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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin. Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, March 15, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 103 5 CENTS A COPY

3500 Strike at Columbia

Over 3500 students and 100 faculty members of the Columbia University boycotted classes Wednesday in protest of the War in Vietnam and the draft. Three quarters of the classes at Columbia College and Barnard College, the women's division of the university, did not meet.

Students met in assembly halls to hear how they could avoid military service. Leaders of the student groups that organized "Moratorium Day" said they did not "want to serve in the Army while the United States is in Vietnam."

Drugs: Arrests Seem Likely P 3

according to The New York Times. Enrollment at the university is

17,000 for the day session and 3800 at the two colleges. There are 3200 faculty members in all divisions.

Represented in the boycott were students from the Schools of Architecture, Law, International Relations, and General Studies.

Most faculty members cancelled their Wednesday classes rather than force students to cut. The

administration has taken no official position on the moratorium, but has said it will take no action against faculty members who did not hold class.

Dr. David Truman, Columbia provost, told the Times "we assume that teachers are not required to hold class every day. Sometimes a teacher is ill or has to attend some other function. It would be silly to lay down a law in a situation like this."

In Madison, however, the University suspended three Teaching Assistants, following their participation in the strike the day after last October's Dow incidents. One is in music and two are in chemistry.

The TA's were kept on the payroll, but were not permitted to teach. At the time Prof. Irving Shain, chairman of the Chemistry Department, called the move "no real action."

CCHE Accepts Projection Study, Green Bay Plans

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education approved, Thursday, for "planning purposes" an enrollment projection prepared by its Student Affairs Committee.

The study predicts an increase by 1980 of 76 per cent in the total enrollment for the University and State University campuses.

Citizen member Joseph Knolls of Kenosha claimed the projections to be unrealistically high by maintaining that non-resident enrollment will sharply decrease. After extended debate, the council overruled his suggestion.

The Council approved nearly all

components of the undergraduate program proposed by the newly formed Green Bay campus of the University. In a prepared statement the council staff praised the package as "impressive evidence of thorough and imaginative planning." The program divides the new university into four "theme colleges" and one professional school.

During the discussion of the Green Bay campus, the issue of further planning for graduate education arose when Knolls questioned the "mission of the new school."

CCHE Chairman Walter Kohler explained that Green Bay, is intended to be a four year liberal arts school. William White, a staff member, however, asserted that in a process of "natural evolution" Green Bay could develop a graduate degree program. Several speakers mentioned the possibility of state universities eventually gaining doctorate programs.

Pres. Fred Harrington denied rumors of Madison becoming an exclusively graduate school, saying it will be "predominantly an undergraduate institution for at least a generation." He added, however, that existing graduate schools "cannot handle the present load."

Harrington spoke strongly for proposed UW-M PhD programs in anthropology and chemistry. To achieve a "major university status," UW-M needs both of these

Students for McCarthy

Protest Possible Kennedy Entry

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Campus Students for McCarthy is vigorously protesting Senator Robert Kennedy's potential plunge into the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Sources close to Senator Kennedy have predicted that the New York Democrat will challenge President Johnson for the nomination and that an announcement of Kennedy's candidacy will be made very soon.

The three co-chairman of the

group have sent a telegram to the Washington office of Sen. Kennedy and to The New York Times. It warns Senator Kennedy that the group will "continue to support McCarthy in November."

Steve Richter, co-chairman of the group, said that the entire McCarthy movement remains loyal and has "nothing but disgust for this move by Kennedy."

However, co-chairman Les Zidel said, "McCarthy has stuck his neck out and now Bobby is going to reap all the benefits."

The organization believes that Kennedy's move into the race may damage the "spirit of the McCarthy movement that was so evident in McCarthy's campaign and victory in New Hampshire."

Present plans of the group include a rally at The Factory next Tuesday. Senator McCarthy's daughter, Mary, will be the main speaker and admission is free.

Groups of students will soon start canvassing the state in support of the Senator, tactics which have proven extremely effective in New Hampshire and Minnesota.

doctoral programs, he claimed.

He stressed, along with UW-M Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche, that the new programs are not repetitions of Madison programs.

Despite this, the council decided (continued on page 12)

Manitowoc, Dells Advance to Semis

By MARK SHAPIRO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Manitowoc and Wisconsin Dells earned the right to clash head-on in tonight's semi-final game of the State High School basketball tournament by scoring first round wins Thursday.

The Dells took a 50-49 thriller over South Milwaukee while Manitowoc easily downed Schofield by an 81-56 score.

The Wisconsin Dells-South Milwaukee battle went down to the wire with the Dells' Chiefs displaying poise to hold off the Rockets.

The Chiefs moved out to a 27-24 lead at the half and held a slim lead throughout the third period.

South Milwaukee's Rockets forged ahead of the Chiefs by a 43-42 score on a jumper by Dan Scherer and increased it to 45-42 with 5:02 left on a driving layup by Charles Gouge.

Jim DeMerit's jump shot from the baseline and two free throws by Steve Kahler pulled the Chiefs into a 46-45 lead which they kept the rest of the way.

Chief Bob Gavinski increased his team's lead to 48-45 with 2:37 left on two free throws but Jeff Davis of the Rockets hit a long set shot to make the score 48-47 in favor of the Dells.

A free throw by Gavinski gave the Dells a lead of 49-47 with 1:35 left. The Rockets got the ball twice with the two point deficit but were unable to convert a shot.

Kahler was fouled with 26 seconds left and sank the game-winning point. Tom Tanski of the Rockets converted a turnaround jumper but South Milwaukee was unable to catch the determined Chief team.

Wisconsin Dells' rugged center Dennis Sweeney displayed clutch efforts throughout the stretch drive and wound up as the game's leading scorer with 16 points. Scherer and Tanski had 11 apiece to lead South Milwaukee.

Tournament favorite Manitowoc looked as if it would run away from Schofield early as it jumped off to a 20-7 lead. The determined Evergreens fought back in the

Beware, The Ides of March

second quarter and with 5:07 left in the third period were down by just 39-35.

The highpowered Manitowoc Ships ran off a string of nine straight points, however, and proceeded to run Schofield into the Fieldhouse hardwood.

Manitowoc outbounded Schofield 54-48 and outshot the Evergreens .450 to .365, as they walked away with the 81-56 triumph.

Forward Tom Haag led the Ships (continued on page 12)

Hearings Proceed

Zwicker Is Silent, Kauffman Absent

The failure of Dean Joseph Kauffman and Robert Zwicker to appear for testimony was the subject of debate at the Appeals Committee Hearings on Wednesday and Thursday.

Asst. Dean of the Law School Marc Stickgold, attorney for the defense, would not allow Zwicker to serve as a witness despite the prosecution's request. Zwicker's testimony could be used against him in cases pending in federal court, Stickgold said.

Kauffman submitted an affidavit instead of appearing personally. The affidavit was turned down by the Committee following objection by the defense. It was decided that affidavits would be accepted only when "impractical" for the witness to appear.

Methods used by police at protests were discussed by officers Allen Moore and LeRoy Doescher of Protection and Security.

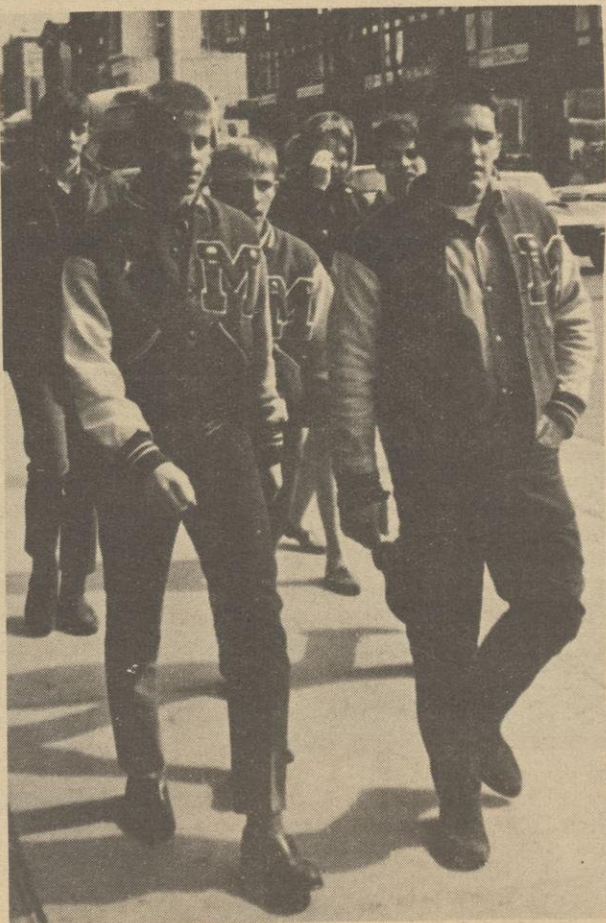
Moore said that Zwicker was the only student brought to the attention of the police before the disruption of hearings on Nov. 27. He said it was common for officers to single out students during demonstrations.

Doescher disclosed that at the request of Chief Ralph Hanson he was present at the March 7 Zwicker rally in plain clothes. He said that officers are occasionally assigned to do such "undercover" work.

Defense attorney Percy Julian disclosed that Duane Hopp of the University Photography Dept. took pictures of protests for University and city police, and questioned his credibility as a witness.

The hearings will be concluded Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Law Building.

HERE THEY COME . . . HERE WE GO



Uniformed bands of teenagers, endlessly patrolling Madison streets, have caused many members of the University community to seek refuge for the weekend.
—Cardinal Photos by Robb Johnson



WEATHER

Sunny and mild, high 50-55.
Precipitation probability, 20 per cent.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Drugs Are Your Problem

In our current series on local drug use we are trying, at the risk of waving a red flag, to perform a service by describing the current drug scene and by detailing patterns of police narcotics enforcement. We feel that students place themselves in great danger by their ignorance of drugs themselves and by their euphoric attitude toward the legal implications of their actions.

Several points need to be made:

*that the Madison police have a job to do in drug law enforcement; they play dirty but could play dirtier if drug users continue to be exhibitionists.

*that with the current everybody-knows-everybody, isn't-it-groovy student attitude toward drugs one good police undercover agent could bust 40 or 50 students instead of 1 or 3 or 18, and that agent may be operating on campus right now.

*that the only way to even temporarily stay these 40 or 50 ruined lives is for students to stop talking to each other, study the law, and go underground. Unfortunately, people may not go underground until a Stonybrook happens.

*that current patterns of student drug range from harmless recreation with marijuana to serious medical problems with more dangerous drugs. Students don't seem to realize that it does not follow that because marijuana is harmless that LSD and methedrine are also safe to use. This speaks to the elaborate status game that defines much of the drug use on this campus.

*that drugs enter this campus in large quantities and of every variety. This drug enterprise has nothing to do with the Mafia, and the drugs that are on the Madison campus are on almost every other campus in the nation. With no exaggeration, however, the "speed freaks" who were dying in Haight-Ashbury this summer are now dy-

ing at Goddard, Reed, Oberlin, and Antioch, will be dying in Madison tomorrow and will be dying at Oshkosh and Stevens Point the day after tomorrow.

*that current drug laws are about as enforceable and worth enforcing as prohibition. A nation of the brightest young people now uses drugs and abuses drugs. Student drug use must become self-policing: students must see to it that fellow students stay underground and away from the law. Students must see to it that the status rituals are discarded and that students in trouble with drugs get proper care.

*that underground drug use must become absolutely the rule. Those who feel that the present carelessness is a period of grace from get-tough police tactics are deluding themselves. Those who feel that some drugs will be legalized and possession penalties done away with likewise have their heads in the sand. President Johnson has chosen to blame the nation's "moral decline" on pot and acid; a barbaric anti-LSD law will soon be passed by Congress as the Ronald Reagans stomp the country with a scapegoating, give-em-the-chair attitude toward student drug use. Meanwhile, high school kids are getting strung out on speed as the paperboy gets busted.

*that some older drug users claim that student drug use is about as normal and harmless as goldfish swallowing are still living in the era of furtive grad school pot smoking. The alienation caused by the vastness and seeming hopelessness of this nation's problems has made drugs a way of life for geometrically increasing numbers of young people—with debilitating and chaotic results.

If the students in Madison do not solve the drug problem themselves, the police will do it for them.

Ascension

A World We Never Made

Joe Lagodney

Lyndon Johnson, perhaps the archetype of that heedless inhumanity which defines this country, has his hand on the trigger, as the news media recall the 14th anniversary of Dienbienphu. From those uncensored reports that are smuggled out of Vietnam, it appears that unless the United States immediately reinforces its last outposts in the South, United States forces will shortly be driven into the sea.

Spring usually comes to open up the land again, but in this year comes only as a harbinger of a summer of violence. To those Americans concerned about the future of this nation and the world, the temper of time is not unlike feeling a part of a black and white documentary staged in Paris at the time of the assassination of Jean Jaures, or in Warsaw in the later summer of 1939, or in the Madrid of 1936. As the voters of New Hampshire gave Senator McCarthy the hope no one thought he had, as the Congress demands that its voice be heard on matters of foreign policy, and as Lyndon Johnson cannot secure South Vietnam until election day, a nation senses in its heart, for the first time, the precipice upon which it is perched. This sense, that the war will not end without upheaval from one side or the other, may be the stirring of the reluctant phoenix amid the ashes of our nation's tradition of freedom.

In the United States, and in Poland, and in Czechoslovakia, a generation which has glimpsed the vista of a family of man, is invested with a sense of destiny that is born of desperation in the face of the end curtain and of a sense that an insane world faced by ultimate insanity may finally see the tears and hear the cries.

If upheaval comes it will come as the United States under a Robert Kennedy or a Eugene McCarthy moves to meet and again lead the rest of the world. The upheaval will come and the spirit of the greatest generation the world has yet seen will remember Vietnam as they take power.

Meanwhile Johnson has been siding with the generals, appointing right wingers to all new posts and indicating that he will be a 'great president' if it involves exterminating mankind. Westmorland rides into Khe Sain and Saigon like Custer rode to the Little Big Horn. The Joint Chiefs of Staff want tactical nuclear weapons. Johnson wants the popularity a land war with China might bring if Johnson rightly calculates that the nation is as insane as he is. Mark Twain's suggestion that the stars and stripes be lowered and replaced by the jolly roger seems to be the order of the day.

The hope of the last week may be like the teaching of the Scriptures in the Warsaw Ghetto. It probably is. Libera me, de morta aeterna, in die illa tremenda; quando coeli movendi sunt et terra...Requiem semipiternam dona eis...

Letter

The Daily Contradiction

To the Editor:

The Daily Cardinal has, at various times, called for the abolition of the Placement Service, an end to the intervention in Vietnam, and abandonment by the university of all pretense of "neutrality" on issues like the Vietnam War. If The Cardinal feels so strongly committed on these issues, why does it quietly continue to publish both the weekly Placement Service interview schedules and (even worse) large paid advertisements

by war corporations and government war agencies seeking to recruit hirelings for the production of pain and death? Would it be too much to ask The Cardinal to "put its body behind its words" by actually acting on the basis of its espoused principles? Or is this a case of preaching to the university bureaucrats "do what I say, not what I do."

Abner Spence
Member, Madison SDS

The Daily Cardinal

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Beware the Ides of March

Beyond Fat City

The Final Solution

Jim Rowen

From time to time the U. S. Government Printing Office publishes a large catalogue of the varied publications available for purchase from the government, ranging from color maps to White papers, recipes to the U.S. Budget. I would like to reprint here a brief but interesting document I purchased last week, entitled "A Reasonable Solution For Vietnam: Permanent Peace With Honor." It is Public Document No. 8301-US-DOS-1/Nov./67, (cost 10¢), Washington, D.C., 20005.

A Reasonable Solution For Vietnam: Permanent Peace With Honor

"It is the objective of the Government of the United States that an honorable peace be achieved in South Vietnam and the territorial integrity of that sovereign nation be preserved. To that end, it is the intention of this proposal to present a reasonable and practical plan for achieving our goals in the shortest possible time, perhaps only a matter of days.

"Procedure A: Procedure A of this proposal calls for immediate construction of 10 Pacification Centers in South Vietnam to be located as follows: three North of Saigon, two South of Da Nang, two West of Cam Ranh Bay, and one East of Can Lo, Chu Chi, and Ben Hoi. Such centers would consist of 50 square acres of secured land, upon which would be built an access road, a rail line, and a large concrete blockhouse 1000 feet square, precisely large enough to accommodate 10,000 persons for pacification. An electrified barbed wire fence would surround the entire Center, and the perimeter's security could be maintained by a battalion of infantrymen.

"Procedure B: Once the construction phase is completed, Procedure B would be initiated. Loyal South Vietnamese Army Officials would compile lists of all persons, regardless of sex or age, who were ever known to be or suspected to have been Communists, subversives, or Communist sympathizers or collaborators. All persons on such lists would then be detained and removed in the

early morning hours by Allied troops, and transported by truck or box car to the nearest Pacification Center.

"Once at the Pacification Center, they would be separated into groups of one hundred, told they were to be given showers, and would be asked to disrobe and forfeit all rings, glasses, shoes, and other valuables. Then they would be led into the large concrete blockhouse where they would be quickly and efficiently asphyxiated with cyanide gas. Burial details composed of the most able-bodied suspects would be utilized to remove and inter the corpses. Should the numbers increase as to make interment inefficient, Pacification incinerators could be instituted (See Proposal Supplement #1, following).

"This plan, implemented on a scale of 10,000 pacifications per hour per ten-hour working day at all 10 Pacification Centers would conclude the war in fourteen days even if all 14,000,000 citizens of South Vietnam had to be pacified. The advantages to this plan are: an immediate end to the war, a permanent eradication of Communism in South Vietnam, preserving the historical shrines and treasures of South Vietnam, an end to the use of napalm, herbicides and other controversial weapons, establishment of true pacification to a war-torn area, the saving of many American lives.

"This plan contains no new or radical concepts. It is grounded upon sound reasoning as well as recent historical example. It is both logical and practical in that it solves the myriad problems in South Vietnam with a single course of action. It would be relatively simply and inexpensive for American scientists to design.

"This proposal would merely be a more sophisticated refinement of the procedures already in operation in South Vietnam now. The only difference would be that this plan would be the Final Solution."

Submitted 1 November 1967
South East Asian Desk
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Letter

Supports Non-Disruption

To the Editor:

Much of the debate on the obstructive protest of October 18 overlooks an essential point: the obstructors, by blockading the corridors of a University building, sought to introduce physical force into the University as a means of imposing the viewpoint and policies they support. Failure to resist this coercion would leave the University at the mercy of those extremist groups most willing to use such tactics, with the destruction of the University as the probable result.

Confusion over this is no doubt at least a partial cause of the beliefs that disruptive protestors should not be subject to University discipline, that Madison police should never be used against a campus demonstration, and that interviews in general should be

moved, postponed, or cancelled to avoid incidents.

The first of these beliefs would deny the University the right to rid itself of those who try to prevent it from functioning. The second opposes a means of defense that is right and necessary when campus police cannot handle a disruptive demonstration. (Yes, I am aware that the planning and execution of this defense on October 18 left significant room for improvement.) The third advocates the self-defeating policy of appeasement.

Let us hope that the faculty and administration will firmly resist any further attempts on the part of the small disruptive minority to coerce most of the rest of us.

Douglass B. Morris
Math Grad

Increased Student Drug Use, Arrests, Seem Likely

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of 5 articles on the campus drug scene.

Student drug use during this academic year has risen by leaps and bounds. Likewise, the immediate probability of more drug arrests and convictions has risen accordingly.

Certain patterns of predictable action may be seen with regard to future enforcement of drug laws. Most importantly, the Madison police in recent action regarding drug law violations, have seen fit to rely on full time police officers acting as undercover agents. This has increased the chances of obtaining arrest and search warrants that will pass scrutiny in a court of law. The Madison Police's success in the prosecution of Richard Becker in the second part of August, 1967 has seemingly encouraged use of younger police officers disguised as students.

In Madison, currently, the police agent may be most easily told by the fact that he is in his early twenties and does not seem to live on campus. Students suspicious that another 'student' might be an undercover agent should check on that person's place of residence. A person living on campus since the beginning of the academic year is probably not a full time police undercover agent. Where such circumstances are not the case, it might be best to treat such a person as an informer and act accordingly.

The pattern that has emerged in Madison drug arrests in the last two years seems to be the following:

*that police do not seem motivated to consciously attempt large scale busts on the style of Stonybrook, but generally look for blatant examples of illegal drug use by a single student or small group of students to begin surveillance or the introduction of an undercover agent for the purpose of making an arrest.

*the police will not hesitate to arrest a student, and the District Attorney's office to prosecute a student where evidence against the student is definitely obtainable. This means that a Stonybrook situation is not impossible.

*that student informers and detectives listening in public places provide enough information on blatant drug use or sale that more police time is spent on surveillance and investigation of definite cases than is spent looking for the next case. This means that it should be assumed that the police are working at any given time to obtain evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of students that have been selected in advance.

*that the police are likely to carry out immediate raids when

they receive reasonably explicit 'hot tips' from concerned citizens or students who have not previously been familiar to the police as informers. Almost invariably these raids are technically illegal and no convictions have yet resulted. A case of last week on E. Dayton St. seems, if the police story is believed, to be of this type. In this case a neighbor reported that a student was seen concealing something under a porch at his residence. Police investigation reportedly disclosed that the student concealed marijuana under the porch. The student was arrested when police officers who kept the house under surveillance noticed the student retrieving the box. There were at least four arrests of this type during the last year and a half.

The current drug enforcement pattern of the Madison Police could be drastically reduced in efficiency if student drug users chose to follow the following guidelines:

*Students should never speak of drug use in public places. Students should definitely not sell drugs or discuss details of sales in public places. Since August,

1967 one person was arrested selling marijuana in Lorenzo's. Two other students were arrested for selling marijuana in the Rathskellar. Madison drug enforcement detectives have been identified visiting the Rathskellar, Lorenzo's and the Uptown Cafe. Unsubstantiated reports are that undercover policemen and student informers regularly visit these places.

The Division of Student Affairs has expressed concern over such activities that have been reported to them involving the Rathskellar. Rathskellar acoustics are ideal for such police listening.

In addition, students might avoid discussing drug use in dormitory commons. The arrests of 18 high school and University students shortly before finals last semester brought police investigation of student drug use into the LHA dorms. It cannot be ascertained whether such investigation has been continuing.

The smoking of marijuana must be immediately discontinued in dormitories. Since the arrest of the 18 it should be assumed that dormitories are being watched by police, despite the fact that the

police have traditionally left policing of dormitories up to the Res Halls staff. It should be noted that the Madison Police only entered dorms in the past when their investigation began elsewhere and led into the dorms. Marijuana smoke can be generally be noticed outside a dorm room in which students are smoking.

Students who use drugs should be very careful about where drugs are hidden. Students, as a rule should not tell even their closest friends exactly where they hide their drugs. The reason for this is that since search with an arrest warrant is limited in range, a well-hidden cache of drugs cannot generally be discovered by police unless they have exact information on where the drugs are hidden.

Police searches are usually extremely thorough, especially when the police have a search warrant. Police searches without a warrant or with an arrest warrant sometimes tend to be as thorough although there is less chance that

the evidence will be admitted in court. Police first look to the obvious places, such as dressers and closets, then move to search, and in some cases dismantle electrical appliances. This includes telephones, radios, and other sound equipment. In other words, dorm rooms are highly vulnerable. Probably the best hiding places are under floorboards or in places where the police cannot prove possession by any individual or group of individuals. This seems to be the intention of the person who hid drugs under the porch, although there are safer places.

Marijuana smokers run great risk of having evidence found during a police raid. Courts throughout the country have held that any detectable quantity of a drug can be introduced into evidence under the law. In practice, one seed of marijuana, has led to conviction. In addition, marijuana ash, or residue found in pipes or hookahs constitutes evidence under the law. After smoking marijuana

(continued on page 14)

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Police Shut-Down University of Madrid; Students Demonstrate and Faculty Sits-In

By DAVID SALTMAN
College Press Service

Editor's Note: There is a student movement in Spain, and though it has received scant attention in the American press, it has led to a series of outbreaks between students and the police. Unlike movements here, in Japan and in Germany, the Spanish student movement is not concerned with Vietnam, but rather with the control exercised by the police over Spanish universities. The center of student unrest is the City University of Madrid, Spain's largest public university.

MADRID (CPS)—A first visit to the City University of Madrid is a startling experience.

When I went there a 35-day shut-down, which was imposed by the police as a result of student demonstrations, had ended and classes were in session. Nevertheless, the Guardias Civiles, government security policemen, were much in evidence. In front of the building that houses the Medical faculty, for example, there were three armored jeeps with four policemen in each, a small bus filled with about 20 more policemen, and two helmeted Guardias in front of every door.

I couldn't get inside, because to do so requires a special identification card and proof of business, but I'm told that there are more uniformed police inside patrolling the halls, and sometimes dropping in on classes where they suspect anti-government activity might be going on.

In addition, there are plainclothes detectives who pose as students at the university, as well as genuine students who act as police informants (mostly members of the Fascist youth movement.)

Although the government has always exercised strict control over the university, the recent increase in repressive measures stem from last semester, when students became fed up with the official government student association. They formed the Democratic Union of Spanish Students (DUSS) to represent them in demands for educational reform. DUSS did nothing more than print memos, but in

a fascist state publishing can be dangerous.

Midway through last semester the police raided one of the offices of the Democratic Union. They smashed the printing press, burned the books and destroyed all the office equipment. In retaliation, several hundred students burned an empty city bus in front of a platoon of policemen. Instead of arresting the students, the police photographed the burning bus and passed out the pictures to the newspapers.

Early this year the police closed down the Faculty of Sciences—one

of the centers of student protest—with no explanation. After dozens of demonstrations by students in other faculties (marked by bloody and prolonged battles with federal, local and university policemen) they shut down one after another. For a week the entire university was closed, and resembled an army garrison.

Toward the end of February, all the Faculties were gradually re-opened, while the police quietly arrested as many DUSS delegates as they could find.

Two days after the university was re-opened, the Law Faculty

GODARD SICK

The Union Film Committee regretfully announces that Jean-Lus Godard, contemporary film producer, has taken ill while on tour, and is cancelling his Union Theater lecture. Refunds will be available today at the box office.

NOW LEASING FOR SEPTEMBER, 1968

THE SEVILLE APARTMENTS

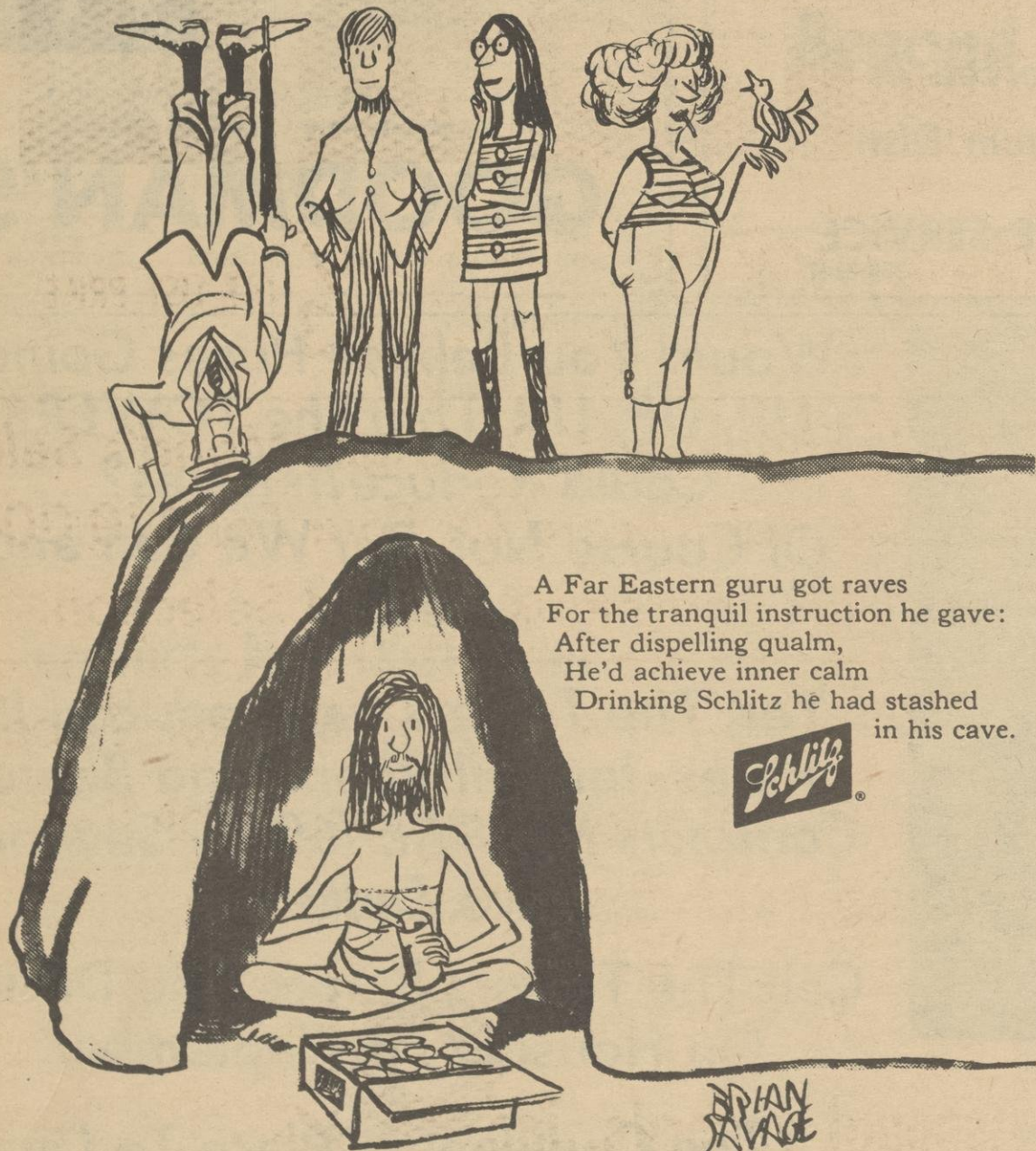
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staged a sit-in. When the police began smashing students with clubs it turned into a free-for-all. The Rector of the University, Dr. Isodoro Martin, declared sit-ins illegal: "In this University," he intoned solemnly, "we permit protest, but not violence."

"You permit protests?" shouted unbelieving students. "Where? When? What kind?" Martin didn't answer, but turned to the captain of detectives and whispered something in his ear. Within minutes, Roman Oria, the Law delegate in DUSS, was in jail.

"Our problem," says Pio Moa, a second-year journalism student who has close ties with DUSS, "is that we can't get anything started. The police have spies among the students—especially fascists—who tell everything. We've never

had a meeting that the police didn't know about." At one demonstration, says Moa, the police arrested some people before it took place. They had a list of everyone scheduled to participate and everything that was scheduled to happen, he says.

"There are about 600 students who don't sleep at home any more because they're afraid of being arrested," he adds.

This police advance knowledge makes peaceful protest impossible, says Moa. "At our biggest 'demonstration' we had about five to eight hundred students, with the same number of policemen!" he says. "They didn't do anything as long as you walked around, but anyone who stopped was arrested."

The main obstacle to building

(continued on page 12)

FRIDAY MARCH 15 MOTION PICTURE "LORD OF THE FLIES"

AT

THE METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER
(CORNER OF CHARTER ST. & UNIVERSITY AVE.)
1127 University Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Admission: 60c

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Class held at Wisconsin Hall — in the Park Motor Inn

Schedule A:	Time 7:30 P.M.	Date March 17
Schedule B:	Time 7:30 P.M.	Date March 31

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 9)

REGIONAL PLANNING

Prof. Walter Isard of the University of Pennsylvania will discuss "Recent Developments in Location and Regional Planning Theory" in room 315 Science Hall, at 4 p.m. today.

Dr. Isard is professor of economics and chairman of the department of regional science at Pennsylvania. His visit to the campus is sponsored by the UW departments of geography, economics, and urban and regional planning.

* * *

REGENTS

The University Board of Regents will hold its regular monthly board meeting today at 9 a.m., in Room 1820 Van Hise.

* * *

AN EVENING WITH ZIA MOHYEDDIN

Zia Mohyeddin, the Pakistani actor, who held the title-roles in the Broadway plays *A Passage to India* and *The Guide*, will talk about the creative process involved in acting and will perform pieces of some of his roles to illustrate his talk Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center. Entry free. All are cordially invited.

* * *

ISRAELI

PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR

Leah Porat, director of programming for the Israel Broadcasting System (Kol Yisrael) and theatre critic for the Israeli journal, *La'Merhav*, will speak at the Hillel Foundation today at 9 p.m. Mrs. Porat will speak on New Theatre in Israel.

Mrs. Porat was born in Rumania and settled in Israel in 1935. She completed her elementary and secondary education in Jerusalem, and graduated from the Hebrew University. She first joined the Israeli broadcasting service in 1943, and was elevated to her present post in 1961.

* * *

IDES OF MARCH

The Ides of March are upon us... (The empire-shaking event that took place exactly 2,012 years ago today will be recreated by Wisconsin Players on the Union Stage May 3-5 and 9-11.)

Smith Students Fast Against War

NORTH HAMPTON, Mass. (CPS)—More than half the students at Smith College have just completed a three-day fast in protest against the war in Vietnam.

The 1,285 girls, all wearing green armbands, were allowed liquids such as fruit juices and bullion during the three-day period, but no solid food or milk. A number of faculty members and local residents were also fasting and about 400 faculty members wore white armbands to show their sympathy with the fasters.

The organizers had not expected such a large response. One of them, Kathy Green, said that fast was partly intended "to dispel the public's image of the typical college dissenter as merely a draft-dodger concerned with the safety of his own skin."

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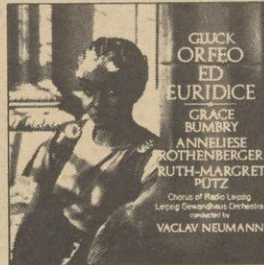
Grace Bumbry, Mezzo-Soprano

Opera, Lieder, oratorio... Grace Bumbry, young as she is, has the mezzo repertoire beautifully in hand. Since her 1960 Paris Opera debut, the youthful St. Louis-born singer has triumphed in all the music capitals of the world. Of her "Carmen" in the Metropolitan Opera's new production, *NEWSWEEK* reported: "She makes it hard to choose between the excellence of her singing and her acting. There's nothing she can't do with that lustrous, sable-colored voice, no dynamic refinement or emotional projection that isn't produced with ease..."

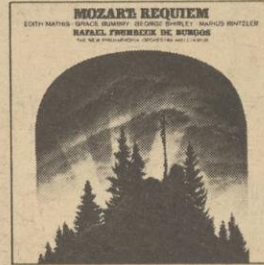
To showcase Miss Bumbry's astonishing versatility, Angel offers four brand-new albums: Hear her Amneris in "Aida"; "Orfeo" in Gluck's original Italian version; a very lovely recital of favorite German Lieder; and the glorious Mozart Requiem. Young, enormously gifted, dedicated to her art, Grace Bumbry is a brilliant exponent of *The New Age of Angel*.



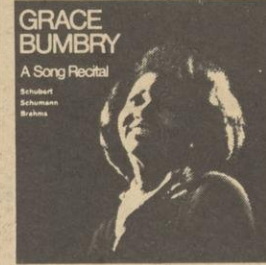
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Army Admits To War Drug Agents

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Army has "undercover drug agents" among its troops in Vietnam.

Alfred Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, admitted under questioning by a Senate subcommittee this week that a few such agents are operating in Vietnam. He said this was part of a six-point effort of education, investigation, and laboratory tests aimed at stopping drug use among soldiers.

Fitt claimed, however, that marijuana use by soldiers is "minor." This came in response to testimony by John Steinbeck IV, son of the novelist, who told the subcommittee that 60 per cent of the troops in Vietnam use marijuana.

Steinbeck, who just returned from Vietnam and wrote a magazine article on drug use among the troops, also said the Army was giving soldiers pep pills to make them better fighters. Although he admitted that large amounts of amphetamines are being supplied to troops in Vietnam, Fitt said they were for "weight reduction."

New Rec Center Opens This Week

This week a new recreational center will open in the Wright Street Area near Truax Field. The center will primarily serve the public housing development which is in the area. Since the housing was completed over five years ago, there have been no recreational facilities for the nearly 150 families living in the development.

The new center will use the Chapel and Chapel annex of the now discontinued air base at Truax field. Through the joint efforts of the Wright Street Betterment Association, the Madison Housing Authority, several VISTA workers, and the University YMCA-YWCA, an Air Force Chapel will become a comprehensive community center.

The need for this facility has long been evident in this area. At the present time over 300 children under the age of 19 have no recreational facilities. There are no facilities provided by the city.

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—Photo by Jay Myers



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—Photo by Jay Myers

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Y-Dems Plan Convention

The Young Democrats, in a short business meeting Thursday, discussed plans for the coming state Y-Dem convention as well as their membership drive, which will be starting on Monday.

The primary purpose of the membership drive is to build strength for the state convention, which opens March 29 in Madison. The convention will attract such personalities as presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy and possibly Gaylord Nelson.

The platform for discussion in the planned convention includes such topics as a statewide eighteen age liquor law, eighteen voting law, recognition of Red China in the U.N., and a discussion on human rights. "The human rights discussion" said McKay Gilchrist, Chairman of the Y-Dems, "will be, I think, fairly brutal."

Also coming up on the agenda for the Y-Dems is a speech by Alex Haley, co-author of Malcolm X's biography, set for April 25 in 6210 Social Science.

Y-Dems Appointed Chairman Seeks Re-election This Month

Mark Barbash of Madison, the present Non-College Vice-Chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin announced Tuesday that he would be seeking election to a full term in that office.

Barbash, who was appointed to the position last June, is a student at the university and has been involved in the Young Democrats since 1960. He is also convention committee chairman of the 1968 Young Democrats convention.

Barbash said that he was greatly concerned about "the current trend in the Democratic Party today to silence dissent on key issues, particularly the war in Vietnam." He cited the instances of the College Young Democrats being expelled

from the Democratic National Committee for disagreeing with the administration's stand on the Vietnam war, and the proposal for a loyalty oath by the delegates to the Democratic national convention that they will support the candidate nominated.

"It is essential that the Democratic Party, and especially the Young Democrats, remain the one political party that allows all viewpoints to be expressed without fear of silencing."

The elections for state Young Democrats officers will take place at the 1968 Wisconsin Young Democrats convention in Madison over the weekend of March 29, 30 and 31.

University Student Political Organizations Express Opinions on Primary Candidates

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite almost universal feelings of disillusionment with the American political process, many members of campus political organizations are planning to take part in the April primary battle and beyond.

Though the constitutions of both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats prohibit official endorsement of candidates until the National party conventions this summer, members of both groups according to their respective presidents are involved in various campaigns.

Bruce Lehman, president of Young Republicans said that about one-fifth of the organizations 500 members were working for the candidacy of former vice-president Nixon, and that a potentially

strong Rockefeller movement seems to be growing.

McKay Gilchrist, president of the campus Young Democrats believes that many of the groups members will be active in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign. The group has voiced its vehement opposition to the Viet Nam War.

However, a spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society said that SDS was "not supporting anyone." Jim O'Brien, the organization's treasurer said that it "would be the height of absurdity for us to support a candidate (McCarthy) who would only get us into another war."

Members of the Young Socialist Alliance are not supporting any candidate in the April primary. Robin David, the group's president, believes that "it would be a terrible blow if anti-war sentiment was channeled into the Democratic

party instead of the anti-war movement." YSA has endorsed the candidacy of the socialist nominee for President, Fred Halsted.

Lee Zidel, president of Students for McCarthy shares the disillusionment with the political process. At the same time, he sees McCarthy's victory in New Hampshire as nothing short of "miraculous" and believes that the "only way to bring about change short of revolution is to work with the existing system." His organization plans to wage a vigorous campaign for Senator McCarthy.

ENGAGEMENTS

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the engagements of Aileen Hirsch to David Cornbleet, and Beth Simon to Paul Cherner; and the pinnings of Sandy Goodstein to Ken Leeds, and Sandi Rubin to Ed Goldstein.

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in the date-study library or the language lab. (There are also special rooms for late-hour typists.) During study breaks, relax in our pool . . . play games or listen to music in the rumpus room . . . or join a stimulating bull session.

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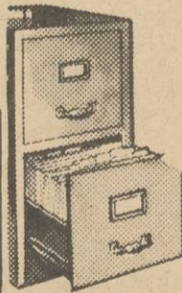
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'The African Queen'

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG
Film Reviewer

THE AFRICAN QUEEN is a truly modern romance, and a beautiful one. No dashing knight appears to save a struggling damsel in this green and noisy African world. Our hero is a run-down, hard-boiled, and grubby Canadian, one Charlie Allnut (Humphrey Bogart). Our heroine is Miss Rosie (Katharine Hepburn), English missionary type would-always-be, had not Charlie ambled by. No dragons, no Green Knights harass our hero. But icky things, like leeches, gnats, crocodiles, and hangovers do.

No dreams or supernatural gimcrackery slow down our hero. But the stuff of dreams is there. Elephants, lions, antelopes, raging rapids, and the whole world of raw nature provide Charlie and Miss Rosie with a backdrop all the more fantastic, just because it is real. Add one quest, add a perilous journey, and most important of all, add the development of a warm, ingenuous love, and we have the world and action of THE AFRICAN QUEEN.

The contrivance which structures the film is an escape from German soldiers down a river in East Africa in 1914. Off chug Charlie and Miss Rosie in the dilapidated but ever dependable steamer, "The African Queen." Flight quickly turns into mission, though, as the naive, ingratiating Miss Rosie patriotically demands that "Mr. Allnut" use his steamer and two home-fashioned torpedoes to ram a menacing 100 ton German steamer, "The Louisa," which is located far down river. Charlie is incredulous; he knows the odds. Miss Rosie is as captivating as she is stubborn. The odds do not matter.

What unfolds, however, as these two zig and zag down the river is only tangentially a physical adventure. More basically, an emotional revelation takes place in our hero and heroine. Love makes Miss Rosie realize that there is an elemental, adventurous outlet for what has been ten years of religious verve. Hard-nosed Char-

lie, to his own initial consternation, finds that love is making him a blubbery romantic idiot. So lost is he, that he cannot help continually declaring his feelings. He is too moved to care.

The action of the film revolves around Charlie's steamer, which itself undergoes the domestic transformation that Charlie experiences. Seen at the outset of the film, the grimy "African Queen" is an extension of the masculine, unkempt Charlie. Dirt, grease, "2000 cigarettes and 2 cases of gin," accurately describe the boat, as well as Charlie's life. With Rosie aboard, both the steamer and Captain Charlie are metamorphosed. Charlie shaves and grooms himself. The steamer's interior becomes spotless, and, with Rosie's help, gin-less. What begins as begrudging deference to Rosie's feminine wiles grows into a sincere desire to please her. In short, Charlie is hooked.

Rosie's change is no less drastic. Prim and stately, she prefers tea to Charlie's gin, and offers articulate speech in place of Charlie's bantering string of clichés ("That's the ticket, M'am"). Her exhilarated, even sexual, exclamation, after Charlie successfully maneuvers the steamer through the rapids is a gem of well-spoken, and therefore repressed emotionality: "I never dreamed that any mere physical experience could be so stimulating!" Yes, Rosie does succumb, and "Mr. Allnut" becomes "dear Charlie."

The numerous preliminary adventures which Charlie and Rosie encounter further deepen their newfound love. They gain a certain invincibility as a team, one which enables them to overcome bullets, gnats, leeches, the grounding of the steamer, and climatically, the German Navy. The film succeeds largely because it is able to juxtapose the action of the senses with the quickly deepening love between these two attractive figures. The African landscape, an ever flowing, gorgeous but dangerous world, provide a visual excitement that mixes well with the de-

piction of a love that is nurtured on the capacity to share adventure.

For these same reasons Bogart and Hepburn make an admirable pair. He displays a protean look, embodying degeneracy and yet innocence and good fun in a toothy, wide face. He both looks seedy and still can humorously mimic hippos and monkeys. Hers is a bony, striking face, one which suggests the burning potentiality for excitement that, in fact, Rosie finds in the film.

Together they bring off the illusion of spontaneity, and make the artifice of their fresh, growing involvement wholly credible. All of which is to say that THE AFRICAN QUEEN is a rich, satisfying film, and one which all wish-fulfillment dreamers will be delighted to watch.

When News Breaks Near You — Call The Cardinal 262-5854

LANDSCAPE COMPUTERS
University landscape architects are putting the computer to work drawing landscape plantings to scale. The big machine does an excellent job of reproducing pen-and-ink drawings of trees and shrubs, says Gary O. Robinette, University landscape architect who developed the project.



CHARLIE ALLNUT AND ROSE—Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn star in the reissue of John Huston's classic, "The African Queen." The film, for which Bogart won his only Academy Award, is at the Hilldale Theater.

DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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Campus News Briefs

Newsweek's Saigon Chief Speaks Here

Everett Martin, Newsweek's former Saigon bureau chief, who was abruptly ousted by the South Vietnamese government in January, for writing articles critical of the South Vietnamese army, will speak today at 7:30 p.m., in Agriculture Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Martin will participate in a "Vietnam Forum" sponsored by WSA and LHA.

UNION COMMITTEES

Starting today students interested in applying for a chairmanship of one of the Union's 13 student committees may pick up application blanks in Room 506 of the Union. Previous experience on a Union committee is not necessary.

FILM CO-OP

Patacinea Film Cooperative presents an Idea of March animation festival, Friday at 8 p.m. in 116 Education. Student and professional films will be shown illustrating various animation techniques.

CAMERA CLUB

The LHA Camera Club will show films on developing film enlarging, and printing negatives Saturday at 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., in the Sullivan Party Room. The films are open to anyone interested.

BRIDGE

Bridge tournaments sponsored by LHA will be held Saturdays in the Elm Drive Commons Party Room. For further information contact Mordecai Lee, 262-6666.

"NORTH VIETNAM"

The Student Referendum Committee will present the film "North Vietnam" by Felix Greene today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. today at Lowell Hall and Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University

Ave. Admission is one dollar. Contributions are going towards a promoting a "yes" vote on the Madison Apr. 2 anti-war referendum.

CRAFTS SALE

Union Crafts Committee is sponsoring a series of Friday craft sales in which three or four craftsmen will be displaying and selling their works. The first will be held today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union cafeteria lobby.

VETS FOR PEACE

The Madison Vets for Peace in Vietnam will kick off a week-end of mass literature distribution today at 7 p.m. in front of Gimbel's in the Hilldale Shopping Center, (702 Midvale Blvd.) Saturday they will spread out to cover every major Madison shopping center. The deadline for registration for the April 2 vote is March 20.

"39TH WITNESS"

Four years ago, in Queens, N.Y., Kitty Genovese was stabbed to death within sight and hearing of 38 neighbors who ignored her screams. A phone call from any one of these witnesses might have saved her life. No one acted. NET Playhouse dramatizes the issue of the failure of responsibility in contemporary society in "The 39th Witness," to be shown on WHA-TV, Channel 21, at 9 p.m. today.

YM-YWCA

There will be a discussion of the Mermin Report at the University YM-YWCA coffee hour today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at 306 N. Brooks St.

OPEN HOUSE

Zoe Bayliss House is having an open house today from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at 915 W.

Johnson. There will be a live band and refreshments.

SDS PARTY

There is a Students for a Democratic Society party today at 8:30 p.m., at 527 W. Washington. Free beer for everyone. One dollar donation.

WSA PUBLIC RELATIONS

WSA public relations meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Union.

WSA ELECTION POLL CAPTAINS

Election poll captains will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Union.

ELECTION FILING

Today is the last day for Wisconsin Student Associations elections filing. Filing can be done from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE

The world has a lot of problems. To find out about becoming part of the solution, come to the College Life Classic today at the Sveden House (333 W. Mifflin). Featured will be the "Sunrise Singers" and Pete Guilquist, Big Ten director of Campus Crusade for Christ. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

LHA DANCE

"The Montclairs," a nine-member "soul" band, will perform at a Lakeshore Halls Association Informal Dance today from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Elm Drive Commons. Admission is 25¢ with an LHA Activity Card.

McCARTHY

Saturday Law Students for McCarthy will sponsor a McCarthy movie night, "Zorba the Greek" will be shown at 10:15 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at Hillel (611 Langdon Street). The proceeds from the admission, which will be \$1.25 will go to the McCarthy campaign in Wisconsin.

SLUM PLANNING

"Planning in Low Income Neighborhoods" will be the subject of lectures by Prof. Evalyn F. Segal to students in the department of urban and regional planning at

11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today. The talks will be presented at department offices at 228 Langdon St.

Prof. Segal is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Her major point will be directed to describing her concept of an urban learning village, a community training program for problem slum families.

PIANO RECITAL

A recital of music for piano will be given by Carroll Chilton today at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of Ludwig van Beethoven's Thirty-two Variations in C minor, Frederic Chopin's Nocturne No. 2 in D-flat Major and Fantaisie in F minor, Op. 49, Leon Kirchner's Sonata for Piano (1947), and Robert Schumann's Phantasie, Op. 17. Admission is free.

(continued on page 5)

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Directed by
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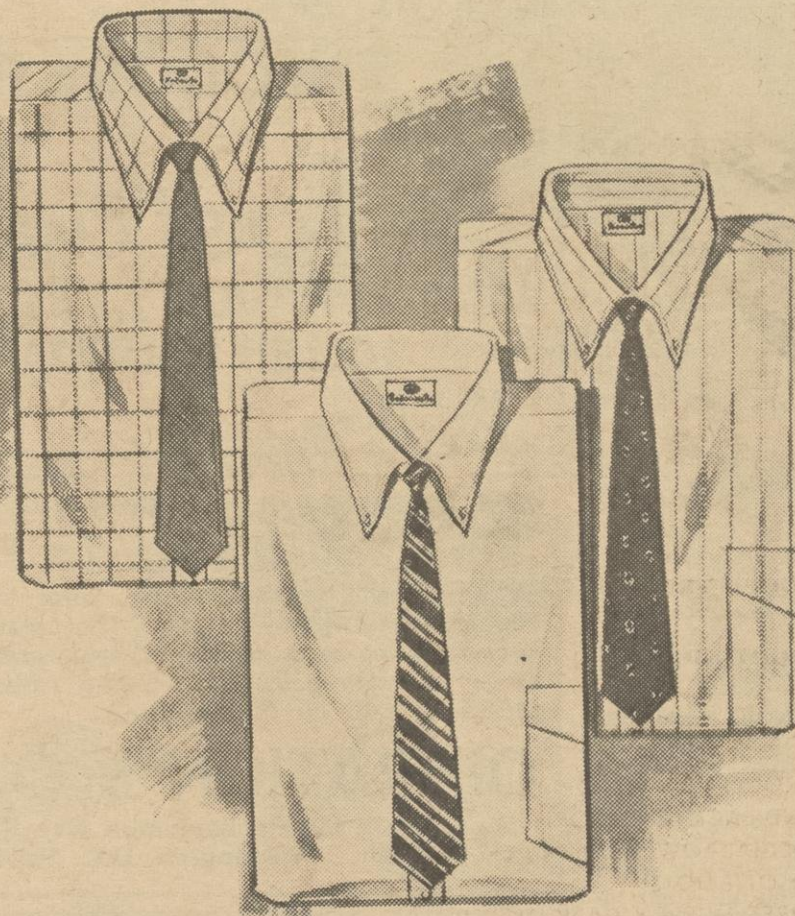


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'Accident': Face-Stepping Experience

ACCIDENT

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Stars Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker and Jacqueline Sassard; co-starring Michael York, Vivian Merchant; with guest stars Delphine Seyrig and Alexander Knox

Screenplay by Harold Pinter

Photography by Gerry Fisher

Eastman Color

A Cinema V Release

At the Majestic Theater (through Sunday)

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Over nine months have passed since I viewed Joseph Losey's latest film for the first time in New York. The memory Wednesday morning was a blurry haze; I vaguely remembered "Accident" as possessing all the external trappings of a masterpiece but none of the substance—a curiously polished gem but a real fake. The sensation that lodged in my head was one of profound irritation; the hour before I saw it for a second time, all that I recalled was one line of Harold Pinter's script and some magnificent looking craft that hid a big fat zero.

The line curiously haunted me, however, making me the slightest bit edgy about registering a private critical reaction in print. The credits appear; it is night and the soundtrack captures a plane overhead. The accident of the title is heard but not seen; Dirk Bogarde finally comes out of the house to investigate the noise. We see two faces through a shattered windshield, one alive and one dead. Bogarde calls their names and as he helps the girl Anna from the crash, speaks a terribly strange line of dialogue: "Don't! You're standing on his face!"

The line was the only real hook Losey and screenwriter Pinter had in me after an interminable start, and I'm glad to say it motivated a return visit to see the film over. One of the great things about movies is that they are mechanical constructions—your reactions may change but the film itself is intact when you see it a second time. Theater, by contrast, is an alive medium and the price it pays for its vitality is frequently an altered performance. A play is at least slightly different every night; the inflection given to a line may change, the pauses may be longer, the timing may be off and the actor may simply be better Saturday than he was on Tuesday. You can't go home again to a play—not the identical home, anyway. A good film encourages a second viewing, inviting the spectator to experience anew, to see how the pieces were put together and why they work.

"Accident" impressed me Wednesday night and before getting into an analysis of what happened, let me recommend it since it's only going to be around through Sunday. For some inexplicable reason, Cinema V has only booked Losey's film in for five days at the Majestic; Monday and Tuesday are reserved for Karel Reisz's "Morgan"—a beautiful experience but hardly of the same caliber that "Accident" affords, despite its flaws.

Pinter's script is set at Oxford in summertime. Its inhabitants are dons and their wives, students and aristocrats who all come together via flashback following the accident that opens the film literally and closes it as a memory. It is a story about people who simultaneously despise and need each other, who lash out offensively and cling to each other all in the same breath.

Stephen (Dirk Bogarde) is a self-despising, middle-aged tutor with two small children, a pregnant wife (Vivien Merchant) and two pupils. One is William (Michael York), an aristocratic lad whose death is prophesied by casual reference before the car crash. The other—the pivotal character that unites all the men in the world—is Anna (Jacqueline Sassard), the young Austrian girl. Friend Charley (Stanley Baker) completes the circle; he is successful in everything that Stephen covets—Anna, a simultaneous career in British television, assurance.

The haves and the have-nots converge and it is the set of relationships that Losey and Gerry

Fisher's magnificent color camera are probing. The insights we receive are due to inference: an idyllic gondola ride that concludes with Stephen falling in the water; the erotic, all-day drunk at his home; the kitchen scene following Stephen's discovery of Charley's affair with Anna.

There is little concrete evidence that something genuinely moving is transpiring; feelings crystallize from simplified actions and gestures. Stephen prepares an omelette and Charley, who didn't want any, eats it; Charley flicks a match on the floor, empties the dregs of a drink on the living room carpet; the figure that Stephen sees in his wife's nightgown turns out to be Anna. Losey directs our responses by texturing his film methodically and casually, deceptively betraying our initial reactions that nothing is actually going on beneath the suggestions of inertia.

The landscape that permeates the film—rich green lawns and lakes, an idyllic sort of academia—does not suffer and we are tricked into assuming that such calmness reflects the persons who live in it. Similarly, Losey's style complements the passiveness of the greenery by grating against it; I only caught one dissolve in the whole film—the transitions are all direct cut, abrasively providing the counter tension to the quiet scenes. It's an awfully delicate, curiously fragile movie, one that tantalizes slowly and deliberately. It is the product of a director whose style is chancy—it either affects profoundly or seems affected.

The errors that bothered me the first time are still there, but



they only irritate and flaw now rather than being symptoms of an overall failure. Jacqueline Sassard has a Suzy Parker-Capucine beauty; hers is an inept performance but she almost pulls off the pivotal role by acting badly. The manifestations of Bogarde's self-hate—his stutter particularly—still seem too mannered, too acted. And Losey's obsession with statues and moons cuts into the movie most deeply—beautiful shots in themselves but pretentious in relationship to the otherwise honest effort to move us in subtle ways. The restaurant scene with Stephen's former mistress—played silently by Delphine Seyrig in a blond wig—belongs in another movie, a lesser one. It is pseudo and contagious by its presence here; Losey and Pinter are killing each other off.

But the surface of "Accident" is illuminating and evanescent, compensating for some of the trickery and self-consciousness. There are no creative acts on the human level; the baby born to Stephen and his wife Rosalind has trouble breathing and except for his professional role as teacher,

Stephen's relationships are all destructive. The echo of the personal destruction reverberates in the literal accident that kills William. "You're standing on his face!", says Stephen, an ingenious line that makes us both laugh and grimace because it is indelibly printed on the mind's eye.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—March 21. See Miss Emily Chervenick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

Student Art Show Begins at Union

The 66 winning works of the 40th Annual Student Art Show, as selected by three guest judges, will be on exhibition in all the Union galleries beginning Sunday, March 17.

The judges who chose the best works from 415 entries by 206 artists are Don Seiden, chairman of the Department of Sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago; Fred Bauer, a ceramicist from Dexter, Michigan; and John Earnest, a painter and graphic artist from the Art Department at UWM.

Everyone is welcome to Sunday's opening reception from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in all the Union galleries.

The announcement of awards will take place at 5 p.m. at Great Hall. Mr. Alan Mast, of the University Art History Department, will give out the awards.

The show, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, will be on exhibition until April 8.

Argo Slate

This comprises the rest of the slate for the Alliance for Responsible Government Objectives Party:

WSA Treasurer—Jim Barnett
SENATE
I short—Tom Johnson
I long—Charlie Taylor
II short—Meryl Manhardt
II long—Jeff Kunz
III—Larry Siegel
IV—Ron Halverson
V—Ed Cohen
VII—Frank Hudson
VIII long—Barry Kramer
IX—Gary Meloy
NSA DELEGATES
John Evans
Paul Grossman
Sharon Miller
Jody Poole
Rick Rosenfeld
Linda White

MBAA Meeting

Prof. James A. Graaskamp of the University Graduate School of Business will present a paper at the Midwest Business Administration Association annual meeting at Minneapolis Apr. 19.

His paper is titled "A Computer for Predicting Private Development of Ancillary Facilities Near University Campuses."

Rabbi To Speak On Order and Religion

Richard L. Rubenstein, controversial Jewish theologian, will speak in Great Hall on Sunday, March 24, at 8 p.m. The lecture, entitled "The Political Order and the Limits of Prophetic Religion," is sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Activities.

Rubenstein has much in common with the Christian "Death of God" theologians. "The death of God as a cultural event is undeniable," he asserts. "There is no longer any sense in which we can assert that God is effectively present in our lives." The consequences of this fact for our view of the nature of man and history are profound.

In "After Auschwitz," a collection of his essays, he spells these out, drawing heavily on recent history, Freudian psychology, and Jewish and Christian religious thought. In a recent article in Playboy, he has advocated a return to a religion based on an "enlightened paganism," strains of which can

be traced out in Biblical Judaism. Time magazine has quoted Rubenstein as arguing that the primary role of religion is to offer men "a ritual and mythic structure in which the abiding realities of life and death can be shared." Rubenstein is also author of "The Religious Imagination," in which he analyzes post-Biblical Jewish legends from a Freudian perspective.

Rubenstein received a Master's degree and Rabbinical ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and a Ph.D. in the psychology of religion from Harvard. He has published articles in many magazines and journals, ranging from Commentary and Christian Century to Playboy.

Rabbi Rubenstein is presently director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is also Charles E. Merrill Lecturer in the Humanities, specializing in French existentialist literature.

In his lecture he will discuss the implications for political reform of his views on the nature of man. On Monday morning there will be a seminar to pursue his ideas further. Those interested in attending should contact Dan Mosenkis at 257-5596.

British Students Restless

A greater voice in running their universities, government grants, and the Vietnam War are all at issue in a recent series of outbreaks of student violence in Britain.

Patrick Gordon Walker, British Secretary of State for Education and Science, was prevented from delivering a lecture on polytechnics at Manchester University last week by shouting students who demanded he speak about their government grants. The secretary then left the building by stepping over students lying in his path.

Most British students depend on government grants for financial support. They feel that grants have not increased in accord with

rising living costs.

In a war protest last month Sussex University students splashed paint on an American official, Robert Beers, of the embassy's press office.

Students heckled the Home Secretary, James Callaghan, and threatened to throw him in fish pond at Oxford last week.

Officials blame a "smallish majority" for the disruptions, but believe they reflect the student on other campuses throughout Europe.

There is growing opposition among taxpayers to the student activities. It is felt that the students are a privileged minority who are behaving as though they were underprivileged.

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(continued from page 1)

to defer approval of the programs until more specific information was presented. The council asked for a report from the related departments in Madison concerning their specific scopes and goals.

Executive Director Angus B. Rothwell said that approval will be given only when the programs are considered "the best interest of the state as a whole."

The council also approved undergraduate majors in forestry for both Madison and Stevens Point. Prof. Stephen Smith, Assoc. Dean of the School of Natural Resources said it will help the forestry graduate school. In a report by the Higher Education Aids Committee, chairman John Rice, revealed that federal aid to the University for the construction of academic facilities has been cut by one-third. This represents a drop from 8.2 million in 1967 to 4.7 million in 1968.

Madrid:

(continued from page 4)

a radical movement, in the opinion of many student activists, is the lack of a free press. There is no way to pass information (posters are immediately ripped down, leaf-letting is illegal) so there have been no really big demonstrations. "It even took us a month to find out that there had been demonstrations in Barcelona," adds one student.

"Everyone is afraid of arrest," explains Moa. "If a policeman walked in here right now (into the student dining hall) and saw us talking and arrested me, no one would help out." There were over 1,000 students in the hall.

There is also no money. All the dues paid by students to DUSS have been confiscated by the government.

So it goes in fascist Spain. People are swallowed up into the police network and never heard from again. Old-guard Catholic families pressure their university children to keep their noses clean. The universities are only too glad to expel contentious students, branding them "revolutionaries" or "communists." The blatant police repression still goes on: recently the papers reported with evident glee, that the police had "crushed" a pro-Chinese student association, confiscating all its office materials and books and destroying its printing press.

There are feeble signs of improvement. A recent strike, organized by students in the Economics Faculty, had the support of the Dean of economics, a significant change. Until very recently, teachers had to sign loyalty oaths and be thoroughly investigated before they could work in Spain, so professors weren't likely to be radicals. If they took part in student demonstrations they were fired. Loyalty oaths have been dropped now because too many professors left. "Most of our best teachers now teach in the U.S.," says one rueful student.

Nevertheless, before they can really begin to make progress the students will have to break the psychological stranglehold that the police have on students and faculty members alike. As Pio Moa says, "We have to overcome 30 years of fear."

As it is now, even radical students are afraid. After a particularly revealing interview, one student lowered his voice. "I must leave now. Too many people are looking at us." He stood up, smiled quickly, and disappeared into the crowd.

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Basketball

(continued from page 1)

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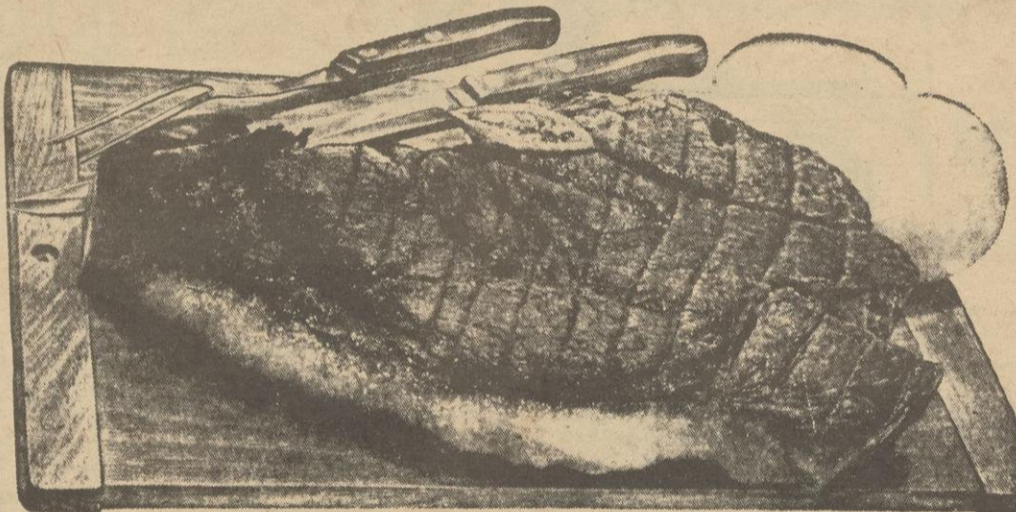
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Angry Negro Yalies Stage Two-Day Boycott

Negro undergraduates at Yale College returned to classes Wednesday following a two-day boycott to "express our feelings of alienation from Yale, and of outrage and anger at the treatment routinely meted out to black people in this city," The New York Times reported.

The boycott was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, an organization founded three and one half years ago for Negro Americans at Yale. The Alliance claimed

that 90 percent of Yale's Negro undergraduates participated in the walkout. According to the organization there are slightly more than 80 Negroes in the school of 4000, but the university does not keep records of the number of Negroes enrolled. Yale University officials would not comment on the boycott, but, according to the Times, most observers thought the Alliance had accurately estimated the number of students involved. This was the first time in the Black Student

Alliance's history that it had taken an official stand on city and university affairs.

The Negro students voiced complaints over Yale's "damnable silence" about problems concerning the New Haven public schools and that city's ghetto poverty. The boycotting students also cited Yale's participation in city urban renewal projects that have moved Negroes out of their homes to make room for city and university construction as a chief source of their outrage.

Leaders of the Black Student Alliance have been meeting with Yale officials to discuss the complaints. One university spokesman called the grievances expressed at these meetings "intelligent, articulate and reasonable," but neither side would comment further.

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Drugs

(continued from page 3)

na, all butts, ashes, and other residue should be wrapped in tissue and immediately flushed down the toilet. In other cities, police have been known to vacuum carpeting looking for marijuana residue.

To those selling drugs, all bills received should be received immediately be changed since marked bills are usually critical to prosecutions. In the same area, police arrests for past use of marijuana are usually contingent upon an undercover agent removing evidence from the scene of the use. The most obvious ploy in these cases is for the undercover agent to request that he save the marijuana cigarette butt. Reportedly, some pending cases in Madison include such action.

In addition, elimination of the most blatant evidence of drug usage would remove most of the grounds upon which police currently begin investigations. Such blatant evidence includes discussion of personal drug use and the use of friends with strangers. This also includes such things as smoking marijuana in the Rathskellar, which has been done on several occasions this year. One student, normally sympathetic with student drug use, remarked that Rat smokers are idiots and "deserve to be busted." Another bad way to stay

out of jail is to receive drugs through the mail. Postal inspection has led to many investigations in other cities and goes on as the legally routine job of the Post Office Department in most classes of mail. Several Madison residents reported that packages sent them from New York or San Francisco appeared to have been opened before receipt. This is not to say that mail is not illegally opened by police, Federal agencies or the Post Office Department.

In the future, drug enforcement patterns in Madison should remain essentially the same as in the past except that future busts will probably more frequent if present carelessness continues, and there will be more students arrested. Police are also slowly mastering the knack of making charges stick in court. Federal agents may visit Madison for the purposes of investigating large sellers that they have traced from other cities. It does not appear likely that federal agents will come to Madison with intentions of making large scale busts, but with arresting individuals. This is not to imply however that federal agents will look the other way at open drug use by students. With President Johnson's State of the Union hard line on drugs and the very stiff anti-LSD bill presently before the Congress, federal authorities will likely be inclined to be arresting minor drug users with greater regularity than in the past.

Illinois Pot Holders Caught Due to Newsman's Actions

CHAMPAIGN—URBANA, Ill. (CPS)—Ten persons, all students or former students, have been arrested on charges of marijuana possession as the result of "undercover activities" by a local radio newsmen.

Don Clark, news director of WKID here, spent a lot of time hanging around local bars and restaurants with students this fall and winter. He was especially friendly to the local draft resistance group and gave them good publicity on his radio station.

But he was actually gathering information about drug use and turning it over to state and local narcotics agents. The agents made the first arrests in late

February and more are expected.

Although most of the arrests were for possession, officials claimed they primarily were after suppliers. Clark said 20-25 suppliers would eventually be arrested in Champaign-Urbana and that federal agents had been given the names of suppliers in San Francisco, New York, and Chicago.

The Daily Illini, campus newspaper at the University of Illinois, called on Clark to resign from the radio station. "His actions are a serious breach of ethics, and if such practices are condoned, the impartial reportorial role of the press in modern society will be made ludicrous."

NEXT: DRUG LAW VIOLATIONS IN THE COURTS

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

AID's Budget Cut, Ends Viet Recruits

College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Agency for International Development (AID) has stopped all campus recruiting for its Vietnam Bureau.

Sam Simpson, director of AID's Vietnam recruitment service, told the Daily Pennsylvanian that interviews had been ended because of the recent Tet offensive in Vietnam by the National Liberation Front and because of cuts in AID's budget.

AID, which administers American foreign aid, has recalled 250 people from Vietnam, also as a result of budget cuts, according to George Yount, an AID staff member. He said this is part of a general recall of 2,000 aid officers from overseas.

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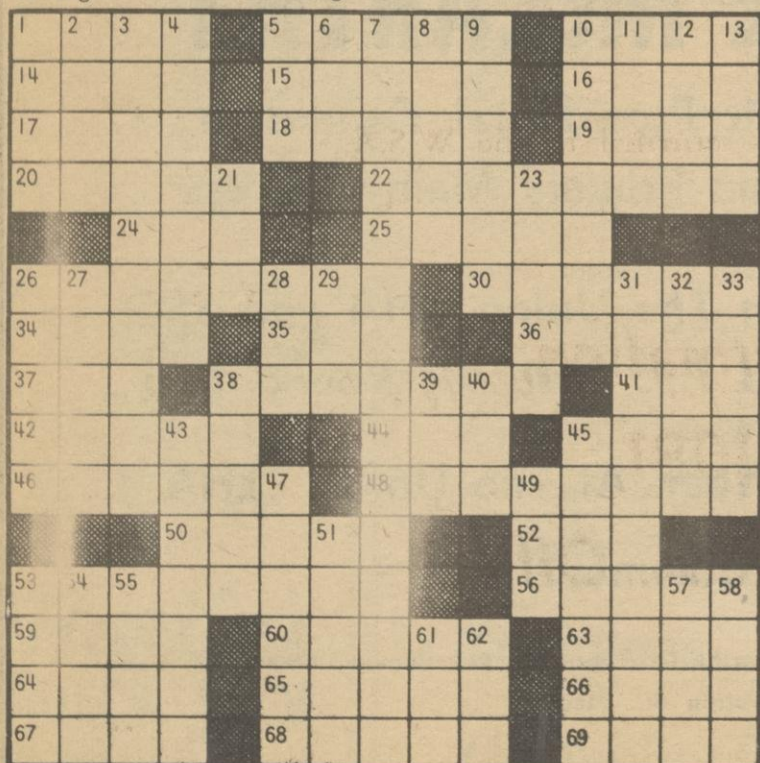
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Agents: Abbr.
- 5 See 10 Across.
- 10 With 5 Across, Ashenden's successor, modern style.
- 14 Jannings.
- 15 "Remember the ...!"
- 16 Zoological suffix.
- 17 Gallic name.
- 18 Washbowl.
- 19 Greek letter.
- 20 River of India.
- 22 "Lost Persons:" 2 words.
- 24 Timetable abbreviation.
- 25 To be, in Spain.
- 26 Lady judge: 2 words.
- 30 Daydreaming state, in psychology.
- 34 Slippery customers.
- 35 And so on.
- 36 Asian alliance.
- 37 Son of Gad.
- 38 Exposition hall, World's Fair style.
- 41 Forty winks.
- 42 "thief in the night:" 2 words.
- 44 Anger.

DOWN

- 45 Africans: Abbr.
- 46 Appear to be, true: 2 words.
- 48 Phyllis, the poetess.
- 50 Christ stopped here.
- 52 Presidential initials.
- 53 Second: 2 words.
- 56 Plausible middle name for 007?
- 59 Sailors' tipple.
- 60 Jet.
- 63 Wicked.
- 64 Melody.
- 65 Part of a tennis court.
- 66 Biblical patriarch.
- 67 The Red and others.
- 68 Rapidity.
- 69 Regiments: Abbr.
- 1 A stand-out: Slang.
- 12 Western alliance.
- 13 Unhearing.
- 21 Paulo.
- 23 Reason: Lat.
- 26 Take to one's.
- 27 Mysterious.
- 28 Born.
- 29 Ear: Prefix.
- 31 Former British Intelligence officer: 2 words.
- 32 Look.
- 33 Well-known rabbit.
- 38 Petroleum V. Locke's pseudonym.
- 39 Circle part.
- 40 Nickname for a Princess.
- 43 Comes forth.
- 45 Famous academy.
- 47 Musical effect, a la 007?
- 49 Words from a witness: 2 words.
- 51 "Rookh," Thomas Moore poem.
- 53 Sergeants: Abbr.
- 54 So.
- 55 Girl's name.
- 57 Scheme.
- 58 Dame Myra.
- 61 Snood.
- 62 Private.



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MANAGER to lease restaurant for summer season in growing resort and theatre area. South West Wisconsin. Ideal opportunity for couple or single person interested in challenging summer occupation. Living quarters on premises. Mrs. Herbert Fritz, Spring Green, Wis. 10x23

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WOMEN'S watch at 11:00, March 12 in 5206 Soc. Sci. near seat 138. Reward. 256-8690. 2x16

1 GOLD earring on Langdon or Gilman St., Wed., March 13. 255-8918. 2x16

The Student Body



Aid for Acne

(Editor's Note: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly part of the Health Education for Students program.)

Skin problems are quite common in the age group represented on campus. Most people develop some form of acne in their mid to late teens. The degree of involvement produces a variety of blemishes and pimples; most of them disappearing and non-recurring after age 20 or so.

For some it helps to know they are not unique, picked on or totally to blame for the acne that affects most people. And the causes are not so clear cut that your diet, habits and sins make you guilty.

The facts are that modern medicine places less emphasis on allergies or irritating foods like chocolate, cola, and nuts. Personal practices like masturbation, late hours and not enough exercise play no part in the process. Some acne appears to be a normal stage in development.

With growth and maturing the endocrine (special glandular system) chemicals stimulate many body areas including the oil glands of the body. Too much secretion along with plugged (narrow) pores plus bacteria in the skin can work together to produce the black and white heads in the skin, inflamed areas such as pimples and pustules and even deeper infections as seen in boils. Scars can result.

No one-shot, simple cure is available. But cleanliness of the affected areas (face, chest, shoulders and upper back) can help remove skin plugs, bacteria, and accumulated oil. Hands and fingernails should be consciously kept from the skin. Note how easy it is to carry bacteria from the nails to the pores or to transfer germs from the nose and mouth to the skin pores.

Experience has taught us not to recommend harsh soaps or scrubs by brush or washrag. Gentle, thorough and frequent cleansing favors healing and quieting down of

the irritated areas.

Sorry about this, but long hair over the forehead, cheeks, back of the neck must be clipped, pinned back, elevated. Dirt and bacteria are brought in by the hair, so frequent shampoos are also needed. Note that acne and dandruff probably are related to the same growth stimulation by body hormones. The oil factor is involved.

Squeezing (the pimples) is out. Topical medications should be prescribed by a physician, also internal medications or special diets if you are the case that might need such special attention.

Often you can tell what causes flare-up or recurrence and act accordingly. Maybe time alone will aid you to outgrow the adjustment or imbalance of hormones. But moderation has helped plenty of people i.d. regular hours, sleep, fluid, good hygiene, less coffee and sweets.

Finally, for those with chronic

Alderman Candidate Henner Reveals Platform

By SHELDON MARDER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Martin E. Henner, second-year law student, candidate for tenth ward alderman, elaborated last night on his program for city run day care centers for children of working mothers.

He said, "It is clear that these centers are badly needed by many of the working faculty and student wives in the tenth ward, as well as by other women in the community. Day care centers are even more important to Madison's low

income families where mothers must work."

Henner was certain the centers would add little or no cost to Madison taxpayers. He cited school facilities which are presently going unused and the possibility of nominal fees based on family income as areas where the city could save money in instituting the program. "In fact," Henner said, "money might even be saved on other city services as more families in Madison were able to become completely self suffi-

cient."

Henner was pleased with the large vote for him in this month's primary, calling it "the forerunner to a new era in university-community relations." He attributed part of his success to the clear stands he took on issues during the campaign.

Besides the city run day care centers, the second year law student ran on a platform of city ownership of the bus company and support for the Vietnam referendum in the April 2 election.

acne, scars, continued troubles it is important to realize that skin beauty is not much of a standard by which people are judged. Most adults base their judgments on one's personality, character, intelligence, standards. Acne has nothing to do with these values.

Robert Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

COLONIAL POLITICS

Prof. Stanley N. Katz, specialist in early 18th century American political history, has written the definitive volume on Anglo-American politics from 1732 to 1753 just published by Harvard University Press.

Titled "Newcastle's New York," the book makes extensive use of personal papers of New York politicians of the period as well as of the Newcastle Papers in the British Museum in London, where the author spent a year in research.

War Baby Review--

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AMOUNTS: 50 or more activity grants up to \$1000 will be awarded. The value depends upon financial need. