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Junior Year in France Program

Badger in Aix Feels at Home

Editor's Note: Dolly Katz is spending a year in Aix-en-Provence under the Michigan-Wisconsin Junior Year in France program. She was a Cardinal staff writer for her two University years before she left for France.

By DELORES KATZ

We've been in Aix for three months now. The city has lost its tourist "charm" and become a home. The waiter at the "Deux Garçons" now knows I like my Coke with a slice of lemon in it.

The fountain at the end of the Cours Mirabeau is still beautiful, but it's also familiar to me now as the place where I can get a French hot dog from the stand on the corner, or a French newspaper from the stand next to it, or a French rose from the stand next to that. It's the place where

I was almost killed by a French taxi-driver as I tried to cross the street to get that French hot dog.

The mountain that Cezanne painted, Mount Saint Victoire, is my mountain—I've climbed it, gotten lost on it, torn my clothes on it. I've sat on its summit with French, German and British students, eating cheese, bread, and wine, and learning French songs. I can walk down the Cours Mirabeau and not be recognized as an American until I start to talk.

My apartment is very Aixois—red tile floor, beamed ceiling, enormous wooden wardrobe that dominates the huge room. My French (naturally) windows look out over a narrow street, red-tiled roofs, and the oldest bell-tower in Aix. Apartment is complete with a French roommate who doesn't seem to know how to frown.

Not that that's a "national characteristic." A Frenchman is a neat American. Take off his tie, mess up his hair, give him a sweat-shirt, and you've got a Badger—almost.

There are a few differences. The French are much more relaxed than Americans. "Nine-to-five" means nothing here, since the French take two and a half hours for lunch and don't start back to work or classes until at least 2 p.m. And the students are much more serious (in class) than Americans.

They're not here because there's nothing else to do after high school but go to college, or because they want the fun of "college life" or because they want a higher paying job when they get out. They're here to learn and it's a serious business for them. It has to be

because 50% of the first-year students flunk the exams at the end of the year.

And the French are also very proud of being French. They know their literature, their art, their history backwards and forwards, and they're much given to asking embarrassing questions about the American heritage they assume we know so much about.

We were introduced to these Frenchmen and to what is now our city by a six-weeks program of literature and language that was supposed to be intensive but that wasn't really. It was a valuable introduction to France, Aix, the Provencal countryside and the nature and structure of the Michigan-Wisconsin Junior Year Abroad Program. The classes were good, yes, and we learned a lot and improved our French. But more

than that, we met French people and the French way of life.

If we needed it, there was the assurance of 38 Americans, a director, and a set routine for six weeks, from which secure base we could venture out into the mainstream of the city's life and try to swim. If we started to sink, there was always somebody back on the shore to give advice and instruction. But only if asked.

And there were the people we met through the program—the evening with Eugene Ionesco, talking about his plays, his ideas, our ideas; the lunch in a ruined twelfth century chateau being rebuilt by a Frenchwoman who managed to look gracious in a pair of plaster-spattered bluejeans; the informal discussions with the professors who taught our courses, (continued on page 6)



FOOSBALL—Fraternities compete for top prizes in a "U" foosball match. Theta Delta Chi proved the best and won a trophy and sweat-shirts for its house. Six fraternities competed in the foosball tournament finals. —Cardinal photos by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

Cigarette Pack Drive Revealed as Fraud

By TERRI ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Thousands of empty cigarette packages collected on the Milwaukee and Madison campuses for a blind girl are piled in an Oshkosh dormitory—waiting to be thrown away. They represent the generosity of hundreds of University students who were all victims of a hoax.

The collection on this campus started last month when The Cardinal printed a story received from a Madison ROTC member saying that if 20,000 empty cigarette packages could be collected, a blind co-ed at Oshkosh would receive a seeing-eye dog from any one of a number of cigarette companies. The drive went into full swing on campus.

However, suspicions were recently aroused when a blind Madison student questioned the validity of the offer and attempts to track down the source proved unsuccessful.

When questioned about the drive, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of the Blind, George Card, said, "There is absolutely nothing to it. The cigarette companies wouldn't bother with anything like that." The Madison Chamber of Commerce added their negative answer when Richard Johnston, Retail Division Manager, said the drive was "nothing but a low-type practical joke by someone with a warped sense of humor."

A dozen phone calls later, the problem was solved—at least partially. ROTC Commander Martin Knestrick said he had reported the story to The Daily Cardinal with the best of intentions. He had heard it from his platoon mate who had heard it from a friend who had heard it from...it was finally traced to a co-ed at Oshkosh State University, Cheri Sather.

Miss Sather sounded upset when called by a reporter. She said she saw the cigarette company hand-

(continued on page 6)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Dec. 16, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 66

5 CENTS A COPY

Committee To Probe Alleged Prejudice

By BOB KOLPIN
I-F Reporter

The University Human Rights Committee unanimously voted Wednesday to hold a hearing to determine whether Sigma Chi fraternity practices discrimination, despite its having signed Certificate I.

Certificate I is a guarantee of non-discrimination in membership selection which was signed by all fraternities in 1964.

The committee felt that a hearing was necessary because of incidents concerning other Sigma Chi chapters that have cast doubt as to whether Sigma Chi fraternity is abiding by Certificate I.

One such incident is the suspension of the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford University last April by the nation organization. The chapter was suspended eight days after it pledged a Negro.

Another incident concerns Harry B. Wade, national president of Sigma Chi, who has been quoted as saying that Sigma Chi's membership selection processes have not changed.

Previously Sigma Chi had a clause in its constitution that spe-

cifically allowed only "white" members. However, in 1961, it was replaced by a "social acceptability" clause.

This clause states that no person can be pledged who is not personally acceptable to any chapter or any member.

The committee had previously given approval to the clause by accepting Certificate I which was signed by the national president.

