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DRESS REHEARSAL—Pictured above are Rick Zank and Anne Trautman of the Wisconsin Players rehearsing Wednesday for their production of "A Taste of Honey," which will be presented from Dec. 5 to Dec. 10.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai

Harrington Says Business Deters Social Progress

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

"Business principles are not suitable for planning social programs," sociologist Michael Harrington told an overflow crowd in Great Hall Wednesday.

He described the "crisis of socialism" as being determined by the changing characters of capitalism, socialism, and communism in the world.

He advocated cutting profit margins of businessmen in order to redistribute wealth from a minority of rich people to social projects for the whole society.

Capitalism today, Harrington said, is no longer a reactionary force. It has allied itself with the government and the poor people, he went on, "but on its own terms."

In America today, business innovations make more difference than public programs which, said Harrington, means that private interests can impose their will on ostensibly public projects.

The result is that "the rich and middle classes increase their share while the poor stay poor," he added. The result is "disas-

trous" to the poor and to American culture, he said.

In addition, there cannot be a "traditional" communist revolt by the poor, because the poor haven't got the economic power to start a war.

At the same time, Harrington said, there has been a tragic failure of communism in the world because it did not being, as Karl

BERKELEY RIOT

More than 200 protestors clashed with club-wielding deputies at the University of California Wednesday night during a demonstration against a Navy recruitment table.

The free-for-all broke out when the deputies tried to disperse the crowd—1,000 to 2,000 strong.

There were no injuries, but police arrested eight students and Mario Savio, former leader of the Free Speech Movement which was involved in the 1964 Berkeley riots.

Marx proposed, in industrialized, fairly wealthy nations.

Instead, the communist revolutions were all in poor, underdeveloped countries. "When you socialize poverty, you get—poverty," said Harrington.

Furthermore, he said, a minority of the people in communist countries hold a monopoly on the power within those countries. This is not socialism, Harrington said, nor is it close to Marx's ideal.

He suggested that it may be temporarily necessary to centralize control, but said, "Fifty years is too long for a temporary dictatorship."

Finally, Harrington attacked the "failure" of socialism. He described socialism as complete de-



M. HARRINGTON

mocracy in which all the people have a chance to determine the form of social projects, rather than being dominated by a political, social, or economic elite.

"There is only one way for people to rule over property—and that is democracy," Harrington said.

He described the twin failures of socialism as being (1) the failure of the workers of the world to unite and refuse to fight against each other in World War I, and (2) the fact that even European "socialist" governments maintain only the rhetoric of the movement and do not follow through in a practical sense.

He called it a "crisis of agency" in that there is no group today who will carry the banner of socialism. Workers, he said, are decreasing in number, and are staying at the same economic level. Therefore the lower class is impotent in the struggle.

The middle class, he said, while it doesn't have "enough," has more than what it had before—enough to live without revolt.

The new champions of socialism, Harrington suggested, will be the combined labor movement, Negro movement, and young people.

With this coalition, he said, there is a possibility of a new "conscience politics," as evidenced by the fact that more Harvard graduates last year wanted to go into

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Diploma in Four Years: A Goal Often Unrealized

By LEO LAVENTHAL
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Either I go to summer school, or spend an extra semester around here, or kill myself carrying 18 credits from now on," is the complaint of more and more University students who lack prescribed graduation requirements.

Why do many students take more than eight semesters to graduate? Students run into trouble by dropping courses, failing some,

missing required major courses, or dropping out of school because of illness, family emergencies or financial problems.

And that means extra time in Madison, according to deans in Letters and Science, Education and Engineering.

"There is no reason why a student should graduate in four years," says David Dyck, assistant dean of letters and science. "The University has no policy written

or unwritten that students should do so."

Dyck said the College of Letters and Science (L&S) was probably the "least structured" of all schools on campus, with few compulsory courses. "You don't even have to declare a major until you are a junior, and then, nobody checks to see if you take up the major's courses."

Within this flexible framework, however, "more than half the students enrolled in L&S have a good chance to complete the program in eight semesters."

The dean said the maximum, 17, and minimum, 12, credit limits were not devised to restrict or over-burden the student, but to guide the student, protect him from his own hasty decisions, and perhaps at the same time give him a slight nudge.

"If anything, some students are hurt by the lack of structure. They're confused about whom to talk to; they make bad plans and bad choices."

Even the credit load restrictions are of little avail because often, said Dyck, "The credit load has little to do with the corresponding amount of work required from the student. For instance, the student with three five-hour courses generally does far less homework than the student with five three-hour courses."

"Though I personally wouldn't recommend it," he continued, "a fairer system might be devised by basing credit value on actual work done such as books that must be read."

"What is most important, then, is a system which allows the student to find his own level of work. If he finds that his best pace is with a more limited program, or if he finds he must temporarily withdraw from school to settle problems, or if he would like to

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No LHA Judicial Boards Unless Residents Approve

By JOHN KOCH
LHA Reporter

Student judicial boards should not be set up in the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) area until residents favor them, the LHA Cabinet voted Wednesday.

Judicial boards are now being established in the Southeast dormitory area, and Residence Halls officials want to establish them in the LHA area, Ely Meyerson, manager of the Lakeshore area Residence Halls told the group.

The boards would have jurisdiction over many student discipline cases in the Residence Halls. The disciplinary groups would consist of students and housefellows from the dorms, although there is now no defined form for the boards, Meyerson said.

The establishment of judicial boards in the southeast area has been criticized because Residence Halls allegedly set up the boards without student support.

The LHA resolution was intended to insure that students would be consulted.

Meyerson said that Residence Halls would not attempt to set up Judicial boards without first gaining approval of the students involved. He said that an attempt to establish boards in the Elm Drive halls was dropped because of a lack of student interest.

Until this year, judicial boards had existed in the LHA area, Meyerson said, but the board for the men's houses was so ineffective that it was not organized this year. Women's houses still have boards to enforce Associated Women Students regulations. Judicial boards would recommend disciplinary action to Residence Halls, and their decisions would be followed in almost all cases, Meyerson said. It has "intrinsic and educational value to have peer judgments in disciplinary action," Meyerson said.

David Goldfarb, recently-elected District I student senator, said the proposed judicial boards were an attempt to "pass the blame. Res Halls makes the rules and asks students to en-



THE SMELL OF GREASE PAINT—Players make-up for two French plays back stage at the Union Play Circle which are sponsored by the French department.

—Cardinal Photo by Brad Hammond

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Student Initiative Lacking On Campus

College is a place for seeking, experimenting and finding. It is a limbo, sheltered from a harder world, where individuals can gain knowledge for its own sake or knowledge for practical application.

But few students are taking the initiative to apply some of those ideas and skills now. Our multiversity and city offer numerous opportunities for testing theories and "practicing" for future careers.

Yet how many speech majors work in theater groups or speak before clubs?

How many prospective journalists are content to sit complacently through four years without writing a story or taking a picture outside of the classroom?

How many political science majors are members of the Democratic or Republican groups or ever individually aid political candidates?

