew something about steering, I handled myself tolerably well, coming close only once to running down four or five school children at recess.

"Did you hit anyone?" Martinis asked when I returned. I told him, "no," and he decided it was time I started adding polish and flair to my technique.

"The first thing to practice," he said as he slid beside me, "is lighting a cigarette one-handed. This is what's going to win you high marks on your driving exam." The highway was free of traffic when we entered it, so under Martinis's guidance I brought our speed up to sixty-five.

"You're overly cautious, tending to unnerve the passenger," he remarked. "Relax, take your eyes off the road and look at what I'm doing." He was lighting a paper match with his thumb, and he did that over and over until he finished the book. I took a cigarette, brought out my own matches, and tried that trick. I singed my nostrils the first time, but after I had run us into a ditch, I mastered it.

Delighted with my progress--as is every teacher with an eager student--Martinis climbed into the back seat and put a cigarette into his mouth.

"Now light mine," he said. I learned then that steering with one's knee is not, after all, so difficult.

"Second," said Martinis, "if you're going to take driving seriously, you ought to know how to play the radio." But I beat him to the punch--I flicked on the radio, found a station that played music, and pounded my fists on the wheel in time with it. What really impressed him, I believe, was my foot stomping rhythmically from the gas pedal to the brake. In the back seat, Martinis wept for joy.

Do you know that certain feeling which comes near the completion of a project, when a triumphant end is in sight? When you anticipate the finish and sense the mastery over thought and objects? Such was my feeling as I brought the fast car about curves and shot up steep hills. In a way, moving forward, I had arrived. There was one hurdle left to clear.

Martinis, recovering from paroxysms of intense giddiness, whispered into my ear: "You want to talk to me?"

"What?"

"You want to talk to me? Turn around, I'll show you."

I turned around and we began a lengthy discussion of oriental mysticism which, Martinis was sure, had significantly influenced the bottling of American soft drinks.

"Now see, see what you're doing," he said. "This is the point: you have to watch the road once in a while. It's all very nice to be sociable, but you have to play it safe a little, too." As Martinis steered for me, I read a pamphlet on "The Torso-Twist: Its Methodology and Application."

The "torso-twist," as it has come to be called, is a way of looking straight ahead while, from time to time, whipping the head about to see who is in the back. The method was first perfected by the late Batman Blitzkrieg, a nine-year-old idiot who used to race his Corvair up and down the sidewalks of Minneapolis. "You want to kind of jerk around like all of a sudden you thought a cop was following you," said the text.

In what was proper form, I jerked around and the cop following me motioned to pull to the side of the road. By the time he had written down the license plate number, Martinis had pulled his coat over his head, pretending to be a sack of laundry with buttons.

As it turned out, I got off with a fine and a stiff talking-to by the judge, and Zenith, I should think, has already received my letter of cancellation. A shopping-cart with a rubber-band motor, it will interest you, works just as well as an automobile.

cive to irresponsible action on the part of some University students and a large non-University student element who can easily be "lost in the crowd."

We feel fairly certain that the residents of Orchard, Spring, Regent, or any other street wouldn't passively accept this conduct; we see no reason why State Street residents should. It seems probable also that the higher risks due to irresponsible damages and shoplifting lead to higher insurance premiums and operating costs for the State Street merchants; and we, as patrons, aren't willing to pay this higher price as a quid pro quo for "innocent fun."

You, Mr. O'Connell, have insulted the "average student" by suggesting that he is guilty of the complaints involved. Articles such as yours which attempt to polarize the interest of the students and townspeople are harmful to economic and social relations. It is not merely Chief Emery, Mr. Hershleder, and various "blue noses" who are joining in protest.

In your attempt to obscure the problems with the personalities, you need not question our motives for supporting the organization and Mr. Hershleder; we neither "toté tea" nor "think mink."

(MISS) COLLETTE MOSER (Research Asst. Dept. of Economics)
(MISS) RUTH GOODRICH (Research Asst. Dept. of Chemistry)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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Campus News Briefs

Talent Tryouts To Be In Tripp Commons

The "showcase for student entertainers," Talent Tryouts, sponsored by the Union Social Committee, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Union Tripp Commons.

Talent Tryouts are open auditions for students interested in performing for campus organizations and local groups. After judging by Social Committee members, students' names and the types of entertaining they do will be compiled in an Entertainers Guild file. The Guild will then refer groups interested in hiring entertainers to these students.

In the past, acts such as folk-singers, combos and dancers have auditioned. Masters of ceremony and other types of acts are also encouraged to participate.

Students listed by the Guild are given the opportunity to perform at the Union where they can increase their audience and receive extra publicity.

FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP FORUM

Freshmen interested in learning more about campus issues may attend an organizational meeting of the freshman leadership forum at 7:30 p.m. today in 130 Social Science. Dean of Students Joseph Kaufman will speak.

STUDENTS' DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Students' Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union. Members will discuss projects for the semester.

SOVIET FILM

The history and Slavic language departments will present a Soviet film at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 130, Social Science. The movie is a film version of Tolstoy's novel; subtitles are included in the film.

GAMMA ALPHA

The first annual meeting of Gamma Alpha will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 313 of the Wisconsin Center. Dr. Senn, director of Wisconsin's new Biotron, will speak.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. Harry Waisman, prof. of Pediatrics and Director of the Joseph P. Kennedy Research Labs, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 300, University Hospital. The program topic will be "New Perspectives in Metabolic Diseases."

V-N COMMITTEE

An executive committee meeting for the Committee to End the War

in Viet Nam is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in the Union. A general membership meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. Topic for discussion is "Action". Both meetings are open to all.

CHESS CLUB

An organizational meeting of the University Chess Club will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union. Officers will be elected, skittles games will be played, and a program for the coming year will be discussed.

EQUALITY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Faculty and Students for Equality Education Committee will hold an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

George Maisel, Administrator to the Juvenile Court, and Dr. Myron Seeman, Co-ordinator of Psychological and Social Services for Madison Public Schools, will both speak to the group at a second meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

VIET NAM WORKSHOP

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor beginning and continuing workshops on Viet Nam at 7 p.m. today in the Union. The workshops will include a presentation of the background of the war and an informal discussion. See Union calendar for room numbers.

RIDING CLUB MEETING

There will be a Hoofers Riding Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in Hoofers Quarters. Plans will be made for an overnight trail ride and campout on October 8-9, Western and English riding lessons and trail rides for Saturday.

TENNIS SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for the fall Student-

Faculty Tennis Tournament will be held Wed in room 506 of the Union and at the billiards desk.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

The second chapter meeting of the Student Zionist Organization will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Hillel Foundation. Shimon Har-El, Midwest regional coordinator, will speak on "The Roots of Zionism."