This approval was given though Certificate I states that the fraternity shall have no clause that

"indicates or implies" that any person could be considered "socially or personally unacceptable as a member because of race, color, creed or national origin."

Thomas Ragatz, Sigma Chi attorney, submitted a letter to the committee asking that the committee members not go into the hearing with a prejudged decision. He also asked that "hearsay" evidence not be used at the hearing.

"Hearsay" evidence would only consist of conversations held di-

(continued on page 6)

Leicht Choosen New LHA Veep

By PETER ABBOTT
LHA Reporter

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet elected Dan Leicht vice president on the seventh ballot Wednesday night.

Leicht, the Communications Director of LHA until his election, ran against Elizabeth Kores, Cab-

inet representative for Snow House.

Both candidates agreed essentially on most issues. Supporters of Miss Kores, however, presented her as the more "dynamic" of the two candidates, while Leicht's backers declared him to be the man of "experience."

The vote ran 20-20 for the fifth and sixth ballots. As the LHA Cabinet has a membership of 49, 25 votes were needed for a majority.

On the seventh ballot, when the vote was 24-16, LHA Pres. Rick Thornton decided to cast the deadlock-breaking ballot.

The post of vice president had been vacated by the resignation of Miss Carlin Stearns last month.

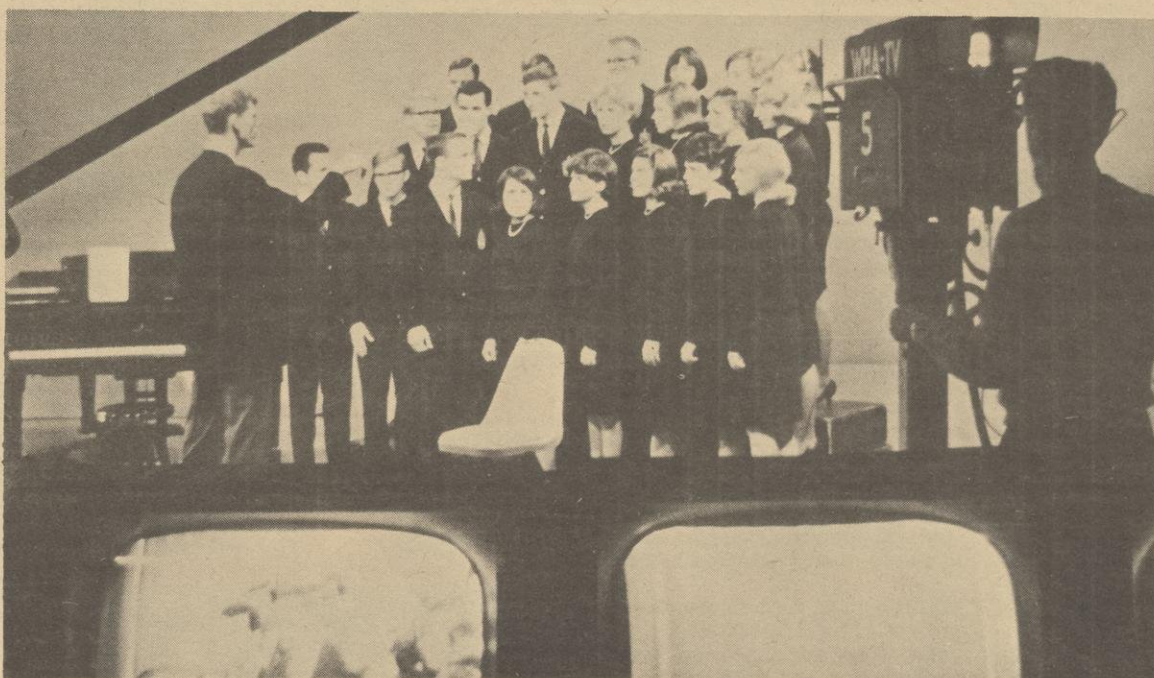
The Cabinet also discussed the informal meeting of LHA Cabinet (continued on page 6)

WEATHER

NEIGE? —

Considerable cloudiness and occasional light snow. Little change in temperature today and Friday. High today middle 20's.

FLURRIES



SONGFEST—TKE and Kappa Kappa Gamma, winners of the Badger Songfest, gather at the Kappa House to sing before going to a local T.V. studio to be taped. Cardinal photo by Jerry Brown & Russ Kumai

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Someone Needs To Be Ignored

We just received a phone call from someone obviously upset over Wednesday's editorial on dissent. Without giving his name, the caller muttered something about how he wasn't one of the people we were referring to, but that he didn't want to see that kind of editorial in The Daily Cardinal again.

We seldom take the advice of upset, anonymous callers. We feel just as strongly about the editorial today, as we did yesterday. When bullies at age six make a pest out of themselves and demand constant attention, they are either smacked on the rear or ignored.

But it is difficult to ignore people who continually get in the way of responsible dissent. They are certainly going to make headlines.

But, what to do. We think these people should be exposed for what they are—useless, irresponsible troublemakers. Then, they should be ignored by the public. If the public ignores them, they will have lost their audience and the reward of martyrdom or publicity. They will have no one to play to.

Maybe then the professional troublemakers will clear out of the Rat—where they wait in reserve for picket or sit-in duty—go home, bury their martyr complexes and start grooming one of their group to be governor, senator or President. If they really believe in what they are hollering about, that's just what they will do. But they won't, they're too busy planning their next assault against honest, responsible dissent.

On the Soapbox

U.S. Propaganda: Far More Artful

By LESTER RADKE

There have been many examples of double-think on the part of supporters of the war in Viet Nam. Dave Prosser, in the Dec. 7 issues of The Daily Cardinal, gave us an example of no-think.

His thesis is simple. North Viet Nam is interested in convincing people that U.S. troops have no business in South Viet Nam (surprised, anyone?) Therefore they broadcast to U.S. troops in South Viet Nam such demoralizing and deadly propaganda as:

"...How ashamed your mothers, wives and children in the states would feel if they knew that you are being misused for killing women and children in both zones of our country."

