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'U' Students Join 25,000 for D.C. Anti-War Protest

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor
and PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.--About 40 University students joined a rally here for peace in Viet Nam during the weekend convention called by the National Coordinating Com-

mittee (NCC) to End the War in Viet Nam. Police estimated the crowd at 25,000 while its sponsors' estimates ran as high as 50,000.

The sidewalks and streets from the White House to the Washington Monument were jammed with marchers as squadrons of Washington policemen stood by to prevent jay-walking and disorder.

The police were prepared to prevent a possible conflict with a counter-demonstration sponsored by the American Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Hell's Angels motorcycle club. The march was sponsored by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE).

At the Washington Monument, where the march "To Mobilize the Conscience of America" ended, speeches by Norman Thomas; Mrs. Martin Luther King; Dr. Benjamin Spock; Rep. George Brown, Jr. (D-Cal.); Carl Oglesby, president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); and Ronnie Dugger, editor of the "Texas Observer," lasted for three hours.

At the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, President Lyndon B. Johnson and an estimated crowd of 61,000 Sunday heard evangelist Billy Graham denounce Viet Nam peace demonstrations.

The same day, the National Liberation Front (NLF) released two American prisoners and its president sent a letter to NCC Chairman Frank Emspak (Madison) wishing the NCC success with anti-war demonstrations in Washington.

The NCC convention was called to decide on future nationally-coordinated programs for the anti-war movement "under the principle of local autonomy for local groups."

(continued on page 7)

Ten Participate In Sat. 'Death March' Here

A group of ten University students calling themselves the Viet Nam dissenters marched from the campus Library Mall to the Square Saturday afternoon.

The demonstrators wore black sack-cloth hoods and white makeup to represent skulls for their "death march."

They carried a make-shift coffin and signs reading "Only 27 Killing Days 'Til Xmas," "How Many Dollars Equal 1 Life," and "Get Out of Viet Nam."

At the Square, the dissenters were met by a larger group of counter-demonstrators. The counter-demonstrators threw eggs at the protesters and kicked in the coffin.

Their placards read "University Misfits" and "Bums for Treason."

The counter-demonstrators were mainly high school students.

Members of the American Legion also met the demonstrators downtown. They handed out buttons with the American flag on them but did not attempt to interfere with the march.

Flight Is 10 Hours Late-- They Couldn't Find Fuel

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

One-hundred and seventy-two New York area students got a longer vacation than they bargained for.

Passengers aboard a flight chartered by Badger Student Rentals waited while their flight was delayed 10 hours from the originally scheduled departure time.

They were given a meal at 4 a.m. Monday and, for those lucky enough to get them, rooms in Kennedy Airport's Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The flight's troubles actually began Tuesday at the time of departure from Madison when the flight was delayed three hours due to a "misunderstanding."

This "misunderstanding" between Fred Hollenbeck, who arranged the flight, and Trans International Airline, Hollenbeck's announcements had listed the flight's departure for 3 p.m. but the airline stated that the flight was scheduled for 6 p.m.

It was announced during the Madison-to-New York flight that the return flight, originally an-

nounced as 10 p.m. Sunday, would leave at 1 a.m. Monday.

A series of further problems--refueling (no one could find the fuel), and changes of two of the plane's tires--caused continued delays.

NEW ELECTION FOR DISTRICT VI

Because of the late disqualification of SRP candidate Jim Scott, District VI, a new election is scheduled for Wednesday. Remaining candidates include Mitchell Brauner, SLOP; Patricia Heinsen, Ind.; and Paul Soglin, Ind. Polls will be set up in the Union and Bascom Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only residents of District VI may vote.

At 2:30 a.m. Monday it was announced that buses would transport the students to the Statler-Hilton for a meal and rooms, courtesy of the airline. Another misunderstanding resulted in a shortage of rooms causing several students to convert the ho-

tel's lobby into an impromptu bedroom.

The flight finally left New York at 8:22 a.m. Monday and arrived in Madison two hours later. Students then participated in the usual after-flight struggle over baggage and taxis to return them to their dorms, with some students arriving at their rooms some two hours after landing.

Such problems have become a normal part of student charter flights, with at least one flight a vacation being delayed for many hours. One flight returning from Christmas vacation in 1964 was delayed 17 hours.

Some student passengers are unwilling to accept this situation however. They feel that the misunderstandings usually involved in the delays are in truth planned falsehoods.

Students aboard Monday's flight talked openly of a possible suit. Others expressed interest in restricting the advertising of those flights which often incur unexplained delays.



BADGERS GO EAST—University students were among many Wisconsinites to attend the "March to Mobilize the Conscience of America," an anti-Viet Nam war protest in front of the White House and other national sites in Washington D.C. The demonstration featured speeches by Socialist Norman Thomas, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Mrs. Martin Luther King, and Rep. George Brown (D-Calif.).

—Cardinal Photos by Doug Hull

SRP Takes Most Seats; But Vote Turnout is Poor

By DANA HESSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Rights Party (SRP) candidates dominated last Tuesday's campus election, winning 6 of 8 Senate seats and 3 of 4 all-campus contests. In addition, an SRP member running as an independent won a fourth all-campus race.

Voters also defeated by a 2-1 margin the WSA referendum on

whether Student Senate should discuss national and international issues not directly affecting University students.

Turnout in the election reached only 4,510. The student population is nearly 30,000. Heaviest voting was registered in the three dormitory districts I, II, and V, which cast nearly 2500 ballots.

The only defeats for the SRP came in Districts I and II. District I elected Collegiate candidate Bruce Schultz and District II elected Carolyn James, an independent supported by both parties. Both Schultz and Miss James polled better than 2-1 margins in their victories.

The District II race attracted attention during the campaign because SRP candidate Tom Cram claimed he was advised not to run by fellow party members.

The closest all-campus race was for Sophomore Man on Cardinal Board. Marv Levy, an independent, claimed a narrow victory early Wednesday morning over fellow SRP member Stu Shaskan. A third candidate, Bill Gnatzig (Coll.), trailed closely behind.

The other Cardinal Board races saw SRP easily defeating Collegiate and Student Liberal Opposition Party (SLOP) candidates in two-way struggles. For Junior Man, Jack Teetaert rolled up 69% of the vote in defeating

SLOP candidate Barry Perlman. In the race for Sophomore Woman, Sue Davis polled 57% of the vote to defeat the Collegiate entry, Toni Walter.

The contest for Senior Man on Badger Board produced another battle with Sandy Youngberg (SRP) garnering 60% of the ballots in defeating Jim Miller (Coll.)

Among Senate races, the biggest SRP victory came in Dis-

(continued on page 7)

Mag Will Look At Grads, Music

Graduate students--scholars in their own world--are brought into focus in Wednesday's Cardinal Magazine.

Undergrads know graduate students best as teaching assistants, the traditional scourge of the University. An examination of the merits and deficiencies of the "T.A." system includes comments by F. Chandler Young, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

The Magazine also takes a look at the music at the University. Musical tastes, from Bach to Baez are compared. The wide ranges of musical activities, some of them unknown to campus music lovers, are examined. The opinions and problems of the serious music students are discussed, and Madison's "Poppa Hambone" comments on music today.

The Fred Harrington story rounds out Wednesday's Magazine. In an exclusive Cardinal interview the president discusses the University's growth and future and comments on the change in today's student. His background is examined in a biographical sketch, which emphasizes his contribution to the University.

WEATHER

CRYOGENIC--
Partly cloudy today, warming slightly in the afternoon. High today in the upper 30s, low tonight in the 20s.

WARMER



The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Don't Bitch-In; Pitch-In

Last Saturday, the Vietnicks, as they have been dubbed by the national news media, staged a massive protest against the Viet Nam war in Washington D.C. They seemed to speak for college students and liberals en toto. As long as the other side remains silent, their voice will be heard and believed.

Last spring, this University became the first student institution to promote signatures in support of the war. In four days, 6000 signatures were collected.

This fall, many other students are voicing their opinions. But opinions are no longer enough.

This week, on this campus, thanks to the hard work of a core group in the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam, those who support can do more than voice their opinions.

The committee is sponsoring a "pitch-in." Pennies, nickels, dimes, dollars pitched in by students will be given to representatives for CARE and the Marine Reserve for the Marine Civic Action Program. Supplies such as food and medicine will be purchased through CARE.

These will be distributed to the villagers of Viet Nam by the Marine units stationed there. The program has both the support of the U.S. government, which calls it a "war within a war" against the poverty and destruction besetting the Vietnamese people.

Three of the Vietnamese students who visited the campus last month mentioned the work of the Marine Civic Action Program and the help it is in the reconstruction of the war-torn country.

Donations cannot be made without the donor also recognizing the presence of the Armed Forces in Viet Nam. It is not only token support of these forces but it is active support helping the Marines fulfill their missions in aiding a people caught in an international tragedy.

The committee has already received some donations through the national Dickey Chapelle Memorial Fund it is also sponsoring which will go to the Civic Action Program too.

It is fine to have beliefs and to stand up, sit down, parade or protest for them—but action with a worthwhile goal speak louder than words. Don't bitch in—pitch in and help the Marines help the Vietnamese.

Prof. Frank Thayer

The leadership and guidance of Prof. Frank Thayer, who died Friday, will be deeply missed by journalists and journalism students here and across the nation.

Although Prof. Thayer was a superb and respected scholar, his first interest was the student. He was always willing, even in retirement, to speak to and advise students and student groups.

In his many years as advisor to The Daily Cardinal, the Badger yearbook and Sigma Delta Chi, his wise council and his concern for organizations and the individual members built a lasting respect for him. A finer tribute cannot be had.

Britain's Economic Sanction Unlikely to Be Effective

By GORDON PHILPOT

I was interested to read the report in Saturday's Daily Cardinal that the African Student Union had passed a resolution condemning Britain for failing to use military force against the rebel government in Rhodesia. I wonder whether due consideration was given to all the implications of what military involvement might mean.

A military campaign would have to be planned on the assumption that South Africa would intervene on the side of the rebels. The South African armed forces are well-trained and have the most up-to-date equipment. Thus in order to have any hope of success, Britain would have to reduce the number of troops in theatres to dangerously low levels.

She has no troops in the protectorates of Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland. South Africa has long coveted these territories and would be presented with just the excuse she needs to annex them.

Let us assume, however, that Britain is able to find the necessary troops. There is then the problem of transporting them to the field of operations. Rhodesia is a land-locked territory served by ports outside its own borders, the two most important being Capetown, in South Africa, and Beira, in Portuguese East Africa. Both these powers are friendly to the rebel government. It would appear, therefore, that the troops would have to be moved in and supplied by an air-lift. Unless Britain were to win a quick victory—which must be considered a most unlikely possibility—the expense involved in such an operation would be a constant drain on her foreign exchange reserves, and might involve such

pressure on the pound sterling that devaluation would be unavoidable. This would be a calamity for some of the less developed countries with large sterling balances in London.

The possibility of bombing raids by the Royal Air Force on such centres as Salisbury and Bulawayo must be excluded, if only for the reason that no one has yet developed a bomb which is able to differentiate between a rebel and a non-rebel.

Finally, if, in spite of all these arguments, the British Prime Minister wanted to go ahead, he would be unable to do so because of his slender parliamentary majority. There is a strong pacifist element in the Labour Party; to get his resolution affirming support for the U.S. stand in Viet Nam through Parliament, Mr. Wilson had to rely on Conservative votes. These votes would not be forthcoming in the present situation and the Labour Government would fall.

In view of these considerations, I believe it is clear that the decision not to use force was the only possible one under the circumstances.

I did agree with that part of the resolution which stated that economic sanctions were unlikely to be effective. One unwanted side effect will be the boost given to the South African economy as Rhodesia turns to her for the imports she can no longer obtain from Britain. And, insofar as her tobacco farmers are forced to diversify their crops; as luxury imports are cut down in a general belt-tightening atmosphere, Rhodesia herself could be sped along the road which leads to greater self-sufficiency and economic development.