How many education majors tutor or work with children before their intern semester?

How many, in any major, are content to take knowledge from classes and are too selfish, lazy or disinterested to share it with others?

Some of these people will take advantage of intern programs or summer jobs related to their majors. These individuals are lucky. They are also few.

After four (or six or eight) years of learning, students will step out of this limbo into a world where they will be expected to know the basic, applicable skills of their trades. Those who have participated and practiced during their college years will have the advantage.

The multiversity has much knowledge to offer—and it is admirable for students to absorb all they can while here. But how about learning by doing?

The speech major can work in theater groups or with children with speech problems. The prospective journalist can learn on a real paper how to work under pressure of a deadline. The would-be political scientist can see how well political theories work in reality.

In an extracurricular activity—be it connected with the University, the city of Madison—will give the student a chance to share what he has learned, learn from others and practice now what he may be doing for the next 40 years.

The time is now to take a part by becoming a part.

The Daily Cardinal

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

in my fashion

Out Berkeley, Berkeley?

Jim Nathan

Just after the appearance of the recent Time (the weekly news) Magazine article, which picked out our alma mater as the only university in the country that seems to be able to muster 400 people for a vocal protest against the war and, therefore, fingered Wisconsin as the successor to the Berkeley mantle, a meeting was held in the office of Pres. Harrington.

In attendance were a number of the top members of the administration and faculty, but the man that was the focus of attention was William "Will" Yelaboutit, the head of the University's recently retained public relations firm Yelaboutit, Long, and Strong Inc.

"Well, Mr. Yelaboutit," said Pres. Harrington, "that article is really giving me a headache. I've already gotten some unfavorable reactions from the alumni and a few legislators."

"Listen to me, Fred, baby," said Yelaboutit, "don't let those nuts bug ya; we're gonna out-Berkeley Berkeley—Washington loves this stuff. Berkeley used to be leading the country in government grants and you want to know why? Well, I'll tell you, because Washington gives the most money to the place that squawks the loudest. Pretty soon those grants are going to be rolling right up Bascom Hill. You just wait and see Fred."

"You may be right, Yelaboutit," nodded Harrington, "but we've got to soften up our image a little bit. We don't mind being second or third in the protest ratings, but first, well, that's a little too much."

"Okay, okay—look, Freddy boy, I've got a great idea; why don't you get 400 or 500 kids to volunteer as a group to go to Viet Nam. Now that would be great press, positive press!"

"How could we get that many students to join the army; half these kids are here just to avoid the draft," said the president, his head

drooping glumly. Suddenly one of the faculty members put in a suggestion.

"If we just change the degree requirements around a little we'd have no problem," he said. We could make all history majors take six more credits of math and make the engineering students take six more credits of English. We'd have your 500 dropped out or flunked out by June."

"Wait a minute," screeched Harrington, "we want 500, not 5,000. Do you want to depopulate the University?"

"Hold on," said Yelaboutit, "all you have to do is clamp on a few little restriction—I'll get an item in Newsweek and we'll be all set with the alumni."

"No," said Harrington, "that just isn't the way we run this University. Remember, we have a commitment to Sifting and Winnowing."

"Great slogan, just great," said Yelaboutit, "I've been meaning to talk to you about it. You see, I've got this account back east, a big sand and gravel operation, and I was wondering if we could kind of borrow—for a royalty, of course—"

"Forget it," said Pres. Harrington as he turned a lovely presidential red, "just forget it."

Just then Chancellor Fleming piped in, "let's not forget that business with the boxcars and bottle of scotch. I've been getting calls all week asking about train schedules and the gardener down at Villa Louis is swamped with reservations for the lawn. The railroad said they'd put on a few extra cars this weekend, but we've got to do something."

"Well," said Yelaboutit, "I thought it was a kind of cute idea, but if you don't like it the way it is I'll change it to a bottle of coke and, maybe, we could have them go in chartered buses. That ought to clean up the image a bit—eh Rob sweetie."

Editor's Note: Copies of the following letter concerning the war in Vietnam were sent to the President of the United States and the Daily Cardinal.

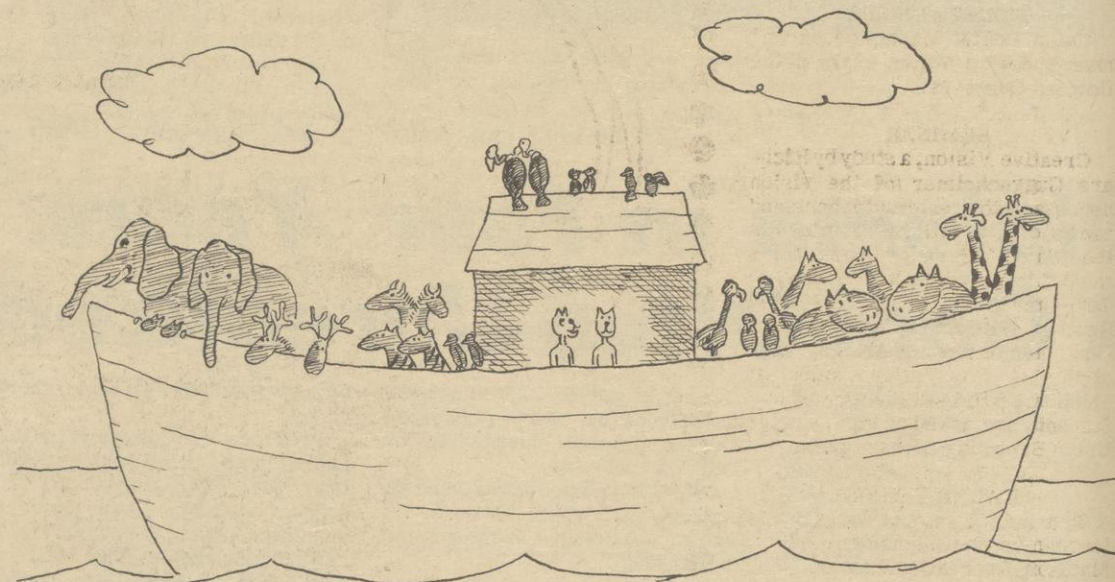
My husband and I are sadly disappointed in the majority of the people of America, who feel that interference in the Vietnam civil war, and the killing of the Vietnamese people is right. These people also support the American use of chemical warfare, as it is one of the more efficient ways of killing, no matter how cruel is the pain inflicted.

We are referring to the use by United States troops of napalm, one of the most inhumane weapons used. We have seen pictures of people charred by this chemical, read of their pain and suffering. It is a terrible thing when the people of America support a President and war such as this, knowing full well the methods which the U.S. troops use to fight it. War and murder are awful enough without the addition of torturous weapons and their indiscriminate use.

It is incredible and awful that Americans are so full of fear of their fellow man that they knowingly support a war like this. The fear of Communism paralyzes the American people. It dominates their foreign policy and much of their domestic attitudes and beliefs. There is less attention on, and concern for, democratic principles and the rights of man in the United States than there is for "combating the spread of Communism" in the world in order to protect an increasingly empty democracy.

