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IF YOU CARE—
THEN VOTE!

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Partly cloudy and
colder today. High 40,
low tonight 25-30.

VOL. LXXVI, No. 52

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

All-Campus Elections Today

'Chapelle Fund' Drive Formed

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A fund drive aimed at memorializing the late Dickey Chapelle and demonstrating student "support and concern for American involvement in Viet Nam" is slated for Nov. 29 to Dec. 9, according to Lyndon Allin, activities coordinator for the University Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam.

The drive is being conducted in the name of the Dickey Chapelle Memorial Fund. All money collected in the local campus campaign as well as contributions from across the country will go through CARE to the Marine Corps Civic Action Program. This program utilizes the distribution of food, medical supplies, and other assistance to aid the Vietnamese people to maintain their living conditions in wartime.

Although the Madison group is the headquarters for the national committee, the fund drive is entirely local. So far, however, there is about \$530 in the fund.

The Marine Corps program was chosen as the outlet for the memorial fund because "it is the epitome of Dickey Chapelle's personal beliefs. Her concern for American troops and the need to support their efforts, coupled with her deep compassion for the victims of war make donations to the Dickey Chapelle Memorial Fund a fitting memorial to her," stated a committee resolution of Nov. 4.

Miss Chapelle was a war correspondent killed in battle in Viet Nam while on a news and picture assignment for the National Observer and WOR-R.K.O. General Radio. She was a native of Wisconsin.

Polling Places

HOURS

8:30 - 5:30	University buildings
8:30 - 7	Dormitories
8:30 - 9	Union and Library

1. Bascom Hall	2. Chadbourne Hall
3. Commerce	4. Education
5. Electrical Eng.	6. Elizabeth Waters
7. Elm Drive Commons	8. Holt Commons
9. Kronshage	10. Lowell Hall
11. Library	12. Mechanical Eng.
13. Psychology	14. Sillery
15. SMI	16. Social Science
17. Union	18. Van Hise
19. Wisconsin Hall	20. Witte
21. Ogg Hall	22. The Regent

SRP Sees Stuffing Attempt; Plans 'Guards' Near Polls

Elections for nine Student Senate positions, Cardinal Board, and Badger Board will be held on campus today.

There is also a referendum asking whether Student Senate should discuss and take stands on national and international issues which do not directly affect Wisconsin students.

There will be 22 polling places, all of which will open at 8:30 a.m. The University class-building polls will close at 5:30 p.m., the dormitory polls at 7 p.m., and the Union and Library polls at 9 p.m.

There are a total of 33 candidates, either running independently or being sponsored by the Student Rights Party (SRP), Collegiate Party or Student Liberal Opposition Party (SLOP).

Monday night, election eve, rumors of attempts to stuff ballot boxes were circulating.

SRP Pres. Mike Kirby said Monday night that he would have SRP members on hand at all polls to make sure that no one was cheating.

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Friedlander Quits as NSA Coordinator

ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

URBANA, ILL.—Dan Friedlander resigned his post as National Student Association (NSA) Regional Co-ordinator during the NSA Regional Conference held in Urbana Friday and Saturday.

The resignation came after a constitutional amendment, which stated that any Regional Co-ordinator could be impeached for being absent during a National NSA Congress without a justifiable excuse.

Friedlander was supposed to have been the regional host during the 1965 National Congress which was held in Madison, but he left for a tour of Europe. No one at that time knew where he was and there was reportedly some confusion.

Friedlander, former Student Senator and Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) presidential candidate last spring, said that his political experiences partially caused his resignation.

"I decided to run for WSA president about the same time I ran for Regional Co-ordinator," Friedlander said. "And I became disillusioned with student body governments after losing the presidential race."

He added that this disillusionment made him "want to get away from it all," so he went to the World Council of Peace in Helsinki, Finland, went through Russia to attend the 20th anniversary of Hiroshima in Japan, then back through Russia to Western Europe and eventually home. He missed the National Congress by several weeks.

A secondary reason, he added, was that his grade point had dropped, probably because he missed about six scattered weeks of school doing "cause work," such as promoting the Fast for Freedom and protesting the war in Viet Nam.

17 University students attended the conference. Eight delegates had been elected in campus elections to represent the University, but only one made the trip. The other 16 were appointed shortly before the Conference.

The Wisconsin delegation was also given the privilege of revitalizing and printing a NSA Regional Newsletter.

WSA Evaluation Study Will Screen 70 Courses

By JIM CARLSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student cooperation is a necessity for the course evaluation project sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), Phil Zimmerman, chairman of the Curriculum-Course Evaluation committee said Monday.

If the program is successful, Zimmerman said in an interview, the evaluation will be a definite aid to students.

"We want to present the facts and give students something you can look to in deciding what courses they want to take," he said.

Students will be able to evaluate courses when questionnaires are handed out after 12-week exams.

About 70 freshman and sophomore courses will be evaluated. The questionnaires will be collected the next class period, although they may be answered during the class period if the teacher has no objections.

The answer sheets for the questionnaires will be fed into a computer, and the results will consider controlling factors, such as the student's grade point average, why he took the course, and his university classification in determining majority opinions of the course, according to Zimmerman.

About 15,000 questionnaires will be distributed, Zimmerman said, and a 70 to 80% return is needed to keep the cost down (the questionnaires are reusable) and to make the results valid.

The final result of the project will be an evaluation booklet published sometime in March of next year and distributed to students.

Zimmerman outlined the form of the final evaluation of an individual course as follows: First, there will be a brief summary explaining the basic subject matter of the course. Then students' opinions will evaluate whether the course made a good presentation of that subject matter.

The method being used by his committee is different from other methods because it depends on the cooperation of the faculty, he said. By doing the evaluation within the courses themselves, a more complete and accurate sample can be obtained, he said.

Letters explaining the project and asking permission to evaluate each course have been sent to the professors of the selected courses.

So far the response has shown "almost complete cooperation," "almost complete cooperation," Zimmerman said. "I hope instructors will give this a chance," he said.

S. Africa Inflicts Poverty: Tabata

RICHARD SCHER
Night Editor

Emotions flared during a speech by I.B. Tabata, president of an African anti-apartheid organization.

Tabata claimed that the South African government is purposely inflicting poverty, illiteracy and oppression upon the Negroes of South Africa.

William Van Der Walt, a native of South Africa contended after Tabata's speech that the Negro is South Africa has a relatively high

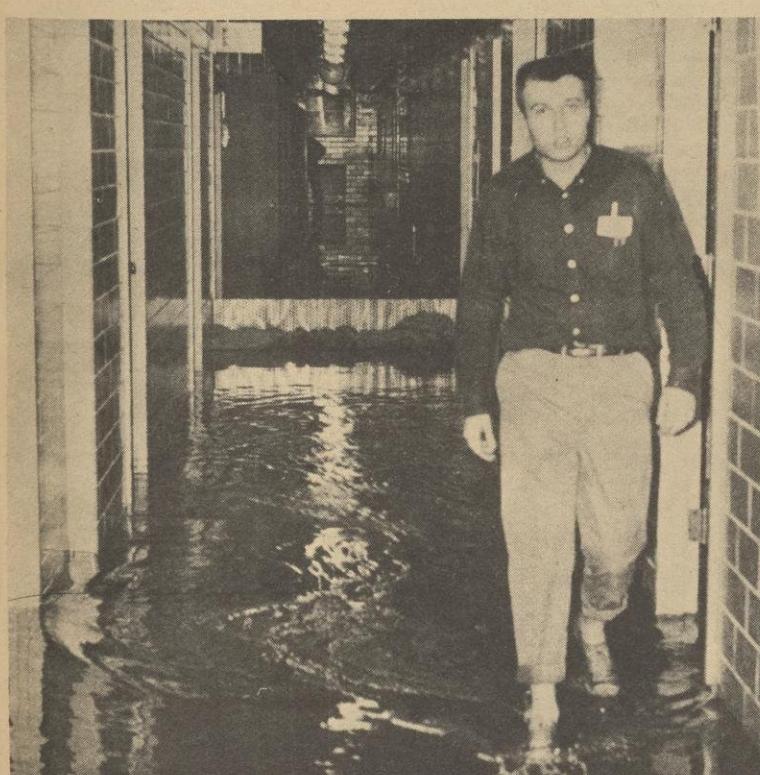
standard of living.

Shouts of protest continued after the debate started.

Tabata, head of the Unity Movement of South Africa, described the plight of the Negro in South Africa as "existing for one purpose only; to administer to the needs of the white minority."

The economic structure of white South Africa, Tabata said, depends on the mining industry which, in turn, depends on cheap Negro labor. South African legislation,

(continued on page 10)



BIOCHEM DAMPENED—A burst water main flooded much of the basement of Biochemistry Monday night, driving the departmental staff to higher ground. The flood, which also inundated an outside parking lot with three feet of water, started about 8:10 p.m. and was located and halted several hours later.

—Cardinal Staff Photo by Neal Ulevich

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Ostrich Solutions Be Damned

The Madison City Council is again considering action to curb University students. This happens periodically and is the result of two forces, each trying to grow within a confined space. The urban renewal versus university expansion issue will be with us for many years to come.

One of the prime concerns of the city which is a direct result from the increase in the number of student traffic in the campus area.

It is quite appropriate that Madisonians are concerned about the changes to their community because of the student body. Certainly the swelling of population each fall leads to problems of housing, policing, feeding and entertaining these extra twenty odd thousand. However, Madisonians in great number also make their living by direct employment at the University and by indirect selling and buying with the students. Problems have always been solved in the past.

Proposals to make University Avenue one-way, is but one of the more sensible answers. Other "solutions" include the banning of student automobiles (which met a howl of protest on the grounds that expediency in student locomotion delivers the students into the hands of more Madison merchants.

The latest scheme includes the banning of bicycles on State Street and around the Square. This, we feel, runs contradictory to the council's wishes to curb student automobiles.