In The Mailbox

TO THE EDITOR:

A university had a fence that was fast becoming a tradition on the campus. First, a few attempts at art, then private jokes and political slogans adorned the fence around the land allotted to an un-built art center. At least three newspapers ran articles describing the fence and the activities surrounding it. The reporters were apparently amused, and the students on the daily trudge to their hill enjoyed the unusual sounding board for all forms of ideas. No one took it seriously. Everyone liked it.

Alas, one day a man saw the fence and decided that some of the things written on it were not proper. He took a piece of chalk and made x's on the offending panels, and since he was a very powerful man, perhaps even an official man, the very next day two men came and painted out the marked panels. Of course, since the fence's markings had been tacitly approved by the great press, some of the panels were left; ones that could not harm the reader; panels that had no hint of obscenity or personal attack; panels that were even patriotic. The panels that were left said things like "red-yellow", "King Cobra", "Make love and war", and "Fight fast for freedom". Such things, of course, reflect the intelligence and wit of the university students, such things as "Inlist(sic)now", "Dial cherry 69", "Belch for freedom"; and intellectual sorts of things: "On to Hanoi", "Support war in Viet Nam, isolationism is a coward's policy", "I need somebody"; and, of course, predictions of the future: "Goodbye Bruhn", and "Boom".

The panels painted over had almost unprintable obscenities: "Copulation in the white rat is accomplished by a rapid series of intromissions--LeRoi Jones", and "Love is an afterthought"; political subversion: "Get out of Viet Nam"; personal attacks: "Mary Poppins is a junkie"; and inaccuracies: "God lives in Rockford". Perhaps the most damaging and the most significant of the panels were also safely eliminated: "Beckett was right, you are bloody fools" and "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (evil is such to those who think it).

NED LAMBERT

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

The Beehive Culture

I found, in last week's campus elections, one fact which may or may not be of significance: the people who seemed to take the nonsense the most seriously, in terms of trite statements and of voter turnout were the good people of the dorms. Out in the dismal swamps of LHA or in that monument to architectural bad taste known as the southeast complex, the kiddies reacted as if they were still in high school, battling it out for seats on the student council and smiles of approval from do-tard principals.

For some years I have considered the dormie with a certain amusement; the thought that the male of the species college student would choose to incarcerate himself in such a communal beehive, a luxurious barracks, as it were, with several hundred of his fellows bemused me. The coed usually has no choice; her residence is governed by the few petty rules which remain under AWS. Even so, most coeds prefer the beehive; few choose to move into smaller coop units, where independence and privacy is greater.

The thought has struck me: are they afraid to leave? Is the dorm a synthetic womb, a place where one's high school values are forever preserved, and where the cold heady wind of difference is walled off? Is the dorm a place where one can flee from the outside, and remain secure in one's prejudices?

I suggest that it is. It is a known fact that, in most dorms, the composition of residents is remarkably uniform. There is little contact between in-stater and out-stater, between the middle-class values of Wisconsin and the more radical mores of subversive--to Gordy--East. The results are painfully obvious. The dormie, for the most part, remains a half-stunted individual, as amenable to manipulation as any sign-carrying radical. Only the dormie engages in the childishness of patty raids; only the dormie can engage in such puerile pranks as the flooding of shower rooms or the illegal use of air rifles. One finds, in the vapid faces wandering in and out of the beehive, a lack of mature reflection.

This insipid subculture of the campus is, as a result of its intellectual and social immaturity, ready meat for the student politico. Only the dormies are subjected to the agonies of campaign speeches--could you imagine what would happen if some student politico were to make a speech in the Rat or in the various taverns?--only the dormies can agonize over such childish questions as whether or not Ogg Hall should join some trivial organization; only the dormies could have dreamed up such organizations.

I suppose such people are necessary, however, for they form the ranks of the B.A. Proletariat--the junior clerks, sub-officers of banks, computer programmers and junior engineers, and other future middle middles. One cannot have a society overloaded with individuals of superior intelligence and good breeding, men whose ambition goes beyond security to the concept of duty, of noblesse oblige.

Very well, they have to exist. But, and I am serious; can't something be done to keep them segregated? They're starting to overflow one of my favorite taverns. After all, a man deserves some retreat where he can meet with more congenial company and not listen to dullness. Or are we carrying this equality tommyrot to ridiculous extremes? I mean, I don't hate dormies, but I wouldn't let my sister marry one.

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

Fund Drive Starts For South Vietnamese

Students wishing to help collect money for the Marine Corps Civic Action program may pick up miniature CARE boxes and other information between 3 and 5 p.m. today in the Union. The drive is sponsored by the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam.

MISS MADISON MEETING
A preregistration and orientation program for the Miss Madison Pageant will be held at 7:30

p.m. today in the Madison Inn, 601 Langdon St. Details of the Miss America program, awards and scholarships will be discussed. More information may be obtained by contacting Daniel Tyakis, Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce entries chairman at 256-1928 or 238-8027.

'FIREBUGS' INTERPRETED
Jonathan Curvin, professor of

in a series of public sonata recitals in Music Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. They will play "Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 454," Mozart; "Sonata in D Minor, Opus 36a," Busoni; and "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2," Beethoven.

MONDAY
THE LITTLE SYMPHONY will give a concert featuring the works by Vivaldi, Mozart, and Haydn at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium.

Musical Notes

The following is a preview of musical events on campus for today through Dec. 7.

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

TUESDAY
THE CONCERT SERIES presents Josef Suk, great-grandson of Antonin Dvorak and Czechoslovakia's famed violinist, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are available in the Union Box Office.

THURSDAY
THE TUDOR SINGERS will present their annual Christmas concerts tonight through Sunday at 6 p.m. in Tripp Commons. Tickets for this dinner concert can be purchased for \$3.25 at the Union Box Office.

SUNDAY
BADGER SONGFEST will be held at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

THE 15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT will be presented in two performances at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Luther Memorial Church. Taking part are the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Chorus. The University Brass Choirs will assist. The public is invited to attend without charge.

PROF. GUNNAR JOHANSEN, pianist, and PROF. RUDOLF KOLISCH, violinist, will give the first

speech and director of the Wisconsin Players' production of Max Frisch's Biedermann and the Fire-

bugs, will give his interpretation of the play, and explain its relationship to contemporary drama today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

'MY LITTLE CHICKADEE'
"My Little Chickadee," starring W.C. Fields, will be shown free in the Stiftskeller at 7:30 p.m. today by the Union Film Committee.

COMMITTEE WORKSHOP
Donald Scott will lead today's workshop session sponsored by the

Committee to End the War in Viet Nam at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

PAPER PRESENTED
Prof. M.M. El-Wakil of the College of Engineering's department of mechanical engineering is attending a meeting of the American Nuclear Society in Washington, D.C., this week. He will present a paper titled: "A Visual and Frictional Pressure Drop Study of Natural-Circulation Single-Component Two-Phase Flow at Low Pressures."

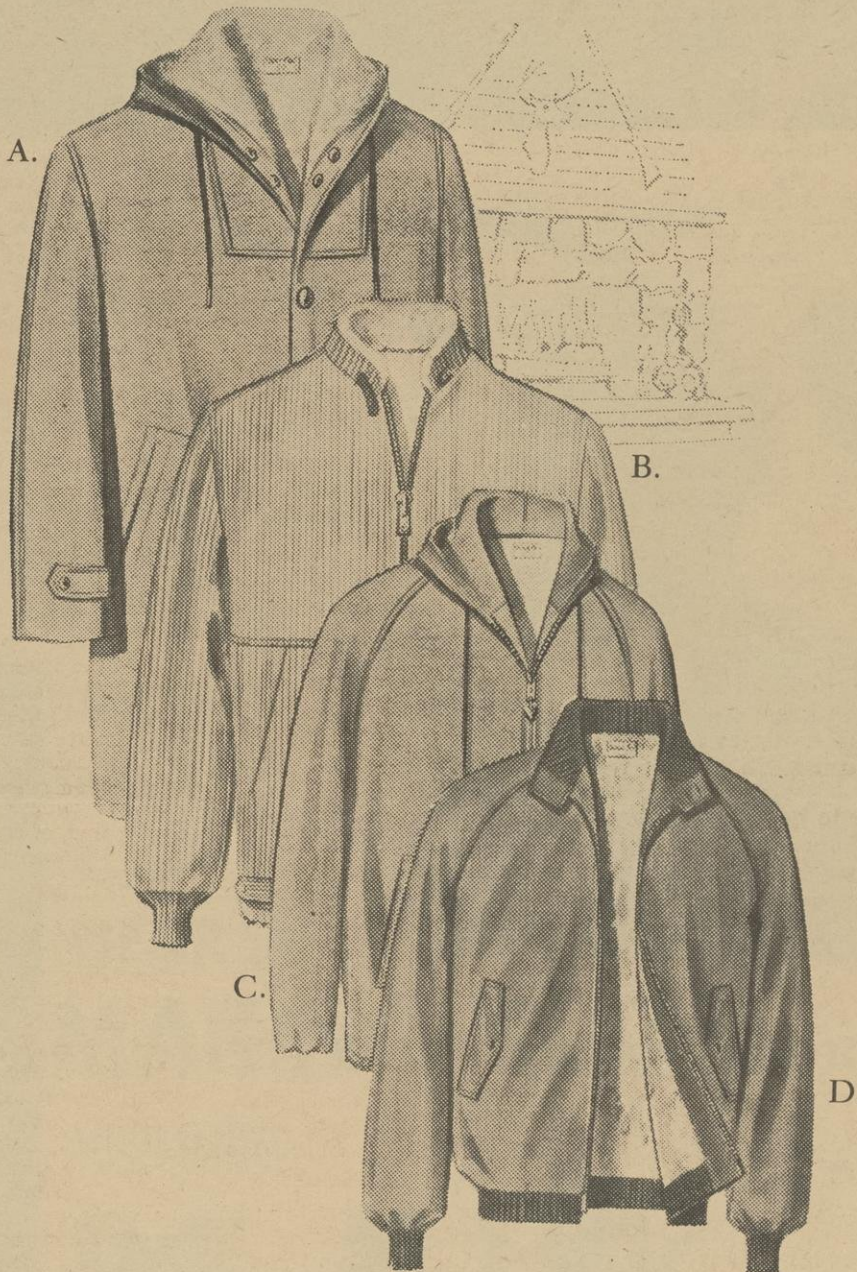


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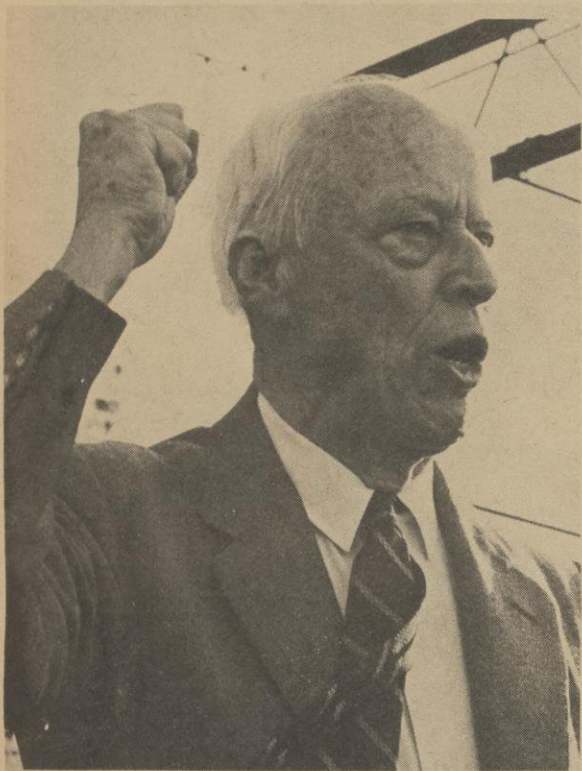
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War Protestors Meet, March In Washington



Photos By
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Performing Art Company Presents Currimbhoy's 'Goa'

By STEPHEN ORLICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new play, Asif Currimbhoy's "Goa," was presented Monday by the Michigan State University Performing Arts Company in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle under the auspices of the Department of Speech.