Mr. Prosser states that unlike Nazi propaganda during World War II, Hanoi's propaganda is effective. His conclusion? Our policy in Viet Nam must be vigorously supported, as "it is essential to the morale of the men involved."

Mr. Prosser is absolutely right; think how demoralizing the following propaganda is:

"In explaining the bombing a U.S. Air Force officer said: When we are in a bind like we were at Bagia we unload on the whole area to try to save the situation. We usually kill more women and kids than we do Viet Cong, but the government troops just aren't available to clean out the villages so this is the only answer." (Associated Press, July 18, 1965.)

"What is happening here cannot really be justified! It helps neither the Vietnamese nor Americans, nor humanity. Needless bloodshed and suffering are tearing the Vietnamese apart... We cannot disparage the heroic actions of our soldiers here, nor can we dismiss the courage of the men who stand guard through the terrifying nights. But we can insist, justly and bravely, on other means to solve this problem. The U.S. policy calls for the elimination of a people who shared with other Vietnamese the battle to free Viet Nam from French domination. So is it just to solve the problem by genocide?... The deaths, the injuries, the bloodshed, the agony of innocent civilians, must continue, it appears, until the U.S. is satisfied that it will sit in a position of strength in a negotiation. I wish I could join the peace demonstrators in their just call for peace, negotiations, and intelligence." (PFC Thomas A. Glangagna, 1st Cavalry Division, South Viet Nam.)

Perhaps Mr. Prosser, it is not the "communist propaganda" that is confusing and disheartening American G.I.'s. The possibility should at least be considered that it is the unjust war our government

is waging in South Viet Nam. The "crystal clear" policy you wish our nation to have has succeeded only in expanding the war. It might be that a sane and just policy is more needed than one that is "crystal clear." Those who care for their country will work for such a policy, rather than accept the propaganda our government grinds out day after day—a weapon of our government "which is never exhausted."

July 13, 1965, President Johnson stated: "I must say that candor compels me to tell you that there has not been the slightest indication that the other side is interested in negotiations or in unconditional discussions, although the United States has made some dozen separate attempts to bring that about."

Candor compels me to state that the President wasn't telling the truth. The Nov. 30 issue of Look magazine had an article by Eric Sevareid on a conversation he had with Stevenson July 12, 1965. Stevenson revealed that UN Secretary General, U. Thant had privately obtained agreement from authorities in North Viet Nam to meet with U.S. representatives on neutral ground to talk peace. The State Department admitted this, then said they rejected the offer because Rusk's "sensitive antenna" recorded "no serious interest on the other side."

Sept. 15, 1965, Senator Fulbright in the U.S. Senate was also concerned with propaganda. Referring to U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, he stated, "U.S. policy was marred by a lack of candor and of misinformation. The former is illustrated by official assertions that U.S. military intervention was primarily for the purpose of saving American lives; the latter is illustrated by exaggerated reports of massacres and atrocities by the rebels... It was officially asserted, for example--by the President... that some 1500 innocent people were murdered... and their heads cut off. There is no evidence to support this statement."

He also stated, "I do not see why it is any less a matter of vital interest to honor a clear and explicit treaty obligation in the Americas (prohibiting intervention in another country) than it is to honor the much more ambiguous and less formal promises we have made to the South Vietnamese..."

It would be well for people such as Mr. Prosser to go out of their way to talk to people who oppose this war. They might find that the propaganda of the U.S. government has been far more artful, and far more deceptive, than can be tolerated in a democratic society.



'U' Bookstore— Two Points of View: In Opposition

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to George Eisen's Soapbox article in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal (Dec. 8), I'd like to tell about my experience with the University Book Store's policy of selling under false pretenses.

I went to the "Co-op" Sept. 8, five days before the start of classes, to purchase my textbooks. On the shelves for Math 106, Algebra and Trig., I notice no used books, only new ones. I paid the new book price of \$7.95 and blithely went on my way.

Dec. 5 while studying for my math 12 weeks exam with a friend I noticed two discrepancies in our books. I discovered that my book was from the second printing of December, 1964, while my friend's was from the third printing of August, 1965. And both of these books had been sold for \$7.95 to unwary students as the required "new" text for the course!

The people at the Book Store were very understanding when I told them of my concern. They offered to let me buy a used copy of the third printing for \$7.95 and they would return the full purchase price of my edition.

My experience is additional proof of the small amount of consideration for students that the

campus book stores have. It's little incidents like this which added together bring large profits at the students' expense.

(I suggest that all students in math 106 check their texts for the necessary corrections.)

NAME WITHHELD

In Support

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment upon the open letter to Mayor Festge by Mr. George Eisen entitled "Manhandling Bookstore" (Dec. 8, 1965). This letter typifies so many student letters of complaint. Mr. Eisen, it seems, makes allegations without fact. But then I guess we must strike out in any way possible against the tremendous student oppression.

Mr. Eisen complains that there is no place to which he can take his complaint about book prices--thus he resorts to the editorial page of The Daily Cardinal. Yet it seems he has made no attempt to reason with the bookstore people. I do not guarantee he will get what he feels is adequate justice. But I'm sure he will find a reasonable discussion with these people to be as effective as an open letter to Mayor Festge.

Mr. Eisen complains that there is no place to which he can take his complaint. He states, "I personally feel the prices charged for books are out of line." Maybe. Maybe not. But wouldn't it be more appropriate to attempt to get some information on costs,

overhead, etc. I do not mean to deprecate your opinion, but we certainly have seen no substantiation for your personal feelings.

But most interesting we see Mr. Eisen voice complaint that his books are not bought back by the stores for a just price. He suggests that the book he paid \$15 for could be sold next semester for the same price because of its fine condition, just like new. Yet I'm sure you must be aware that the students would raise the cry of "crooked capitalists" if they tried to sell used books for new prices--and rightly so. Mr. Eisen was given 50% of the original price of the book. The book will probably be sold for about 70% of the original price. Certainly 20% is not an unjust mark up in view of current costs. Bookstores try to give the student a break by providing used books at original prices--yet allowing themselves some profit.