The ban on the Square raises some questions. There has not been an accident involving a bicycle there since 1963.

State Street is a thoroughfare for students to the business districts of the Square and travelling on it must be easily rendered. While safety is the ultimate aim of all people on both sides of this issue, we have often ridden on a two wheeled, man-powered vehicle and found no problem with the traffic.

There is ample room between the parked cars and the traffic lane. The only danger is the swinging open of parked car doors.

The Capital Community Citizens, a citizens planning organization, has several long range plans for the cyclists on the campus in the hopes that this may slow down the increase of student cars. One of these is the construction, where feasible, of protected lanes strictly for cyclists. This would be in keeping with the European streets which also have special places for the numerous cycles, usually between the sidewalk and the street pavement. The committee also proposes separate streets where possible.

A sensible answer must be found; a sensible answer that does not avoid the issue by prohibiting it but which faces it head on and solves it. Certainly temporary bicycle lanes are possible on State Street and would create a mutual respect between both vehicle and cycle drivers.

Hell to Pay

The right of the people to choose their representatives without fear that their ballot will be tampered with is one of the keystones of democracy. Without this insurance democracy is a farce.

This of course hold true for the all-campus election today. Although we have not been satisfied with the campaign or many of the campaigners, the right of a fair election must be guaranteed.

We are confident that no one on campus regards the democratic process with such disdain that they would try such tactics. We are confident that no one is so stupid to think they could get away with such tactics.

If anyone tries they will have hell to pay.

The Word Was Young

Rarely is a man given the opportunity not only to lead and inspire but also to create out of the ideas of the next generation. Such a man was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. His administration projected the ideas of the future age of leaders—the Peace Corps, the tax-cut using the newer economic theories. He is sorely missed by the world, but perhaps most of all by the people of our generation who saw their new ideas bear fruit under his direction for the first time. Young was the word, death not the silencer.

"We Need To Ask Why"

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

TO THE EDITOR:

A few weeks ago, in a burst of anger over the mindless sloganizing and protest for protest's sake of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, I signed up with the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam. They had a nice, broad statement of principles and a nice, humanitarian program of action.

Well, watching the casualties in Viet Nam pass a thousand, thinking a little more of how our own foreign policy mistakes got us into this mess in the first place, and noticing that it has been three months since LBJ has bothered to say anything to the American people about the war or our aims in Viet Nam, I see now that the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam is as irrelevant as its anti-war counterpart.

The anti-war people have done a simply wonderful job in crystallizing the opposition and helping the U.S., in its antipathy to all the protest, to succumb further to "victory fever". (Of course this probably doesn't matter to most of them; a lost cause is so much more romantic and meaningless protest is good for a restless soul and a neurotic psyche).

Meanwhile, the Committee to Support, subscribing to a "platform" so vague as to say nothing, indulges in trivia like the Civic Action Project in the name of an irrelevant news correspondent to whom they have some sentimental attachment. There is no debate, no investigation, no attempt to get out of the "black vs. white, good vs. evil" outlook on the Viet Nam war.

I see no alternative to our presence, at least to some extent, in Viet Nam. But the course of the war, the hysteria it has engendered, and knowledge of our own mistakes past and present all bother me. What we need now is a voice which will abandon polemics and start asking relevant questions as to why we're in Viet Nam (I mean really, not the cliches in which LBJ—and The Daily Cardinal—glory), whether the U.S. has really done all it can for peace, and how we can prevent future Viet Nams.

But I fear I am a voice in the dark. The U.S. is approaching the point where "Win the War" will be the order of the day and drown out all debate, however thoughtful; we are left only with the juvenile antics and irrelevancies of the two Viet Nam committees.

MICHAEL ENGEL

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Campus Elections



Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Ho-Hum

Campus Elections are upon us, and I must admit that I am completely bored to tears. We have, over the years, devoted this column to analysing the inanities of the campus politicos; unfortunately, this year, there seems to be such a dearth of issues that I am at a loss what to write. Do we have any candidates in favor of running busses up and down Langdon Street? Is anyone debating the color of the cheerleaders' pom-poms? Is there a censure resolution against those nasty rascals who hanged our beloved coach in effigy? No, I am afraid not. I fear WSA has become pitifully dull. Friend Siegel, who allegedly runs the show, doesn't even look like a campus politico.

Now, if I may reminisce a bit, let me tell you about some of the real greats. There was Ed Garvey, who once ran into a water fight with a portable bull horn, yelling "Stop this! I'm a student leader!" Everybody was so shocked they went home. And there was Greg Gallo, whose seventy-five capped and polished dentures blinded the average voter and absolutely stupefied the dull. Friend Siegel doesn't even smile. Of course, there were others: Ann Olson, who was our President for a while and who was a charming mystic in her own way. And there was the student senator—who shall be nameless—whom I owned. I bought him beer and told him how to vote. Fortunately, SLOP promised me first crack at any of the candidates they get in. They come cheap, or so I hear.

Alas, in this day and age, we have nothing but dullards running—unemotional dormies, products of the LHA machine—and Greeks out to save their tenuous hold on campus politics. We will hear, if this election goes the way I expect, nothing of permanent value. The meetings will be taken up with turgid discussions of foreign policy—inferior in tone even to my dissenting colleague's on the Left. Perhaps we will have an investigation or two to satisfy the plebs, and, if things can be made hopeful, a juicy scandal about vote totals.

I must admit that I see one bright spot. I refer to SLOP, which seems dedicated to total idiocy. But this idiocy is planned; it loses much of the freshness and naivete that used to ooze out of old Madison in the days of Garvey and Gallo.

But, I will not rap without offering some suggestions. For instance, candidates for the spring elections can come out now with plans to investigate the drunken conditions in City Hall. The place is getting to look like skid row. Or we could have a petition to limit the number of furriers on State Street. Too many people selling furs create obvious overcrowded conditions. Or, in a more serious vein, the Student Senate could consider whether or not to appropriate monies for a special award to Milt Bruhn—he does deserve something, but I can't think of what might be appropriate. Even better, we could investigate a serious charge: the presence of creeping Behnkeism on the Daily Cardinal. Or is that creeping Bendingerism?

Finally, of course, the Senate could pass a resolution of censure against me. For years, I've been suggesting that student politicos are at a lower level than the PKU retards at the Primate Center. Isn't this grounds for something? I promise, once I've bought the proper number of student senators, that I will start such a censure resolution. Even I deserve a little consideration.

But, for this election, again, I must say that I am bored. I could expect this sort of namby-pamby campaign from a cow college, but this is Wisconsin, home of the shifters and wallowers. The average student pays good money for our semi-annual circus; the least WSA could do is to amuse him.

So children, on to the polling places; once again, we exercise our right to vote for the candidate of our choice. Me? Who am I voting for? Are you crazy? Get my fee card notched for some student senator? No thanks. Happy elections anyway. Victorious student senators who want to sell out early kindly apply at the back door of the Var Bar.

WSA Candidates' Election Statements

Senate-Dist. I

District one needs a conscientious senator who will keep himself in contact with the students in the district and their needs and interests. Working on the LHA Cabinet, as well as on Union and WSA committees, I feel that I have, not only gained vital experience in student activities and knowledge of student interests, but that I have also shown my personal concern and willingness to serve. As your senator, I would work toward solutions of the parking problem, improved homecoming show ticket distribution, monetary awards through WSA to outstanding professors, centralization of homecoming authority, and student discount cards. With a pledge of service to meet the needs and interests of the students, I ask your support.

Bob Noel
District I Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

In bargaining with University and city officials, WSA has the subordinate position. But if sound, reasoned, well-backed plans are proposed to campus and city influentials, we students cannot fail. In my campaign I have proposed a student consumer's union, an acceleration in parking ramp construction, and immediate drafting of realistic plans for women's and men's visitation. Let's focus upon improving student life here in Madison and not have WSA Senate--a body which politically does not reflect the feelings of the student body--make stands on foreign and domestic policy issues.

Bruce Schultz
District I Senatorial Candidate
Collegiate Party

Senate-Dist. II

As S.R.P. Student Senate candidate from district II, I will fight to innovate the S.R.P. platform for you. S.R.P., the party that brought you the two-day pre-exam study break and extended library hours, once again represents your interests by striving for student discounts from the money-hungry merchants of Madison; an end to pro-Greek prejudice in the distribution of homecoming tickets; and decent parking privileges for students. I played a major role in the formation of this fine platform; and would like to work for it for you in the Senate. You can help make this platform become reality by supporting S.R.P. and me Nov. 23.

Tom Cram
District II Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

A platform is defined as a declaration of principles and policies adopted by a political party or a candidate. Policies adopted by a candidate should be what students want enacted and what can and will be enacted. I feel that second semester advanced registration, elimination of compulsory class attendance policy, more liberal visitation privileges in men's halls, and investigation of the distribution of homecoming show tickets are policies most students desire. If elected senator, I will use my time and all available contacts to make sure you will be getting what you want from WSA.

Carolyn James
District II Senatorial Candidate
Independent

Whether the letters of my party, S.L.O.P., stand for Student Liberal Opposition Party or Suicide League of Politics can only be decided, for the more favorable former, if students in my district aren't afraid to ask for what they want. I can see little advantage to the student whose year's housing contract ties him down to a location he may want to change. The general impression that I've gotten from LHA representatives both male and female is that AWS isn't doing anything that WSA and dormitory governments couldn't do better. Despite the fact that the SLOP party is regarded as a joke on this campus, I am honestly committed to my platform and sincere in my desire to be WSA student senator from district II.

JEFF HUBBEL
District II Senatorial Candidate
Student Liberal Opposition Party

Senate-Dist. III

The posters are up and The Daily Cardinal has again reminded us that the campaigns are meaningless and the student body apathetic. The issues aren't clearly distinguished because for all practical purposes there aren't any real issues--at least any real differences of platform. The alternative is to vote for the individual, but unfortunately this leads to a popularity contest. What is my "platform"? This is my third year in District III, my opponent's third month. I realize the idiocy of campaigns, so why am I running? A reformation of apathetic attitudes, a voice for the students, and a sincere interest in the welfare of my district is a more useful attitude than a total rejection.