Asif Currimbhoy, now at MSU under a John D. Rockefeller III Foundation grant, is on leave from an international oil company in India where he is a marketing executive. He began writing about nine years ago, on free evenings and weekends.

Once forbidden in his own country to produce a play written about Indian beatniks--"The Drummers"--Currimbhoy's work has since fared better abroad. His plays have been produced and received favorably by prominent American and British theater people, including: John Gassner, Arthur Miller, Graham Greene and John Osborne.

"Goa," is framed within India's 1961 invasion of the Portuguese colony of Goa; Currimbhoy points out that India's traditional image, its moral position as a nonaligned, pacifist nation was shattered by the incident. But he maintains that the play is not essentially political in nature, that it also deals with, "Contemporary Indian subjects and changing social values which have not been acknowledged or accepted, particularly as subject matter in the theater."

The play is in two acts and five scenes, set in a house and patio in Goa; the action takes place from afternoon to night on a day in 1961 and, two years later in "liberated" Goa, on a single night. The plot is opaquely allegorical in nature, involving two virtually distinct sets of characters: the Portuguese Local Administrator, the Goan Nationalist, and the "ambidextrous" Smuggler--all of whom speak about the political situation and social ambience in Goa, with occasional asides to the audience.

The second "set," Senora Miranda, her Portuguese lover Alphonso, her deaf, half-breed daughter Rose and Rose's suitor, the Goan, Krishna--all are involved in a taut, lurid tale of rape and revenge, love and disillusionment that savors far more of Southern Gothic and Tennessee Williams than it ever does of Indian Goa and Asif Currimbhoy.

If "Goa" is not "essentially political"--as its title, locale, and some of its characters, if little of the action, might suggest--then one must ask: what is it, essentially? Perhaps playwright Currimbhoy was unsure of the "essential;" it seems more likely, however, that he has not been able to communicate it lucidly.

"Goa" emerges, on one level as

a prolix socio-political allegory: the rape, the loss of innocence and self-respect--the "moral suicide"--that evolves out of the machinations in the Miranda household, appears to be intended to function as a synecdoche for the entire Goan incident.

But, if this is the case, the playwright is less than successful in the manipulation of his materials. Currimbhoy is afflicted, in "Goa," with a weakness for symbols which do not carry the weight he imposes upon them. And his diction is too often reminiscent of O'Neill's at its worst: there is an abundance of the rhetorical, too-revelatory dialogue of the theater where less pretentious speech would be didactically more subtle and aurally less cloying.

Currimbhoy is frequently sententious when he tries to be sincere, and is unnecessarily opaque in his use of symbols to articulate what might be more effective without the excess verbiage; that nations can commit moral suicide as have his characters.

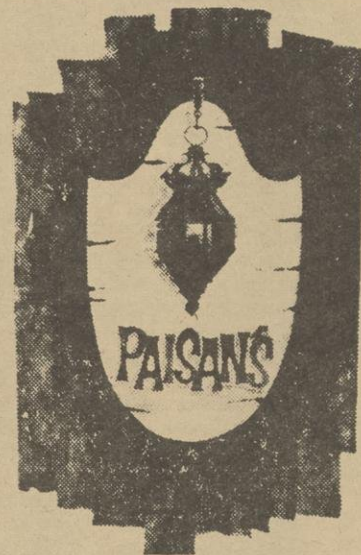
"Goa," largely because the playwright is too concerned with effect, does not quite go anywhere or get anything said successfully; but along the way there is some exciting theater and indications of more valuable substance apparent

Tuesday, November 30, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

in the play. Currimbhoy must learn, with Williams, that brilliant theater alone will not sustain a play, and also discover, along with Albee, that prolixity is not long mistaken for profundity.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
Warren W. Knapp, graduate stu-

dent in meteorology at the University, is serving as research associate and U.S. representative at the International Antarctic Research Center, Melbourne, Australia. The research projects with which Knapp will be concerned are under the direction of Prof. Werner Schwerdtfeger, who is directing the work under the NFS grant.



PIZZA

Italian

FOOD

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LIGHT or DARK
on
draught

Chinese Linguists

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'U' Professors Discuss Foreign Policy Question

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

A panel of three University professors attempted to answer that question "Can you affect foreign policy?" before an audience of 200 in Great Hall Sunday night.

The panel, moderated by Assistant Prof. Theodore Kemper, (sociology) included Prof. John A. De Novo (history) who appeared in place of Prof. William Taylor; Assistant Prof. David W. Tarr (political science); and Prof. Henry C. Hart (political science).

It was sponsored by Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP).

De Novo opened his talk on "The Uncertain Nature of Public Opinion" by pointing out "the inadequacy of the term 'public opinion' which suggests unanimity."

"There is always dissent, no matter how minimal...there are 200 million public opinions."

As to the effect of public opinion on the shaping of U.S. foreign policy, De Novo said that he could "cite many cases on both sides."

"One can argue, as has Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) very cogently, that the people should shape the broad outlines of foreign policy while leaving the details of administration to the President and other public officials," he said.

Speaking on "The Context of Decision-Making in Public Affairs," Tarr outlined the roles of governmental institutions in decision-making and the pressures placed on them by various "publics" and "interests."

"Constitutionally, the President is the primary agent in making an executing foreign policy," he said. "Congress also has a role; the Senate in an 'advise and consent' capacity...and the House through its control of the purse-strings."

"Congress is in a more difficult position, though, as an initiator of foreign policy," he said. "Congress also has a role; the Senate in an 'advise and consent' capacity...and the House through its control of the purse-strings."

Tarr said that much of the discussion on this issue, as in ARFEP's question, "Can YOU Affect Foreign Policy?" reflects a basic frustration--the "alienation caused by the...distance of government, the division of labor, and the sheer massiveness of society..."

"This leads to extreme actions by psychologically disturbed persons, such as Lee Oswald's assassination of President Kennedy."

There are also the extreme actions of "politically disturbed" persons, he added, who through their civil disobedience "can see the effects of their actions, even if they are somewhat ridiculous."

"The other extreme is apathy." "We can and do affect foreign policy," declared Hart at the outset of his talk on "Can We Affect Our Far Eastern Policy: Particularly in Viet Nam and China?" He said that outside of the influential circles, most people are not interested in the workings of foreign policy.