Are you manhandled by the bookstore Mr. Eisen--or are you attempting to manhandle the bookstore? You don't like high prices, but demand high wages. You want to perpetuate high book prices by eliminating moderate priced used books.

I would like to close at this point, but must point out, I guess, that I am in no way connected with the bookstores. In all honesty I guess I should also point out I am a capitalist. But I hope this does not prevent me from entering some facts in the void charges of student oppression.

BOB CHASE

POLITICS

Doug Rae

Good Cheer

Christmas is a time of good cheer, and this year it seems doubly happy to me. I have therefore written down a series of utopian dillusions which might let the happy state of affairs last through the year. If you think they are improbable, so be it; if you expect them to come true, see your doctor.

SORT:

The Green Bay Packers finish last in the NFL.

Wisconsin ties Indiana for the Big Ten football championship.

I red Harvey Harrington defeats Cassius Clay for the world's heavy-weight title.

Ho Chi Minh takes up sky diving.

POLITICS:

Dick Gregory is elected Mayor of Chicago, appoints Richard Daley superintendent of schools.

Representative Tadych forms a Polish-Negro Union of Mutual Assistance.

Richard Nixon's tongue is surgically removed.

Lyndon Johnson receives the Amy Vanderbilt Award for good taste.

Warren Knowles takes a firm stand on a controversial issue.

Evan Stark and Mort Allin form a Wisconsin Union of Moderates, dedicate it to the reasoned appraisal of the war in Viet Nam.

Dave Carley and Pat Lucey throw their support to Milt Bruhn in the Democratic Gubernatorial primary. Bruhn later defeats Warren Knowles on the basis of his football popularity.

The John Birch Society requires its members to read the U.S. Constitution.

John Lindsay irradiates crime in New York.

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

Kurt Von Fritz Gives Mythology Lecture

"Problems of Greek Liberty in Herodotus" will be discussed by Kurt Von Fritz, professor of Greek at the University of Munich, in a public lecture at 4:30 p.m. today in Wisconsin Center auditorium. Von Fritz is Carl Schurz Professor of Classics during the current semester, on leave from his post in Germany. Author of a book on ancient and modern tragedy, Prof. Von Fritz is regarded as leading authority in ancient philosophy, mathematics, and historiography.

The second of two lectures he is scheduled to give, on "Divine Powers and Human Beings in Sophocles' Tragedies," is set for 4:30 p.m. Jan. 5.

PSALMS

"The Psalms" will be the topic of the evening for the Badger Christian Fellowship today at 7:30 p.m. in the University YMCA at 306 North Brooks Street.

CAROLERS!

A caroling party will meet Thursday at 6:30 at the Wesley Foundation at 1127 University Ave. Refreshments will be served.

"LITTLE EYOLF"

Final performances of "Little Eyolf," by Henrik Ibsen, a Studio Play production directed by John Wilson, will be at 3:30 and 8 p.m. today in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets are available at

the Union box office.

"A TASTE..."

"A Taste of Honey," presented by the University YMCA's "Study in Interpersonal Relations" will be shown today at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Admission for the whole series is \$.50.

ARFEP MEET

ARFEP, Americans for Reap-

Sophomore Named To Youth Caravan

Ellen Kaul, Sellery Hall, a sophomore in elementary education, is the first college representative to be appointed to the American Red Cross Midwest Youth Advisory Council from the northern midwest region.

She is one of 18 college and high school students from 13 midwest states who will launch a Red Cross "Youth Caravan" program during the second school semester.

Groups of Red Cross volunteers in adjoining school areas will plan international and community Red Cross service projects.

Miss Kaul has been an active Red Cross volunteer in Milwaukee and Madison Red Cross programs, is a water safety instructor, and an instructor in the new basic training course for volunteers.

praisal of Far Eastern Policy, will meet today in the Union at 3:30 p.m.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority will hold a meeting today. All members should meet in the hospital cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. in their full student nursing uniforms. They will sing Christmas carols throughout the hospital. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the caroling. A short meeting will also be held.

"ELIJAH" PERFORMANCE

Prof. Dale Gilbert, chairman of the University School of Music, will make one of his rare and noteworthy appearances as baritone soloist when he sings "Elijah" with the University Chorus at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Music Hall.

Post Continues Sex Articles

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

The UW-M Post announced in an editorial Thursday that it would not stop writing about sex.

The Post, student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M), was recently attacked by Assemblyman Niles Soik (R-Whitefish Bay) following a series of articles in the paper on sexual mores of UW-M students.

The editorial claimed that the hostile reactions to the series "demonstrates the need for some level headed thinking in this area."

The Post stated that popularization of "the pill" will radically alter human behavior and, in time, probably the law.

Soik, who had requested that state funds be withdrawn from the paper (the Post is not state supported), was called "irrational and illogical" in the editorial for his attacks.

Soik had said he opposed censorship but felt there was a "lack of good judgment in the selection of articles being used to form public opinion."

Around the Town

CAPITOL:

"Beach Ball," 1, 4:40, and 8:20 p.m., and "Red Line 7,000," 2:40, 6:15, and 9:50 p.m.

MAJESTIC:

"Rattle of the Simple Man," 1:25, 4:35, and 8 p.m., and "Battle of the Sexes," 3:10, 6:30, and 9:50 p.m.

ORPHEUM:

"Hallelujah Trail," 1:12, 4:06, 7, and 9:50 p.m.

STRAND:

"Help," 1, 4:14, 7:28, and 10:42 p.m., and "A Hard Day's Night," 2:47, 6, and 9:15 p.m.