Thomas Lockney
District III Senatorial Candidate
Collegiate Party

In running for district III senator I feel I have a contribution to make and want my positions clear. I favor student expression on faculty decisions, advance registration second semester, and in more stress on curricular problems. Socially, the main issue is visitation option for men and women. Politically, I'm against debating Viet Nam or telegrams to DeGaulle; my campaign is on Madison student problems.

Lenice Elger
District III Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Senate-Dist. IV

On Sept. 14, 1965 I was asked by a Daily Cardinal reporter what exactly would I do if I were elected to office? I replied at the time that "I would ask for an immediate recount." After examining the current situation of student affairs, I can no longer maintain this blase attitude. Today Student government is run by unscrupulous opportunists. A perfect example of this was revealed this week when the chairman of the W.S.A. Mock Senate, who is a conservative Republican, obtained under false pretenses membership in the Liberal Party of New York State. Practices of this type must not be allowed to continue.

CHARLES B. FRIEDMAN
District IV Senatorial Candidate
Student Liberal Opposition Party

In this election I feel district issues and academic changes have become most important. As a senator I would be very willing to support "teaching" incentives, more study space and better hours outside of just the library, or students on faculty committees. Rather than waste time on Viet Nam debates, I would stress pedestrian, consumer, housing, or parking problems. As a candidate I visualize a role in terms of campus problems and progress.

CHARLES WILSON
District IV Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

As senator I feel that I could best represent all the elements in our district. My experience in covering WSA for The Daily Cardinal and in serving on WSA and student-faculty committees has given me an insight into the workings of student government on this campus. As a senator I would translate this insight into practical programs to benefit my constituents and the campus as a whole. I would work actively to establish a workable visitation program on a dorm by dorm basis. I would work to increase student representation on the faculty committees that determine University policy. I will also work for the establishment of a parking lot specifically for student cars. In addition I advocate the formation of a City-University committee to investigate unfair housing practices.

ALAN RUBIN
District IV Senatorial Candidate
Independent

Senate-Dist. VI

In this space offered to me I shall outline a ten point program. This program hits at the heart of the wants and needs of the student body especially those students living in district VI:

* Enforcement of Madison housing regulations in the student living area;

* One semester contracts in University approved and University living units;

* The establishment of a contraceptive clinic;

* All night study rooms in the library;

* Increased garbage collection by the city of Madison;

* An investigation by Attorney General Bronson LaFollette into alleged monopolistic and price-fixing practices of Rennebohm drug stores;

* Greater student parking facilities;

* Continuation of University policy of non-intervention into student political activity;

* The establishment of a book cooperative;

* A boycott of egg salad sandwiches and other Union sandwiches, which have outrageously increased in price this year.

If elected I shall do my utmost to carry out each and every one of these proposals.

MITCHELL BRAUNER
District VI Senatorial Candidate
Student Liberal Opposition Party

to speak out and not be afraid to take a stand on controversial issues and yet still have the ability and respect to get proposals passed. I feel that I fit this mold and would like to serve you as a student senator.

JEFFREY T. ROETHE
District VII Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Politics on a campus level have for too long a period been influenced by a small core of dominant personalities. If the Student Senate is instituted to represent student preferences and opinion it must do so; it must not be the tool of a few individuals. In returning control to students the students must first be informed of the Senate proceedings and then must be given the chance to indicate their desires. It is the responsibility of the student senator not only to campaign vigorously enough to be elected, he must within the next year carry out the wishes of his district. He can only do so by being in direct contact with the people he represents. This must be done through personal contact, only then can a senator truly represent the interests of his district. This is not presently done, it must be in the future.

Dennis Linden
District VII Senatorial Candidate

Senate-Dist. VIII

Last year SRP proved that student government can be effective in achieving positive results. Last Student Senate session passed longer library hours, final-study break, and book store revisions. As senator from district VIII I am already working on visitation, longer library hours, protecting the beer buying rights of fraternities, and allowing fraternity and sorority members to work together till 1 a.m. the Thursday night of homecoming. As district resident for three and a half years and president of my fraternity I have felt that the feelings of district VIII have gone unrepresented for too long.

HOWARD KRAMER
District VIII Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

If used vigorously, the Student Senate can act as a very effective lobby to influence University and city decisions. Such issues as the Langdon St. parking problem, present rules regulating apartment availability and homecoming show ticket distribution are just a few examples. As long as we have the Senate, we should use it to its full capacity. It can promote or discourage decisions that affect us every day. If elected, I promise to devote my full energies to making the maximum use of the Senate. I will contribute all I can to make it the influential voice of student opinion it can and should be.

JOHN FORMAN
District VIII Senatorial Candidate
Collegiate Party

Senate-Dist. IX

As present senator from district IX, I have worked with the problems that we, the students from commuter country face. Our area is not a typical district and needs specialized representation on the Student Senate. This representation can be achieved by the organization of a district committee with representatives from the various areas within the district to discuss the problems that we do have--such as the campus parking situation, and by the publication of a newsletter to let you know what your representation is doing.

As your present senator, I ask you to compare the candidates and re-elect a qualified and experienced candidate to achieve a functional Senate.

AL AUSMAN
District IX Senatorial Candidate
Collegiate Party

(continued on page 4)



YES
PEOPLE DO
READ SMALL ADS
YOU'RE READING
THIS ONE.

Election Statements . . . cont.

(continued from page 3)

Living in outlying areas, the students of district IX should be allowed to park in lot 60 and should be given ten cent bus service. Furthermore, I believe that the University ought to include a draft notice in preregistration; that students with WSA cards received special discounts; and finally that the restrictions on apartments be liberalized. If elected, I will work to achieve these goals so that the students of district IX can receive the benefits they deserve.

WILLIAM KORACH
District IX Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

To make The Daily Cardinal truly representative of all its students, a trend of diversity must be promoted. To obtain this, the various schools within the University, the Greeks, and the dorms must maintain a common bond with the Cardinal.

TONI WALTER
Sophomore Woman Candidate for
Cardinal Board
Collegiate Party

My first and main concern is to have The Daily Cardinal obtain, and maintain, complete coverage of all campus news events. The dormitories, ag campus, engineering campus, campus clubs, and the Greek system should all be equally represented in the Cardinal.

BILL GNATZIG
Candidate for Sophomore Man
Cardinal Board

If I am elected to The Cardinal Board I hope to serve it by being a liaison between The Daily Cardinal and the campus community. I would hope to be able to present student ideas to help make the Cardinal as representative of the campus as possible, but I would also try to explain to the campus community the problems the Cardinal faces in covering campus events. Cardinal Board needs qualified and responsible members, and I feel my past experience as WSA public relations director, member of the Student Senate, and sub-SLIC committee member will help me represent the campus community on The Cardinal Board. If you feel I am qualified to serve as your representative on The Cardinal Board I would appreciate your support at the polls.

MARV LEVY
Sophomore Man Candidate for
Cardinal Board

If The Daily Cardinal would deal less with the nation's affairs, it would be more fully able to represent the entire campus, not just isolated areas; and if it would raise the wages of its editorial staff, the Cardinal would be able to attract even better qualified individuals for this difficult task. If elected, I will work to develop The Cardinal into a paper that concerns the campus and its students, solely, efficiently, and completely—a true campus newspaper.

JACK TEETAERT
Junior Man Candidate for Cardinal Board
Student Rights Party

My main interests in The Daily Cardinal are in possibilities of improvements in advertising management policies. I have worked for a national advertising agency and I have learned enough about the field to understand this very important aspect of newspaper management. As in the past, an increase in advertising in the Cardinal has improved the quality of the publication. I support a continuation of this expansion. And to insure that such expansions are efficient, I recommend the establishment of a training program for advertising salesmen. This training program, along with the increase in total advertising sales, would greatly aid the Cardinal staff in presenting a more complete and professional campus publication.

RICHARD E. HOLDREDGE
Candidate for Junior Man
Cardinal Board
Collegiate Party

The Student Liberal Opposition Party has often been criticized for assuming a purely negative posture with respect to student government. Unlike other campus parties, satire is fundamental to the SLOP ideology; we are proud to belong to a party which places issue above personal ambition. In line with the SLOP platform and my candidacy for junior man, Cardinal Board, I will fight the wishy-washy con-

Cardinal Board

Three issues seem pertinent to the Cardinal board campaign, more campus coverage of the news, a needed increase in salaries for the Cardinal staff and a need for greater student participation in regard to the Cardinal and Cardinal Board. These issues are necessary to initiate a more progressive program for the Cardinal. Your vote for me on the Student Rights Party ticket will be a vote to implement this progression.

SUE DAVIS
Candidate for Sophomore
Woman
Cardinal Board
Student Rights Party

TRUCK . . .

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE PER LINE PER DAY

25c for up to 3 days 15c for over 20 days

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SINGLE rm. in Langdon Hall, avail., 2nd sem. 255-2921, rm. 219. 10x23

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'57 OLDS looking for a new home. 257-4948. 3x23

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2 FOREIGN STUDENTS To share man's large, furnished 4-room apt. Area of Square. Flexible rates, acc. to budget. Call 256-8011. 2x23

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LANGDON Area, furn. apt., accom. for 3 or 4 girls. Avail 12/1. 255-4857 aft., 255-5880 eve. & weekends. 5x2

WIS. Hall 1/2 dbl. cheap. Rm 715, 257-8841. 5x1

servative powers entrenched on the editorial board of the Cardinal to make them keep editorial policy on the editorial page, and to return The Daily Cardinal to a liberal Editorial Board. Finally, we of SLOP are neither irresponsible nor indifferent to student affairs, I for one have served as Chairman of the Fair Economic Practices Committee and recently been appointed by the Chancellor to the Academic Calendar Committee.