CAPITOL: "The Cincinnati Kid," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10 p.m.
MAJESTIC: "The Pawnbroker," 1, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.
ORPHEUM: "Old Yeller," 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10 p.m.
STRAND: "The Dream Maker," 1:30, 5:05, 8:35 p.m. and "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine," 3, 6:35, 10:05 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PROJECT
For its holiday project this year, Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC will send 350 Christmas cards to Da Nang Hospital in Viet Nam. Each card is especially made by Air Flight and will contain a picture of the group and a personal note from one of the Angels.

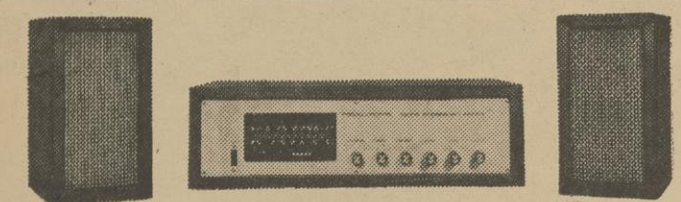
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Final Returns

These totals include the 100 complimentary votes awarded to each candidate upon filing for office, except for Marv Levy's tally which includes only 75 votes. Levy was fined 25 votes for poster and expenditure violations.

WSA REFERENDUM		SENATE DISTRICT VIII	
No	2721	Howard Kramer, SRP	390
Yes	1487	John Forman, Col.	285
SENATE DISTRICT I		SENATE DISTRICT IX	
Bruce Schultz, Col.	656	William Korach, SRP	223
Bob Noel, SRP	279	Al Ausman, Col.	201
SENATE DISTRICT II		Katherine Gyllensvard, SLOP	160
Carolyn James, Ind.	785	CARDINAL Sophomore Woman	
Jeff Hubbell, SLOP	188	Sue Davis, SRP	2302
Tom Cram, SRP	287	Toni Walter, Col.	1696
SENATE DISTRICT III		CARDINAL Sophomore Man	
Lenice Elger, SRP	202	Marv Levy, Ind.	1423
Thomas Lockney, Col.	disqual	Stu Shakman, Ind.	1332
SENATE DISTRICT IV		Bill Gnatiz, Col.	1214
Charles Wilson, SRP	202	CARDINAL Junior Man	
Alan Rubin, Ind.	155	Jack Teetaert, SRP	2798
Charles B. Friedman, SLOP	133	Richard Holdredge, Col.	disq.
Rick Weil, Col.	119	Barry Bruce Perlman, SLOP	1258
SENATE DISTRICT V		BADGER Senior Man	
Michael Liethen, SRP	674	Elliott "Sandy" Youngberg, SRP	2367
Alan Frankel, Col.	230	James R. Miller, Col.	1553
Gregor Sirotov, SLOP	192	SENATE DISTRICT VII	
		Jeffrey T. Roethe, SRP	481
		Dennis Linden, Col.	358



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REGENT Contract, grad section, female, 2nd sem. 267-6741. 5x1

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HONDA 90cc. 1964. Exc. cond. \$225. 256-7972. 7x7

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Vote

(continued from page 1)

trict V where Mike Liethen crushed Alan Frankel (Coll.) and Gregor Sirotof (SLOP).

SRP candidates also won solid victories in the Greek districts, with Jeff Roethe defeating Dennis Linden (Coll.) in VIII and Howard Kramer outpolling John Forman in VIII.

In closer contests, SRP candidate Charles Wilson won a four-way race in District IV and William Korach (SRP) won a three-way battle in District IX.

In District III, Lenice Elger (SRP) was elected without opposition. Her would-be opponent, Tom Lockney (Coll.) was disqualified because he did not attend a compulsory candidate's meeting.

Another potential Collegiate candidate, Rich Holeridge, who sought Junior Man on Cardinal Board, did not file nomination papers in time to be placed on the ballot.

Anti-Viet War Factions Fight

(continued from page 1)

At the Saturday morning plenary session of the NCC convention, the SANE march came under heavy criticism for restricting its demands to a "negotiated settlement to the war in Viet Nam" and for not permitting marchers to carry signs demanding immediate withdrawal or signs supporting the National Liberation Front.

A resolution was introduced by the Southern delegation calling

upon the NCC to march under the slogan of "Bring the Troops Home Now" was defeated in favor of a resolution declaring the right of each demonstrator to march under his own sign.

Thursday, the first evening of the convention, saw the delegates and participants break into four of 12 workshops planned for the weekend. This structure, however, almost immediately broke down as a bitter faction fight erupted, ostensibly over the issue of the structure of the NCC.

The conflict came to a head when the independent group held their workshop in a room reserved for another workshop, on "Future National Action," and, according to the NCC, "in opposition to and in conflict with" the regular "NCC Structure" workshop.

At a NCC steering committee meeting that night, Jerry Rubin of the Berkeley Viet Nam Day Committee (VDC) and an original signer of the call, reversed his stand implied that the "Trotskyist" Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) was behind it. Other members of the steering com-

mittee charged the independent committee movement with "splitting" the anti-war movement.

The independent group said their proposed new national structure would continue to work.

Views on the convention varied among the Madison participants. One University undergraduate thought that while the convention was generally "chaotic," there were "a number of sane people here, especially from Berkeley."

