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Weather
60-65
Light Winds

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, April 27, 1968
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Ali Press
Conference
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Muhammad Ali Calls for Creation of Black State

By LAWRENCE STEIN
News Editor

Highlighting the International Student Strike Against War, Racism, and the Draft, Muhammad Ali told 2,000 students that the "only solution" to America's racial crisis is the creation of a separate Black state for "the people of God's choice."

He called on the United States to create the state and "maintain and supply our needs for the next 20 to 25 years." That would be the least the government could do, he said, after "400 years of our sweat and blood."

Attributing everything he said to the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, the undefeated heavyweight champion refused to comment on the draft or the War. He mentioned his appealed five-year jail sentence, and added, "I don't have the complexion and connection."

Earlier in the rally, retired Gen. Hugh Hester attacked the War as "illegal, immoral, and genocidal." The draft he termed "totally unnecessary."

The decorated hero of three wars called for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, saying "We can go out the same way we came in."

Alvaro Camacho, a student from Latin America told the students that a world of "peaceful development or bloody war" was in their hands. "It is up to you, the un-

committed," he said.

University history Professor William Williams called for "reconstruction of this society." He expressed optimism because "today we're building a movement" going from the defensive to offensive.

Referring to recent developments in the anti-War movement, he said "our history is very good."

He urged his audience to "keep that pressure," and was cheered when he concluded, "Hell yes, we can change this mess."

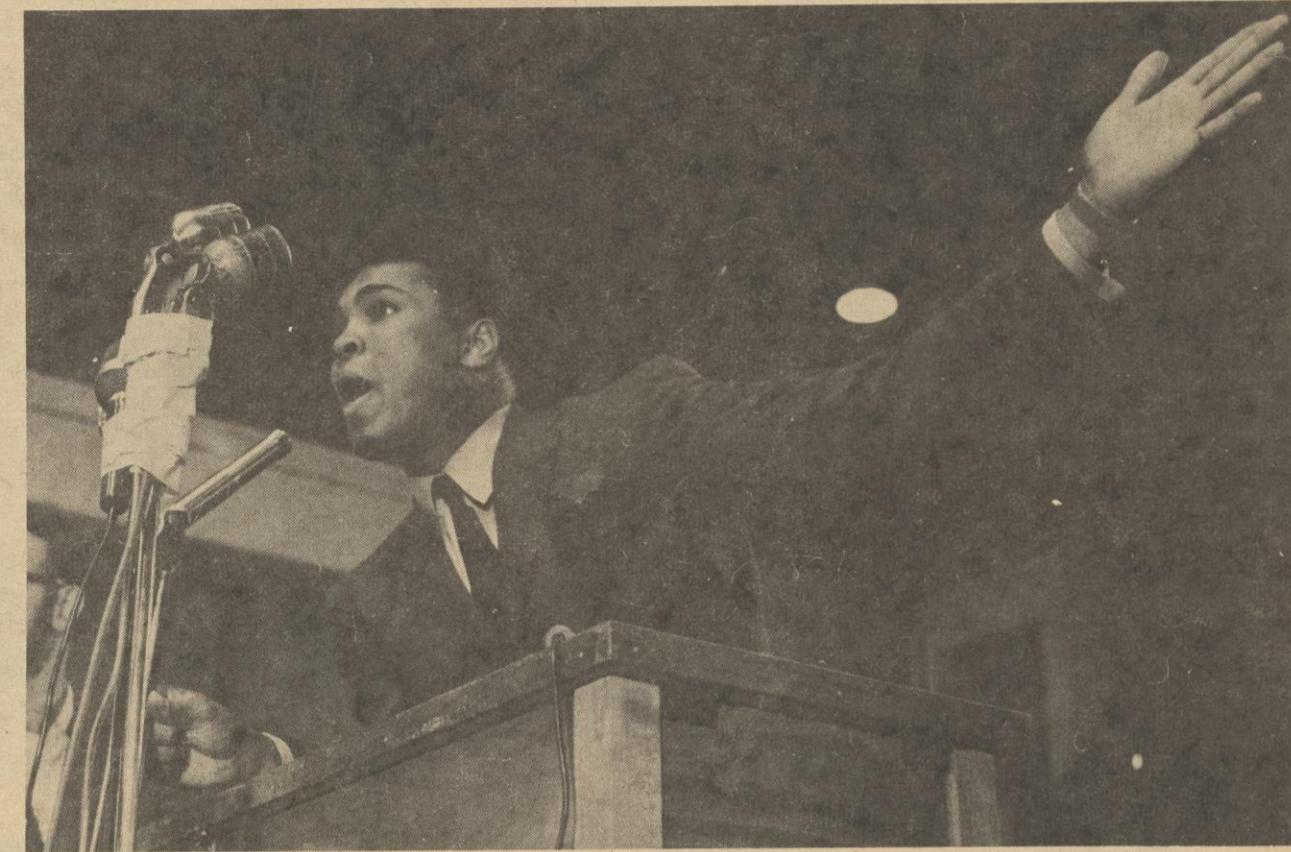
Ali said it is now the "time in history for separation between black and white, and Blacks must follow one leader, Elijah Muhammad." Just as Americans have President Johnson and Cubans have Premier Castro, he argued, Negroes must look only to Elijah Muhammad.

He explained that a body can have only one head, and only one rooster can boss a barnyard.

Black people must have black names, Ali continued. He said it was wrong that one can tell Krushchev is Russian and White Cloud is Indian, but as for people named Johnson, "you don't know what color they are until you see them."

He extended his reasoning to names of countries and quipped, "What country is named 'Negro'?"

He scoffed at the civil rights movement, saying marching won't



Muhammad Ali addresses 2,000 in Stock Pavillion.

Photo by Bob Pensinger

Student Strike Ends After Quiet Protest

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

of Letters and Science, Business, and Engineering stated that absenteeism had not been extensive. In the College of Letters and Science, the strike was estimated to be 40 per cent.

The literature tables represented the various campus and national groups opposed to the Vietnam war and alleged American racism at home and abroad. Among those present were the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, Young Socialist Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society, Connections, Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility, American Friends Service Committee, and Youth Against War and Fascism.

The Peace and Freedom Party of California sent a representative to set up a table, and Wisconsin Alliance, a fledgling political party, made attempts to gain signatures on petitions in an effort to get on the ballot in Wisconsin.

Although the timing of twelve-week exams may in part decrease student participation, events in connection with the international protests will continue in Madison tomorrow.

Columbia Announces Halt to Construction, Strike Goes On

By SARA SHARPE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Columbia University announced today that construction on the new gym would be halted "until further notice." At the same time it was announced that the university would be closed until Monday to facilitate talks between the university administration and student demonstrators.

The demonstration, now in its fifth day, was organized by Students for a Democratic Society. The goal of the protest was to halt construction of the new gym, located in nearby Morningside Park. SDS charges that the gym will take needed play area from Harlem children.

The students also demanded that the university ends its affiliation

Badgers Sweep Boilermakers

Two four-hitters by Lance Primis and Mike Nickels gave the Wisconsin nine both ends of a Big Ten doubleheader against Purdue Friday.

The Badgers collected 14 hits to win the opener, eight to one, but needed only six to take the nightcap, one to nothing. Tom Schlinke carried the big bat for Wisconsin as he went three for four in the first game, including a double, triple and home run. He also knocked in two runs and scored three.

Primis' victory, which evened his record at two and two, was the righthander's second four-hitter of the season. He has also pitched two three-hitters in his other two appearances. Nickels upped his record to two to one as he allowed only four singles while shutting out the Boilermakers.

The Badgers, now nine and four, host Illinois today in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field.

with the Institute for Defense Analysis, an association of 12 universities doing research for the federal government.

The students later demanded amnesty for all participants in the disruption, but the president of the university, Grayson Kirk, said that such a concession would "destroy the whole fabric of the university community" by making a sham of the college rules.

Spokesmen for the students agreed to negotiate the IDA issue if the university would accede to the other two demands. On Wednesday night, the Columbia faculty recommended that construction on the gym be halted, amnesty be refused to the demonstrators, and ties with IDA not be severed.

Although the demonstrators numbered only about 200, they seized and continue to hold five major buildings on campus. They also forced the university administration to cancel night classes on Wednesday and Thursday. In addition, obstruction on Thursday kept 25 per cent of Columbia's day students from attending class.

On Friday, the campus was invaded by 300 sympathetic black students from New York City high schools. The arrival of the students, who were taking part in the International Student Strike, caused New York police to seal off the campus to all but students, faculty, and university employees.

Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, however, were pulled through police lines by student demonstrators. The two black power leaders joined the sit-in at Hamilton Hall, a major classroom building.

Although opponents of the demonstration have been gaining numbers and losing patience, the university administration has remained firm in its assertion that city police will not be called in to break up the demonstration. To insure that city police will not have to be called in, 30 faculty

(continued on page 15)

Knight Declines

Robert M. Knight, newly named Wisconsin head basketball coach, reconsidered Friday and signed a contract to remain at the United States Military Academy as its head coach.

John Powless was named to replace Knight. Powless was formerly an assistant coach for former basketball coach John Erickson and is the current tennis coach.

Wisconsin Athletic Board met in a special session Friday afternoon and made a unanimous recommendation to Chancellor William H. Sewell concerning the choice of a new coach.