BARRY BRUCE PERLMAN
Candidate for Junior Man
Cardinal Board
Student Liberal Opposition Party

provemts in The Badger will work to make it a publication which more completely reflects your life at the University, with a consistently high degree of quality.

Elliott "Sandy" Youngberg
Badger Board
Student Rights Party

Students' Humor Covers Art Fence

The fence around the mud field that will someday become the Elvehjem Art Center has become a forum for student humor, protest, and frustration.

Strolling along State Street, one is hit by the shattering "Love is an Afterthought" and "BOOM."

One wonders what impassioned literary scholar proclaims, "Truffaut forever, Richardson never!"

After mourning for the cruelly leveled Sterling Court, one dries his eyes only to learn that "Lady Bird is in love with Dean Rusk."

As many painters condemn war and plead for love, one, caught in the confusion, cries "Revolt!" but whimsically adds, "Perhaps not."

Amidst calls for national awareness and declarations of personal animosities including lovers, professors and public officials, a detached philosopher has written, "Beckett was correct; you are all bloody fools," and, for posterity, someone has pointed out, "Historical Museum."

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NOVEMBER 30

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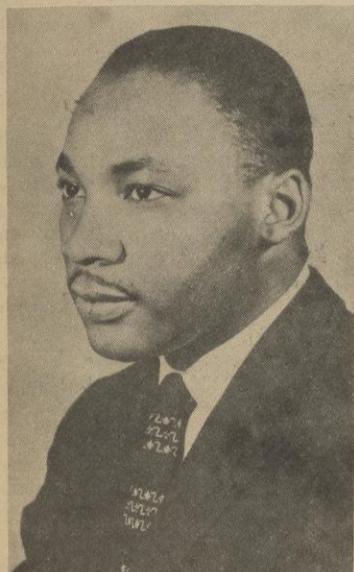
Campus News Briefs

Martin Luther King, Jr., to Speak Today

Martin Luther King, Jr., 1964 Nobel Prize Winner, will present "The Future of Integration" in a lecture at the University Stock Pavilion at 3:30 p.m. today. The event is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

Tickets are available at the Union Box office and will be sold at the main entrance of the Stock Pavilion at the time of the lecture.

King will be introduced by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, who was recently appointed to head the new University Extension branch and was formerly special assistant to



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Pres. Harrington.

Born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia, King has received more than 20 honorary degrees from colleges and universities. He has traveled widely in Europe, Asia, South America, Africa, and the United States, and has lectured in more than 200 United States colleges and universities.

* * *

COEDS' CONGRESS

Coeds' Congress will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Round Table Room of the Union. All members must attend. A vote will be taken on the change in guest hours and the visitation questionnaires will be explained. Mrs. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, will speak.

* * *

FOREIGN POLICY WORKSHOP

A foreign policy workshop, sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.



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General Agent

SKI MOVIE
Hans Gmoser and his skiing and mountaineering movie "Skis Over McKinley" will be at the West High School auditorium at 8 p.m. today. The film is sponsored by Hoofers Ski Club and the Sierra Club. Tickets are \$1.25 at Hoofers Store and at Madison area sporting goods dealers.

* * *
FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSED
The Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the Union. New members are welcome.

* * *
MUSIC LECTURE
Selma Epstein, pianist-musicologist from Maryland, will speak on "American Music Masters: Past and Present" at 8 p.m. today in Wisconsin Center auditorium.

* * *
MANNEQUIN WANTED BACK
Whoever disappeared with the mannequin from the dance sponsored by the Association of Twin Cities Ski Clubs Friday night in St. Paul, Minn., is requested to return it to Tom Kaufman, 1390

Musical Notes

The following is a preview of musical events on campus for this week.

Any organization wishing to have its musical programs announced may mail a list to the Cardinal office, in care of this column.

* * *
SUNDAY
The Grand Ballet Classique de France will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

MONDAY
Tom Krause, Finnish baritone, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

* * *
TUESDAY, NOV. 30
The Czech violinist Josef Suk will be featured at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

* * *
Tickets for these three concerts are available at the Union box office.

Furness St., St. Paul.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will hold a brief business meeting at 7 p.m. today in Hoofers Quarters of the Union. An informal song fest will follow.

* * *

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club will hold a regular membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union. Final plans on projects will be made.

* * *

MARKED WOMAN

Betty Davis stars in "Marked Woman," which will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. today in the Stiftskeller.

* * *

ISRAELI SPEAKER

The Hillel Hug Ivri will meet today at noon for lunch and discussion. Shimon Harel, Israeli representative to S.Z.O. in Chicago, will speak in Hebrew on the "History of Aliyot." Harel will remain at Hillel during the afternoon to speak with students interested in the Sherut La'am program in Israel.

STUDENTS HONORED

Two University student members of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps were named distinguished cadets at the semi annual dinner of the unit. Honored were Dean Kaul and Clarke Hubbard. The award recognized the students for their excellent academic records and initiative and leadership in the Air Force ROTC program.

SCOOP!

A University logic professor recently proved that Socrates was a goldfish!

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In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli, not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. . . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls 1.00
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Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese
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Luncheons Also Served

University Law School Team Wins Final Round in Tourney

A student team representing the University Law School won the Regional final round of the National Moot Court Tournament in Chicago Saturday, its final opponent being Northwestern. The team consisted of third-year student Donald P. Johns, second-year students William J. Campbell and Alan S. Brostoff of Chicago.

In the past eight years, this was the fourth time that a University team has reached the final rounds and the third time that it has won the regional championship. It was also the third time a University student received the award for the outstanding oralist in the final rounds, the student this year being Donald P. Johns. The team will compete in New York for the national championship in mid-December.

Judges in the final round were Chief Justice Amos W. Jackson, Supreme Court of Indiana, Justice Horace W. Wilkie, Supreme Court of Wisconsin, and Justice Roy Solisburg, Jr., Supreme Court of Illinois.

Participating this year in the regional tournament were the following law schools of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin; University of Illinois, Northwestern, Loyola, DePaul, Chicago-Kent, University of Indiana, Valparaiso, Marquette and University of Wisconsin.

The hypothetical case that was briefed and argued this year was a complex personal injury suit involving constitutionality of a bonding statute applicable to unlicensed out-of-state insurers, issues of statutory interpretation, the scope of a federal court's duty to apply state law, and the "conflicts of law" principles applicable where an injured party sues in one jurisdiction because of an injury in another state and invokes the law of the latter state (in this instance a law permitting direct suits against the insurance company).

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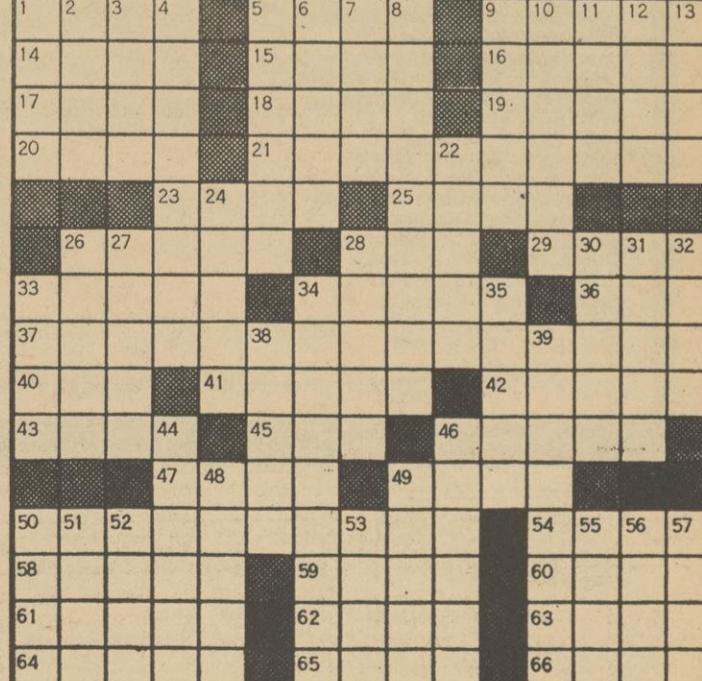
ACROSS

1 Part of a hook.
5 Parts of a monkey wrench.
9 Waterowl.
14 Jewish month.
15 Great Barrier Reef of N.Z.
16 Ship's deck.
17 Large continent.
18 Cereal product.
19 Vaquero's lariat.
20 Then: Fr.
21 Shakespeare: 3 words.
23 Have or hold.
25 Mess item.
26 Kalmuck.
28 Supped.
29 About.
33 Machinist's aid.
34 Strand.
36 Secret U.S. agency: Initials.
37 Important aspect of defense: 2 words.
40 Part of Switzerland.
41 Get going!
42 Set free.
43 Caroled.
45 Coal scuttle.
46 Revoke, in law.

47 pres (nearly): Fr.
49 Assert.
50 When to "come and get it."
54 Volcanic rock.
58 Part of a church.
59 Doctrines.
60 Horse of a certain color.
61 Shoelace tip.
62 Shipshape.
63 Cutting tool.
64 Thin or piping.
65 The cheek: Lat.
66 Pleads.

DOWN

1 Part of a necklace.
2 As well.
3 Undoing.
4 Souchong: 2 words.
5 Type of business man.
6 Set for: 2 words.
7 Clothes, as men's —.
8 Desert phenomenon.
9 Ionian island.
10 Echo and others.



Three Parties Run Candidates

By RANDY KENYON
WSA Reporter

The three political parties endorsing candidates for today's election have had different connections to the candidates' campaigns.

Student Rights Party (SRP) can-

didates are running with a basic platform established for the entire party. Secondary importance is given to individual platforms.

The three principle issues being pressed by SRP are student discounts for WSA card-carriers, the creation of monetary awards for professors, and the centralization of authority for Homecoming, according to Mike Kirby, president of SRP.