This attitude is clearly seen in the American reaction to Vietnam. If we don't stop them there, it is said, the communists will take all of Asia, Japan, Hawaii and then when they're in Canada what will you do? The American people are too unsure of their democracy to think it can withstand competition.

The people of the United States are taught to hate too much and think too little. They cannot think through to the historical roots of the Vietnamese war because of their blind acceptance and reliance on the opinions of authorities to whom they have relinquished the power of thought. It is far less trouble to accept an easy answer of outside aggression than to read and think and make one's own decision.



"Aw, they'll never miss one, little canary."

Montero - Gallub

Letters to the Editor Cohen Battles English

To the Editor:

I have no desire to dispute at length Larry Cohen's review of the lecture by George Stevens and the showing of the director's "Shane." Mr. Cohen is a better-than-average movie critic, but his battles with the English language sometimes have surprising results.

Twice Mr. Cohen makes the rather incredible statement that Stevens is noted for the "levity" of his subject matter. The second time, Mr. Cohen describes the levity: "abortion... racial bigotry... the attraction of the Christian tale... the greatest outrage of the century in 'Anne Frank.'"

The first requisite for a critic in any field, it seems to me, is a command of language. Without that, any knowledge he has of his subject matter is rendered useless.

Joseph McBride

THE ISSUE:

Who will be tomorrow's business leaders?

“Will enough able and talented students enter the business world so that it may meet the demands of our society?”

—Mark Belnick, Cornell University



Dear Mr. Belnick:

Tomorrow's business leaders must come largely from today's ablest students. I know business will continue to seek out and will attract many who want to become business leaders. Whether the business world will attract *enough* for the needs of our society is the question at the heart of this dialogue.

Let's examine what qualities these leaders of tomorrow must have . . . qualities which have distinguished today's leaders.

Intelligence—informational, judicial, and creative.

Spirit—the conviction that leadership is a worthwhile act.

Courage—the willingness to make a decision, even at great risk.

Heart—an empathy for people.

Vision—the ability to see things in perspective, as part of a long range unified whole.

And, there's more. These potential leaders are a special breed of individual with ideas and energy. More importantly, they are individuals who care about and understand tomorrow's problems—men who view the future as a challenge.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

For the last seven weeks, this paper has been publishing a unique exchange of views—a dialogue between Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, and Mark Belnick, Cornell student.

At Mr. Galvin's invitation, Mr. Belnick presented some of the opinions—positive and negative—that students have about business. This is Mr. Galvin's answer to one of the issues raised. Responses to additional issues will appear in this paper and, shortly, Mr. Belnick will comment on what Mr. Galvin has to say. The dialogue will continue as long as there are points to discuss.

This and similar dialogues are appearing in college newspapers throughout the country.

They are impatient. They want to do things. They want to find answers—answers to traffic congestion, for example, or smog control, or how to make our urban centers better places to live.

They are the men who from the moment they step through the corporate door, will pitch in to help business meet its basic responsibility—will help business help people.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think this is what today's talented young men are looking for—the opportunity to get into the game and build a career.

Business offers a thousand paths to personal fulfillment. Say, for example, that you have an interest in urban development, in making our cities a more enriching place to live. Recently, General Electric announced it is planning to invest millions of dollars in developing full-scale suburban cities—new communities built from the ground up with no existing structures, facilities, or services to restrict the freedom to change, innovate, improve, and beautify. And GE is not alone in this. Goodyear, Humble Oil, and Gulf Oil and others are participating in similar projects—demonstration cities that will undoubtedly help determine our future environment.

U.S. Gypsum is one of the firms tackling the slum housing problem. The company has embarked on a pioneer rehabilitation program—selecting one of the worst blocks in New York City's East Harlem as its laboratory. A 62-year-old, run-down tenement was gutted and completely rebuilt. Its 24 new, modern apartments cost half as much as comparable ones in a public housing project. Work is now proceeding on other buildings in the block.

I'm not trying to imply that these projects and programs aren't somewhat out of the ordinary and dramatic. Still, they represent part of every progressive company's *raison d'être*—filling the changing needs of people.

Such programs are not being carried out solely for altruistic reasons—or somehow to give companies a better public image. Each of the companies involved is looking for a return on their investment—maybe not today, but certainly tomorrow. A return that can be measured in new products, new technologies, better ways of doing things, and a return that will also be measured in dollars and cents.

The vitally important point, however, is to recognize that business must have the caliber of personnel who can spot these opportunities; who will accept the challenges, and who will have the convictions and ideas that can steer a company into untrodden paths. Men who aren't content with the present; men who are concerned about the future. That's the reason business is concerned about attracting tomorrow's leaders today—students with courage and imagination.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.
Franklin Park, Illinois 60131

Minnesota Students Endorse Music Groups Hold Songfest

(CPS)—The present draft policy of choosing some men for government service while deferring others was endorsed by slightly more than half of the University of Minnesota students voting in a campus referendum Nov. 16.

By better than a three-to-one margin, however, the students called for giving draftees the opportunity to choose either military service or "alternative government approved service" once they are in. "Approved service" would include alternatives such as VISTA or the Peace Corps.

Although there were frequently long lines at the polls, only 2,436 students voted in the one-day referendum. The University's student population numbers close to 40,000. Student leaders termed the vote "significant and successful" in view of the few polling stations that had been set up, and what they termed general campus apathy. Last year's all-campus elections drew somewhat over 3,000 students in two days of balloting with "ample facilities."

On the first section of the complex ballot, students were asked to choose among various alternatives for tapping the national manpower pool to provide for the armed forces.

Twenty-one per cent (529) favored universal military service. A lottery system with the abolition of all deferments was preferred by 10 per cent (252).

A selective system of the present type which grants deferments found approval in 52 per cent of the students (1,272). Twelve per cent (383) said they thought the government should cease conscription period. Approximately five per cent of the voters did not mark the first ballot section at all.

Under a system of the present type, the students had definite

ideas on whom they would like to see deferred. Over 88 per cent favored deferments for students which would continue until the completion of their education.

More than 66 per cent approved of deferring men with "critical skills." Twenty-seven per cent endorsed putting married men without children low on the call-up priority, and 42 per cent indicated that married men with children should be deferred.

Ten per cent of the voters wrote in additional opinions on deferments ranging in categories from Conscientious Objectors to convicted felons.

On the final section of the referendum 1,529 students voted to expand the concept of national service to allow draftees, regardless of how they are selected, more alternatives for their service than the armed forces.

Only 484 advocated continuing to require all service in the military.

The referendum was conducted by the Minnesota Student Association, which will consider the results in formulating resolutions on military service and the Selective Service System.

By JOHN CARUSO
Cardinal Staff Writer
Nobody knows exactly when Badger Songfest was informally started but it has been around a number of years.

It was formerly known as Tournament of Song until someone thought of the present title.

The event is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternities on campus and will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

Badger Songfest is a song competition which is open to any living unit on campus. Usually a men's unit will join with a women's unit

to present a mixed chorus.