AWS INTERVIEWS

Associated Women Students (AWS) will hold interviews for Fashion Show chairmanships, Judicial Board, Activities and Mailbag committee members today in the Union from 3:30-5:30 and 7-9 p.m.

UNION COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for all Union committees will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. Committees include Craft, Film, Forum, Gallery, House, Literary, Music, News Bureau, Public Relations, Social, Special Services, Theater and Tournaments.



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W. S. A. INTERVIEWS

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

All Committee Interviews

Sept. 28, Tues.—3:30–5:30 p.m.

Sept. 29, Wed.—3:30–5:30 p.m.,
7-9 p.m.

GREAT HALL—UNION

HOUSING
FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP FORUM
MODEL UNITED NATIONS
MOCK SENATE
PEACE CORPS
CONFERENCES
DOMESTIC SPEAKERS
STUDENT JUNIOR YR. ABROAD
FOREIGN STUDENT SPEAKER PROGRAM
VISITORS SERVICE
ACADEMIC FREEDOM
SCHOLARSHIPS
HUMAN RIGHTS
CAMPUS CHEST
WELFARE PROJECTS
CURRICULUM—COURSE
EXAM FILES
HOMECOMING
ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
FAIR ECONOMIC PRACTICES
SPEAKERS BUREAU
NEWSLETTER
NEWS RELEASES
SURVEYS
NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
CAMPUS PLANNING
GOVERNMENT RELATIONS
TRAVEL
SYMPOSIUM
STUDENT-FACULTY—
SUB-DIVISIONAL COMMITTEES

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CARE, THE UNION WILL
PROVIDE THE CAMPUS WITH:**

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OPEN HOUSE
COLLEGE BOWL
SALON OF ART
BRIDAL STYLE SHOW
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MARCEL MARCEAU
STUDIO FILMS
PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

DO YOU CARE?

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO
PLAN SUCH EVENTS?**

**COME TO THE UNION
GREAT HALL**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
3:30-5:30 p.m.**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
3:30-5:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.**

Parents' Day Plans Include Game, Tours, Open Houses

Mothers and fathers of University students will be honored guests of their sons and daughters at the annual Parents' Day on the Madison campus Saturday.

A Parents' Day Coffee Hour, the Wisconsin-Iowa Big Ten football game, and a variety of other functions are scheduled during the day.

Included are tours of University Hospital conducted by student nurses, and the College of Engineering campus where they will have an opportunity to view research laboratories including the Nuclear Engineering lab, computer labs, and an electron microscope. Triangle engineering fraternity is hosting the engineering tour which starts at the Mechanical Engineering building on University Ave.

The parents and their sons and daughters will be guests at the informal coffee hour in the Main Lounge of the Union from 10 a.m. to noon. Madison campus Chancellor R. W. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming and other members of the faculty will be their hosts.

The dads and mothers will also have an opportunity to view a showing of the film, "Wisconsin Is an Idea," in the Union's Play

Scandinavians Get Scholarships

Leif Munch Nielsen of Denmark and Olof A. H. Wik of Sweden, are studying at the University under Rotary Foundation Fellowships.

Nielsen, a mechanical engineering graduate of Odense Technical Institute, is studying business administration at Wisconsin. As an undergraduate, he participated in a study tour of England in 1960 and was a member of the Students' Association.

Prior to receiving this award, Nielsen was serving as a lieutenant in the Danish Navy. For this fellowship, he was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Esbjerg East, Denmark.

Wik, from Stockholm, is studying for a Ph.D. degree in mathematics at Wisconsin. He received the master of science degree from the University of Upsala in 1964.

Wik was a 1961 second prize winner for the best examination in mathematics and physics sponsored by the Swedish Association of Technologists. The Rotary Club of Stockholm sponsored his fellowship.

The Rotary Foundation Fellowships are grants for international understanding, inaugurated since 1947. The fellowships average around \$3,000 and provide round-trip transportation, full tuition and fees, books, room, board and educational travel expenses.

Circle theater between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday. A crafts sale in the Union during the day, a Hooper's Club sailing regatta on Lake Mendota, and a concert at the University's Carillon during the noon hour are planned.

The parents will be guests of their sons and daughters at luncheons, dinners, post-game parties, and open houses at the students' Madison campus homes.

Student chairman of the Parents' Day committee this year is Ronald Splinter of Sheboygan. Serving with him on the committee are Richard Goss, Hinsdale, Ill.; Thomas Hebblewhite, Oshkosh; James Szymczak, Racine; Constance Henshaw, Mayville, N.Y.; Mary Stiennon, Madison; and Shelly Ulichny, Milwaukee.

O'Hara Appointed Hospital Director

The appointment of Frank J. O'Hara, a University instructor in child psychiatry for the past year, as director of the University Hospitals' department of social services was approved recently by the Board of Regents.

O'Hara also will serve as a lecturer in the school of social work.

Edward J. Connors, superintendent of University hospitals, said that the joint appointment provides a "continued basis for an important relationship between the hospitals and the school." He pointed out that each year medical social service students receive training and experience in the hospitals setting.

Before joining the department of psychiatry last summer, O'Hara was acting chief social

Music Events Calendar Changed

The School of Music has announced additions, subtractions, and postponements of some events on the music calendar for the 1965-66 academic year.

Cancelled are the voice recital by Prof. Lois Fisher scheduled for Feb. 13, and the Bill Reed recital for May 13, both in Music Hall.

Postponed are the Oct. 10 graduate voice recital of Sonja Simonson, moved up to Nov. 28; and the Manfred Kekstadt trumpet recital with pianist Margaret Knight, moved from Nov. 7 to Jan. 16.

ADDED EVENTS

Nov. 15, Choral concert directed by Vance George, 8 p.m. Music Hall; Dec. 11, Carolyn Dettman graduate piano recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall; Jan. 10, Sook Ihn Saw graduate piano recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall; Feb. 12, Hoon-Mo Kim, senior piano recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall; Feb. 23, Margaret Knight, junior piano recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall; March 27, Nancy G. Stavely, senior piano recital, 3 p.m. Music Hall; April 12, Opera Concert, 8 p.m., Music Hall; and May 11, Kurt Rothe graduate clarinet recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal is unique with the onset of offset.

worker for three years in the National Children's Rehabilitation Center, Leesburg, Va.

He is currently working toward a doctorate in social work.

Associated Women Students Offers New Opportunities

From Freshman Women's Convocation in the fall until Senior Swingout in mid-May, Associated Women Students (AWS) has a calendar filled with activities and opportunities for Wisconsin coeds to get more than just an academic education out of their college careers.

AWS is holding interviews in the Union today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. for committees to plan and co-ordinate these activities.