Kirby said that getting discounts for students is a long range pro-

posal and the difficulty lies in getting it into effect as rapidly as possible. "It has worked on a number of other campuses; there's no reason why it can't work here," he stated.

SRP also hopes to establish monetary awards through the Course and Curriculum Evaluation Committee. The Committee, composed of a number of students, would evaluate each professor's work and thus decide who should receive the monetary incentives.

As it now exists Homecoming is without a central authority. Homecoming chairman is chosen by the "W" Club with the consent of WSA. However, says Kirby, authority is distributed to the Athletic Department, "W" Club, and WSA with no one person or group really in charge.

Whereas SRP candidates have been held fairly strictly to party policy, candidates campaigning under the Collegiate Party banner have been running individual cam-

paigns. Al Ausman, head of Collegiate, said "we try to pick the most capable candidates and then let them discuss what they feel are the most important issues."

Some of the issues that most Collegiate candidates are emphasizing are immediate legislation on women's and men's visitation, a liberalization of the law restricting apartments to those twenty-one or over, and seating a WSA representative on the Madison Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates from the Student Liberal Opposition Party (SLOP) are also running primarily independent of any party platform.

SLOP is described by Goddard Graves, Campaign Manager, as being "decentralized." Despite this the party does retain some unity, because most members support a few basic policies. The candidates are taking different slants on these policies, however.

SLOP candidates desire semester housing contracts in University approved housing (outside the dormitories), the abolition of the Association of Women Students, and an end to many of the economic abuses wrought on students.

Graves points out that "some of the housing standards are vaguely reminiscent of the Middle Ages." With this in mind many of the SLOP candidates are proposing that some pressure be put on the city of Madison to better facilitate its services, such as garbage collection and housing conditions.

SLOP also is pushing the so-called moral issues: liberalization of women's hours and formation of a contraceptive clinic. The contraceptive clinic "doesn't represent a reality, but rather a slogan around which a campaign can be established to repeal the present law outlawing such disposal of contraceptives," said Graves.

Fred Receives Merit Citation

Prof. Edwin Broun Fred, president emeritus of the University, will receive the first national merit citation of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Fred was nominated for the newly created award by the Wisconsin chapter of the honor society and was selected by the national officers. Fred has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi for some 40 years.

"The award is being presented to Prof. Fred in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the education field and for exemplifying the goals of the society in his years of service to the University and the nation," said Zillman in announcing the award.

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Peoria: Charles A. Schoenheider
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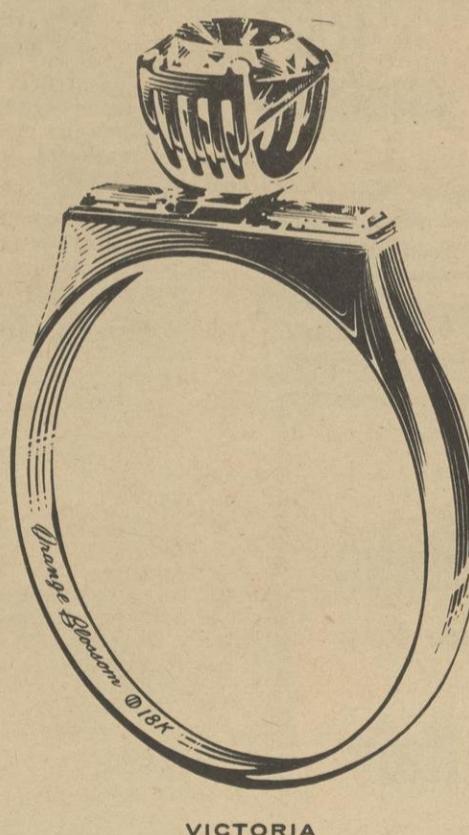
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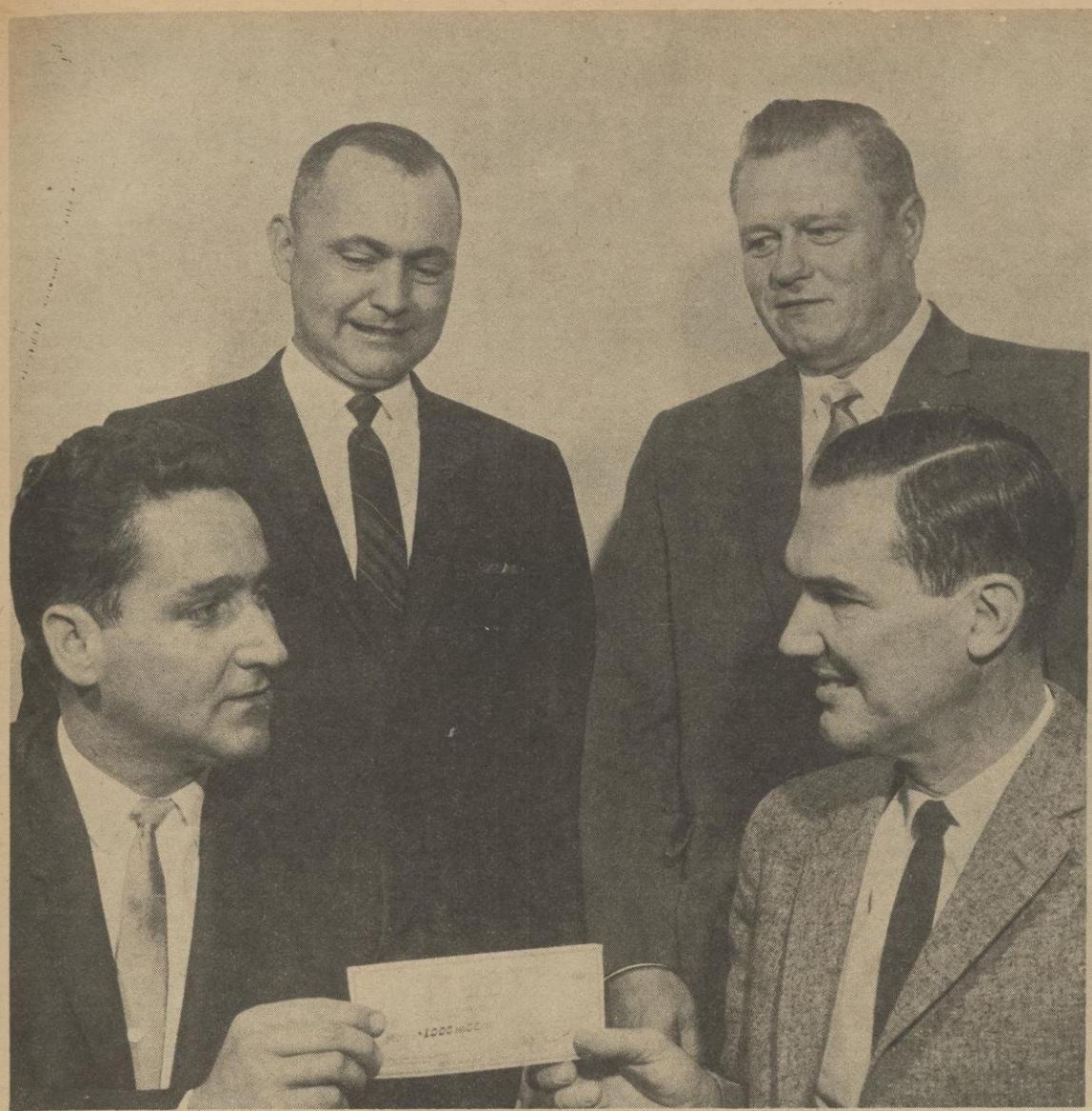
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ONE GRAND—A \$1,000 Gulf Oil Corporation grant to the geology department of the University was presented this week to Prof. Robert M. Gates (seated, right), department chairman, by R. W. Maxwell, Gulf exploration manager. Looking on are Prof. James W. Cleary (left), assistant chancellor of the University and H. E. Fritz, senior geologist for Gulf.

Research Program Open to Archeologists

University students interested in archeology are eligible to attend a six week research program in England in 1966.

The archeological program, sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, consists of three weeks of classwork at Oxford, England and three weeks of excavation.

American students work with European students. Adequate free time is allowed before and after the six-week program for independent travel in Britain and con-

tinental Europe. Cost of the program is \$675. Applications must be made by January 1, 1966.

Information can be obtained by

writing to Ian A. Lowson, United States Representative, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112 Street, New York 10025, New York.

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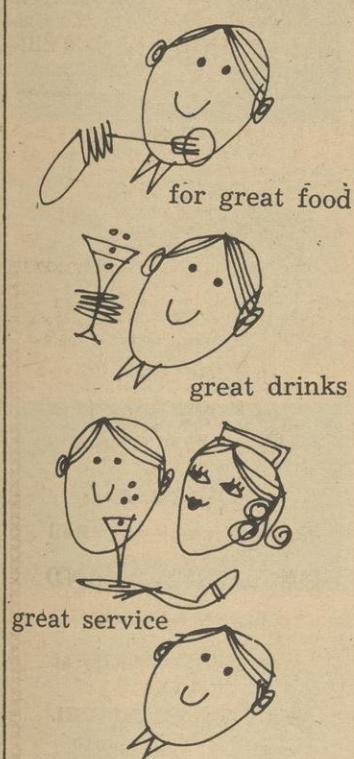
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Directorate Aims Plans For New WSA Structure

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The WSA Directorate discussed a proposed structural reorganization at their biweekly meeting Wednesday night. Failings of the present structure initiated the new proposal, the directorate said.

At present the directorate is composed of four directors who oversee the various committees, the NSA coordinator, and special assistants to the president, all of whom are under the executive vice-president. There are 31 different committees.

Some of the failings of this system mentioned were: 1) too much "paper work" 2) too many members of the directorate making discussion of the issues 3) lack of continuity in programming from year to year 4) ineffective interviewing procedures due to the large numbers of committees.