Ex-Cardinal Editor Fired for Policy

William Steven, editor of The Daily Cardinal in 1930, has been fired as editor of the Houston Chronicle, reportedly on political grounds.

Steven was fired from his post on the paper several months ago for allegedly being too liberal in his editorial stand. He supported President Johnson in the last election. The board that fired Steven is strongly conservative.

At the time of the firing, Steven was quoted as saying "I've been scalped right through the neck." He stated that he was proud of being fired on political grounds.

The new editor is John Jones, known to have a political outlook similar to Steven's. Mecom placed his nephew in the editor's position.

The amount paid for the newspaper was \$85,000,000.

Change Union Picket Rules, Says SDS

By DAVID GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said Tuesday night that the present Union picket rules should be changed to make allowances for individual protesters.

Robert Cohn presented the three points that the SDS supported:

. Rules governing individuals should be similar to those for groups,

. The Trophy Room should be used as a soapbox,

. When only one organization booth is present, there should be a separate booth for individual protesters.

The National SDS Convention will be held from Dec. 27-31 at the University of Illinois. The Wisconsin chapter is sending one voting delegate.

Chairman Marty Tandler gave a brief financial report. Uncommonly, the SDS has a surplus of \$250. It was decided that \$100 would be sent to the National SDS, \$25 would be a token contribution to striking grape pickers in California, with the remaining \$125 to be used later.

College Presses Operated Abroad

The University of Wisconsin Press, in a joint effort with the university presses of Illinois, Indiana, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania State, Texas, and Washington, has opened a sales office in London.

The combined enterprise is operated under the name of American University Publishers Group. Chairman is Thompson Webb Jr., director of the UW Press.

Member presses warehouse books in London, and most presses have opened subsidiary companies there which will permit them to publish in England. Title pages of these books will bear the name and home location of the publisher, followed by "and London." Publishing and shipping operations are to commence on March 1, 1966.

WANTED:

Single graduate or law student to maintain 16 unit apartment building, Nakoma area. Pay: \$80 off on a \$120 1-bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid including phone. Available February 1. Write Box 20, the Daily Cardinal, giving complete personal data.

ZBT Appeals Rush Violation, Is Overruled by Subcommittee

By NEIL EISENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Life and Interest Committee's (SLIC) subcommittee on Fraternities and Social Life Tuesday overruled Zeta Beta Tau's (ZBT) appeal on a recent \$100 fine they received from the Interfraternity Council. (I-F)

I-F fined ZBT for violating a rushing regulation which prohibited fraternities from "taking" a rushee out of his room during the scheduled four hour bid delivery period.

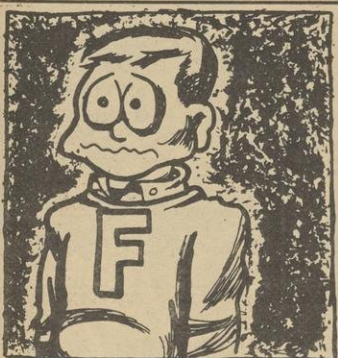
According to the ruling of the IF judiciary council, ZBT had asked a rushee to join a group of other potential pledges in an informal gathering at Kent Hall. IF ruled that this constituted "taking the rushee out of his room," and fined ZBT for the violation.

Appealing to the SLIC subcommittee ZBT claimed that they were

not given sufficient information regarding the charges and that "asking" a rushee to go to a gathering did not constitute "taking him out of his room."

The subcommittee rejected both points of appeal. In committee discussion it was further decided that the purpose of the regulation was to prevent fraternities from removing rushees during bid delivery.

The ruling of the subcommittee will be presented to the main SLIC body where such recommendations are usually confirmed.



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The BEATLES

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6 Brand New Songs plus your Beatles favorites!

Dickey Chapelle Memorial Given to Marine Program

The University Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam will present over \$3,400 to the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Program today. Mr. Har-

old Gauer, Director of the Milwaukee CARE office, and Major Milton Jerabek of the Madison Marine Corps Reserve will receive the donation which will be

presented in memory of Dickey Chapelle.

Over 5,000 U-W students "pitched-in" more than \$1,600 to provide CARE packages of food, medicine, and tools for distribution to South Vietnamese villagers by U.S. Marines. The U-W-M bipartisan Students United for a Strong Stand in Viet Nam will attend the presentation to give \$400 raised on their campus.

About \$1,400 was sent to the Dickey Chapelle Memorial Fund from

across the nation in memory of the late Wisconsin-born woman war correspondent, killed near Da Nang on November 4. The Madison and Milwaukee campus groups have also dedicated their contributions to her.

Miss Chapelle spoke on the campus last spring and helped to spark the formation of the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam. Prof. Robert Mayer, brother of Miss Chapelle, will attend the short program as

will faculty advisors Professor David Tarr and Professor Scott Cutlip.

Others in attendance will be representatives of living units and organizations responsible for large donations to the campus drive. They include Steve Schlus-sel, Zeta Beta Tau (\$50); Jon Guiles, U-W Y-GOP(\$70); Carolyn Natvig, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority (\$50); David Keene, Young Americans for Freedom (\$75); Kathe Bova, The Towers (\$125); John Dassow, Faville House, Adams Hall (\$35); Rita Anderson, Wales House, Sellery Hall (\$25); Jim Mason, Randall House, where all 21 residents contributed, Ellen Trachsel, Elizabeth Waters (\$80); and Paul Hern-day, Hohlfield House, Ogg Hall (\$40).

Al Matzelle and Nancy Williams will present the campus donation and Lyndon Allin and Janet Hindin will present the national donations.

Students who still wish to contribute may send their donations to P.O. Box 2142, Madison.

Goodkind Calls Draft Card Law A Crowd Pleaser

Legislation which makes draft card burning a federal offense was described as foolish and immature by Conrad Goodkind, state Young Democrat Chairman.

Goodkind, speaking before the Platteville State University Young Democrats Wednesday night, said that "laws which prohibit the burning of a paper card are as immature as the people who burn them. Goodkind is a senior in political science at the University.