The biggest response is usually from fraternities and sororities but there is always at least one independent unit represented. This year the entrants are: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi, Zoe Bayliss, Rust, and Schreiner Houses, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta.

The music heard at Badger Songfest ranges from Bach to Quincy Jones. Occasionally a group will include sound effects or marching

in their performance.

In addition to the choruses the School of Music's jazz ensemble and the Men's Glee Club perform. The jazz ensemble is a newly-formed group.



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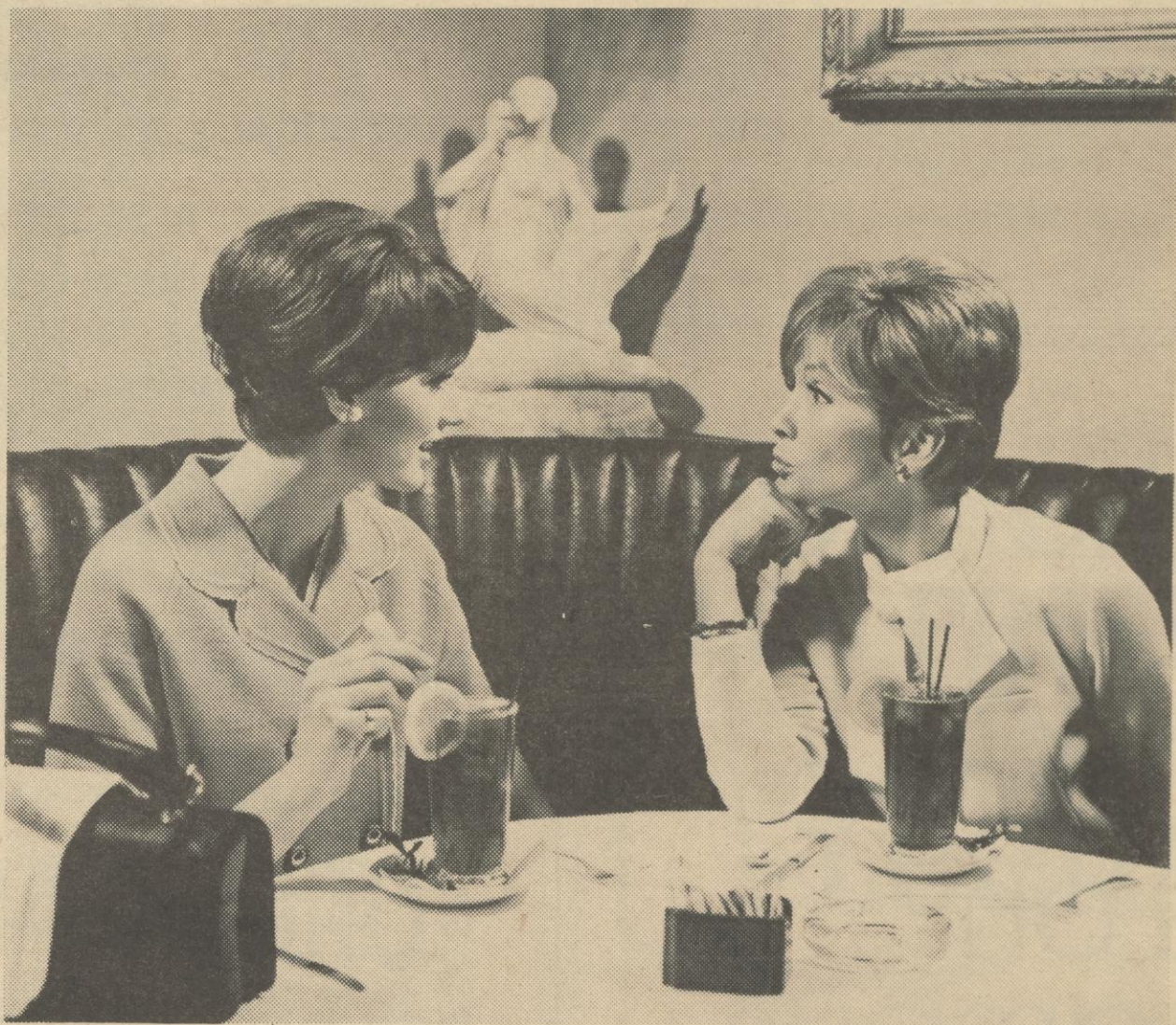
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'Project Awareness' Recruits Students for Deprived Areas

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Project Awareness," sponsored by the Human Rights Committee of the Wisconsin Student Association, will be recruiting University students during the next few weeks to interview potential candidates for next year's program.

Designed to aid scholastically worthy but financially needy students, "Project Awareness" attempts to equalize opportunity for

higher education by enrolling these students in the University.

"The project aims at poverty-stricken and culturally deprived areas, principally in Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine, New York city, state Indian reservations and various places in the South," according to Ed Ruhe, committee member.

At a committee meeting Tuesday night, members discussed the possibility of giving financial aid to the interviewers for "Project

Awareness." Those present felt no aid should be given on the grounds that the recruiters could finance the travelling themselves.

The North-South Student Exchange applicants from the University will be chosen before Christmas vacation.

Karen Hafstad, chairman, brought out the possibility of holding a retreat near Madison composed of people of varied backgrounds with the purpose of "voicing opinions concerning racial issues." The committee rejected the proposal, saying that the plan would not reach those most in need of dialogue.

An alternate idea, suggested by Sarah Putcamp, consists of a slum clearance program in conjunction with the University YMCA, which has already initiated such a program.

The group also decided to look into the possibility of hosting the government "Upward Bound" project on the University campus. The program brings deprived high school students to a college campus.

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

after the speech. If we find that Mr. Doar cannot make it, we will put up a notice to that effect.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Mime and Man Theatre production of The Madwoman of Chaillot will be held today at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. in the Union.

DOLPHINS

The Dolphin Swim Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. The meeting is important.

ADVERTISING CLUB

The Advertising Club will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Scott Cutlip, journalism, will speak on "Public Relations and Advertising." Please check the Union bulletin board for announcement of the room.

CAMPUS RED CROSS

The campus chapter will hold a basic training course for volunteers today at 7 p.m. in Room 260

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The basic annual starting salary for entering level engineers with a BS degree from an accredited college or university is \$6387. For graduates who are either in the top quarter of their class or who have a "B" average, the starting salary is \$7729 per year. Applications with a MS degree will start at either \$7729 or \$8479. While other companies may offer you more starting money, be assured that no company offers you more opportunity! The average basis salary of our engineers last year was approximately \$11,000, a sum that you could achieve in 3 or 4 years.

Also, no other company can offer the responsibilities that we do. To us, as a vital component of the Department of Defense, is given the responsibility for the strength of our country.

In addition, we offer employment stability, ample room for professional growth, liberal vacation plan (13 days to start — 20 days after only 3 years of Government Service), liberal sick leave policy (13 days), tuition reimbursement plan, low cost hospital medical and life insurance, early retirement (at 55 with 30 years of service) and other benefits.

We will be interviewing graduating engineers at your school December 5, 1966.