Strike Hits Internationally

By STEVIE TWIN
Ass't News Editor

University students in various parts of the world boycotted classes and staged demonstrations Friday, in support of the one-day International Student Strike Against War, Racism, and the Draft.

In the United States, over a dozen colleges and universities in at least four states participated in the strike, which was organized by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Though early and incomplete reports indicated nominal turnouts among the various student bodies, additional activities are scheduled for Saturday.

At Ohio State University in Columbus, two demonstrations broke out simultaneously. A small gathering of black students, protesting racial discrimination in off-campus housing, blockaded the finance office, while the front of the administration building became the site of an anti-Vietnam War rally.

Inside the finance office, on the second floor of the administration building, sat the besieged OSU vice-president for business and fi-

nance, Gordon Carson. No one, including the press, was permitted to enter or leave the office, though the group of 40 black students hung a "black student teaching" sign on the outside of the door.

The group later submitted a series of demands, including an increase in black administrators, the creation of an office of black student affairs, and the teaching of more black history courses.

The anti-war demonstration at OSU consisted of nearly 300 students, having been previously publicized by the university's CEWVN.

The campus is one of the largest in the country, with a population of 35,000.

Meanwhile, demonstrations erupted throughout the state of New York. In New York City, students protested at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York University, and at Queens, Hunter, Pace, and Brooklyn colleges. Students at 20 of the city's public high schools not only boycotted classes, but joined in the international strike at Columbia University.

Columbia, closed until Mon., Apr. 29, due to previous demon-

strations, was sealed off Friday by police when 300 high school students swept through the campus.

At the State University of New York's Albany campus, over 200 of the school's 900 students attended a film on Vietnam and a teach-in on the problems of poverty.

Seventy-five professors and up to 700 students were reported to have boycotted classes in order to discuss the war at the State University Center in Stony Brook, New York. Stony Brook made national news earlier in the year, when police made a narcotics raid on the campus.

Class boycotts and demonstrations were also held at Georgia State College in Atlanta; Yale University in New Haven, Conn.; the University of Connecticut in Storrs; Simmons College in Boston; Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.; and at the University of Hartford, Wesleyan University, New Haven College, Albertus Magnus College, and the University of Bridgeport, all located in Connecticut.

On the international scene, dem-

(continued on page 15)

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Carnival Today

The Campus Carnival, now at the Memorial Shell near the Field House is a happening of games and entertainment, contests and cotton candy. Over 40 campus organizations have put quite an effort into creative imaginative booths from psychodilic tetrahedrons to rows of various size fences for the graffetti expert.

In an effort to raise money for charity, the Carnival has the added and important task of bringing together different groups on campus to work in a conscious community action. For the first time in many a year The Daily Cardinal is coming out—together in a concerted effort with Sigma Delta Tau sorority to add to the enjoyment of those participating at the Carnival.

Noon to midnight the fun will continue today for 50 cent admission plus 10 pennies a booth. See you there.

The Daily Cardinal

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You Help

(Ed. Note: Richard Hoffmaster was one of the two students beaten and terrorized Sat. evening.)

A friend asks for help.

You help.

You help him while he is being inflicted upon by people—by people who are unable to defend themselves for they have been infected with thought that betrays thought.

You help by allowing people to attack, harass, terrorize, and beat you. They attack you for they think you are what you aren't. They harass you for they think you are what you aren't. They terrorize you for they think you are what you aren't. And they beat you for they can't believe that you are being what you are.

A friend asks for help.

He can't help himself. He can't help his thoughts. He can't help his thoughts for they are what he isn't. He is moved by his thoughts. His thoughts aren't his, and they're wrong for that.

A friend asks for help.

You help by allowing people to be.

Richard K. Hoffmaster

fourth reich

a proposition

I want something from the Wisconsin Student Union.

Rock. Live rock music.

The campus deserves some professional rock music, and there is no real reason why we can't have it.

Right now there is nothing happening in this area. The Factory is closed, which is a shame, because it provided a club to dance in on weekends, and which is a relief, because it was just not the kind of plant to handle big-name groups.

The groups that have been brought here so far, like Harper's Bizarre at last year's spring show, and those proposed by the senate for a concert, Odetta, The Union Gap, and Strawberry Alarm Clock, and the Blues Project, are representative of appalling bad taste, a great deal of ignorance, and a greater deal of stupidity.

(Odetta is about the only acceptable choice; she's a fine blues stylist. The Union Gap is a rotten combination of sickly composition, blowzy caterwauling, and chord-pounding instrumental incompetence; it's a shame we can't get the studio musicians who clean up their discs for them. The Strawberry Alarm Clock is one of the leaders of the AM radio psych-rock boom, known for its "look-we're-cool" lyrics, three-note guitar breaks, and artsy-craftsy engineering. And signing the Project would have been a real coup; they broke up last Labor Day).

No, we can't trust our far-sighted student leaders to book concerts. And we can no longer tolerate having them in our glorified gym or in the agricultural outhouse.

What I propose is this: that the Union Music Committee book three rock concerts a semester in the Union Theater.

Before the Pigsty Falls

When the Earthquakes Shall Come

Clara Meeks

The earthquakes shall come; perhaps this summer, perhaps this month or perhaps this week. They shall come in Memphis, Harlem, Washington, and possibly Madison. Small eruptions have already occurred, and if nothing is done to alleviate the problems causing these eruptions we might have seen only a very tiny portion of what is to come.

For years they have been foaming from the continual flow of poverty added to frustration; both mixed with apathy and heated from the pressures of injustice and pseudo-democratic idealism.

One of the main ingredients, apathy, runs along the canals of middle class America. These bourgeois vagrants sit suspicious yet lazy; thus, satisfied in the end.

This apathy has spurred Congress to be more concerned with passing anti-riot bills, increasing police power, quelling student unrest, and bombing homes in Vietnam rather than using America's resources to alleviate poverty and injustice.

We are now spending more than 30 billion dollars in Vietnam each year to spread democracy. In other words we are plying our resources into Vietnam in order to spread the chaos that exists here in America today.

Moreover, even though the President has announced plans to begin peace talks, there is no immediate reason to believe that he is sincere in his efforts. In a sense, he liberated himself from responsibility to the people by announcing that he would not seek re-election. Thus, his efforts may constitute any means he chooses. Realizing the mounds of apathy that pervade these United States,

President Johnson may deescalate the bombing in South Vietnam and at the same time escalate in the North.

Representative Coleman, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, made a statement which further exemplifies this social sickness. When asked if Congress would pass the Open Housing Law as a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. he replied, "Legislation that Congress passes endures, while the Dr. King's come and go." Because such blatant racists such as Rep. Coleman have been allowed to hold important positions in the government, legislation may now be powerless to quell the fumes.

Furthermore, the recent appointments to the University Board of Regents made by Governor Knowles have similar probabilities. The new appointees, Mrs. H. V. Sandin and Mr. Gordon Walker, are conservatives commissioned to the front to hold the lines.

Such lines consist of backing the chancellor's use of city police during the Dow Demonstration, upholding the President's firing of Robert Cohen, and ownership of a large number of shares in the Chase Manhattan Bank which currently holds a large amount of the bloody money of South Africa.

The students knowing of Gov. Knowles' intentions remained apathetic. However, their apathy is merely an extension of the traditional American attitude.

Thus, when the earthquakes shall come though you have not yet been given the chance to murder Vietnamese people, someone beat you to shooting Dr. King, and you did not have the opportunity to attack student demonstrators, I am most certain that none will deny that you have done your part.

Letters to the Editor

Nurses Take Acceptance

To the Editor:

An open reply to Mrs. Olson's letter of April 26.

I am disturbed that someone so protective of the rights and dignity of human being should not concern herself more with just those qualities. It may well be that as a nurse you will be called upon to care for the ill or the healthy without judging their moral commitments be they "right" or "wrong." I fear you may not be able to do so.

Against the waste and the rationale I most certainly am, but first I have chosen to be for healthier living or a dignified death and the right to choose how to do this as a nurse. It is necessary that I encourage this right to be given to those men and women

nurses who accepted the bondage of military service with careful thought. You see in the light of history it is hard to decide whether one might wear a "Carry On Cavell" or an "I Like the Lamp" button.

Heck Mrs. Olson, there might even be a few people around who think that Vietnam is the "right" thing for your country to do. Or maybe those hawkish nurses believe that everyone—even soldiers—have a right to health and the measure of human dignity it gives.

Joy Calkin
Grad. Nursing

To the Editor:

As classmates of Mrs. Elaine Olson, we must take exception to her appeal to military nurses, asking them to resign as a means of ending the war. We ask Mrs. Olson if refusing nursing care, using it as a political tool, shows reverence for life? We are appalled that she ignores one of the basic tenets of nursing: a nurse cannot let her own feel-

ings about an individual, or what he represents, affect her care in any way.

If Mrs. Olson wants to carry her ideas to their logical conclusion, we suggest that she avoid caring for patients at University Hospitals who are definite war hawks. This would undoubtedly further her political cause as these people would be forced to either forego her nursing care or change their beliefs. If this sounds morally objectionable, remember it is done on a "philosophy of reverence for human life and respect for the life of every human being," and as a means to "decrease the violence with which our world is affected." After all, one has to infer from Mrs. Olson's suggestion that the end justifies the means.

Rosanne Butler, Kathy Busse, Donna Dorenbor, Judy Hefty, Clare Knoblauch, Sheila Taft, Fourth year Nursing

The picture, The Man Made the Bars, in Wednesday's Cardinal was copyright © David Mann 1968.

Alcohol a Delight

To the Editor:

In the April 23 Cardinal, Jim Rowen published an article in his Beyond Fat City column entitled "Backing Our Boys." I see no point in detailing his sloppy allegory, insignificant attitude or unfunny style. But I do protest against his attitude toward liquor. Perhaps he drinks, and he may not have intended to slur alcohol the way he did. But his mean attitude is just that of those who condemn marijuana.

I think that alcohol is a delight to the mind, and a major boon to man. I regret that it should be considered the vice of dirty old men. If Mr. Rowen wishes to show the moral hideousness of some of Madison's elder generation, I wish, but cannot insist, that he would put less emphasis on the bottle. Drink is good, Mr. Rowen, it is wonderfully good, and as fine a thing as the world can offer us. Whether one drinks to "see the world as the world's not," or because, as Goldsmith said, "good liquor gives . . . better discerning" it is still a rewarding experience. I think it more inspires love than hate.

Then, please do not condemn liquor in the same breath you condemn the war. But take a drink, any drink, anywhere, Mr. Rowen, "bon espoir y gis au fond!"

Kenneth Hope



bury st. edmund

Schools on the coasts do it nearly every weekend. And even a nowhere little place like Beloit has already had the Cream this year.

The first thing to do is to reserve some dates right now, before the theater gets completely booked. (Perhaps the Speech Department can cancel their scheduled production of Pal Joey. It will save us an evening spent watching a mawkish, boring musical, and will save them their near-annual humiliation. That should open up quite a few nights for more relevant uses of the theater).

With the seating capacity of the theater, the tickets can be scaled from about \$3.50 to \$5.00, and that should cover the cost of top-quality groups playing a two-show gig.

There are more than enough quality groups available that could easily sell out for both performances: The Doors, Jeff Airplane, The Electric Flag, The Cream, Hendrix, Dylan, the Grateful Dead, the Byrds, the Who, Buffalo Springfield, the Temptations, the Tops, Country Joe and the Fish, the Youngbloods; and by next year the Stone Poneys, Sly and the Family Stone, the United States of America, and others may be big enough to do it.

The point is this: there is a genuine need, an enthusiastic audience, and a solid market for quality rock music in the campus area. The Union has been shirking its responsibility to the students by not doing something about it. Those who have booked shows in the past have done a positive disservice because of the trash that they've brought here.

I know that nothing will be done to rectify it, but it seemed like something to say. And may you all have a WISM disk jockey make up the song list for your funerals.

Ali Confronts the Press

By RENA STEINZOR
Day Editor

Muhammed Ali met the press Friday morning and in the space of half an hour managed to charm, cajole and condemn his audience with invocations of the teachings of Muslim leader Elijah Muhammed and spontaneous comments on the American political scene.

Immediately preceding the formal meeting, the former heavy-

Ali said that if he didn't follow Elijah Muhammed, "I couldn't speak on no college campus. Boxers don't have mouths," he added.

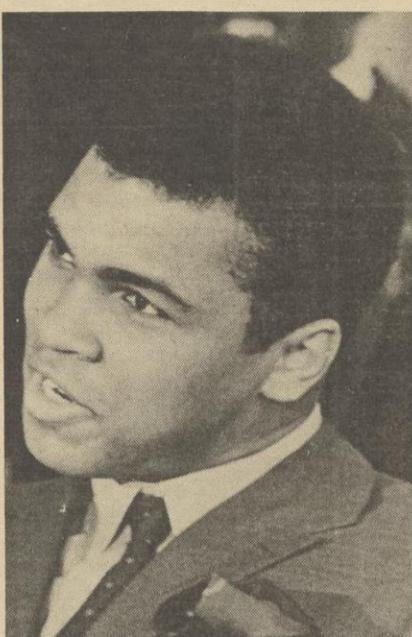
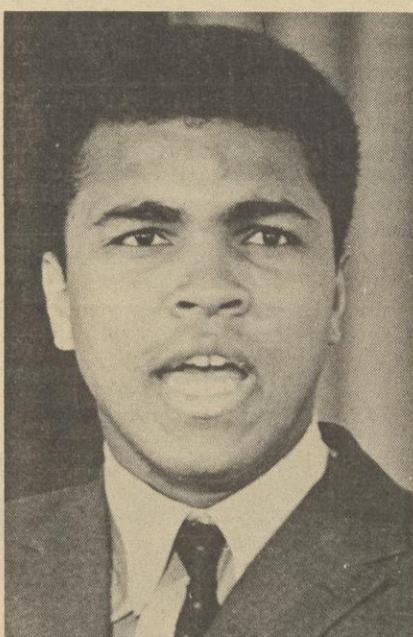
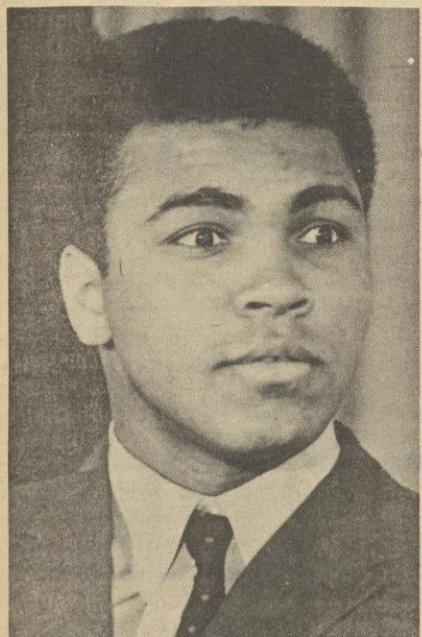
When asked if violence would be required to achieve Elijah Muhammed's goal of a separate black state, Ali answered immediately that rioting was not the answer. "It's like a bull running down a railroad track head on into a locomotive train. All the bull will

ing from the whiteness of angel's food cake to the heroism of blond-haired, blue-eyed Jesus Christ to his howling audience.

Ali called the black in America dead—socially, morally and financially. "We were robbed of knowledge of ourselves," he added.

"America is going to fall. When the ship was floating well we couldn't integrate," he concluded.

Referring back to the ever-



weight champion entertained a small group of admirers with tapes sent to him by Ku Klux Klan of a party held the night Martin Luther King, Jr. was shot. He explained with a bitter smile, "This will make you laugh until you cry." The Klan sends him these tapes, he went on, because "they like Muslims—we don't want integration either."

The formal press meeting was brought to silence by Ali's proclamation "Attention, attention, the first black president."

leave as a monument is blood and flesh on the track."

Speaking tactfully, Ali pointed out that in order to be successful in rioting blacks would have to get superior weapons and their only sources of supply are whites. "We look like fools being violent," he finished.

Commenting on the present black attitudes toward whites Ali asserted that the black man has been brainwashed into loving his white "slave master." Ali listed numerous examples of this brainwash-

—Photos by Robb Johnson present Elijah Muhammed. Ali stated, "I wasn't wrong in my boxing and I'm not wrong with Elijah Muhammed."

Excusing himself briskly, Muhammed Ali swept out of the room escorted by the Milwaukee Drum Corps and campus members of Concerned Black People.

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Beatles' Eye View of the Guru.

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi—spiritual adviser to the Beatles and Mia Farrow, architect of Transcendental Meditation, leader of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement. A frail man who sits cross-legged among cushions high in his own ashram—a Himalayan retreat where believers practice meditating and exist on boiled rice and vegetables. The Beatles were there, and Mia, and a score of celebrated and not-so-celebrated believers from around the world. Why? To find out, Post writer Lewis Lapham talked to the Guru's followers in the U.S., then went to India. You can see the Maharishi, his retreat and his message as the Beatles see them in the May 4 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today. On newsstands now.

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Hester Blasts Draft, War at Capitol Press Conference

By TERRY HIRSCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Retired Brigadier General Hugh S. Hester blamed Former President Truman for placing the US on a collision course in Vietnam and blasted the draft, labeling it as "unnecessary and unfair," in a press conference Friday morning at the Capitol Building.

"Truman violated Roosevelt's post-war plans," accused the 72 year old veteran of World Wars I and II and Korea. "In 1950," he continued, "Truman undertook the massive financing of France's struggle to regain control in Indo-China. Roosevelt favored the establishment of a temporary UN trusteeship over the area until the Vietnamese people could choose their own independent and sovereign government."

He also criticized the validity of our commitment in South Vietnam, declaring that Former President Eisenhower never promised American military assistance as is commonly believed. He said that Eisenhower had "only economic aid in mind" hinging upon impending land reforms that President Diem of South Vietnam never made.

"Our youth," Hester offered, "is showing no lack of patriotism in their anti-draft activities. This generation is as loyal as any other and much smarter. Furthermore, the draft is unnecessary, since our country is not being threatened, and unfair, because it forces those with the least opportunity into service first."

Hester believes that students who either go to jail or leave the country in order to avoid the draft are "performing a duty of the highest loyalty." "When our society regains some sanity," he predicted, "These people will be rehabilitated as patriots."

In addition, the North Carolinian veteran does not believe that President Johnson has yet made a sincere attempt to end the war. "LBJ is asking for surrender—not negotiations," he maintained. "He is asking Ho Chi Minh to betray all of the Vietnamese people, living and dead, who fought against the French."

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West German Students Protest Vietnam War

The Socialist Student Union of West Germany recently held an international conference on the current stage of struggle in Vietnam and the capitalist countries. The intent of the conference, which was attended by about 5,000 German students and 3,000 students from the rest of Europe, was to deepen our analysis of the future course of the war in Southeast Asia, to hear what the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam believes the student movement could do to be of greatest assistance to its struggle, and to reinforce and coordinate communication between the movements in the countries represented there. Specifically, we met to strategize and plan for the months of April and May, internationally coordinated demonstrations and campaigns, to share tactical data about U.S. imperialism, about the Third World and about the U.S. military.

The conference lasted for three days, despite constant harassment by the West Berlin government, which declared it an illegal meeting right up until three days before it took place. On the first night of the conference, two Americans living in Berlin burned their draft cards on the stage before 5,000 European students. They stated that the Selective Service registration is the "S.S. tattoo on the arm of American men." I had never seen such an enthusiastic reaction to a card-burning before—the cheering went on for nearly half an hour, and several German students rose and burned their draft registration cards for the West German army as well. This was the first such act ever to take place in Germany, and the German students, who, unless they study in Berlin, are not deferred as students, feel that the act has really deep political significance in their particular situation. The German students revere the historic resistance and underground movements which the country has seen develop and be liquidated repeatedly throughout modern history, and they feel a strong kinship to those movements. One which is especially respected is the "Red Chapel," or the "Travelling Chapel," which was a church congregation which did anti-Nazi sabotage work and which

smuggled Jews out of the country.

Several heavily theoretical papers were delivered during the conference, dealing mainly with the problem of a Marxist movement in Germany, the dilemma of East German socialism, and European relations to Third World struggle. The Berlin SDS has formed a research institute similar in its aims to the North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA). This institute will investigate U.S. infiltration, through funds and contracts, of German technical universities, and will study European relations to Latin American and African revolution.

On the final day of the Congress, the largest demonstration ever held by the European left took place in West Berlin. It was a march and rally and included some acts of petty terrorism by cops and GI's and agents (smoke bombs, plaster bombs, spontaneous bonfires), but only 50 or so arrests were made. About 14,000 cops and 5,000 U.S. military police were present to guard the U.S. Consulate. At the rally, a staff member of the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and I spoke, along with Peter Weiss, the dramatist. The students marched under the NLF flag, the red flag, and super-sized photographs of Rosa Luxemburg, Karl Liebknecht, Lenin and

Ho Chi Minh.

One of the most significant facts about the German radical movement is that political repression is broadening and deepening. In Germany, the notorious "Emergency Laws" are expected to pass the Senate this spring, mobilizing the German army, and rendering all "subversives" subject to registration and possible transfer at any time under unspecified circumstances to emergency resettlement camps. The German SDS is about to be classified illegal by the German government, and membership will then be a criminal offense. Also, German police have ceased to limit themselves to water-hoses and nightsticks as a means of crowd dispersal. In June 1967, they fired on a crowd of students demonstrating against the visit of the Shah of Iran to Berlin. Eight students were shot and one died. The German students insist, and I think correctly, that this repression is being directed by the American Military Command in West Berlin, which is starting to feel some pressure and embarrassment about the anti-U.S. demonstrations and the agitation of the troops. The underlying reasons for the repression of the German student movement are several. One important reason is that the German SDS is respected by and tends to set the action trends of the rest of the

movement in Western Europe. Another reason is that no matter what the German SDS does, it always manages to force the U.S. to expose itself again and again as the occupier of Western Germany, 25 years after the end of the war. It reveals by its actions, and by the reprisals taken against it, the importance of the puppet governments of West Germany and West Berlin. Most of all, I suspect that the governments fear the strong ties that are developing internationally between all the student movements, and that they will make a last-ditch attempt to nip these relationships in the bud this summer and next fall. And the reason that I think repressive efforts will fail is that the inspiration the Vietnamese people have provided the European movement will give the students strength.

They won't get scared into passivity nor trapped by lack of attention to conditions. Instead, the international actions this spring will humiliate the U.S. in the European press, will disrupt the management of our troops in Europe, and will cement together the struggle of the German and the American SDS.



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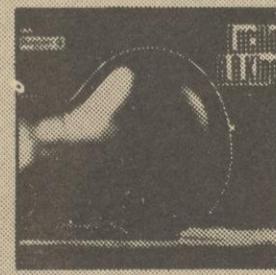
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State U Regent Promises To Outlaw SDS in State

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society came under the line of fire again Thursday, as a member of the State University's Board of Regents said he would consider asking that a ban be placed on the group at the next monthly meeting in May.

Regent John J. Dixon, Appleton, referred to SDS as "un-American" and "out to destroy the American way of life as we know it."

"It has been openly responsible for the defiance of campus discipline, and the incitement of campus riots, accompanied by the destruction of property and the endangering of human life," he said. "I believe that action on a system-wide basis must be taken."

The University here would not be affected by such a ban, as it is not a member of the state university system.

The Education Committee, a regent sub-committee, prior to Friday's meeting, suggested that opinions from all nine campuses of the State University System be heard on the matter. Response from faculty, students, as well as administrators was cited as necessary.

The committee also heard a recommendation from Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state universities, who asked that a new fair procedure for disciplining fac-

ulty members be structured. He suggested E. L. Wingert, former Supreme Court Justice, to serve as legal counsel in the matter.

At the regular regent session Friday, the board approved the implementation of a freshman-

only branch of Stevens Point State University for at least through the 1970-1 school year. It would be set up in Medford, Wisconsin.

A freshman-sophomore campus had been previously authorized by the board but due to doubts about the ability of such a campus to attract sufficient numbers of students, the proposal was dropped.

A sophomore class will be added in 1971 if enrollment builds to at least 125 full time students in October, 1970.



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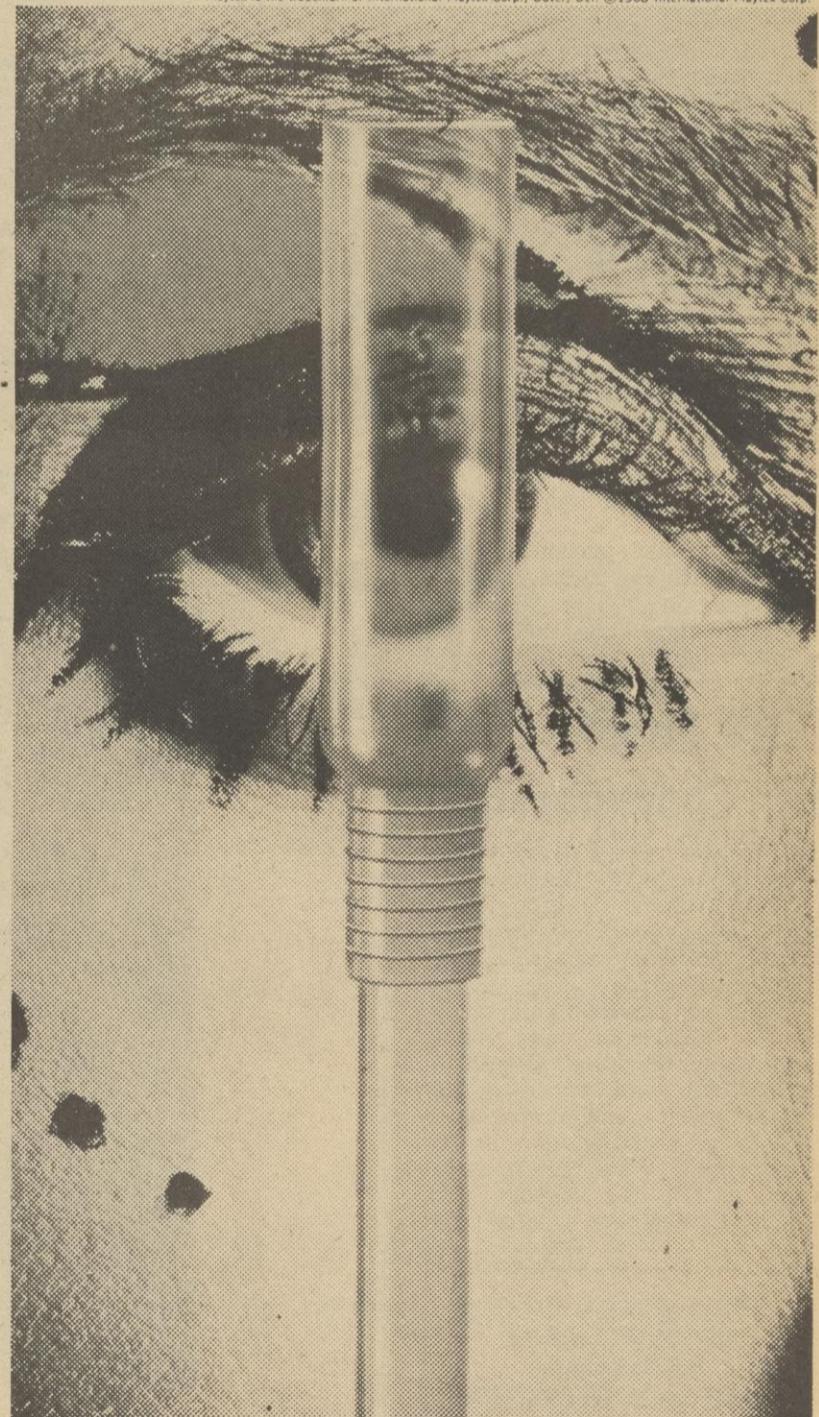
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Students From Across Nation To Aid in Poor People's Campaign

Washington (CPS)—Students are expected to play a significant role in the Poor People's Campaign which begins here in late April.

Seven schools—the Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Santa Cruz campuses of the University of California, Stanford, Michigan, Michigan State, and Gammon Theological Seminary in Georgia—will give students credit for participation in the Campaign. Stoney Cooks, student coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says three or four others may also send students. There will be about 200 students involved in the project.

Cooks, who dropped out of Indiana's Anderson College in 1965 to work for SCLC, began organizing the program this winter. He contacted students on several of the campuses and they went to work persuading faculty members and administrators to have their schools participate in the program. Most of the students will be attending intensive seminars on problems of poverty before they come to Washington.

These students will be working in offices, working with various support committees set up in Washington, and planning and participating in many of the demonstrations. They will live in the shanty town which the poor people will be building in a prominent place in Washington.

But student participation in the Campaign is expected to involve more than these 200 students. Cooks is asking an even larger influx of students from throughout the country for May 27, three days before the first major demonstration of the Campaign.

All the colleges in Washington area are also being mobilized to help the Campaign. Students from the University of Maryland and colleges in Washington itself are helping to raise money, finding housing for marchers, and getting faculty members to give lectures on problems of poverty and race. Students at Georgetown University will hold a fast in support of the Campaign.

Many campuses around the country will also be holding support demonstrations. "This is a much more massive thing than we expected," says Cooks. He said he recently returned to his New York

ROTC Shooters Win Championship

The ROTC pistol team of the University won the championship of the Midwest Intercollegiate Pistol League in a five-team match fired in the firing range on campus over the weekend.

Firing for honors in the match besides Wisconsin were ROTC pistol teams from the University of Dayton, Ohio State University, Xavier University, and Murray State University. Shooting also in the league match were Varsity pistol teams of the five schools, with the Varsity shooters winning third place.

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office after two weeks of traveling to find his desk littered with requests for information and offers of help from all over the country. He said that at least 93 campuses will probably hold support demonstrations.

Cooks said the assassination of SCLC founder Martin Luther King is the main cause of this upsurge in interest. The assassination, says Cooks, "made a lot of folks ask themselves if there was anything they could do."

In addition to demonstrations, one group of students from several Midwestern colleges will come to

Washington on May 9 and 10 to talk to their Congressmen.

After the Poor People's Campaign ends SCLC hopes to involve students in an intensive program of summer organizing which will involve "everything from helping people to get jobs to working to defeat (conservative South Carolina Congressman) Mendel Rivers," according to Cooks. SCLC originally intended to have groups of only three or four people working in a few selected areas but with the increase in student interest, Cooks says they may expand their program.

Student Strike Schedule

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

1:00 March from Library Mall to the Capitol.

2:00 Rally at the Capitol featuring Prof. Kenneth Dolbear, Father Joseph Hammer, Dr. Peter Weiss, and others.

After Rally Workshops on the war to be held at the public library and other places to be announced.

6:00 Potluck supper at 1127 University Avenue.

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summer sessions

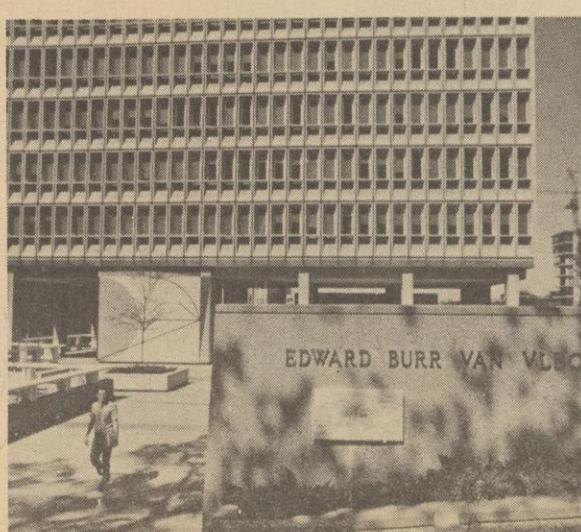
THE TERM
WISCONSIN STUDENTS
BUILT

Years of systematic examination of student needs, attitudes, and desires has produced a University of Wisconsin summer term tailored for the Wisconsin student. Student suggestions continue to produce significant improvements in the summer program at Madison in 1968.

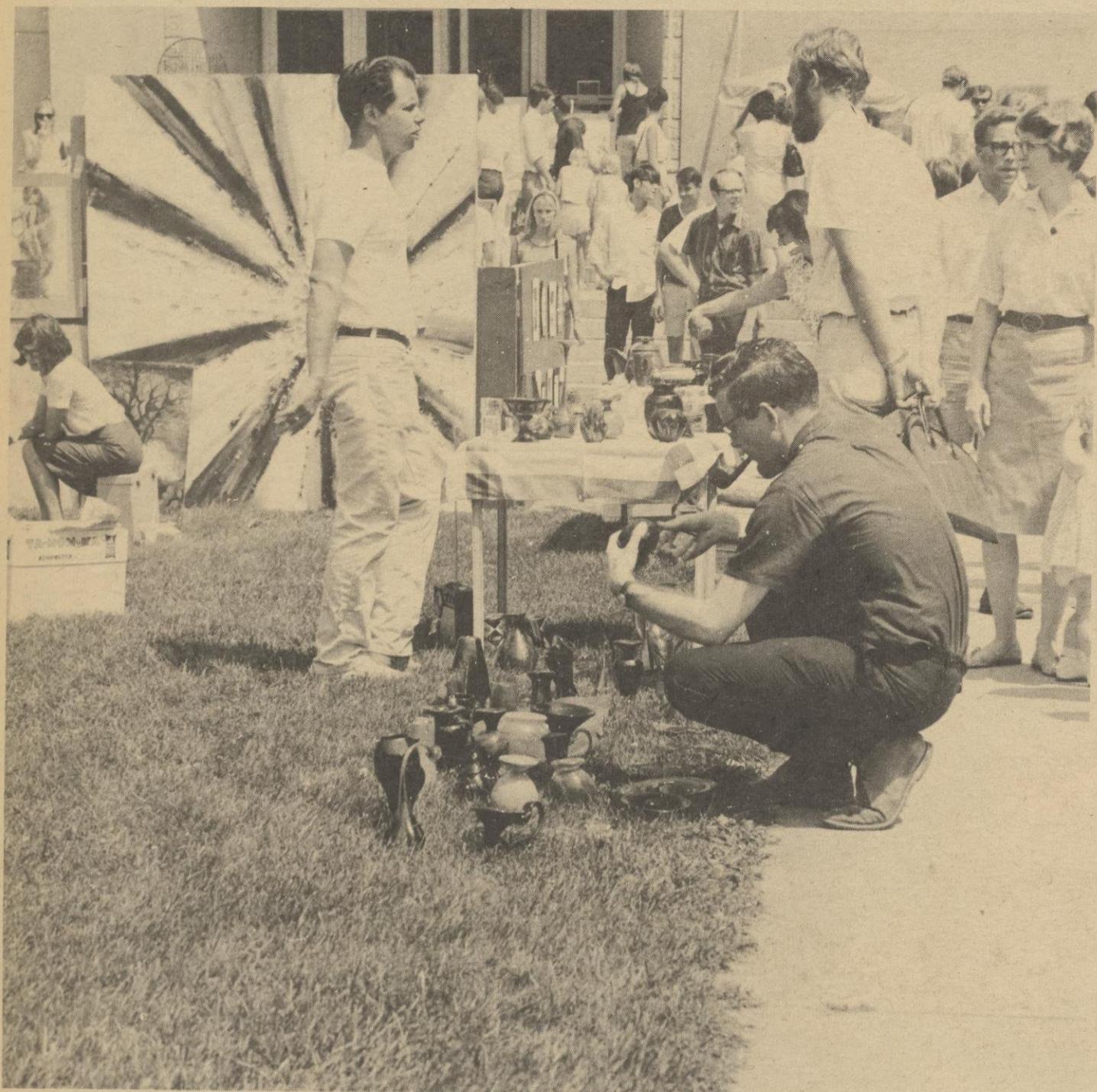
THE UNIVERSITY DOESN'T CHANGE WITH THE SEASONS

A walk through The University of Wisconsin campus in the middle of July might surprise you. Except for greener grass, shorter shorts, and warmer sun, the campus looks about the same as in the middle of October. Students are striding up and down the Hill. The Library and Union are going full tilt. Laboratories are being worked as hard as ever. And blue books are chin-high on professors' desks. For many years, myths about Summer Sessions shrouded the truth-stories that Summer Sessions was a "weak sister" to the regular school year. But the myths couldn't keep pace with Summer Sessions enrollments. Today, the Summer Sessions at Madison are generally recognized as an integral part of the year-round program of the University for steadily mounting numbers of students.

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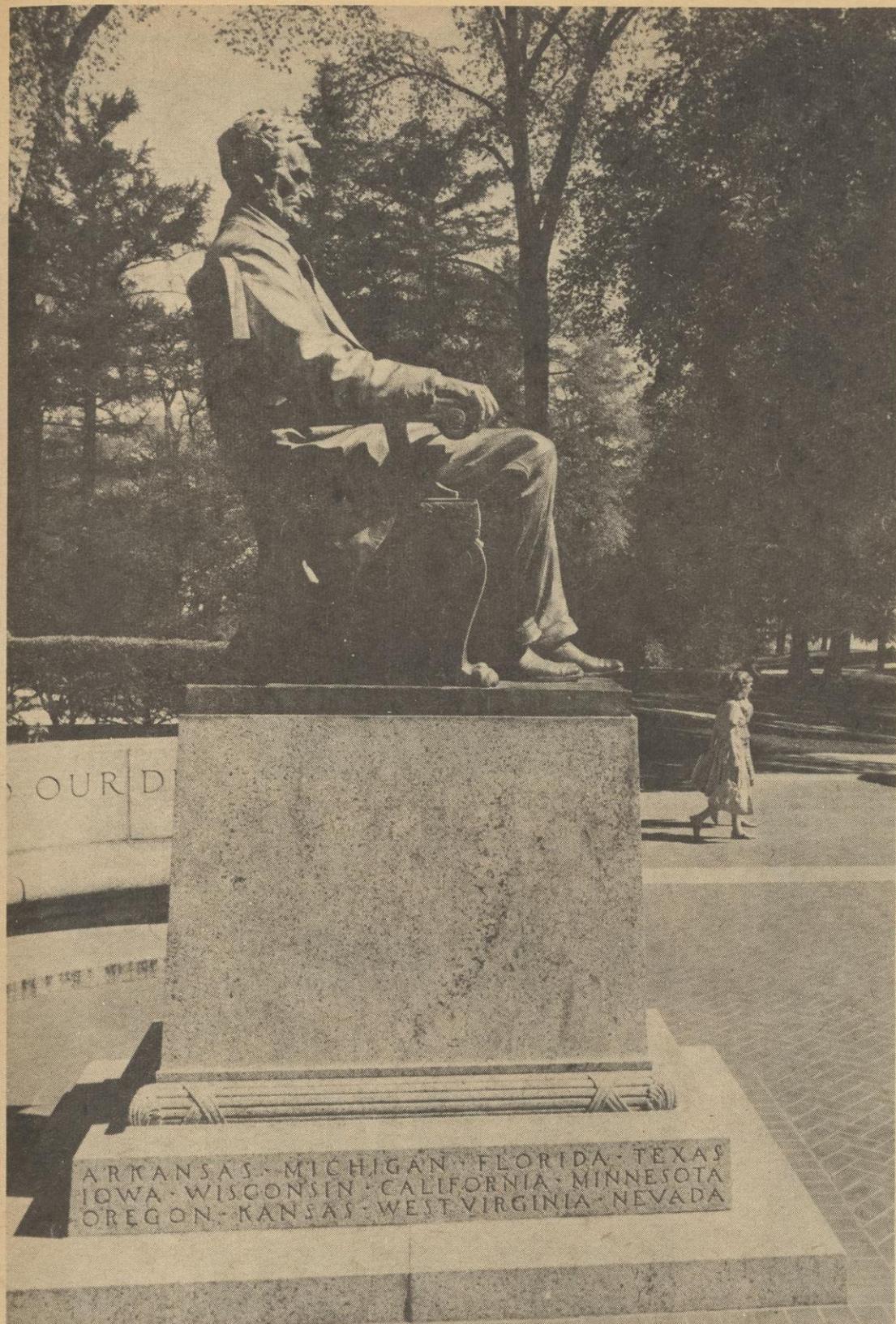
A CENTER OF PRODUCTIVE RESEARCH AND STUDY



Each of the 13,000 students who attends the summer term has his own reasons for making the choice. For some it means graduating in August instead of the following January. For others it signals uninterrupted research. Others take the courses regular-year schedules prohibit. Whatever their reasons for attending, students find Summer Sessions a productive and creative experience. Distinguished visiting professors, a continuing cultural climate, a more leisurely pace . . . plus the array of summer recreation only Wisconsin's lakeshore setting can offer, all add to the advantages of summer school.

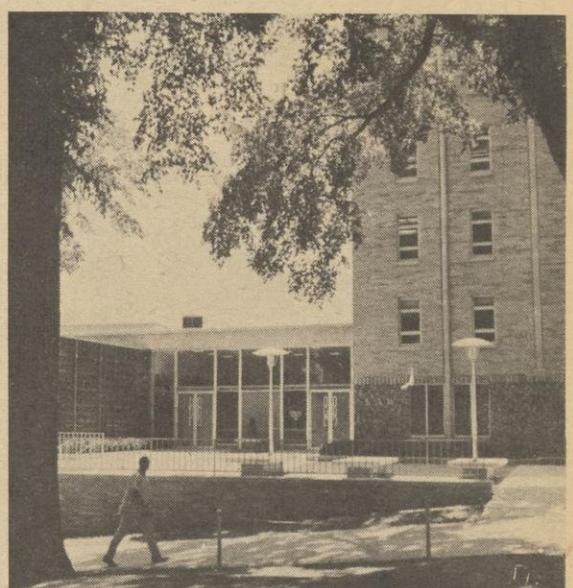
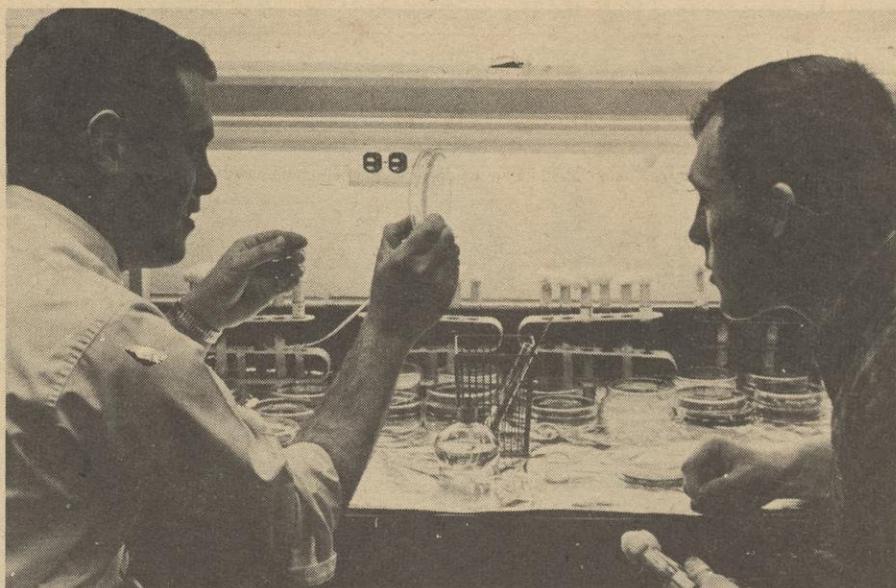
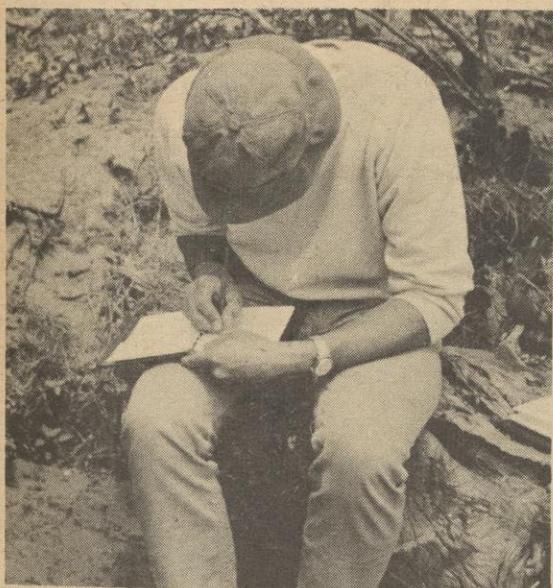


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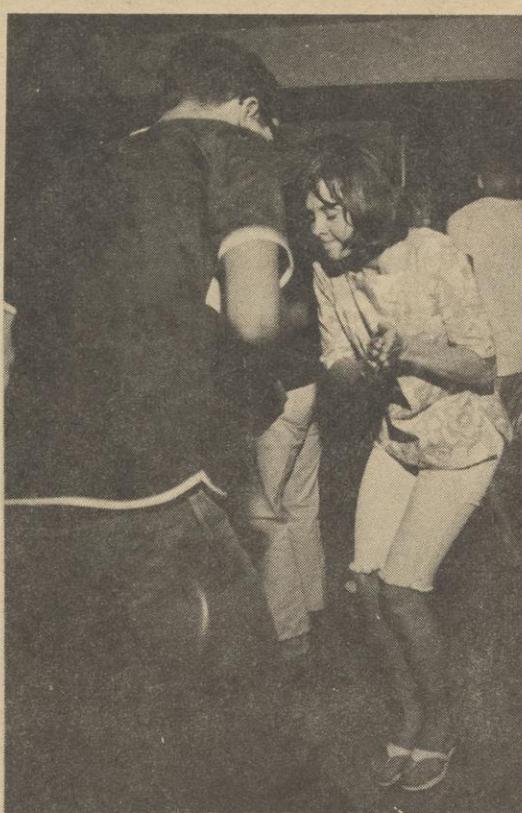
Each year, the University expands its summer program to meet the requirements of an ever-growing enrollment. The course offerings now range from basic freshman lectures to advanced graduate seminars: over 1,300 courses in 90 different areas. Most courses required of underclassmen are now offered during Summer Sessions. And most courses are offered in the morning, leaving afternoons free for work, study, or summer recreation.

STUDENT NEEDS PRODUCE GROWTH IN SUMMER OFFERINGS



SEVERAL SESSIONS HELP MEET VARIED SCHEDULES

To meet diversified student needs, Summer Sessions offer a variety of terms from 2 weeks to 12. The Eight-Week Sessions is the main summer term. The normal course load is one credit per week, but qualified students can take reduced loads or overloads. Enrollment procedures for Summer Sessions have been simplified. Registration, signing up for classes, and paying fees can all be done by mail, or in advance in person. Regardless of your classification or length of session, you pay fees on a per-credit basis.



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campus news briefs

Folksinger Martha Schlamme Here Sun.

Martha Schlamme, internationally famous folk singer, will be presented in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at James Madison Memorial High School. Free transportation will be provided to and from the school. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

Miss Schlamme, who sings in several languages, is known for her art of story-telling. Her appearance is sponsored by the Madison Jewish Welfare Council, the Hillel Foundation and the Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning as part of their 1968 cultural series.

* * *

SWA
The Students for the Wisconsin Alliance will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in the Union to consider possible ways the group can gain official recognition as a political party in Wisconsin.

* * *

WOMAN IN THE DUNES
Tickets are on sale at Hillel for "Woman of the Dunes," the 1965 Cannes Film Festival Special Award Winner, tonight at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Hillel. Also being shown is "The Railroader," Buster Keaton's last film.

* * *

SAILING CLINIC
The second Sailing Instructors' Clinic will meet today at 1 p.m. All persons wishing to instruct this spring must attend a clinic.

* * *

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. John Patterson continues his series with a lecture entitled "The Knowledge of God." He will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in the basement of St. Francis House (corner of Brooks and University Streets). Please note the change of time and place. All are welcome.

* * *

HOOFERS SAILING
The Hoofers Sailing Club will

be having a huge work party today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

* * *

LHA FILM
The LHA Foreign Film Committee will show the recent French film "Galia" tonight at 8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. Admittance is by LHA card.

* * *

EXHIBIT

The Related Art Department of the School of Home Economics is exhibiting its work at the Wisconsin Center until May 3.

* * *

GERMAN FILMS

The German Club is sponsoring a series of nine German films to be shown continuously from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Sunday. The free films will be seen in the Twelfth Night Room in the Union.

* * *

HILLEL INSTITUTE

The Midwest Regional Hillel Institute will feature an 11 a.m. lecture and discussion on "Responsibility of Sovereignty: Jew and Arab in Israel" to be followed by a traditional Sabbath lunch.

At 4:30 today there will be several informal seminars to discuss these topics: "Negro and Jew," "Arab and Jew," and "The Jew as Radical." The theme of the final lecture-discussion will be "The Powerlessness of Exile: The Jew in the Western World." All are invited to attend the meetings, which will be held at Hillel. At 8:30 tonight there will be a special Finjan program of entertainment and dinner. All are welcome to participate.

* * *

CARDINAL

There will be a Cardinal staff

meeting Sunday at 7:30 in the Union.

* * *

BASIC SOCIALISM
The Free University's Basic Socialism workshop will discuss V.I. Lenin's "Imperialism: The Highest Stage of Capitalism" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the University YMCA. Copies of the book are available at Paul's Book Store.

* * *

RECITAL

A recital of chamber music will be given Sunday at 2 p.m. by Miriam Boell, flute; Everett Goodwin, violin; and Thomas Watrous, cello. The recital will be in the Music Hall Auditorium.

At 4 p.m. Sunday Nancy Nicholson will give a piano recital, also in Music Hall Auditorium.

* * *

PHI BETA

Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women in speech, music, and dance, will hold a tea on

Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union for the purpose of open rush. All interested women in these fields should attend.

* * *

WSA PEANUTS

Peanut sellers are needed to sell two tons of peanuts to support the Wisconsin Student Association. Call Marc Kaufman at 256-9591 before Tuesday.

* * *

WAR CORRESPONDENT SPEAKS

NBC Vietnam correspondent Dean Brelis is going to speak on "Vietnam: A Reporter's View" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall of the Union. Brelis, who just co-authored a new book on Vietnam, is an anchor man on the weekly NBC program, "Vietnam: The War This Week." Brelis graduated from Harvard as a Nieman Fellow in journalism.

(continued on page 12)

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)

* * *

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Dustin Hoffman, star of The Graduate, might speak at a rally for Senator Eugene McCarthy Monday night at 8 p.m. on the Union Terrace.

* * *

PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus during the week of April 29-May 4 to talk with prospective volunteers. Recruiting headquarters will be in the Play Circle Lobby of the Union from 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon on Saturday.

* * *

WSA INTERVIEWS

Interviews for WSA Symposium sub-committee chairman positions will be held in the Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

* * *

PUBLIC LECTURE

David E. Sopher, professor of geography at Syracuse University, will give a lecture in room 315 Science Hall at 4 p.m. today.

He will discuss "Indian Pilgrimages: A Spatial Analysis" under the auspices of the departments of geography, anthropology, and Indian Studies.

* * *

FRENCH FILMS

"Sunday and Cybile" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. "Rules of the Game" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Monday. The Monday films will be shown in 6210 Social Science.

* * *

LHA REVIEW

LHA is sponsoring a review session in Zoology 101 Monday in the Chamberlin Party Room in the Union beginning at 7 p.m. A TA will be on hand to aid in the review and answer questions.

* * *

FANNY LOU HAMER

Fanny Lou Hamer of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday on "What Can Students Do for Civil Rights in the South Today". Miss Hamer will appear in the Union. All members of the WSA Human Relations Committee and all interested students are invited.

* * *

RES HALLS

Res Hall students are invited to interview for the New Student Program in dorm units starting Wednesday. Also needed are leaders for the Fall Orientation of Transfer Students. Interviews will be next week.

* * *

ELLINGTON

Duke Ellington will present his famous sacred concerts at the

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The Playboy Club of Chicago
116 East Walton Street
Chicago, Illinois
Phone: 312-WH 4-3010

U of Florida Editors Resign in Protest

Five of the top editors on the student newspaper staff at the University of Florida have resigned in support of a board of publications decision to censor an editorial written by the chief editor.

The editorial, written for the Florida Alligator by editor Steve Hull, strongly criticized the Florida administration for its tactics in seeking to deny tenure to controversial professor Dr. Marshall B. Jones. Commenting on a

public hearing before a faculty committee studying the Jones case, the editorial charged the administration with "smear tactics" and "cruel and shocking treatment" of Dr. Jones.

The administration is attempting to deny tenure to Jones because of a speech he made advocating rebellion as the only means available to most people seeking social change, and on the basis of his participation in numerous civil rights demonstrations.

The editorial criticizing the administration was censored by the Alligator's faculty adviser, and Hull called an emergency meeting of the board of publications. The board, however, backed the adviser's decision, and instructed Hull to revise the editorial.

After Hull rewrote the editorial,

five of his top editors told him they would quit if he published it. "I told them I thought I was right and that I intended to run the editorial," Hull said. "They walked out, and I had to put out the paper by myself." Hull said he had agreed to sign his name to the editorial—a policy not generally followed—but this did not seem to make any difference to the five editors.

After the editors quit, the revised editorial also was censored by the board of publications. Hull left white space on the editorial page, with the exception of the words, "Censored... For the Second Straight Day." Hull issued

a plea for students interested in preserving a free press to apply for the Alligator staff. He said 80 students applied the next day.

At a third meeting, the board of publications decided to let Hull publish the revised editorial because board regulations say an editorial can be censored before publication only if it is illegal, obscene, or libelous. The board agreed the Editorial did not meet any of the three conditions.

The five editors who resigned appeared before the board and charged Hull with being egotistical and said he endorsed a candidate in the student government elections after saying he would remain impartial. The five also said Hull made a "ridiculous proposal that students should be placed on the faculty senate."

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Ogg Residents Throw Party To Protest Power Structure

By DENNIS REIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Nearly three hundred men and women jammed into eleventh floor, Ogg West, Friday night to attend a party protesting present University residence hall policy.

The party culminated three months of organization by resident students to solidify an effective show of student power, followed this week by intensive leafletting to inform each student concerning the debated issues.

Knows as the Students for Human Institutions, the resident organizers arranged floor meetings to discuss their life in dormitories. The opinion formed indicated that students are becoming disillusioned with a power structure designed to manipulate their lives. More and more students turn from the apathy of resignation to existing conditions in favor of experimental power projects.

Thursday night Southeast Area administrators called an emergency meeting with local housefellow to discuss possible restrictive procedure. During the meeting the suggestion arose to establish rapport with the student group. Immediately a body of forty students

met with them in a house den. When the administrators asked if there was anything they could do to possibly appease the group, students pointed out that within existing channels administrators possessed as little authority to effect change as students.

During the party, a student organizer explained the idea behind the movement. Expressing the general concern of the group, he said, "This party has been organized not to break rules and defy administrative authority—although this is important—but to show that students have begun and are willing to work toward an understanding of the inherent rights they possess to determine their own life's course."

When Housefellow Alan Horner was questioned about his reactions to the defiant action, he responded, "I think that the turnout is disappointing and that this in many ways reflects the fine job our staff has been doing under the existing power structure. However I also admire their courage in questioning the validity of that structure."

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Strike

(continued from page 1)

onstrations broke out in Tokyo, Rome, Paris, and in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Gathering before the United States Embassy in Prague, approximately 5000 university and high school students staged an anti-American demonstration protesting the war in Vietnam. All schools had been closed for the day, though the protest was billed as "spontaneous." Windows in the American Embassy were smashed, while personnel were blocked within the building as the protest continued for four hours.

Over 100 of the 3000 members of the Zkuren Student Organization demonstrating in Tokyo were arrested, while leftist students in Paris hoisted Viet Cong flags on the Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame and Sorbonne chapels, and the Eiffel Tower. Police removed the flags immediately.

A sit-in at Rome University's engineering school took on more of a local character, as about 10 students protested the arrests of classmates charged with fire-bombing an American chemical pageant, in which certain of the entrees produced chemicals for the Vietnam war.

Muhammad

(continued from page 1)

plied "I'm not interested."

He explained his stand against inter-marriage by saying "it's not nature to mix blood." Also, "Every man wants his son to look like him."

He said God created this "beautiful planet earth" by creating separate races.

When a black student asked what the Muslims would do if they did not get their own state, Ali shot back, "We know it's gonna come about."

Saturday, April 27, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

Columbia

(continued from page 1)

members wearing white arm bands took up positions in Low Memorial.

They kept students from entering or leaving the building through the windows of Pres. Kilk's office.

Professor Stephen Lippard of the chemistry dept. said the faculty was "very upset" by the possibility that people may be breaking into campus buildings in the turmoil of the demonstration. But he said that most of his colleagues were not in favor of calling the police in.

Opponents of the protest have grown more vocal. About 350 students gathered in the Columbia gym, and while some urged that violent action be taken to end the demonstration, the group was persuaded to remain non-violent by a dean and the basketball coach.

When News Breaks Near

You - Call

The Cardinal

262-5854

Cardinal Staff Meeting

7:45 P.M. - SUNDAY

- IN THE UNION

COLLEGE STUDENTS—What does the Bible have to say about you and your relationship to Society and to God?
ATTEND OUR SUNDAY DISCUSSION CLASS
FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS—9:30 a.m. Sunday
Teacher—David Carley (Ph.D.)
MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
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Religion On Campus

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9: 10:10 & 11:45

"The Journey from Genesis"

J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday—April 28

9:30 & 11:00 — Morning Worship

"For the Same Reasons"

Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching

9:30—Senator Gaylord Nelson

Cross Currents Class — Fellowship Hall

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Worship With Us, at:

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315 Wisconsin Avenue

Reading Room 305 State Street

Second Church of Christ, Scientist

202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30

a.m.

Title this Sunday:

"Probation After Death"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve, Testimony

Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday: "Thou Art

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10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship

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Tuesday Evening Testimony

Meetings are at 7:00. All are

welcome.

Sonju's Last Wisconsin Crew Opens Schedule at Purdue

By LEO F. BURT

The Wisconsin crew enters its last season under Norm Sonju this Saturday when it opens against Purdue on the Wabash river.

Purdue, a member of the Dad Vail, the small college rowing association, is expected to give strong competition to the Badger JV and frosh crews who will make the trip.

The JV crew will take on the Purdue varsity, which finished third in the Dad Vail championships last May. The frosh crew, coached by future head coach Randy Jablonic, will go against the Purdue JV.

The Badger JV, which will be stroked by Jay Mimier, averages 190 pounds per man and is in excellent shape. Its only liability is its relative inexperience and its occasional lack of finesse.

The Purdue varsity will be coming off its first loss of the sea-

son—to Marietta, the small college champion, by one-tenth of a second. Purdue had defeated three previous rivals and should give Wisconsin a hard race.

The Purdue JV team also suffered a heartbreaking loss to the Marietta JV last week. However, the Boilmakers will have to overcome one of the fastest Wisconsin freshmen crews in years to win Saturday. Stroked by former Tabor Academy oar Tim Sanders, the frosh have strength and experience, and have at times beaten the JV in practice.

The varsity, training for its season opener on May 4 at Dartmouth, will remain on Lake Mendota this weekend. Coach Sonju's Varsity Eight, "the floating zoo," averages 201 pounds and almost 6-4, and is in excellent shape for

this early in the season. The Badgers do, however, need to "learn to row," in Sonju's words, and gain a certain amount of style to go with their strength.

The varsity's occupation this year will be dragon-slaying. With Harvard and Pennsylvania nurturing Olympic aspirations, and Northeastern, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Rutgers and Navy coming back with strong crews, Wisconsin oarsmen will have their work cut out for them.

The Badgers lost ten lettermen from last year's second place IRA squad, so this season they will go with strength and conditioning, not experience. The following weeks of practice will determine whether the Varsity can develop the form necessary for a winning crew.

JABLONIC SUCCEEDS SONJU

Randall (Randy) Jablonic was named last Friday to succeed Norman Sonju as head crew coach at Wisconsin. Sonju is retiring this year after 21 years as coach.

"Jabo," frosh coach at Wisconsin since 1960, produced many fine freshman crews, including the intercollegiate champion squad of 1964. In the last two years, his crews have finished 3rd and 5th nationally.

Jablonic lettered in crew for three years at Wisconsin and graduated in 1959. He rowed No. 3 in the famous 1959 varsity crew which outsprinted Navy and Syracuse to win the Intercollegiate Rowing Association at Syracuse.

The appointment of Jablonic as coach was made at the Board of Regents meeting in Green Bay last week and was announced by Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington.

SPORTS

Badger Netters Meet ND and Minnesota

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's tennis team will meet Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., today, before continuing Big Ten dual meet competition Monday at Minneapolis against Minnesota.

The netters will be out to avenge a 5-4 setback suffered at the hands of the Irish last season in Madison. The Irish have had injuries to 3 of their top six players, and will be competing with a makeshift line-up.

Competing in singles for Notre Dame will be Jasit Singh, Carlos Carriero, Bob O'Mally, Jim Whiting, Mike Petersmith and Bob Bereton. Jim Barnett, Frank Honekamp and Dennis Nigro, who played 4, 5 and 6 last season, are the injured players.

Minnesota, who shocked perennial tennis power Michigan State last week, 5-4, in East Lansing has vastly improved from last season and may be the most improved team in the Big Ten.

"Minnesota won at MSU numbers 3, 4, 5, and 6 singles and

No. 3 doubles," Badger Coach John Powless said. "It could be a tight match, or either team could walk away with it—it's hard to say."

Minnesota will use a singles line-up Bill Drake, Bucky Zimmerman, Dave Cross, Dannie Chez, Lewis Simolin and Paul Krause.

In last year's Badger 6-3 victory over the Gophers at Madison, Pug Schoen and Chez hooked up in a three hour and forty-five minute marathon, with the patient Schoen emerging victory, 6-4, 6-8, 9-7.



Rugby Squad Hosts Big Ten Tourney Today

Bone-crushing contact and the usual sideline social life will be in abundance this weekend when eight teams vie for the championship in the Big Ten Rugby Tournament being held in Madison.

The competition will start at 10:30 a.m. both today and Sunday at fields across from the Natatorium and beyond Lot 60. Play will run all afternoon on both days with a winners' and a losers' bracket.

Competing will be teams from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa. Last year the hosting Indiana team took the championship.

Wisconsin's gentlemen will play Saturday at 10:30 a.m. beyond Lot 60 and at 3:30 p.m. across from the Nat. The tournament finals will be held at 2:15 p.m. Sunday opposite the Natatorium.

Golfers Face Huskies, Cats

Wisconsin's golfers will be trying for their second win today when they travel to DeKalb, Ill., for a triangular meet with the Northwestern Wildcats and the Northern Illinois Huskies.

In their first meet the golfers topped Northwestern and Iowa at the Maple Bluff Country Club. Mike Plautz led that Badger effort with 74-69 efforts for a 143 total.

On Monday Wisconsin will host Northern Illinois in a dual meet at Maple Bluff.

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Why? Because the increasing complexity of business requires new concepts of fact-gathering, problem-solving, and communication, of economic information.

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He might also be called upon to weigh the relative merits of social programs in terms of available resources, helping to shape an urban renewal program.

So if problems intrigue you, and if you have aptitude for concentrated, meticulous, creative thinking, you might make a good CPA—in a public accounting firm, in industry, education or government. At some point, you might even decide to form a firm of your own.

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You can also learn about the work of a CPA in a booklet we'll be glad to send you. Drop a note or card to: Dept. A10, AICPA, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019

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on all Clubs and Bags
(pro-line equipment)

GEORGE VITENSE Pro.
Lessons by Appointment

Located just off West Beltline,
Exit at Whitney Way and
turn left.

Problems stimulate me.
 Problems upset me.