The proposed new structure would eliminate the directors and special assistants. Sixteen com-

mittees would be created out of the 31 now existing. Among these would be a WSA advisory board which would include all past directors and committee chairmen who wish to be members.

The new directorate would be composed of the executive vice-president; one member from the Advisory Board, selected on a rotating basis; committee chairmen from the remaining 15 committees; a secretary for the directorate, to be appointed by the executive vice-president, and a faculty advisor.

Meetings would be held every other week throughout the year. The directorate would elect four representatives to the Student Senate.

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THURS.—SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE	\$1.00

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TODAY NOVEMBER 23 1:00-4:30 p.m.

National Tour Group Presents 'No Recent Cases of Protest' Comedy, 'Barefoot in the Park'

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

"Barefoot in the Park" as presented in the Union Theater Friday and Saturday by the National Touring Company is a fast paced domestic comedy where line is piled upon line and begets laugh upon laugh.

The play is a formula comedy and as such needs little explanation. Boy has already met and married girl and now is trying to live with her, and the added accouterments of a fifth floor, walk-up apartment with a hole in the skylight, a lonely mother-in-law, and a kooky neighbor.

This kind of attempt at 20th century American witty repartee could be deadly dull, especially to a college audience. "Barefoot" was not, the primary reason being the direction (originally by Mike Nichols and done for the touring company by Harvey Medlinsky). The show was extremely fast paced, with good bits of business such as; pressing ties in a dic-

tionary to show the staidness of the young husband, or banging on the bathroom door with a soup ladle to show the irrationality of his young wife. Every inch of it. Crothers' timing was good, his delivery quiet, believable and funny.

Woody Romoff as Victor Velasco who "wears Japanese kimonas and sleeps on rugs" forced the eccentricity of his character a bit. His accent, presumably Hungarian, was not terribly convincing and he had a propensity for striking and holding rather overdone poses.

The real over acting, however, was done by Joan McCall as Corrie Bralter. She was frenetic throughout the three acts and perhaps her gravel voice can be explained away by the fact that she yells two hours of performance a night. By the grace of her part she was still somewhat enchanting, but she could have been much more so had she toned down.

The total "Barefoot" was amusing and professional theater, but

Oliver Smith's delightful set was utilized.

Lynn Bari as Mrs. Banks who "wears hairnets and sleeps on a board" gave a fine performance. She was properly conservative, yet warm and her wit was sharp delivered in a quiet fast way.

Joel Crothers as Paul Bratter had essentially the same character to work with as Miss Bari and he did it equally as well if not better. He looked the complete young lawyer. And he switched from moods of love to amusement to annoyance to anger to drunkenness and back to love with facility more. There were so many mildly funny lines that hardly one is memorable. The situation was a stock one embellished slightly by the author's fancy. "Barefoot" introduced no problems and solved none.

Yet, the production did give two hours of pleasant and well done diversion, it brought the magic aura of a New York hit and aroused a laugh or two from even

By BRAD BRADLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

"There have been no recent instances of civil disobedience in America as I understand the problem," said civil rights lawyer Joseph L. Rauh, Tuesday night.

"Civil disobedience must include the violation of the Constitution and a willingness on the part of the protesters to accept the penalties for their actions," he said.

Rauh spoke to the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union on the "Right to Protest in the Time of Crisis."

"The legality of the means of protest is the biggest problem today," he said.

Rauh noted that the alleged civil disobedience of Martin Luther King violates state and local laws which are themselves violations of higher, federal laws.

"The freedom rides were not in

the most serious student in the audience. As such it must be deemed a success, for it is doubtful if author Neil Simon wished to do anything more.

violation of a law but in support of a law in that they desired to eliminate discrimination in interstate commerce."

Another concept of civil disobedience is the willingness to accept the penalties. The White House sit-ins and traffic-blocking, were not cases of civil disobedience because the offenders took their cases to court instead of willingly going to jail.

Rauh said he "deplores the tendency to treat the Viet Nam protest as treason and regards the investigations of protests, a dangerous thing."

"Opposition to policy is not treason, and most demonstrators are not opposing the democratic system. However, protest in this area lacks the efficiency of the civil rights protests," he said.

"There would have been no Civil Rights Act or Voting Act without Birmingham and Selma," Rauh noted, "but it is much harder to give a foreign policy on a placard."

Rauh believes that on some subjects and in some places, the right to protest is becoming very limited. He cited the FBI as a case in which protests result in governmental retribution, thereby effectively curbing constructive criticism.

"The use of the government structure to shelter the FBI and the police force from criticism is a dangerous thing," Rauh said.

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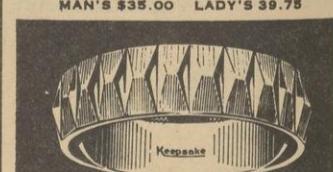
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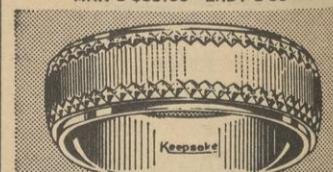
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'Bitch-In' Session Sparks NSA Regional Convention

By JAN GARDEN
Cardinal Feature Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Garden left for the NSA convention as an alternate and was made a delegate after the delegation disintegrated.

A verbal "bitch-in" highlighted the National Student Association

AROUND THE TOWN

At the Orpheum this week it's Bette Davis, the repulsive Mary Poppins of The Nanny.

The Nanny is an unpleasing pseudo-British thriller that counts heavily on shock which never formulates. Little Joey (William Dix) returns from a mental institution where he was sent for killing his sister Susie (Pamela Franklin) and where he was diagnosed as having "an inborn antipathy toward middle aged women."

His return, however, succeeds only in getting the goat of Nanny Davis, for he accuses Nanny of the murder. From that point the whole movie centers about the question: Who killed Susie?

The greatest asset to the movie is the acting. William Dix and Pamela Franklin are engaging and believable as the children; Dix is exceptionally good as the unmanageable Joey. Bette Davis, however, succeeds only in playing Bette Davis with a transparent "nannish" veneer.

Director Seth Holt has achieved a minimum of success with his picture; yet, this reviewer is unable to refrain from saying "bah" to The Nanny.

—Tom Hudak

(NSA) regional convention at the University of Illinois this weekend.

Wisconsin delegates and alternate students were right in there bitching. The main complaint of the 17 University people was the absence of originally elected delegates.

After the gripes had been aired and compared, the Wisconsin herd arrived at a dreary hotel with grocery bags and suitcases. We found the reservations messed up and the prices hiked. We left, naturally.

At two a.m. assorted delegations got into the Ramada Inn and proceeded to have a whisper party, if that is possible in one roomful of 30 people. NSA problems and programs were, surprisingly, the main topics of conversation.

On Saturday morning, we attended a seminar on the "Students' role in changing the University." Without much sleep, we were able to rise for the occasion.

At the seminar, students from the national NSA office and from the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, Marquette, and Illinois suggested programs to improve student-faculty relations. Open coffee hours, dinners, retreats, a dorm lecture series and imaginative classroom units were topics which were related to specific schools and concrete programs.

The afternoon seminars focused on curriculum evaluation, the student in the total community, and international affairs.

Some NSA members and non-members feel that NSA should not make foreign policy statements. Mal Kovaks, head of African Affairs, said the NSA's codification of foreign policy provides the framework for effective national and international projects.

This increases NSA's international effectiveness by broadly defining the position of United States students. They can then co-

operate with student leaders of the world in thought and action. Through this cooperation, lowcost tours, work and study programs, and student discount I.D. cards

have been created to fit student needs and budgets.

The convention did spark a clash of interests. The Wisconsin delegation respectfully delayed a panel discussion by introducing a motion to fill two vacant regional offices before dinner. We wanted to drive back before dark since we had only been given enough money for a one-night stay.

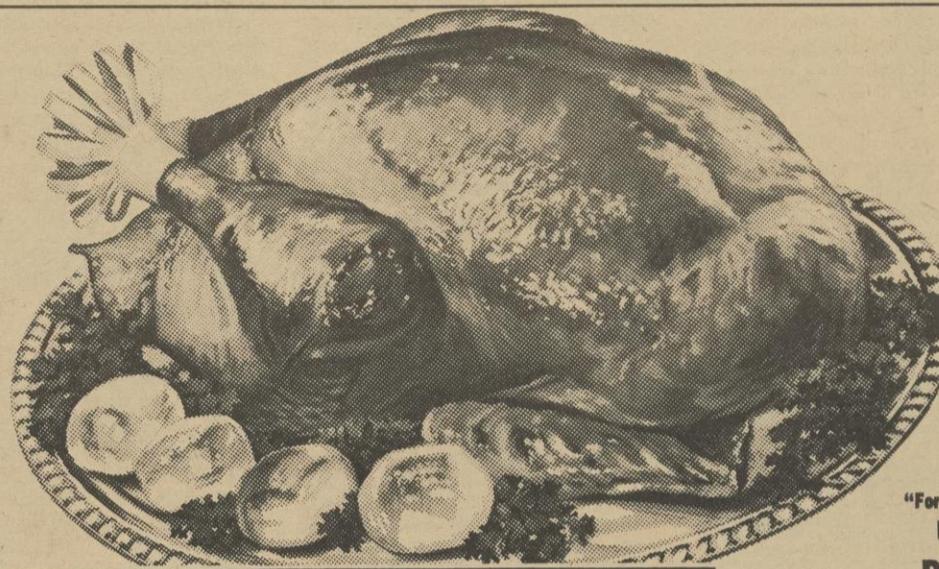
The president of Illinois' Senate got up and asked, in the interests of his stomach, for a later vote.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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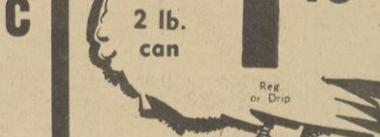
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Co-ops Offer High Spirits and Campus Will Vote Today

By SUE SILVERMAN
Cardinal Feature Writer
Among the myriad of accommodations for University students is co-operative housing, a combination between privately owned and University owned housing.