Also, you are invited to visit us during your Christmas or spring vacation. Write to us at the above address or phone Area Code (312) 378-3800, Ext. 456 to make arrangements to tour our facilities.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Law. Anyone interested in volunteer work is welcome.

SLAVIC CLUB

Slavic Club will hold its Christmas Party at Pres. House, 731 State St., Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Slavic department office at 929 University Ave. or at the door. Those attending are requested to bring a grab bag gift of no more than 25¢.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Birth control, legalization of Marijuana, and the student and the draft will be discussed at the NSA meeting today at 7:30 in the Union. Anyone interested on working on committees dealing with these problems is invited.

ARNOLD SPEAKS

Prof. Carol C. Arnold, speech, at Pennsylvania State University, will give the annual Andrew T. Weaver Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. today in Wisconsin Center auditorium. He will discuss "Literature, Rhetoric and Orality: Problems in Criticism."

COED'S CONGRESS

Coed's Congress will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Attendance will be taken.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Margaret E. Monroe, director of the University Library School, has been appointed chairman of the committee on accreditation of the American Library Association. She has served the committee as member for a year.

PROF NAMED VICE CHAIRMAN

Prof. John J. Windheuser, pharmacy, has been named vice chairman of the Drug Standards, Analysis and Control Section of the National Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Athletic Physician Tells Parents of Responsibility

Parents of athletes have more responsibility than they are aware of said Dr. Allan J. Ryan.

A past president and present trustee of the American College of Sports Medicine, Dr. Ryan is the varsity teams' physician.

"The parent who says, 'I leave the question of sports entirely up to the high school (or college)—that's their job,' has an attitude which is not going to help his son or himself," he stated.

"The types of programs conducted by educational institutions and the way in which they are conducted depend to a great extent on the reaction, or lack of it, which is received from individual parents and from the group of them as a whole. The sensitivity of public institutions today is as great as that of private institutions in this regard."

Dr. Ryan said the first point at which the parent's influence on the athlete is exerted is in the selection of a sport or sports.

"Parental approval or disapproval is an important factor in the athlete's motivation toward a sport," he said. "Boys and girls participating in sports which are selected for them entirely by the parent are apt to have a poor performance record and will appear frequently on the disabled list."

The nature and quality of the pre-competition physical examination can be influenced by the parent, too, especially if it is to be done by the family physician. Failure to give the M.D. adequate time to perform a satisfactory examination, concealing pertinent medical history, and attempting to sway the doctor's judgment as to the desirability of allowing competition are ways in which families often err.

Dr. Ryan also listed these "influence factors" in which parents of athletes play a part:

* Programs of physical training conducted out of school, such as

the pre-season conditioning for football. This is a responsibility for reasons of health and safety, relating to prevention of symptoms due to heat stress. A better informational program to help parents understand their role is needed here;

* Regulation of diet at home, a direct responsibility of the father and mother. Some are likely to be influenced by faddism or quackery, and some do not know what a well-balanced diet is, or knowing, fail to provide it. There is much over-feeding of children;

* Training rules must be en-

forced by parents for athletes living at home. Unlimited use of car makes any reasonable control difficult. Attempts to ban smoking will be ineffective if both parents smoke. Too persuasive attitudes toward drinking tend to encourage it. Athletes must have adequate sleep; and

* Protective equipment is sometimes a compromise between what is desirable and what the school can afford. Parents should insist that poor equipment be replaced.

"The parents' failure to insist that their children maintain satisfactory levels of academic achievement along with their accomplishments in sports may have a serious result, not only in loss of eligibility for competition, but in creating emotional problems which interfere with successful performance and may ultimately relate to illness and injury," the physician warned.

Cardinal Briefs

Briefs are now being accepted for all editorial positions on The Daily Cardinal. Due to the January graduation of the editor-in-chief, The Cardinal Board of Control will be appointing the new staff after Christmas vacation rather than in March.

All applicants, even those presently holding positions on The

Cardinal staff, must submit statements describing their past newspaper experience, the position for which they wish to be considered, and the ideas they would implement through jobs.

Briefs should be submitted to Phil Zimmerman, president of Cardinal Board, or Ellen Laskin, editor-in-chief, no later than Dec. 13.

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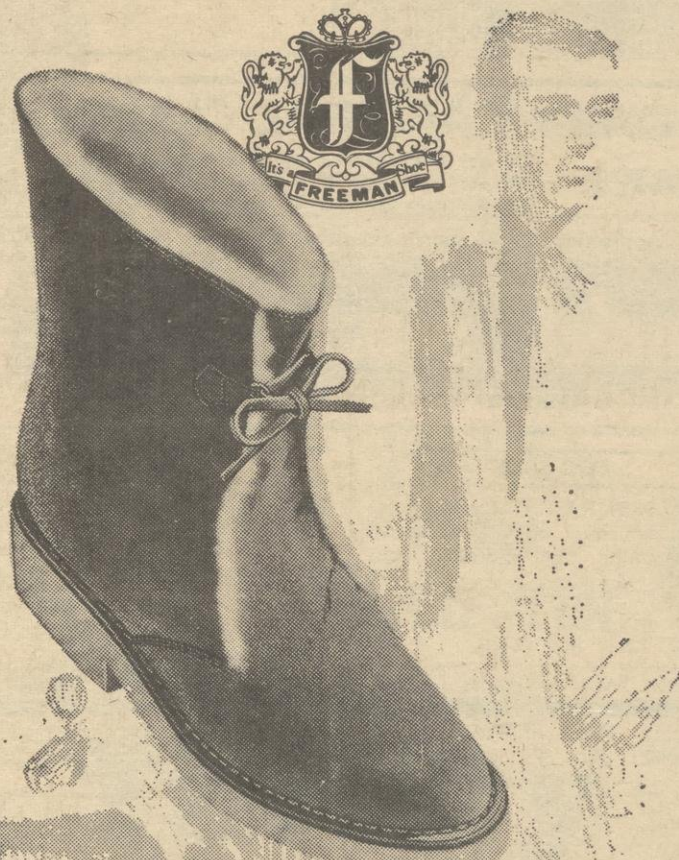
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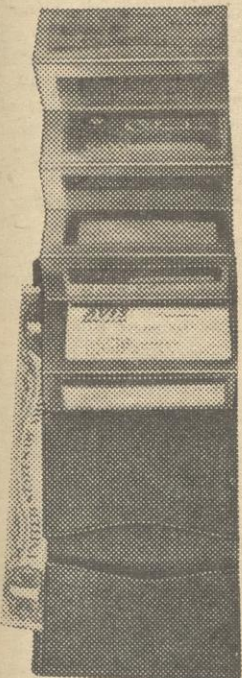
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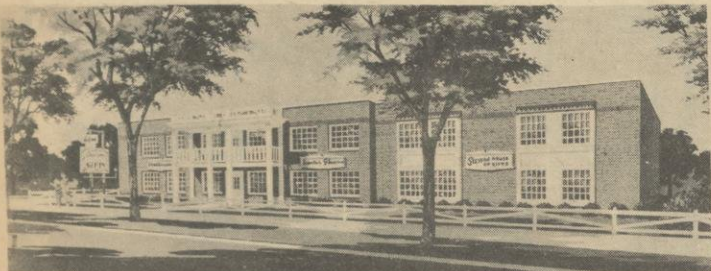
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Beast of the Day



BEAST OF THE DAY—Harry Schwartz is an iguana who lives at 520 W. Johnson St. and is owned by Jim Sernovitz. Harry is an accounting and Polish major. His favorite sports are rugby and hockey. Harry, a junior, is from Guatemala.