"It is a political issue, a crowd pleaser and responsible government has no room for such games today. We need laws for the future, not the foolish. Draft card burners are immature, but not our greatest menace."

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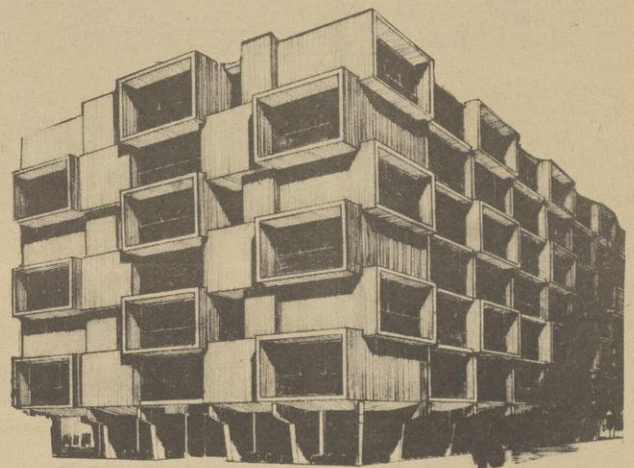


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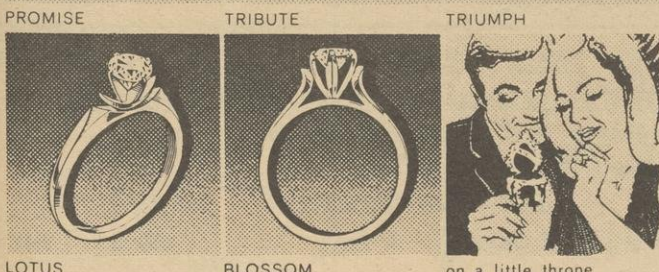
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Junior Coed In Aix, France Reports Her Impressions

(continued from page 1)

the professor from the University of Aix, the professors from the University of Michigan.

And the weekends when we explored the French countryside: Arles, les Baux, Daudet's mill with everybody else in the program; Nice, Cannes, Monaco, St. Tropez on our own.

And the 10-day vacation before classes started—go where you want—try Spain. Mountains, palm trees, Barcelona, Seville, Madrid, Granada, Valencia. The Prado, the Alhambra, the gothic cathedrals next to the Moorish mosques, the bullfights, the Flamenco dancers.

The incredibly low prices, the delicious food, the unbelievably disgusting Spanish trains. And the people—the handsome, friendly Spanish people, who don't seem to

realize that they live in one of the poorest nations in Europe, who are as gracious and happy as if money grew on cacti.

Back to Aix—wonderful to be able to talk and be understood again, instead of shrugging, smiling and say "no comprendo." And now classes start. The French never heard of timetables. They dare you to find your classes on miles of bulletin boards with hundreds of notices saying (if you're lucky) that such-and-such a class will meet in Salle A on Tuesday. Where's Salle A? Qui sait?

The big problem, though, is not finding the classroom, but choosing courses from a fascinating kaleidoscope of subjects. No "survey" courses, but in-depth examinations of fairly small areas—"Specialized Institutions of the United Nations," "The Foreign Policy of the U.S. in the Mediter-

anean," "Political Development in Black Africa," "French Contemporary Philosophy," "The Modern French Novel."

We're free, amazingly free to choose the kind and quantity of courses we want. There are no requirements to fill and nothing we can't take—if we can understand it, particularly when we're at the back of the classroom and the professor is mumbling French a mile a minute.

We're also free to do independent study—really independent. There is no "busy-work" homework and about the only thing we have to do if we want the grade is show up at the end of the year for the exam. We're enrolled in the classes if we can find an empty seat. Some of the professors give bibliographies, some don't.

The only guiding force is appetite and interest. We can explore as far, as wide, as deep as we like, and it's an exhilarating feeling to know that you do have the time to read that book on the quintessence of De Gaulle or the

philosophy of the modern French novel.

And we also have time for the dozens of activities that have started up along with classes. There's a soiree somewhere almost every night, where French, Americans, German, Indian and British students dance, drink, and talk, talk, talk.

Rights Committee To Hold Hearing

(continued from page 1)

rectly between members of Sigma Chi members and members of the committee. This would not include statements quoted in the press.

Committee chairman Prof. Walter Raushenbush, law, turned down the request stating that virtually all the evidence they had was hearsay.

Raushenbush stated that the real issue is whether a national organization is not conforming to the University regulations. He acknowledged that the local chapter had been a leader at national conventions in seeking the end of discriminatory clauses.

LHA Elects Vice President

(continued from page 1)

members and "interested persons" last Thursday. It was brought out in discussion Wednesday that two major concepts of the LHA were brought out at the

meeting.

One, espoused by Thornton, sees the LHA as "an avenue for the expression of student views and interests in the LHA area."

The other maintains that the LHA is primarily a service organization and, therefore, cannot "waste time" in other areas outside of such a scope.

In other business, the Cabinet accepted the resignation of Elliot Freedman as Assistant Business Manager.

Drive Found To Be Hoax

(continued from page 1)

written offer posted on her dorm bulletin board and initiated the drive with the hope of getting a seeing-eye dog for a blind co-ed on the Oshkosh campus.

She had helped spread the word, and packages were collected on the Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Madison campuses. "Now we're so disappointed," she said, "We have cartons and cartons and cartons of cigarette packages."

No one has any idea who posted the sign, or why. Oshkosh's public information officer said, "We can't pin it down to one source; we just go around in circles." He said no one knows who started the rumor, but "good-hearted students just started collecting."

(The Daily Cardinal editors warn students that supplying false information to a newspaper is punishable by both fine and imprisonment according to Wisconsin law.)

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ALLEN Hall contract. 2nd sem. 257-8881, ext. 364. 10x17

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2 MEN to share nice big house with 4. Good guys, location. (2 graduating) 1313 Randall Ct. 255-5997. 4x17

GRAD woman desires unfurn. eff. or 1 bdrm. apt. near campus or busline for 2nd sem. Call 244-1542. 4x17

GIRL to share modern furn. State St. apt. w/3 others 2nd sem. 256-8501. 4x4

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Conservatives, YPSL Debate Rhodesian Recognition Issue

The alternative to Ian Smith's white supremacist regime in Rhodesia "is black nationalist extremism...which has, in other African countries led to anarchy, violence and blood-letting, and, eventually, strong-man rule," said Richard Wright, Tuesday night.

Wright, speaking for the Conservatives in favor of the United States' recognition of the newly independent Rhodesia, said that the facts in the case "should be considered carefully and reasonably...without emotion" and that inquiries of the Southern Rhodesian government should not be exaggerated.

The Conservative club was debating the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) on the Southern Rhodesia issue.

Wright noted that though the United States is willing to give aid and diplomatic recognition to "every Marxian-dominated anti-American regime in Africa" it was not willing to do so in the case of a regime which "made the mistake of imitating the American Declaration of Independence in its own."

He also hinted of the "Communist threat" in Southern Rhodesia and said, "Africa is in danger of becoming the third communist-dominated continent."

Speaking for the negative, YPSL Vice-Pres. Paul Mueller, teaching assistant in sociology, declared that recognition of the Smith regime would be "a calamitous policy."

He outlined three consequences of recognition at this time, "consequences (which) have to be the basis of such a decision as recognition of any regime."

"First of all, for the United States to recognize Southern Rhodesia would be a great affront to our most important ally, Great Britain—a member of NATO, by the way."

The second consideration is the "predictable reaction of the rest of Africa."

"The independent nations of northern Africa have made their opposition to the Smith regime perfectly clear and it would therefore do incalculable harm to our prestige among these nations if we were to recognize Rhodesia," he said.

Mueller's third consideration was that the "attempt of a white minority of 4.9 percent to rule a nation with a 95 percent majority of blacks by police state censorship and shooting of strikers simply will not work."

"Just as in every other African nation, the Africans will, sooner or later, and I think it will be sooner, take independence for themselves," he added.

Mueller's debating partner, Michael Clurman, a veteran of Mississippi civil rights revolution and a teaching assistant in history, contended that diplomatic recognition would "tend to strengthen a morally unjust regime."

He said that Negroes are "consciously and systematically" excluded from all but the most menial jobs through the segregated educational system and the discriminatory policies of employers and white unions—"the only ones which are allowed to exist."

"A police state has already begun to descend on Rhodesia," he said, "and the white minority government will be forced to resort to more and more repressive measures to insure its economic and political dominance."

In rebuttal, Richard Wright justified the government's repressive measures as "necessary in situations of national emergency."

On Wright's justification for the repressive measures of the Rhodesian regime, Clurman said,

Jobs of The Week

The Office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 N. Murray, is open 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Christmas jobs will be posted here throughout the vacation. The Office of Student Financial Aids will be open during vacation with the exception of December 24, from noon on and December 31, from noon on.

Students who would like to apply for summer work during Christmas vacation are welcome to utilize the summer jobs information that has been compiled by the Student Employment section of the Office of Student Financial Aids. Students who are interested in applying for a summer job with

"Every dictator talks of 'emergency measures.' In the twentieth century we have seen such apologies for the regimes of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Battista, and Castro.

"Haven't you learned to distrust this even a little bit?" he said.

the federal government must apply on or before January 3. Further information is available at Student Employment.

Here are some permanent part-time jobs that are available now:

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK:
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Require at least high school bookkeeping; 20 hrs. per wk., days and hours flexible; must be sophomore or junior; \$1.50/hr.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT:
Student with art ability and knowledge of library research method to work with graphs on research project; 15-20 hrs. per wk., hours flexible; \$1.45 per hr.

DENTAL ASSISTANT:
Female student to work with dentist; experience preferred but will train; 3:30-6:00 4 days a week; \$1.25/hr.

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Prefer student who could work vacations; 20 hrs. per wk.; \$1.50/hr.

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Two males needed to work in funeral home from 5:00 on answering phone and/or receiving guests; every other night and every other weekend off; \$50 per mo. plus furnished apartment.

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Check finished products; must be male, over 18, in good physical condition; 20 hrs/wk.; 6 a.m.-10 a.m.; \$2.35/hr.

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Need upperclass or graduate male to call from list of past due accounts; 1-3 hrs. per evening between 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., \$2.12/hr.