David Schreiner, a men's house, and Zoe Bayliss, a women's house, were built eleven years ago while Rust House for men and Susan B. Davis House for women were built five years ago. Each house has about fifty students who are chosen by the University for scholastic excellence either in high school or in college, for financial need, and for character. All are Wisconsin residents.

Most of the members learn about

the houses from friends or high school councillors. Next year the University plans to publicize them through its regular scholarship program.

The arrangement in the four houses is co-operative in two senses. The members actually hire their personnel (house managers, house fellows and cooks) and manage their financial affairs through a Board of Directors composed of students and professors.

The board, which is combined in the two men's houses and independent in the women's houses, decides what expenditures will be made from the maintenance funds in addition to making up the food budget.

The unique characteristic of the co-ops is that students spend approximately two hours per week on clean-up duty and one hour per week on KP. This work reduces the cost of operating the houses so that the men pay \$500 a year and the women pay \$550 a year.

The houses are rented from University corporations which were set up by the state legislature to provide low-cost housing for honor students who live in Wisconsin.

The women are "quite happy" with the location of their scholarship houses which are adjacent to

each other on Johnson Street. The President of Zoe Bayliss, Nan Thompson, pointed out that since the campus has spread with addition of the Southeast Dorms the co-ops are right in the center of things.

Susan B. Davis residents like the location because of its proximity to Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. Both houses have social programs which include participating in homecoming activities, Badger Song Fest, Model United Nations, and Women's Recreation Activities sports teams.

The men's houses, which have a cafeteria and basketball court in common, are more integrated than the women's co-ops. Each house however, has its own character.

Schreiner House is allegedly the more scholarly, of the two. Among its well-known alumni are Jack Olson, who made the news when he was dating Lucy Baines Johnson, and Harvey Shapiro, who is famous as Cardinal news editor. Another Schreiner House Asset is the candy machine which is readily accessible to hungry neighborhood children.

Socially orientated Rust House is active in intermural sports and singing in the Badger Song Fest with Zoe Bayliss this year. Rust House features occasional pie-throwing contests and water fights to liven up quiet moments.

The Banshees, a local band which plays at Union Mixers and on television, originated in the house. Jim Kurz, a member of Rust House, praises the location of the men's units because of the peaceful neighborhood and cute squirrels.

SCOOP!
Quote from a Badger fan: "Another defeat like that and they'll hang Bruhn for real!"

(continued from page 1)

ing. He added that he had asked them all to bring cameras.

Election Commissioner John Whiffen said that he had asked the members of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Directorate to stand by at the polling places. The Directorate consists of all WSA department directors, advising secretaries, and committee chairmen.

He also added that, among other precautions, all the ballots would be sealed and must be inspected by the poll watchers before they are opened in the morning.

WSA Pres. Don Siegel had reportedly planned on changing the number of polling places from 22 to 10, so that there would be more effective watching at each poll, according to Mike Liethen, SRP candidate from District V.

However, Whiffen said that Siegel had not spoken to him about changing the number of polling places, and that the number would remain at 22.

One interesting race is expected to be in District II, where SRP candidate Tom Cram is running against independent Carolyn James. Miss James's campaign is reportedly being influenced strongly by SRP member Gary Zweifel, as was reported in the Nov. 5 Daily Cardinal.

Another interesting race will be in District VI, where Paul Soglin, independent candidate, discovered that SRP Treasurer Jim Scott actually was not a member of the New York City Liberal Party, as his poster had claimed.

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South African Blasts Speaker

(continued from page 1)

he said, is designed to "create a homeless, jobless, freedom-less population" to insure this labor.

Tabata said the Negro is purposely kept at an illiterate level to further sustain this labor supply. The Bantu Authority Act, Tabata said, forces Negroes into strict tribal groups with illiterate chiefs.

Tabata described the plight of a friend of his who was fired from his job as teacher for being liberal. He was not allowed to re-enter his own town with his dying child in his arms, Tabata said, because he did not have a permit.

He was not allowed to occupy his own home because he was not employed by a white man in the town, Tabata said.

Tabata urged the audience to assume some responsibility for the situation, since much U.S. and British money is invested in the South African mines.

Apartheid "destroys the black people physically," Tabata said, "and destroys our souls as well. The whites are destroying themselves as human beings."

Van Der Walt stood up, said he would like to "speak for South Africa," and took the podium.

Cries of protest greeted Van Der Walt, who claimed that the African Student Union had asked him to speak. The president of the group denied this.

Van Der Walt claimed that the Negro in South Africa has a higher standard of living than any similar group in Africa and Asia.

Dr. Theo Gerritsen, asst. professor of pediatrics, who lived in South Africa for seven years, refuted Van Der Walt's claim that the Negro is afforded good medical attention in South Africa.

Gerritsen, having served as a pediatrician in South Africa, said "for every black child treated in South Africa, 999 are left dying."

AROUND THE TOWN

CAPITOL: "Agent 8 3/4," single showing at 6:30 p.m. and closed circuit heavy weight fight, Clay vs. Patterson at 9 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "The Pawnbroker," 1, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.

OPRHEUM: "The Nanny," 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:10 p.m.

STRAND: "The Reward," 1, 4:45, 8:30 p.m. and "The Collector," 2:45, 6:35, 10:20 p.m.

STUDENTS INDUCTED

Introduction of seven University commerce students into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society, was announced by Prof. E.A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Commerce in Madison. The new members are Charles P. Faber, Jane E. Jesinski, Leslie G. Ibach, Joseph P. Hildebrandt, Allan C. Topp, Robert J. Ochiltree II and Thomas K. Riechert.

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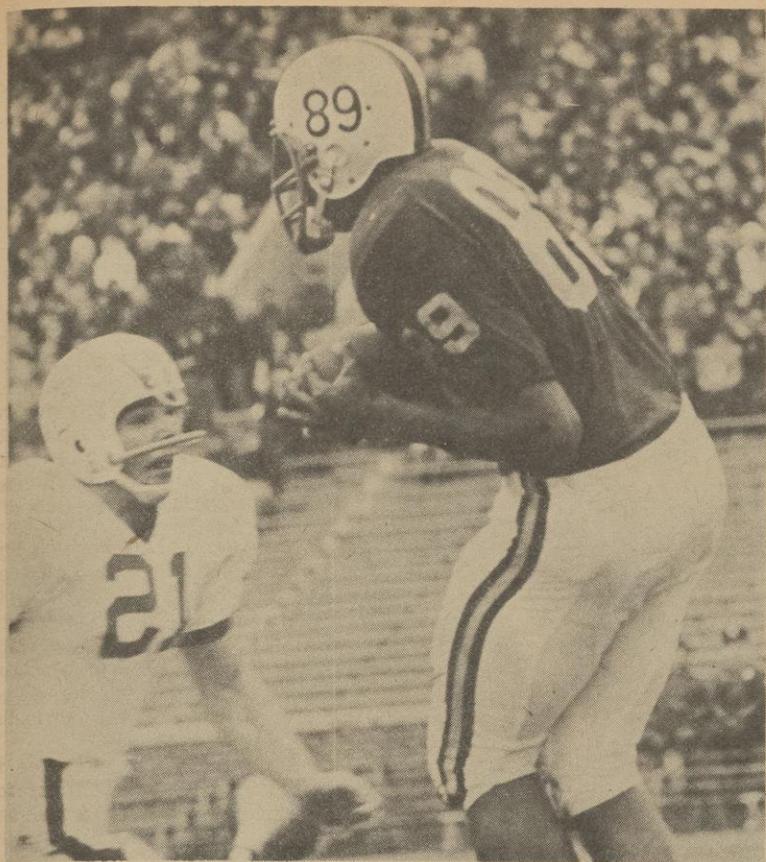
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ANOTHER SCORE—Minnesota's Aaron Brown leaps high in the air to catch his one pass of the day. However, the big All-American end's reception was for 37 yards and a touchdown. Wisconsin's Bob Grossman was covering on the play.

SCOOP!

There is one freshman girl who isn't likely to hang her book bag next to her laundry bag anymore. It seems that things got a bit confused in the dark one night, and when she reached into her book bag for her gloves at the end of a class the next day, she withdrew, instead, a pair of underpants. Quote, "I've done this with towels before, but this is getting ridiculous!"

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Beloit Man Joins
Nigerian Project

A Beloit College educator has been named to join a University project in Northern Nigeria designed to improve primary education in that West African nation.

Dr. Clarence Von Eschen, chairman of the department of education, will leave for Nigeria Dec. 26. He will be stationed in Kaduna for 18 months as assistant to the project's chief of party.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Dr. Robert G. Heidemann, University coordinator for the Northern Nigerian Teacher Education Project. He commended Prof. Von Eschen for his "broad background of administrative and teaching experience."

The project is designed to improve educational programs in seven teacher-training colleges in Northern Nigeria. Working with the University's school of educa-

tion are the Northern Nigeria Ministry of Education, the Ford Foundation, and the State Department's Agency for International Development.

In most developing nations, inadequate educational programs pose problems. In Northern Nigeria less than 15 per cent of primary-age children attend

school. The Wisconsin project is introducing modern innovations—team teaching, programmed learning, language laboratories and others—to upgrade education.

SCOOP!

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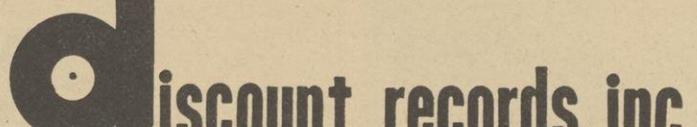
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Badgers End Season Finally

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

The Badgers did only one thing right Saturday—they showed up for the game. And even the rightness of that is debatable.

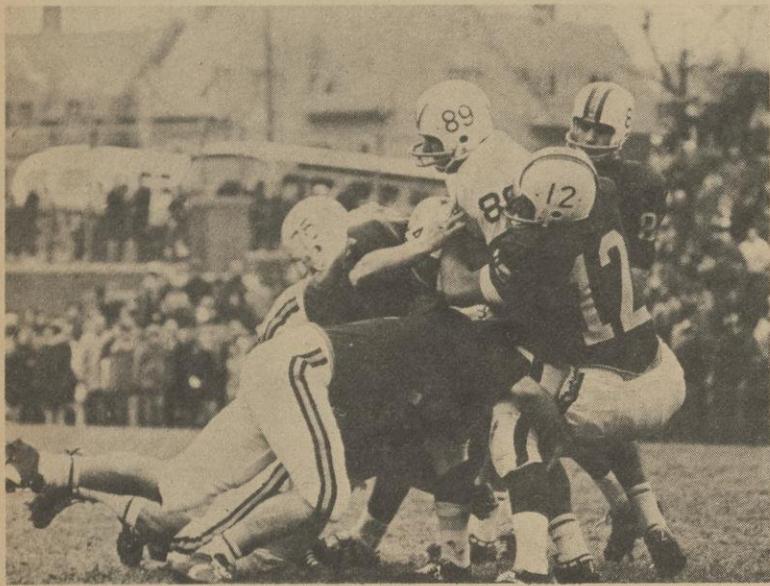
For the season's finale they chose to lose to the Gophers, 42-7. By then, however, the overwhelming score couldn't faze the hundreds of loyal Wisconsin fans who traveled to Minneapolis to see the game. It was the fourth degrading loss the Badgers suffered in as many games—they gave up a total of 188 points while scoring only 28.

Actually, some things did go well enough to give the Badger fans something to cheer about, but they were much too few and far too concentrated in the first period.

For the first time in many moons, when the Badgers won the toss they elected to receive. With no wind to speak of, it seemed a good decision until they couldn't move the ball past their own 34.

Minnesota took the ball and promptly drove 55 yards for the first of an uncomfortable number of scores. Outstanding quarterback John Hankinson, who only passed 12 times, ran off his right tackle for the touchdown.

After the ball changed hands twice more and the Badgers had possession again, they ran the most remarkable series of the year.



GOTCHA—Wisconsin end Hank Cuccia (89) is gang-tackled by three members of the Minnesota defense. The Badgers' passing game gained a respectable 186 yards, overshadowing Minnesota and John Hankinson, who managed only 117 through the air.

To begin with, Tom Jankowski gained 14 yards on the first draw to work in three games. Halfback Tom Schinks, who took three kickoff returns for 80 yards, charged through for 7, and Jankowski got another 2. But Schinks lost 3 to make it 4th and 4 on the Wisconsin 40.

Then Captain Dave Fronk, who had come in to punt, pulled the surprise of the season—he faked the kick and passed, incomplete, to Denny Lager. It was probably just as well the pass was incomplete—there were three ineligible receivers downfield anyway.

The beginning of the second quarter saw the Badgers doing what ruined them this season, fumbling. For a change, however, the fumbles were going their way. During the 59 yard drive, which ended in Wisconsin's only score, there were two fumbles and two tipped passes.

Chuck Burt, who started at quarterback but gave way to John Boyajian later in the game, recovered his own fumble for a

one yard gain. The following play Bill Fritz fumbled a Burt pass but Lager fell on it 12 yards down field for a first down.

Previously a pass bounced off Fritz' hands into Lager's for 15 yards. And the touchdown itself was tipped to Fritz by Minnesota Linebacker Tim Wheeler, who then almost committed suicide right there in the endzone.

From then on nothing went right, and as Minnesota rolled up the score, Wisconsin spent the remainder of the afternoon receiving kickoffs. Burt did complete 16 of 27 attempts for 159 yards, but he also threw 3 interceptions. The ground-game again dissolved, as the blockers plugged up their own holes.

It was a hell of an ending.



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Improved Varsity Trounces Heralded Freshmen, 81-65

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

With a much-needed transfusion of promising sophomores, the Wisconsin basketball varsity gave evidence Saturday night that they are ready to make a strong bid for the first division in the Big Ten when they outscored the heralded freshmen, 81-65.

But it still appears that the Badgers' basketball resurgence rests in the hands of this vintage crop of frosh that have stirred interest on this campus.

A crowd of 10,182 turned out—the game was delayed by the overflow—and, from the outset, it was obvious that their sentiments were with the frosh. Indeed, one bad stretch—the opening minute and a half of the second half in which the varsity ran off ten consecutive points and increased their lead to 51-23—ruined an otherwise fine freshmen effort.

The varsity was led by the now bespectacled Co-captain Ken Gustafson, Ken Barnes, and sensational soph Joe Franklin. Gus played a fine defensive game in which he guarded Johnny Schell well. He tallied 21 points with some beautiful drives and assists.

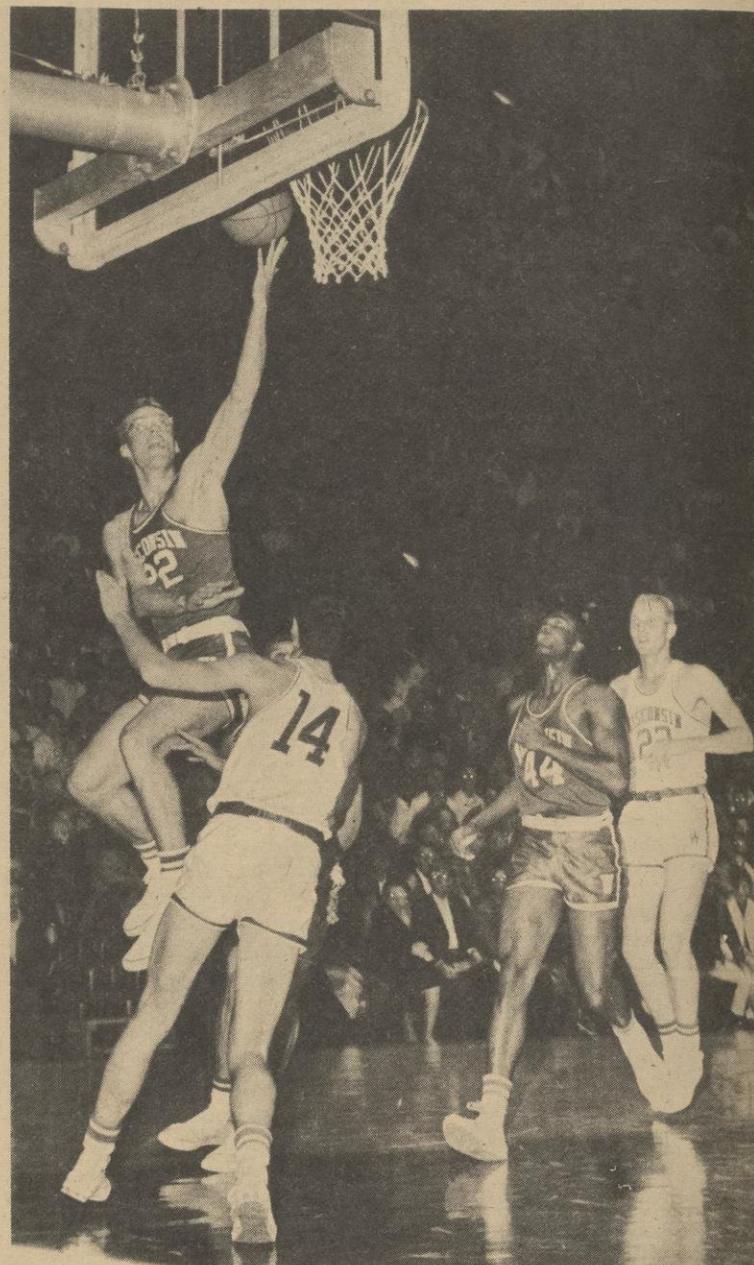
Barnes, who was off to a slow start, began to hit his stride Saturday. Kenny flashed some of the good moves that made him so dangerous at the end of the season last year.

Franklin was the most impressive varsity ballplayer though on Saturday night. Joe did everything—and he did it all well. If the Badgers are to rise Joe will have to maintain this form. He was all over the court. He was leading the fast break, he was out-leaping his taller opponents under the boards, he was scoring, he was moving. In fact, the Badgers' fast 'break' looks very good at this early stage; it is an important phase of this offense.

Nevertheless, the Badgers' future is dimmed considerably by another void at center. Keith Stelter could do the job but he was favoring his injured knee and never could play as hard as he might have liked. Mark Zubor is still a scoring threat but still can't defend the big man or outrebound him.

The frosh deserve all the attention and recognition they received Saturday night at the fieldhouse.

Johnny Schell, the sensation of last year's state high school tournament has found a home in Madison. In another year, John will be a polished ballplayer and the answer to the search of Coach John Erickson for a big guard.



LOOK OUT BELOW—The varsity's Ken Gustafson goes high for two of his 21 points in the annual Frosh-Varsity game Saturday night. The varsity outscored the highly touted freshmen, 81-65.

Schell passed beautifully on occasions and showed some good moves underneath, one a baseline beauty.

Chuck Nagle, from the Catholic champs of Milwaukee Marquette, kept the frosh in the game at the outset. Chuck hit several long jumpers and though he turned cold in the second half, he scored 12.

Keith Burington, the burly forward from state champ Monroe, seems to provide a Jim Loscutoff-type rebounder with a good touch. Jimmy Johnson, recruited from

Memphis, was nervous at the start and it affected his play. He recovered later and he looks as if he can help in the future—as does guard Tom Mitchell.

The big question of just how good Eino Hendrickson is was answered—but inconclusively. It is definite that there will be much improvement for the '71' frosh from Holmen who played one year of basketball prior to his enrollment here. Eino showed flashes of brilliance and moments of despair.

But, one thing was evident—Badger basketball is on the rise.

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