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Hoofer Sailing Club Captures Sixth Place in Chicago Regatta

The Hoofer Sailing Club came in sixth at the thirteen school Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta held in Chicago over Thanksgiving weekend.

Final scores were Ohio State 254, U.S. Coast Guard Academy 230, Notre Dame 213, Brown 211, U.S. Naval Academy 201, Wisconsin 200, N.Y. State Maritime College 165, Michigan 151, Indiana 147, Ohio Wesleyan 143, Michigan State 128, Lawrence 118, Kent State 84.

Skippers Paul Henkel and Bob Kuehlthau of Wisconsin sailed well Friday in excellent racing conditions. Winds not in excess of 17 knots and sunny, warm weather prevailed. At the end of the day Wisconsin was in third position with only five points separating them from second place Brown.

Sailing conditions remained good

on Saturday, but Wisconsin's team ran into worse luck. Sunday strong winds and Torrential rains caused the racing to be cancelled and the scores were frozen as they stood on Saturday afternoon.

The Ohio State team won all the honors. Jack Mueller, State's "B" division skipper, was the over-all high point skipper of the event with 128 points. Bob White, State's "A" division skipper, was highest in his own division with 126 points. Bob Kuehlthau of Wisconsin took third place in the skippers' scores

Movie Times

MAJESTIC: "La Bonheur" at 1:15, 3, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, and 9:45 p.m.

STRAND: "Texas Across the River" at 1, 4:30, and 8 p.m. and "The Rare Breed" at 2:50, 6:30, and 9:55 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "The Wrong Box" at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, and 10:10 p.m.

CAPITOL: Matinee Daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

with 120 points, and was second place in his own division, below Jack Mueller.

The event was hosted by the Chicago Yacht Club at Belmont

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French Comedies Show Non-Cruel World

By ELIZABETH EDELSON
Panorama Staff

The comic world of Moliere and Musset, as reconstructed by director Felicia Hardison, is a world without evil. The French department production of Moliere's "Precieuses Ridicules" and Musset's "Fantasio" presents a rosy picture in which ignorance is innocence, affectation is fantasy, and the perception of the Absurd is nostalgia for the land of the Sugar-Plum Fairy.

Michele Moysan and Stephanie Zellermeier, as Moliere's affected young ladies, are the unquenchable source of giggles and genteel shrieks, of elegant posturing and fluttering, as they make their mark in "good society."

Too delicate for the vulgar and pragmatic world of their father, robustly played by Tom Conley, they turn chairs into "commodities of conversation," servants into "necessaries," and with a flurry of sighs, dream of love letters, rendez-vous and midnight elopements. When their elegant suitors are unmasked and their illusions of gentility shattered, however, they fail to show real distress and leave the stage in much the same way as they entered.

As Mascarille, the valet disguised as gentleman, Steve Horowitz pirouettes around the scene with evident relish. His vanity, manifested in his delight in his cascading gold wig and his six-inch lace knee ruffles, is the vanity of a boy with a new holiday outfit. He is fatuous without being brutal, vain without being vicious, and is ultimately quite winning as he gathers up the shreds of his dignity and exits in his underwear.

His companion in the masquerade is Robert Anderson, who looks like a six-foot Toni-doll in his glittering gold wing. It is a side-splitting experience to see Anderson's huge frame harnessed into satin and laces, to watch him mince around the stage with appropriately high-tone gestures.

Miss Hardison's gift for comedy

is apparent in the small touches she adds to the play. The awkwardness of the maid, played by Richelle Jacobs, is projected in her stumble each time she enters the scene. Mascarille's opus major is inscribed on a scroll two feet long. The admirable set, the lighting and costumes are all in pastel shades and emphasize the pastel world of the precious. Some of the robustness of Moliere's satire is lost in this whimsical production, but none of the humor.

The light tone of the first play becomes even dreamier in Musset's "Fantasio" which, as the director writes, is set "in a vague never-never land between childhood and adulthood, between fantasy and reality." At the beginning of the play, Mike Kretschman's Fantasio is a moody, romantic young man who is trapped between the imaginary world inside him and

the real world of debts, wars and political expediency.

Kretschman commands the stage as he makes the rapid changes between the two worlds. He is gracefully and charmingly idle and mundane at one moment, at the next melancholy and intense. His clear perception of the chasm between the real and the ideal at the opening of the play promises a full blown tragic vision which, alas, is never achieved.

He is too heavily dosed with whimsy during his disguise as court buffoon for his return to the real world to be truly moving. The tragic balance between two equally impossible alternatives is never restored, and the fairy tale world wins by default. Nonetheless, Kretschman's performance was delicate and suggestive and on the whole, very satisfying.

Robert Anderson gave another

fine comic performance as the foolish Prince de Mantoue. This time bewigged in black wool and sporting an enormous curling mustache, he strode about plotting transparent intrigues and evidencing earnest concern for the kingly dignity he betrayed by every action. Roy Hyman, as his obsequious and harrassed lieutenant, was wonderfully bumbling, managing somehow to be all over the stage at once, trailing wig and mantle behind.

Kathy Stafford, as Elsbeth, was lovely to look at but perhaps too innocent and too virtuous, like Moliere's Agnes. Like Fantasio, she also has impossible choices to make—a stupid husband or a war—and her realization that there are no suitable alternatives could also have achieved a tragic poignancy.

The ingenious sets for "Fantasio" consisted of large painted

(continued on page 10)



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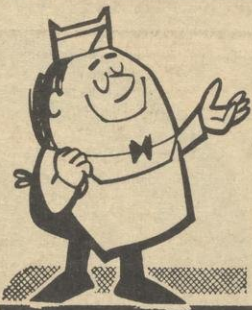
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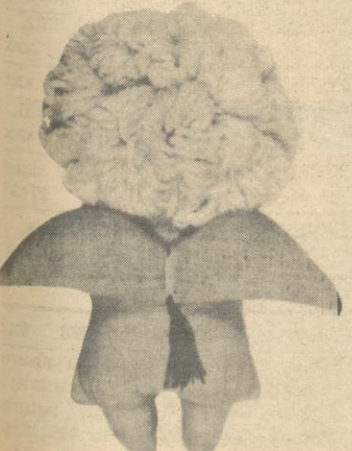
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Four Year Degree—Obsolete?

(continued from page 1)
leave for a semester just to stop and think, this is all right. It is unfortunate that students don't have this option to withdraw because of the draft."