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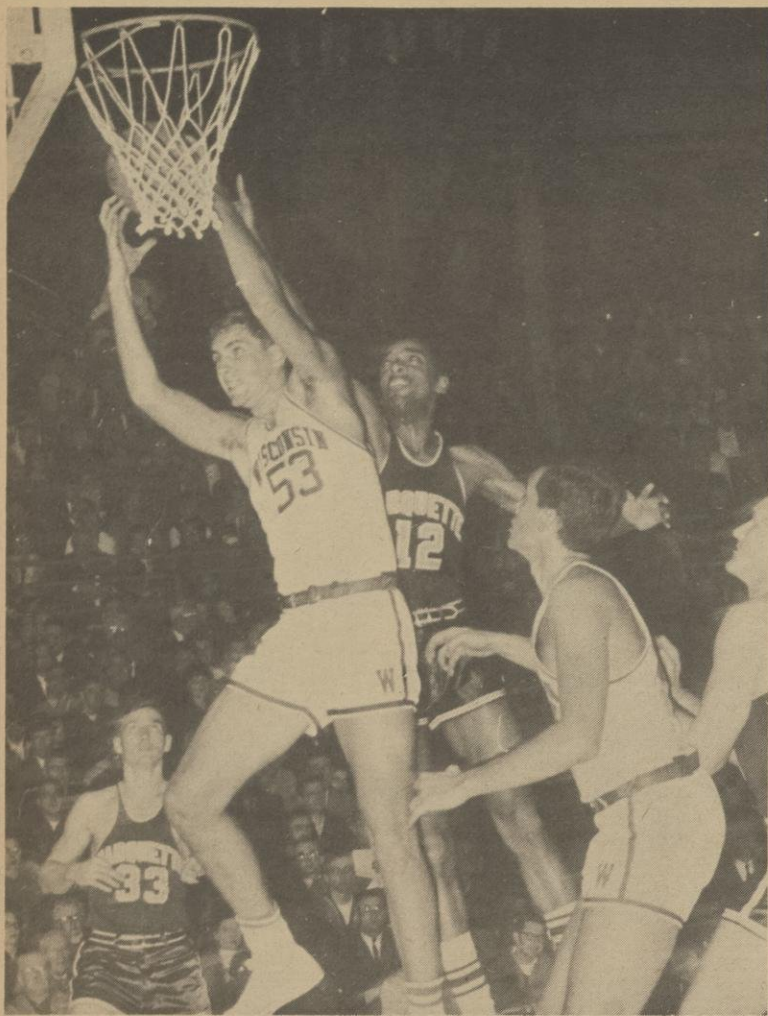
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1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC.

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1/21. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE?—Center Keith Stelter (53) goes up for a rebound in the second meeting between Wisconsin and Marquette last year. Marquette won both contests by one point, 62-61 in the Classic, and 59-58 in the Fieldhouse when the Badgers blew a 20 point half-time lead. The Badgers may get revenge this weekend if the fates allow them to face Marquette in the '65 Classic.

Erickson Disappointed by Loss; Cager Schedule Gets Tougher

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

John Erickson was far from happy after his cagers suffered their third defeat of the young season by losing to Illinois in their Big Ten opener, 90-70, Tuesday night.

"I was pretty disappointed with the results," he said dejectedly, "especially since we played such a marvelous first half." The Badgers left the court at halftime with a slim 39-37 point lead, but the Illini blew the game open after the intermission when Captain Don Freeman began pouring in the 22 points he tallied in the second half.

Despite the loss, which followed a defeat Saturday at the hands of Houston, Erickson foresees no lineup changes for the meeting with Washington in the Milwaukee Classic Friday night.

"There may be one of two min-

or changes, but I'm not sure of them yet," he said. "You can't make too many changes without upsetting the team's balance."

"Rather than change our lineup," he continued, "we'll have to change some of our ideas. We'll be trying a few new things out in practice to see what we can come up with."

Despite the 20 point licking, Erickson was pleased with the play of Mark Zubor, Joe Franklin, and Ken Gustafson. Zubor, high scorer for the Badgers with 16 points, became the 13th ranked all-time scorer for Wisconsin with a career total of 668 points in 50 games. It was the 6'6½" center's best game of the season.

Franklin, who fouled out in his last two appearances, drew only one foul and while scoring 14 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Gustafson was third in Wisconsin scoring with 13 points, and according to Erickson the veteran guard played "a fine first half."

"I still have confidence in the men," Erickson said. "I saw some things in the first half that were good. I hope that we can go ahead now and win a couple of games over vacation."

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Freshmen Battle Varsity In Indoor Track Meet

Badger track buffs will be given a special pre-season look at both the varsity and freshman track squads tonight as the two meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial shell.

The frosh will be no pushover as they field talent in many events this year. Mike Butler, Champaign, Illinois, who reigned last spring as Illinois high and low hurdles titlist will duel the varsity's Gerry Beatty and Tom Dakin in the 70 yard hurdle events.

Bob Gordon of Madison West, Wisconsin's prep mile champ for the last two years, will duel Ken Latigolal over the mile distance in another feature race. Latigolal won the 880 yard title last year indoors. Sophomore Rickey Poole, Dayton, Ohio, also will be entered at the mile distance.

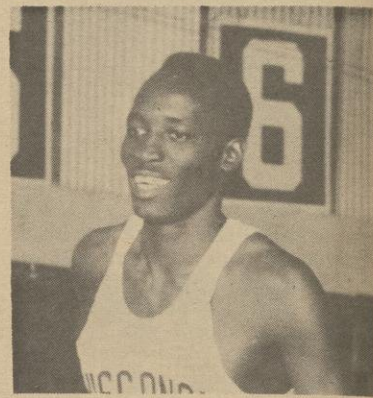
A great race is expected in the 1000 yard run where Barney Peterson, who ran the event in a record time of 2:09.2 last March, will be challenged by freshman Ray Arrington, Clairton, Pennsylvania, who ran a 4:12 mile and a 1:53 half-mile last spring.

Another Pennsylvanian, Bill Bush of Bethel Park, will challenge Bill Heuer, Badger Co-Captain, in the 600 yard run.

Aquinn Jackson, Milwaukee, a transfer student from Central State of Ohio, who thrilled Wisconsin track fans with a 9.5 hundred yard dash clocking in the 1964 state high school track meet, will be entered in the 60 and 300 yard dashes.



BARNEY PETERSON



KEN LATIGOLAL

Branch Brady, Great Falls, Montana will challenge Bruce Fraser in the two mile run, and Brad Hanson, Eagle Grove, Iowa, will be running for the freshmen in the 880 yard run.

Weightmen Jim DeForest, Madison, and Bob Hawke, Ramsay, Montana--both 60 foot shot men--and Terry Fancher, high jumper from Fort Smith, Arkansas, are other top freshmen expected to give good performances.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

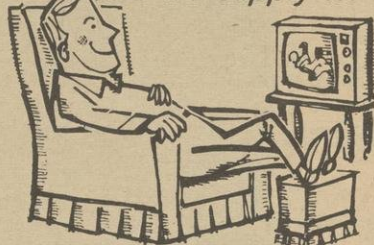
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