Chairmen for the AWS Fashion Show, highlight of the fall season, will be selected at this time. Girls interested in staging, modeling, publicity and all other aspects of such a program will find fashion show chairmanships an excellent outlet for their creative talents.

AWS BRANCHES

Like other governing bodies, AWS has three branches, Coed's Congress, executive and judicial. Coed's Congress legislated the new women's hours, which the president presented to Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) for approval.

When the new hours go into affect, pending faculty approval, the judicial branch will go to work approving the individual house plans. Judicial board will also

be interviewing for members this week. Working with J-Board is an interesting and rewarding experience.

Activities committee is also looking for members to help plan and arrange AWS' many special events such as speaker programs and the spring honors banquet for all freshman women with a 3.0 or higher GPA for the first semester.

Mailbag committee is in charge of keeping the channels of communication open between AWS and the women on campus--sending information about campus activities to the living units. If you want to really know what AWS is doing, work with the mailbag committee and keep on top of all the latest information about activities and opportunities for Wisconsin women.

SCOOP!

The first man to complete a solo circumnavigation of the world was Capt. Joshua Slocum who did it in three years and two months. He couldn't swim.

On Tues., Sept. 21, after the 12:05 Eng. 209 Lec. in B-10 Comm., a dark green cardigan sweater was taken. The moralless thief is requested (***) to return it. *!?!x!?!.

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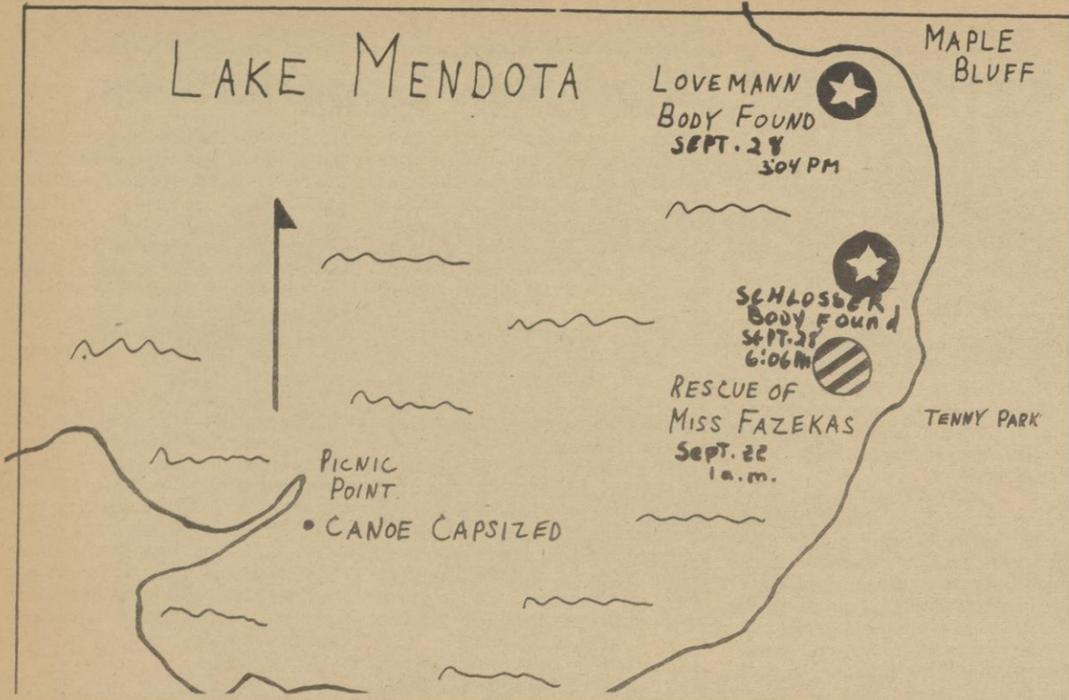
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SDS Chapter at Kentucky Overcomes Conservatives

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS) - A voice vote of the University of Kentucky's Faculty Senate successfully blocked any attempt to withdraw the accreditation of the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The vote defeated a motion introduced by Thomas C. Maney, a professor of electrical engineering, and by Wasley S. Krogdahl, pro-

fessor of mathematics and astronomy, who asked the senate to revoke accreditation for the local SDS chapter given to it by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

ROUTINE MATTER

Approval by the committee means an organization can have its meetings placed on the official university calendar and may use university meeting halls. Accreditation is normally a routine matter once an organization has met the committee requirement to present a constitution or purpose and a financial statement.

This was the first organization ever to have its accreditation questioned before the university's faculty senate.

Krogdahl, who is also the faculty adviser for the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, and Maney said the SDS chapter should not be allowed to operate on the campus since the group violated the U.S. Espionage Act of 1917 by planning protests on the war in Viet Nam, including its plans for a nationwide student protest against the war this fall.

SDS DEFENDED

The motion said the university "cannot permit property owned by the Commonwealth (of Kentucky) and under our care to be used to aid in the possible open defiance of federal law."

W. Garret Flickinger, professor of law, defended the SDS accreditation and asked for the defeat of the motion.

Flickinger said he was not defending SDS as an organization but didn't believe the university could afford to refuse accreditation to an organization and refuse it the right to meet on campus just because the beliefs of the group are "contrary to the beliefs of certain faculty members."

As the vote was oral, no official count was recorded but Flickinger later told reporters the motion was rather "firmly defeated."

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International Firm Appoints Harlow

Elsevier Publishing Co., of London, Amsterdam, and New York, has announced the selection of Prof. Harry F. Harlow, psychology, as a member of its editorial board.

Harlow will be concerned with "Brain Research," an international multi-disciplinary journal devoted to fundamental studies in the brain sciences.

He is the author of more than 175 scientific articles and served as editor of The Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology from 1951 to 1963.

Harlow, director of the University's Regional Primate Research Center, aided in establishment of the Wisconsin Primate Laboratory soon after his appointment to the faculty in 1930.

SCOOP!

There are old pilots and there are bold pilots, but there are very few old, bold pilots.

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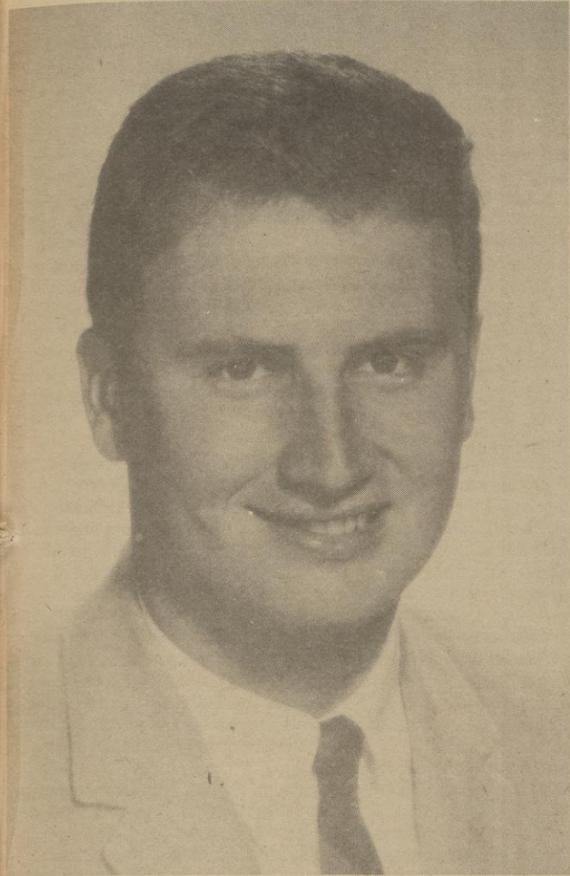
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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

'U' Students Join Peace Corps



LAWRENCE LEAVITT



BARBARA SEIGAL



STEVE KINYON

'U' Students To Travel With Corps

The three Peace Corps volunteers pictured above are all former University students. Their names, hometowns and Peace Corps assignments are listed below:

Barbara Seigal, Albuquerque, N.M., a former University student has been named a Peace Corps volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at Brandeis University. Miss Seigal is part of a group of 660 volunteers that will replace corpsmen who have completed two years of service in Columbia.

Lawrence Leavitt, Malden, Mass., a former University student has completed 10 weeks of Peace Corps training at San Jose State College and has just arrived in the Philippines where he will serve for two years.

Steve Kinyon, Tomah, a former University student is in Cameroon as a Peace Corps volunteer.



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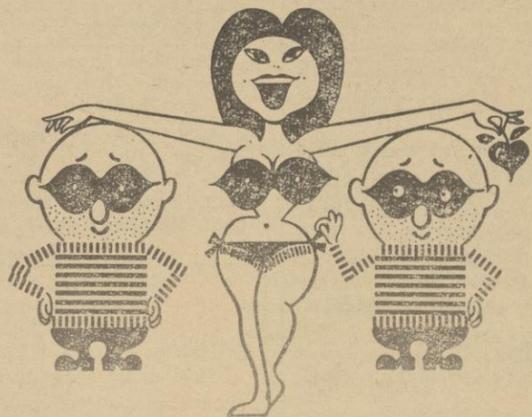
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"A LAUGHER!"

—New Yorker Magazine

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Schubert Fellowships Awarded

Robert Aldridge, and J. Brooke Lappin, have been awarded Sam S. Schubert Fellowships at the Union Theater for the 1965-66 academic year.

Aldridge, who is working on a doctorate in speech, holds the new

Shubert fellowship in play-writing. Lappin, who expects to receive a master's degree in speech next spring, is the second annual recipient of the fellowship in theater management.

Grants for the two fellowships, each for \$2,760, were provided by the Sam S. Schubert Foundation, formed by the creators of the Shubert theater system.

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Regents Approve Faculty Additions, Leaves, Switches

The University regents approved five Madison faculty appointments Friday, including one full professor, two associate professors, a Medical Center director of social services, and a lecturer in surgery and physical education who will also serve as team physician for Wisconsin athletes.

Those appointed included: Lawrence S. Dembo, professor in the department of English; Melvin E. Kaufman, associate professor in the department of counseling and behavioral studies, School of Education; Donald R. Korst, associate professor, department of medicine, Medical School; Frank J. O'Hara, director of the Medical Center department of social services; and Allan J. Ryan, lecturer in the department of surgery, Medical School, lecturer in the department of physical education for men, School of Education, and team physician in the department

of intercollegiate athletics.

Prof. Dembo has been a member of the faculty at the University of California, Los Angeles, since 1960. A Fulbright lecturer at the University at Montpellier, France, in 1963-64, he holds a B.A. from Syracuse University, an M.S. from Columbia, and a 1955 Ph.D. from Cornell.

Dr. Kaufman holds a B.A. from Hunter College, an M.S. from the University of Illinois, and a 1955 Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been senior psychologist at the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School, project associate in the child psychiatry division at Wisconsin, and since 1959, assistant professor of psychiatry on the Madison campus.

Dr. Korst is serving as coordinator of education in medicine at Madison General Hospital where Wisconsin medical students and residents will be assigned for training. The new coordinator, who received his M.D. from Wisconsin, has been head of the hematology service, St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. since 1962.

O'Hara joined the University's department of psychiatry in 1964 after serving as acting chief social workers for the National Children's Rehabilitation Center

in Leesburg, Va. He holds a B.S. degree with honors from the University of Scranton, Pa., a masters degree in social work from Fordham University, and is currently working toward a Ph.D. at Wisconsin. Besides directing the Medical School's social services department, which now includes 13 medical and psychiatric social workers, O'Hara will serve as a lecturer in the School of Social Work at Madison.

Dr. Ryan holds an M.D. from Columbia University and until accepting the Wisconsin appointment was a practicing physician and medical examiner in Meriden, Conn.

In other actions, the regents granted leaves of absence without pay to the following Madison faculty members: Ralph K. Hult, professor of political science, for two years beginning with the academic year, 1965-66, to serve as Assistant U.S. Sec. of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Arthur Peterson, professor of soils, for a two-year period beginning with academic year 1965-66, to conduct a cooperative corn improvement program in the United Arab Republic.

The regents approved changes in status for: Frank J. O'Hara, from instructor in psychiatry in the Medical School to director of social service in the Medical Center and lecturer in social work, College of Letters and Science, beginning Oct. 1, 1965; Alfred J. Francour, from associate professor and La Crosse County Resource Development Agent, Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture to associate professor and District Extension Leader, Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture; and James H. Barbour, from assistant professor in the department of anesthesiology, Medical School to clinical associate professor in the department of anesthesiology, Medical School.

They also accepted the resignations of: Edwin Young, professor in the department of economics and dean of the College of Letters and Science, effective Oct. 15, 1965; and Stuart P. Eriksen, associate professor of pharmacy, effective as of July, 1965.

Dean Young will shortly assume the presidency of the University of Maine. Prof. Eriksen has accepted an industrial position.

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Midwest Universities Plan Communications Network

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Plans for an electronic communications network to serve higher education with everything from computer conversations to educational broadcasting are being launched by an association of major Midwestern universities.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), an organization established in 1958 to provide for voluntary cooperative arrangements, is co-sponsor of the project with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

BIG 10 SCHOOLS

Institutions holding membership in the CIC are the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Iowa, The University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, The Ohio State University, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin.

The CIC regional communications model is funded from a grant of \$145,000 awarded to NAEB by the U.S. Office of Education under Title VII of the National Defense Education Act.

Called the Educational Communications System, the Midwest program will be conducted as a feasibility study exploring the possible benefits to be gained from operation of an electronic network for transmission of programmed broadcast material among the eleven institutions on a round-robin basis and for inter-institutional communication involving cooperative instructional, research and administrative activities.

ADVANCED DEVICES

Technical resources to be used in the program will include many kinds of electronic systems, including radio, television, data transmission facilities, facsimile devices, teletype, as well as unusual multiplexing and recording techniques.

Under a closed-circuit system, individuals or groups at any or all of the various institutions could be in instant communication with each other during a daily assigned period, thus cutting down the time and expense of travel or long-distance telephoning.

A recent NAEB survey indicates that there is strong national interest in systems for "interconnecting" administrative data-processing operations, educational broadcasting, research use of computers, joint course-development projects, use of resource personnel from other institutions in conferences and classes, presentation and exchange of research information or papers which are too technical for general broadcast, and many other areas of educational activity.

PILOT PROJECT

Stanley F. Salwak, director of the CIC, said that the new network "will be launched as a program to help in determining the

feasibility of establishing similar networks throughout the United States."

The CIC director called the program "exciting" and said that "it opens the way to a whole new range of cooperative capabilities. What our planners hope to set up is a multipurpose resource, drawing on all available electronic techniques, for a speedier and more productive interchange of information on many educational fronts."

According to John P. Witherpoon, NAEB director of the Educational Communications System, "the Midwest universities, already operating under CIC as a great common market in advanced education, are superbly suited for this program."

HIGH STAGE

Frank Schooley, director of the University of Illinois radio station and chairman of the CIC radio broadcasters, said that the eleven universities "are individually at a high stage of development."

They have large and complex resources (including a combined total of 20 million volumes in their libraries), and they are deployed throughout the Midwest in such a way as to make the network arrangement a big and yet manageable test of the possibilities inherent in it."

Research leading to the educational communications concept in the Midwest was conducted by Carl H. Menzer, director of the radio broadcasting stations of the University of Iowa. The study is scheduled to continue until September, 1966.

Law Professor Leaves University

University Regents approved Friday an indefinite leave of absence without pay for Prof. Carlisle Runge, law, so that he might assume duties as executive director pro-tempore of the reorganized Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

After teaching in law Runge went to Washington to serve as assistant secretary of defense under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Following that service he entered higher education administration.

Runge represented the University as one of three co-directors of the joint staff of the Coordinating Committee.

SCOOP!

The U.N. General Assembly has called for Pakistan to retire and for India to get back on the reservation.

Regents Approve Building Funds

University Regents Friday approved financing through the Wisconsin State Agencies Building Corp. for \$14,717,800 construction on campus.

The amount includes \$9,874,300 in state funds for construction in the south lower campus area. This involves a building to house history, art, art education, and music, but not the Elvehjem Art Center, which will be built with gifts funds. Also included is \$3,811,000 for an addition to the physical education building on Observatory Drive, and \$1,032,500 for the computer science-statistics complex to be located on West Dayton St.

GLADE WILL ADVISE RESEARCH GROUP
Prof. William P. Glade, commerce, will serve as an economic consultant when the Education and World Affairs research organization meets in New York City Sept. 30-Oct. 1.
He is particularly concerned with a study of economics in Mexico, a special project of the organization.

SCOOP!

Sunday's staff meeting was a dazzling success.

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DIALOGUE

"That peoples can no longer carry on authentic dialogue with one another is not only the most acute symptom of the pathology of our time, it is also that which most urgently makes a demand of us. I believe, despite all, that the peoples in this hour can enter into dialogue, . . . Only so can conflict certainly not be eliminated from the world, but be humanly arbitrated and lead towards its overcoming."

Martin Buber, from POINTING THE WAY

6 COURSES OFFERED COOPERATIVELY BY STUDENT RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS...UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON...SEPT.30-DEC.2

DIALOGUE IS AN OPPORTUNITY to air doubts, ask questions and share views based on presentations by faculty, campus pastors and guest lecturers. It is an interfaith cooperative venture sponsored by Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Eastern Orthodox and Bahai centers on campus. Courses OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS and other members of the university community. (five to nine week sessions)

THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS

An examination of basic theological concepts like God, man, faith, sin and salvation as interpreted by such modern theologians as Niebuhr, Barth, Tillich, Buber and Teilhard de Chardin. A variety of viewpoints will be represented by guest lecturers. Students will be encouraged to bring their questions for discussion.

Coordinator: Dr. Don Bossart
Wesley Foundation
Thurs., 252 Social
Science, beginning Sept. 30

ON UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE

Did the fish swallow Jonah, and must we swallow both? Using the book of Jonah as a model, this course will alternate lecture - discussion with workshop sessions to look critically at historical, mythical and literal ways of understanding the Bible. Modern problems with the Bible of both Judaism and Christianity will be taken up.

Coordinators: Rev. Jim Jondrow, Pres House and Rabbi Richard Winograd, Hillel.
Thurs., St. Francis
House, 1001 University Ave., eight sessions beginning Sept. 30.

CHRISTIANITY: DIVIDED? UNITED?

A survey of the major Christian churches, emphasizing: historical development, key religious beliefs, manner of worship and present movements toward unity. A different church will be described each week with a local clergyman serving as lecturer and discussion leader. This course will hopefully provide the groundwork for a future course in which these churches will confront each other in dialogue on theological and social issues.

Coordinator: Fr. Eugene Graham
St. Paul's Chapel
Thurs., 252 Social
Science, nine sessions beginning Sept. 30.

SEXUAL VALUES IN TRANSITION

A case study approach to questions of love and sex faced by young adults. Among the questions to be discussed are "Is sex evil or sacred or neither?" "How far should I go?" "Is sexual intercourse always wrong outside of marriage?" "What does really being in love mean?" Since it is evident that sexual values are in transition, this course is offered with the hope that students may be helped to discover how the sexual aspects of their relationships may enrich and enhance their total life now and for the future.

Coordinator: Jim Sykes, U. YMCA
Tues., 7:30-9:00 p.m. Commons, SE Dorms, six sessions beginning Oct. 12.

ART: OUTER AND INNER REALITY

The creative spirit is losing out. In our consumer, conformist mentality the ideal and real are rarely united. The artistic imagination, a universal human quality, hungers for the integration of these dual visions. Through sessions in poetry, drama, music, dance and visual art faculty and guest lecturers will make vivid new meanings and pose new questions for contemporary religion and culture.

Coordinator: Connie Parvey
Lutheran Center
Tues., 7:30-9:00 p.m. Hillel, 611 Langdon St., five sessions beginning Oct. 12.

IS THERE A PLACE FOR US?

Is there a place for you? What is that place in a fast changing world? Does society demand that you fit in or can you help shape society? Does a career girl have a chance in a man's world? Discuss these questions and yours with other students with common concerns. Register for this course for assignment to a small group near your living area. Faculty, pastors and university staff will be available as resource persons if you would like them.

Coordinator: Rev. Jim LaRue
Baptist Student Center
Time and place to be arranged upon receipt of student's registration form.

REGISTRATION FORMS: ROOM 514 UNION OR ANY RELIGIOUS CENTER FEE: \$1 PER COURSE

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S	C	O	T	T	A	M	A	N	G	U	T	S	
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Student-Faculty Conference Committees Are Expected to Increase Students' Say

Students have been legally empowered to act on educational affairs since May 3 when the Madison faculty accepted a recommendation which ultimately will give students a say in faculty promotion, tenure, and curriculum. The University of Wisconsin students' continuous derision of the "publish or perish" concept, along with the aid of a University student-faculty legislative committee on educational affairs has resulted in this legislation which set up the Divisional Student-Faculty Conference Committees for which you are interviewing.

The committees, by providing more adequate channels for the exchange of views on educational affairs between students and faculty, may ultimately give stu-

dents increased responsibility for the educational policies and practices of the University.

The four new committees are established within the currently existing divisions of the University: humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, and biological sciences. Each Divisional Student-Faculty Conference Committee will be composed of three professors, appointed by the respective divisional executive committees of the faculty, and three students.

The main function of a committee member would be to determine questions of tenure and appointments of faculty members and curriculum.

The committees have been established over seemingly insur-

mountable opposition--much of which is still apparent among some of the faculty members. For example, regard the anti-Conference Committee's statement of the dean of the College of Agriculture--"I oppose this recommendation. I do not see any prudence in surrendering this responsibility to the student body." However, many faculty supporters of the recommendation echoed demands for better teaching and more voice in the University. In fact, one faculty member mentioned in support of the proposal the past Berkeley riots which were in part precipitated by the lack of student voice in campus affairs.

As a past Freshman, can one justify the contradiction between the University's espousal of high standards of intellectual study and the relegation of Freshmen to the

course "First Semester Freshmen English"--where a whole class period is spent teaching a high school graduate how to use the dictionary? As an intelligent articulate individual who feels he is more than an IBM statistic at the University, can one sit still and be subjected to grossly inadequate instruction, poor excuses for teaching ability, poorly coordinated lecture and reading material, and low standards of intellectualism?

For the first time we can justifiably say that students now have an effective means for channeling their constructive criticism concerning curriculum content and the quality of instruction provided by professors and instructors.

However, whether or not this gold mine will prove profitable is dependent upon the kind of student representatives on these Divisional Student-Faculty Conference Committees during their two-year trial period.

SCOOP!

I can't get no satisfaction.

Living Units Elect Reps

Living unit house meetings will become livelier and more informative than ever before when this year's Union House Reps are on the scene!

Responsible for maintaining two-way communication between the Union and campus living units, House Reps perform several important functions. At house meetings, House Reps report on what's current at the Union, and answer questions which may arise as well as bring back suggestions to the Union from the other students.

House Reps will receive weekly "Previews," the Union Public Relations Committee's sheet of events coming up at the Union, which he is to post in a convenient location along with any other materials he receives from the Union. This information sheet, along with personal attendance by the House Rep at monthly district meetings with other House Reps provides the nucleus for his knowledge of what the Union currently offers to students.

ENTHUSIASTS

House Reps are enthusiastic house members who are especially interested in the Union and its programs. Eager to inform other members of the house about what they know of Union events, House Reps serve the important functions of communicating the Union idea to students and the students' ideas to the Union.

If your living unit has not already elected its Union House Rep, please do so right away, so that members of your House will not miss hearing about upcoming Union programs. Your house president has received cards for your Rep to fill out. All House Reps are invited to a free welcoming dinner on Sunday, October 10 in the Union Great Hall.

USIA KENNEDY

FILM TO BE SHOWN

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved a Senate-passed resolution that would permit the domestic showing of a documentary film on the late President John F. Kennedy.

The committee accepted without change a resolution that would permit the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to distribute the film in this country "through educational and commercial channels."

The film, "John F. Kennedy — Years of Lighting, Day of Drums," was produced by the United States Information Agency. A long-standing congressional policy prohibits the domestic showing of USIA-produced films. This resolution would make an exception only in the case of the Kennedy film.

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Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Negative term.
- 5 Musical instrument.
- 9 Fish.
- 14 Musical instrument.
- 15 Winglike.
- 16 Cervantes character.
- 17 Picture: 2 words.
- 19 Port of Ireland.
- 20 Small bird: 2 words.
- 22 Adam's grandson.
- 23 Musical instrument.
- 25 Weaken.
- 27 Latitudes: Abbr.
- 28 — se.
- 30 Texas author.
- 31 Agency of the 1940's.
- 32 Diminutive suffix.
- 33 Musician.
- 37 Study.
- 39 Member of the firm.
- 40 Cunning.
- 41 Registered nurses: Abbr.
- 42 Mr. Harriman's nickname.
- 43 Formicid.
- 44 Daylight Saving Time: Abbr.
- 45 Verily.

- 46 Winter item.
- 50 Sightless.
- 51 Jewish dance.
- 52 Term in finance: 2 words.
- 55 Separate.
- 57 Tails: 2 words.
- 60 Second—.
- 61 Verbal contraction.
- 62 One way of designating the second highest mountain.
- 63 Journalism.
- 64 One of T. E. Lawrence's names.
- 65 A long time.

DOWN

- 1 Exclamations.
- 2 "Be — afraid."
- 3 Ohio to the Mississippi.
- 4 Fiords.
- 5 Robust.
- 6 Inter —.
- 7 Beam.
- 8 Prink.
- 9 Bishops: Abbr.
- 10 To the point.
- 11 Suburb of Minneapolis.
- 12 Slang.
- 13 Large animal.
- 18 Southern general.
- 21 Trusting.
- 23 Broadway "turkeys."
- 24 Collar part.
- 26 Builds.
- 28 Commercial compound.
- 29 Snaky fish.
- 32 Verbal contractions.
- 33 Present participles: Abbr.
- 34 Almost immediately: 3 words.
- 35 Dice throw.
- 36 What polls show.
- 38 By surprise.
- 44 City in Texas: 2 words.
- 45 One-time Russian territory.
- 46 Keen.
- 47 Wall Street term: 2 words.
- 48 Speechify.
- 49 Highway patrol device.
- 50 Cattle genus.
- 53 Eye part.
- 54 Craft of W.W. II.
- 56 Treasurers: Abbr.
- 58 — Jima.
- 59 Heavy weight.

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63						64				65		

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What, No Party

By DAVE WRIGHT

The Davenport, Iowa Sunday Sports Spectacular: The Wisconsin-Palmer College rugby game proved that the fighting Badgers can still win at contact sports.

Bucky's ruggers waited almost too long, but the fruit of diligent weekly practice and hard core training rules paid off.

DIRTY DAVE

The first try (touchdown) came as Dave Shortino, affectionately known in the scrum as Dirty Dave, pounded over from the twenty yard line while three thrashing opponents hung from him.

The final and crucial three points were scored in the last five minutes as the eight man scrum held the ball among themselves and plowed over the line in a simulated stampede play. This left the tally at 6-5 with all of Palmer's point being scored in the first half.

The backs, not part of the body but the position of running players, did not have much time in handling the ball because of the narrowness of the field (53 yards instead of the normal 75) but spent most of their time in the horizontal position getting trod upon by lumbering scrum members.

NO PARTY

In general, the rugger boys did not seem to function as well as might have been expected. This can probably be attributed to a number of factors: too small of a field, Sunday (day of rest), cold weather, sun in the eyes, etc. But in talking with the players it seems the biggest problem came from the fact that there was no party.

Ronald Armbruster, 230 lb. lock (scrum position), philosophizing in a brief interview after the match, said that Omar Khayyam once said something to the effect that life centered around wine, women, and song.

TRUTH

This is, of course, true.

He then mumbled something in regard to the fact that if the average physically active male (rugger) did not maintain a given amount of said items, top performance could not be expected on the pitch. All participants agreed. Hopefully future engagements will be accompanied by festivities.

Soccer Team

(continued from page 12)

"The boys did better than that—they went out there to fight, and fight indeed they did. As a matter of fact, we almost came away with a victory."

Playing in the warm sunshine, the team took a commanding edge in the first quarter, although the score remained 0-0 after 22 minutes.

KLAUS CONVERTS

In the second period, however, the pass play seemed to net results, and after offensive player

Alkis Traub had been fouled within the penalty zone, the team was allotted a penalty kick. Converting from the 11 yard line, Captain Klaus Bark put the University ahead 1-0. The half ended with no further scoring.

Coming into the second half, the opposition had gathered momentum and by frequent substitution outperformed the University eleven.

Toward the end of the third quarter, Maryknoll tied the game at 1-1. This left the fourth quarter chances just about even, but Maryknoll capitalized on a mistake in the University's defensive line to make the score 2-1.

DRAW SPOILED

Wisconsin's attempt to come out of the match with a draw proved futile, and after 90 minutes of play the gun sounded and ended the hectic battle.

The attendance at Maryknoll was around 1,000—a number that University players have never experienced. Perhaps this proves that soccer is a growing concern, and that the name "Wisconsin" carries with it a prestigious reputation.

This weekend the University of Illinois will invade Madison, and perhaps with one game under its belt the team can come up with a victory.

— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEKS OF OCTOBER 4-15, 1965

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall)

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

U.S. Air Force Logistics Command—Oct. 6th—Math, Stat., Computer Science and Ap. Math

Allied Chemical Corp.—Chem. Amoco Chemicals

The Ansul Company—Chem. Armstrong Cork Co.—Ph.D. Chem.

Barber Colman—Chem. *Burroughs Wellcome & Co.—Chem., Sciences, other majors

Continental Oil—Chem., Phys., Geophysics, Ap. Math

Corning Glass Works—Chem., Math, Phys., Int'l Relations and other majors also PhD schedule

*E I Du Pont—Chem. all degree levels and PhD Stat., Ap. Math, Phys. and Psychology

Firestone Tire & Rubber—Chem., Phys., Computer Science, Math PhD

Ford Motor Company—Chem., Apl. Math, Computer Science and other majors

General Electric Co.—Apl. Math, Phys., & Chem. General Mills Inc.—Chem. Computer Science, Statistics, Math (Corporate and Research)

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Chem. Aerospace Div.—PhD Chem. Phys., Math, Computer Science

Hercules Powder—Chem. Roy C. Ingersoll Res. Center-Borg Warner Corp. PhD Chem. and all deg. Phys.

Inland Steel Co. The Institute of Paper Chemistry—Chem., Phys.

I.B.M.—(Office Products) Johnson Wax—Chem.

Kelsey Hayes—Chem. Koehring Co.—all majors

Columbian Carbon Co.—Lake Charles Chem. Res. Center—Chem.

John Oster Mfg. Co.—Industrial Relations and Psychology

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc.—PhD Chem.

Republic Steel Corp.—Chem., Math, Ind. Relus, Psych. and other majors

Rohm & Haas Co.—Chem., Phys. *Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.

Scott Paper—Marketing—Management Swift & Company—Math, Chem. and other majors

Thor Power Tool Company United Aircraft—Research—Chem., Phys. Math, Ap. Math andn other majors

U.S. Steel—Ap. Math, Chem., Phys., Computer Science, Statistics—Also Venezuelan and Canadian Nationals

New York University School of Law Youngstown Sheet & Tube (R.&D.)

Department of State—Interviews and Informative Film in the Union—"Top Flight" room

East Section of the Bldg. on October 11th and 12th: 10:00, 11:00, 1:30 & 2:30

Oct. 11 & 12 and the Library Oct. 13th

U.S. Marine Corps—Officers Selection—Union Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—Oct. 14-15 both the Union and the Library

AGRICULTURE—116 Agriculture

*Burroughs Wellcome—117 Bascom General Mills (Research Labs)

Rohm & Hass Swift & Company

LIBRARY SCIENCE—425 Henry Mall

E. I. Du Pont—117 Bascom

HOME ECONOMICS—140 Home Ec Bldg.

Food & Nutrition—116 Ag. Hall

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

*Burroughs Wellcome

COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.

Cutler Hammer Inc.—Oct. 4th

U.S. Air Force Logistics Command—Oct. 6th

All Steel Equipment Inc. *Burroughs Wellcome & Co.—117 Bascom

Collins Radio Corning Glass Works

Ford Motor Company General Mills Inc. (Corporate

Hupp Corp. (Richards Wilcox)

Inland Steel Co.

I.B.M.—Office Products Johnson Wax

Kelsey Hayes A. G. Kiesling & Associates

Koehring Co. Ronald Mattox & Associates

Nekoosa—Edwards Paper Co. John Oster Co., Inc.

Republic Steel Corp. *Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.

Scott Paper—Marketing—Management Swift & Company

Thor Power Tool Co. U.S. Steel—(Also Venezuelan and Canadian

Nationals) Whirlpool Corp.

F. W. Woolworth Co. Youngstown Sheet & Tube—Res. & Devel.

ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.

Cutler Hammer, Inc.—Oct. 5th

Latex Fiber Industries, Inc.—Oct. 6th

Allied Chemical Corp. All Steel Equipment, Inc.

The American Appraisal Co. Amoco Chemicals

Anheuser—Busch, Inc. The Ansul Company

Barber Colman Belle City Malleable Iron Co.

Bendix Corp. Carnes Corporation

Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co. Collins Radio

Continental Oil Corning Glass Works—also PhD

*E. I. DuPont—PhD Fairbanks Morse, Inc.

Firestone Tire & Rubber—PhD Fisher Governor Co.

Flick Reedy Corp. FMC Corporation—Green Bay

General Mills, Inc. (Corp. & Res.) Goodman Mfg. Co.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Aerospace Div. PhD

*Hamilton Standard *Hercules Powder Co.

Hupp Corporation (Richards Wilcox) Roy C. Ingersoll Res. Center—Borg Warner Corp.

Inland Steel Co. Institute of Paper Chemistry

Iowa Illinois Gas & Electric Co. Johns-Manville Prod. Corp.

Johnson Wax Kelsey Hayes

Link Belt Co. Martin Co.—Denver and Baltimore

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. Oilgear Co.

John Oster Mfg. Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass—Chem. Div.

Raytheon Company Republic Steel Corp.

Rohm & Hass Company *Joseph T. Ryerson & Son Inc.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio Stanley Engineering Co.

California State Government Illinois—Dept. of Public Works & Bldgs.

Wyoming State Highway Comm. Swift & Company

Thor Power Tool Co. United Aircraft—Research

United Air Lines U.S. Steel Corp.—(Also Venezuelan and Canadian

Nationals) University of Illinois—Grad. School of Business

Wayne County Road Commission Whirlpool Corp.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube—(R & D) U.S. Army Engineering Div. Rock Isle.

Bureau of Reclamation

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATION: December 4, 1965—File by Oct. 18th

FSEE: Nov. 20th Exam—File by Oct. 20th

NSA: Oct. 23 and Dec. 11; Closing dates: Oct. 13 and Nov. 26.

PEACE CORPS EXAMS: Oct. 9 and Nov. 13 at 9:00 and Dec. 6 at 3:00 at the Main Post Office Bldg., Madison.

ACTION, VISTA AND PEACE CORPS information available in 117 Bascom.

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Badgers Eye Hawks

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Hoping to rebound and searching for a winning combination, the Badgers resumed their preparations for the Big Ten opener this Saturday against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Badgers, who came out of the USC contest with a horde of injuries, have only standout middle guard Mike London on the doubtful list for Saturday's encounter with a hip pointer. But, that injury alone will be a severe loss.

LAGER RETURNS

Otherwise, the remaining of the walking wounded should be sufficiently healed by game time, according to Coach Milt Bruhn. That means speed will be injected into the aerial game with the return of sophomore flankerback Denny Lager.

Other receivers, John Teitz and

Louis Jung, should be available Saturday. Teitz is still regaining the strength sapped by a bout with mono, and Jung's split finger seems improved. Joel Jenson, Ray Marcin, Bill Maselter, and Jerry Hackbart, who didn't work out Monday, all seem to be progressing.

Otherwise, the offensive line has been shuffled again. Dave

Aulik, a senior from Antigo, has replaced Tony Loukas as the starting center, and sophomore John Roedel returns to left guard.

The weekly "Savage Award" went to sophomore reserve defensive end Warren Dyer. Warren contained the tricky Trojan pass-run option play very well as did other ends Roger Alberts and Eric Rice throughout the long afternoon.

Soccer Team Loses

By KLAUS BARK

Playing under handicapped conditions, the University soccer team bowed to a Maryknoll College powerhouse in the closing minutes of the game Saturday.

Coach Bill Reddan had these words to say after the match. "Sure we lost; but remember that this team (Maryknoll) has played in the Midwest Conference for years, and with the performance we gave we are sure to stay in top contention in the future."

REDDAN OPTIMISTIC

The optimistic tone of his voice was clearly justified, for the team played without three of its best players who had been lost due to injuries at practice sessions.

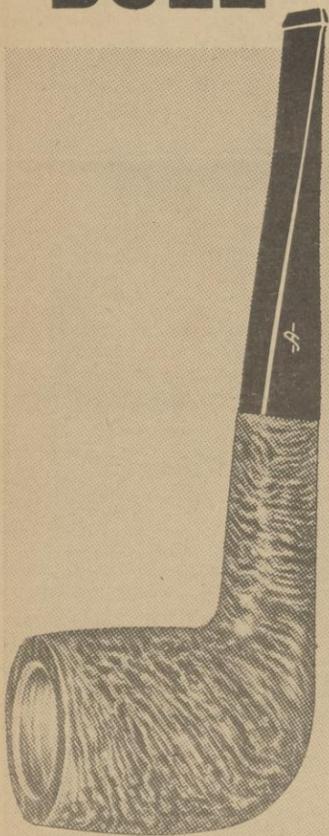
Asked whether the team performed up to expectations, Reddan said,

(continued on page 11)

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for joining the

WSA STUDENT HEALTH PLAN

Use The Convenient Application Below and Mail it to:
WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 126
MADISON, WISCONSIN

I desire coverage under the Student Health Insurance program for 1965-66 in addition to membership in W. S. A. I understand that my \$1.00 W. S. A. membership fee has been included in the costs shown below.

-Entire year—\$21.00
-Nine month school year—\$12.00
-First semester only—\$6.50
-Dependent coverage (complete form below)
-Membership only—\$1.00 (I waive student health insurance benefits)

Student's Name
(Print) Last First M. I.

Student's Address
City, State

COVERAGE EFFECTIVE DATE
OF POSTMARK ON RETURN ENVELOPE
MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
PAYABLE TO
ZURICH INSURANCE CO.

Beneficiary Name

MARRIED STUDENT AND DEPENDENT COVERAGE

MARRIED STUDENT AND DEPENDENT COVERAGE

-Entire Year—\$59.00*
-Nine month school year—\$11.00
-First semester only—\$21.00

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Maternity coverage (married student and dependent spouse both must be insured to be eligible).
(*Maternity available first semester only and on entire year plans.)

.....Maternity coverage—Additional Premium—\$55.00

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-Entire Year—\$87.00*
-Nine month school year—\$62.00
-First semester only—\$31.50

SPOUSE BENEFICIARY

DEPENDENTS	AGE	RELATIONSHIP
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

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