The Dean said the pressure on some students from the 12 hour minimum is not necessarily unhealthy. "Students sometimes need a push to keep them going."

The few standards that must be upheld by L&S students help indicate to students whether they really belong here at the University. "I'm not convinced that every one who is here should be. Too often people enroll because it is the thing to do. There are students who shouldn't be here and they admit it," said Dyck.

Among the schools on campus which are more rigorous in admission requirements, course of study, and graduation are education and engineering.

Students in the School of Education, according to Assistant Dean Josiah Dilley, are, as a rule, not of the "truth seeking, demonstrating" kind that one would be more likely to find in L&S. "Education majors are of a more practical bent. They want to be teachers—as soon as possible."

In education a "surprisingly greater number of students make requests to go above seventeen hours" rather than below twelve, according to Dilley. And education majors complete their 124-128 credits generally as fast or even faster than L&S students.

He said he believes this greater scholastic intensity is due to the requirements necessary to gain admission to the school. A student must enter with a 2.5 average and maintain it.

When students do transfer out or delay graduation it is due rather to a "change of the students' interests, plans or circumstances, or perhaps the increasing frequency of undergraduate marriages, rather than academic failure," Dilley said.

Dilley said this is true of all upperclassmen.

"When students fail in their academic program as juniors or seniors, I don't think it's because they can't do the work or because they don't have the intellectual capacity. It's because they have lost interest or are more concerned with other matters."

Kurt F. Wendt, dean of the School of Engineering, said the purpose of new graduation requirements in engineering is to make it easier for students to graduate in four years.

Formerly the graduation requirement for engineers was 146 to 152 credits. Students who hoped to gain the B.S. degree in eight semesters had to carry 18 hours throughout their academic careers. Chemical and civil engineering majors, who account for 30 to 40 per cent of the entire engineering school, could not graduate in eight semesters because of a required course offered only during the summer session.

The newer requirements of 136 to 142 hours are intended to bring the pressure down and facilitate more eight semester graduations, though the compulsory summer course still holds for chemical and civil engineers.

The new requirements bring down the average load per semester to 17 hours. A study made under the old system revealed that the average period needed for a B.S. in engineering was 4.7 years. While no study can as yet be made on the effects of the new system, Dean Wendt anticipated that the changes would lower the time down to "about 4.3 years."

He said the changes made could never bring "the average period down to a rock bottom four years"

because of the summer course, students who must work and attend school part-time, transfer students, and students who just prefer taking more time.

However, Wendt added, "We don't think an extra half semester, or year a student spends enriching his program with more humanities is bad. In fact we recommend it."

LHA

(continued from page 1)

force them."

Gary Maples, president of High House, Tripp Hall, said that house presidents in Adams and Tripp Halls generally favored judicial boards, and that LHA should not create an unfavorable attitude by opposing them.

LHA also asked the student faculty Calendar Committee to retain the two day study break on weekdays preceding final exam periods. The committee is now considering moving the break to the weekend preceding the exams.

Author Speaks

(continued from page 1)

the Peace Corps than went into business. "That's real progress," he said.

"Socialism must be a vision, an ideal; not a technique," said Harrington.

He suggested a new TVA type

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

CHICAGO—Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned today that Americans shouldn't read hopes of a permanent cease-fire into the upcoming holiday truces in Viet Nam. He told newsmen in Chicago that a permanent cease-fire depends on the communists . . . and that he hasn't seen any signs they're ready to negotiate.

SAIGON—U.S. forces killed 64 communist guerrillas and rescued a besieged U.S. Army patrol in the jungles northeast of Saigon Wednesday. Troops of the U.S. First Infantry Division killed 46 guerrillas while a helicopter flying at treetop level mowed down 10 more. U.S. artillery fire, directed by observation planes, accounted for eight others. There were no American losses in the conflict. But northwest of Saigon, a tragic mistake by U.S. artillery brought death to three Vietnamese civilians.

VIENTIANE—Military sources in Laos say 23 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed yesterday when Laotian troops recaptured two villages seized last week by Lao communist troops.

approach to city planning and a big emphasis on developing sub-professional jobs like teaching and medical aids.

"When you do something for people, they will try to help themselves, but first they need the impetus," Harrington concluded. Harrington has authored several books, including *The Other America*, which has been credited with spurring the war on poverty.

His visit was sponsored by the sociology department and the Young People's Socialist League.

Comedies

(continued from page 9)

blocks which were moved about between scenes by three pages. The scene changes began to dominate as the play progressed, however, slowing the pace and taking attention away from the more serious action of the play. This mixture of traditional costuming and presentational setting worked very well. Add the somewhat stylized acting to the mixture and you have a highly theatrical and imaginative production.

Miss Hardison's optimistic conception of Moliere and Musset reveals only one side of their art: the vices Moliere attacked and the tragic dilemma Musset felt vanish under her benign hand, and somehow it is hard to say to oneself, "Yes, those vices are real and that absurdity painful." But perhaps we need to learn to laugh without an edge in the voice.

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Now that the holiday season is here, employers have begun their search for extra help during the Christmas rush. Jobs for Christmas vacation are posted on the "Holiday Jobs Board" in the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 North Murray. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students who would like to earn extra money during the holidays should check the board frequently.

If you're thinking ahead, check the Job Board also for information on summer jobs. Several opportunities require that you apply very soon. Following Christmas vacation, notebooks containing all summer jobs received in the Office of Student Financial Aids will be ready for interested students.

The following permanent part-time positions are now available through the Student Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids. If you would like a referral to one or more of these jobs, call 262-3801 and make an appointment to see an Employment Counselor.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT: Man needed to feed monkeys from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. \$1.50 to start; raise soon.

OFFICE HELP: Colating, stapling; 10 hours/week at \$1.25/hour.

SALES: Store near campus needs salesgirl from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.,

December 5-24. \$1.25/hour plus 2% commission.

MESSENGER: One man needed to

deliver messages between buildings for a campus department. \$1.50/hour. Flexible hours.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 November birthstone.
- 6 City in Colombia.
- 10 Humane society: Initials.
- 14 "Oh, give me ...": 2 words.
- 15 Reclined.
- 16 Sky: Fr.
- 17 Up.
- 18 Unlikely happening: 2 words.
- 20 Cossack cavalry squadrons.
- 22 "Singing in — ...": 2 words.
- 23 Here.
- 25 Maroon.
- 26 French girl's name.
- 28 Muddle.
- 30 Doing something.
- 31 Pro —.
- 33 "To — human ...": 2 words.
- 37 East: Ger.
- 38 Delineate.
- 40 Presidential nickname.
- 41 "— feller needs

a friend...":

- 2 words.
- 43 Part of B.A.
- 44 Skin —: 2 words.
- 45 Russian cab.
- 47 Swampland trees.
- 49 Warning light.
- 52 Outcast.
- 56 Mountain antelope.
- 59 Impasse.
- 61 City in Estonia.
- 62 Linden tree.
- 63 Hebrew stringed instrument.
- 64 Man's name.
- 65 English composer.
- 66 Menu item.
- 67 Suffixes with song, spin, etc.