Madison delegate Lester Radt-

ke, however, thought that the results of the convention were mostly constructive and that it brought about more unity than division in the anti-war movement.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Mirthful sound.
5 Upright timber.
9 Tortosa's river.
13 Ballerinas' skirts.
14 Medicinal plant.
15 Leaning to one side.
16 — a minute:
2 words.
17 Unequal.
19 Invalid: 3 words.
21 Preserve.
22 Fictional canine.
23 Stout's cousin.
24 Common weed.
26 Sires.
29 Anc. Germanic people.
32 Jumped.
35 Rested.
37 Tenpenny item.
38 Exercised.
40 Entrust (to).
42 Too.
43 Society belle.
45 Became boring.
46 Flower.
48 Lovelace's lady.
50 See 38 Across.
52 Exclamation.
- DOWN**
53 British general of 1776.
57 Wall: Fr.
59 U. N. group.
62 What everyone has to make.
64 Foolishly.
65 Certain French regions.
66 Rejoicing.
67 Power: Colloq.
68 Garment.
69 Negatives.
70 Novel heroine.
1 Fertilizer.
2 On a slant.
3 Rowdydows.
4 On the blue.
5 "— your own canoe.
6 Imitation pearls.
7 Passable.
8 Not so hot.
9 Part of the head.
10 Deer.
11 Ecclesiastical court.
12 Frank.
13 Lake of the Blue Nile.
- 18 —'s life: 2 words.**
20 Badgered.
25 Catch on fire.
27 Goal.
28 Indian.
30 Keep secret.
31 Sea —
32 Clean, as floors or decks.
33 Tablet.
34 Coal, petroleum, etc.
36 Formal headgear.
39 Goddess: Lat.
41 Scot's negative.
44 Flattery.
47 Where military men eat.
49 Dissertations.
51 Condescend.
54 Nurse's —
55 Festivities.
56 Etymology: Abbr.
57 Year in Henry VII's reign: Rom.
58 African river.
60 African tree.
61 Amsterdam: Abbr.
63 Common suffix.

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69								70			

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MUSIC, DRAMA

- Dec. 2-5—Tudor Singers, 6 p.m., Tripp Commons
- Dec. 3—Faculty Chamber Music Concert, John Barrows and Glen Bowen, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 4—Badger Songfest, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 5—School of Music Christmas Choral Concert, 2:30 & 4:30 p.m., Luther Memorial Church.
- Dec. 5—Faculty Violin Recital, Rudolf Kolisen, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 6—Little Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 6-11—Wisconsin Players, "Biedermann and the Firebugs," 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$2.00, 1.50.
- Dec. 8—Student Brass Choir, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 10—UW Piano Quartet, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 11—Graduate Piano Recital, Carolyn Dettmann, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 12-13—University Chorus, "Elijah," Paul Jones, conducting, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 14—Faculty Piano Recital, Carroll Chilton, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 15—Graduate Horn Recital, Sharon Backstrom, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

FILMS

MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE

- Dec. 3-5—"Dimka"
- Dec. 10-12—"That Man From Rio"
- Dec. 17-19—"The Fiancees"
- Continuous from Noon.
- Prices: Friday and Saturday, Union members 40c to 6 p.m., non-members, 50c; after 6 p.m., and all day Sunday, 60c members, 75c non-members.
- Dec. 15 & 16—Studio Play II, Play Circle, 8 p.m. on 15th; 3:30 & 8 p.m., on 16th.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

VARIETY

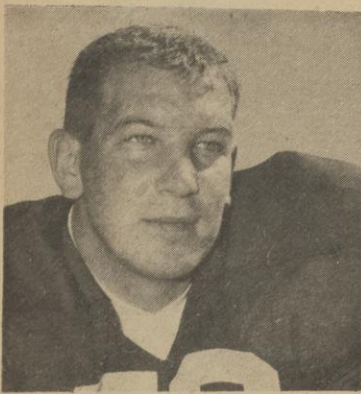
- Dec. 5—International Club Friendship Hour, "Comparison Between Celebration of Christmas in Five Foreign Regions . . ." 8 p.m., Union Old Madison Room.
- Dec. 9—Union Travel Jamboree, "Globetrotting," 3:30-5:30 and 7-9 p.m., Union Great Hall.
- Dec. 10—Planetarium Demonstration, "Exploding Stars," 7:30 p.m., Roof of new wing, Sterling Hall.
- Dec. 12—International Club Friendship Hours, "A Musical Evening With Foreign Student Entertainers," 8 p.m., Union Old Madison Room.
- ART, CRAFTS**
- to Jan. 3—31st Annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, Main Lounge and Theater Galleries.
- Dec. 3-4—Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale, Union Cafeteria, Plaza and Popover, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Dec. 3; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 4.
- Dec. 11—Basket Weaving Instructional Workshop, 1-4 p.m., Union Workshop.

LECTURES

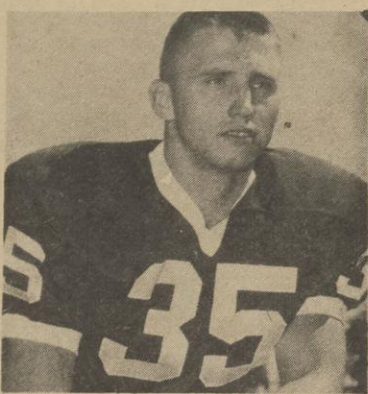
- Dec. 1—Harry Schwartz, New York Times, "Whatever Happened to the Soviet Economic Menace?" 8 p.m., 230 Soc. Sci.
- Dec. 5—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk, United Presbyterian Church, "Contemporary Confession of Faith," 7:30 p.m., Great Hall.
- Dec. 6—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Bishop Donald H. V. Hallock, Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee, Prof. Michael B. Petrovich, discuss "Is a Reformed Catholic Church Possible?" 8 p.m., Great Hall.
- Dec. 7—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, and Prof. J. L. McCamy, "Church and Political Involvements," 7:30 p.m., Upper Carson Gulley Commons.
- Dec. 13—Dr. Carlos Costillo, Director Economic Commission for Latin America, "Common Market, Agricultural Development and Reform: Central American Experience," 4 p.m., 165 Bascom Hall.

PLEASE POST

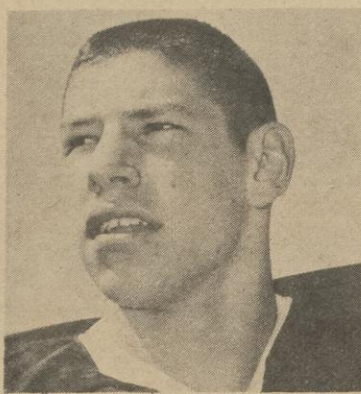
Brigham, Maselter, London Are Selected in Pro Drafts



BILL MASELTER



TOM BRIGHAM



MIKE LONDON

Eighteen seniors played their last game in a Cardinal and White uniform two Saturdays ago. As a result of the pro drafts held over the weekend, three of these Badgers will have the chance to continue their careers in professional football.

Tom Brigham, Bill Maselter, and Mike London, all members of a Badger defensive unit which tried

don as their fourteenth choice. Brigham, voted most valuable player by his teammates, had a fine season at defensive halfback. The 6', 196 pounder utilized his speed

on offense as well as defense, as Milt Bruhn on occasion moved him into an offensive backfield in an attempt to spark a stodgy attack.

Maselter, a product of Madison East, spent the '65 season at defensive tackle. Formerly used as

a middle guard, Maselter, at 6'4, 244 pounds, held down the left side if not the best, noseman in the Big Ten.

London started the season at middle guard but was forced to move to tackle after he sustained a hip-pointer early in the Southern Cal game. Prior to the injury he was regarded as one of the best,

A University logic professor recently defined the universe as consisting of three pieces of chalk and an eraser named Able, Baker, Charlie, and Harry, respectively.

SCOOP!

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TUES.—SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE	\$1.00
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NCAA APPOINTMENT

Fencing coach Archie Simonson has been named to represent the National Collegiate Athletic Association as a delegate to the United States Olympic Games Committee. Last March Simonson was accredited as a United States fencing master by the National Fencing Coaches Association of America accreditation board.

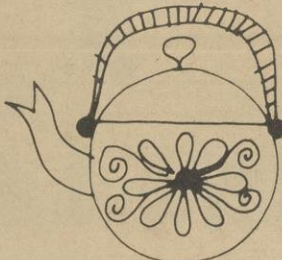
desperately to live up to preseason expectations, were selected in the mid-rounds of the drafts. The Detroit Lions (NFL) took both Brigham and Maselter, Brigham in the eleventh round and Maselter in the fourteenth. The San Diego Chargers (AFL) drafted Mike Lon-



take your sugar to tea



at the Roundelay Room



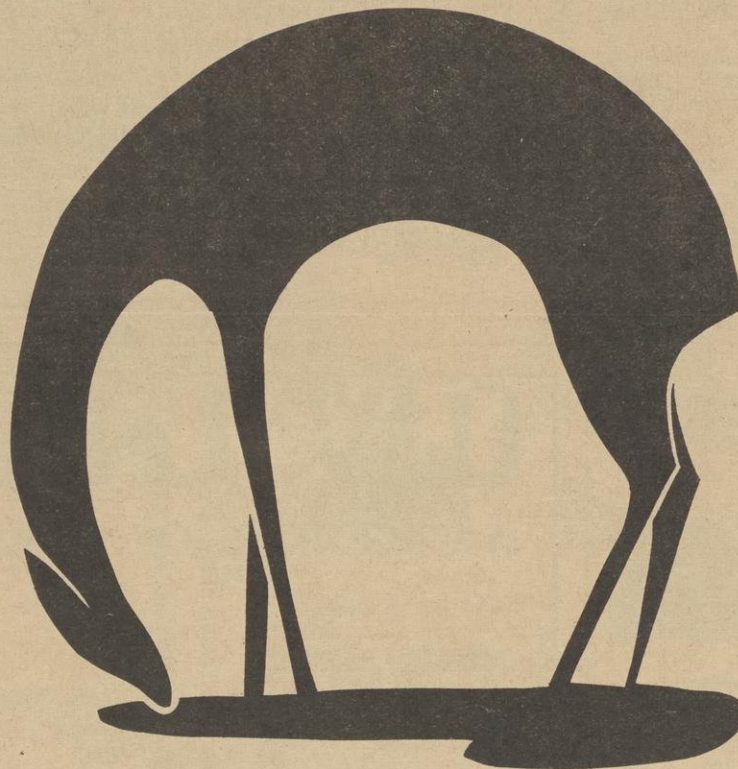
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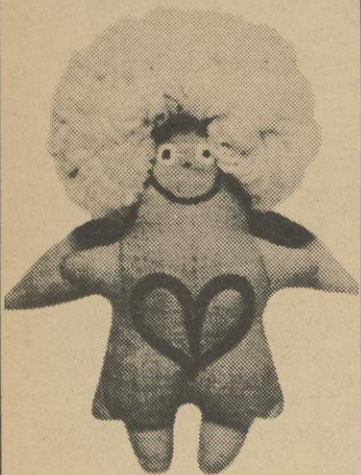


DEC. 1 - DEC. 8

11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

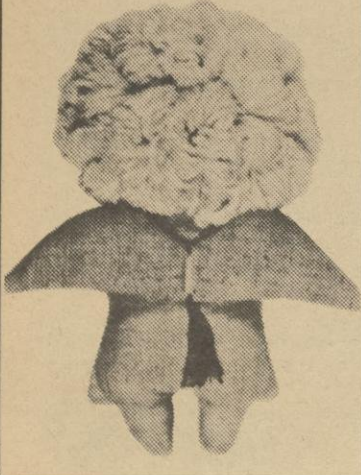
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MC NEEL HOUSE

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LEOPOLD HOUSE
GILMAN HOUSE

TURNER HOUSE
BETA THETA PI

We would also like to thank the other student groups who made this our most successful season of forecasting—from a campus participation standpoint

ADKINS HOUSE
ALPHA CHI RHO
BABCOCK HOUSE
NOYES HOUSE
KAPPA ETA KAPPA

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TRIPP HOUSE
TRIANGLE
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
MEEK HOUSE

SIEBECKER HOUSE
ALPHA CHI SIGMA
BRYAN HOUSE
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
DELTA TAU DELTA
FRANKENBURGER HOUSE

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
CHI PSI
SIGMA PHI
PYRE HOUSE
KAPPA PSI

MEAD HOUSE
PERLMAN HOUSE
SAE
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
EWBANK HOUSE

RESULTS LAST WEEK: Noyes Hse: 5 r., 4 w., Kappa Eta Kappa: 7 r., 2 w., Frankenburger Hse: 5 r., 4 w., Alpha Chi Sigma: 5 r., 4 w., College Life: 7 r., 2 w.

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