11 Pineapples.

- 12 Rhodex.
- 13 Coeur d' —, Idaho.
- 19 Regatta site.
- 21 "No man is — to his valet": 2 words.
- 24 Hopeless situation.
- 26 Take —: 2 words.
- 27 Flow.
- 29 Tapering seam.
- 32 Semite.
- 34 Swift steed.
- 35 Rod shaped for strength.
- 36 Places.
- 38 Word of honor.
- 39 June-July, in Hindu calendar.
- 42 Balloon basket.
- 44 Rocklike.
- 46 Kind of cracker.
- 48 Climbing plants.
- 49 Queen of spades, in Solo.
- 50 Go in.
- 51 Besides.
- 53 Pungent.
- 55 House, in Italy.
- 57 Composer Novello.
- 58 Without: Poet.
- 60 One of a well-known trio.

DOWN

- 1 Sailors.
- 2 River of song.
- 3 With great speed.
- 4 Courtesy.
- 5 Acme.
- 6 Intimate.
- 7 Defense group: Initials.
- 8 Rise and vanish.
- 9 Moved slowly.
- 10 More timorous: Colloq.

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62					63				64			
65					66				67			

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A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Hush-Hush Sessions

The search for a new head football coach is being carried on in complete secrecy. It seems nobody outside of the Athletic Board and University administration will say what has been happening behind the closed door sessions. Rumors have been spreading about certain people expressing interest in the job, but still, no one can tell if they are true.

On of the reasons for this private procedure is to prevent any early release naming the new coach from the press. Several people around Madison remember what happened in 1948 when the Athletic Department was looking for a successor to the job.

Right after the last game of outgoing Badger coach Harry Stuhldreher, Bud Wilkinson, then coach at Oklahoma, showed interest in the Wisconsin job. One of the Milwaukee writers found out Wilkinson was thinking about coming to Wisconsin, and the story was printed. When the people in Oklahoma learned their coach was considering another position, they offered Wilkinson a new contract with a pay raise. The increase in salary was so large that Wilkinson couldn't refuse it.

The secrecy involved now is a smart idea, but there are several other factors about the current system of choosing the head coach which disturbs this writer. The proceedings are so secret that even the football players have no idea whom their coach will be for next season.

There is no player representative on the Athletic Board which helps choose the new coach. It doesn't seem too unreasonable that the players should have at least one representative involved in making the final decision.

There are two student members on the Athletic Board, Denny Sweeney and Richard Steiner. Neither one has been close to the football situation this season. Sweeney has basketball practice each afternoon, and Steiner, a sophomore football manager a year ago, has had little contact with the 1966 team and its new assistant coaches.

No football players have been asked whom they would like to see as the head coach next year. They haven't been told to elect a representative for the purpose of evaluating the applicants for the position.

Needless to say, the players are in the best position to give an evaluation of any Wisconsin assistant coach. The members on the Athletic Board aren't on the practice field every afternoon like the players are and really haven't had an opportunity to watch the coaches work.

Even if the Athletic Board decides to take a head coach from outside the Wisconsin system, the players still should be consulted before the final selection is made. The players know from contact with alumni and high school teammates what many coaches at other schools are like.

One other factor which the board should give serious consideration to is the one of finances. The Athletic Department is currently having a monetary problem. Expenses have been rising because of the recent addition to Camp Randall Stadium, the plans to build an on-campus ice arena, the construction of the addition to the Natatorium, and the salaries for new administrative assistants in the athletic department.

The University needed an average of 60,000 people to be able to pay the first installment for the addition to the stadium. The average attendance this fall was slightly over 50,000.

The Athletic Department has mounting debts, and they are hurting the appointment of a new coach. There are several coaches of national prominence who expressed interest in the Wisconsin job. One decided he didn't want the position here because the Athletic Department couldn't meet salary demand he wanted.

The others still may accept the Wisconsin position if it is offered to them, but still, there is a possibility they may take coaching jobs at other schools with higher salaries.

The coaches at Wisconsin are feeling the financial pressure. Several coaches have been told by the administrative athletic officials to make less long distance phone calls.

The remedy to this problem will be hard for the Athletic Board and Director Ivan Williamson to solve, but let's hope they sense enough to realize the position they are in while they talk at their closed door meetings.

Former Editor Pulls Out Limb For Guests

Dave Wolf, former sports editor of The Cardinal, had a 6-4 record in the last week of Limb competition to pull this year's championship out for the Guest Prognosticators by one point.

The Guests finished with a 69-31 mark, just ahead of Bob Frahm, Bob, who had been leading most of the fall, fell behind when he picked only four correct games last week. That Southern Cal prediction was a loser, Bob.

Dave really came through in the clutch for the Guests, but it was no surprise. In his two years of prognosticating as an undergraduate, the celebrated viewer from the bleachers took the title as the Big Limb—or shall we say he was the tree's crown—twice.

Dave could not be reached to comment on his remarkable feat—he was probably already working on fixing the Bowl games which the Limb will be featuring in two weeks.

In third place behind Dave and Bob was Len Shapiro with a 67-33 record. Len represented the epitome of inconsistency—he had the season's top record of 10-0 several weeks back and last week he was 3-7 for a season low.

Pete Wynhoff and Diane Seidler finished in a tie for fourth with 66-34 marks.

And bringing up the rear was Mike Goldman who made an all-out effort to raise himself last week by going Out On A Limb. But he picked only five games correctly to finish with a 63-37 record.

Prior to Christmas vacation the Limb will indeed feature five of the choicest Bowl games. Watch and see if anyone can improve on last year's winning record of 3-2.

SPORTS

Cage Sages Agree:

Beware the Spartans

Michigan State has been named by Midwest writers and Big 10 coaches to win the conference basketball championship.

At the league's first cage press conference held in Chicago the writers gave the Spartan's 16 of 33 first place ballots. Northwestern received 10 such ballots for second place and Illinois, the only other team to receive first place votes (7), was third.

The Badgers, picked by both writers and coaches to finish sixth, may get some comfort from the fact that they are predicted to rank higher than Michigan (sixth), Purdue (seventh), Ohio State (eighth), and Minnesota (ninth), teams that gave them a hard time last year.

This season Illinois (third), whom the Badgers lost to twice last year, Iowa (fourth) whom they upset in Madison when the Hawks were ranked seventh in the country, and Indiana (fifth) will supposedly join MSU and Northwestern in toppling Wisconsin.

Without consultation and on a secret ballot the Big 10 coaches agreed with the writers and termed Michigan State the team to beat in this year's championship race.

Michigan State received 8 first place votes from the coaches and Northwestern 2. In this balloting the closeness was between the second place Wildcats and third place Illinois.

The coaches analyzed their own teams and those of their colleagues to come up with practically the same first through tenth place alignment as the writers.

The only difference was the placement of Ohio State and Purdue. The coaches had Purdue eighth and OSU ninth—the writers saw it the other way around.

If the team's follow these sages' sentiments, Michigan State and Northwestern can decide the issue on the final Saturday of the season in the two teams' only meeting.

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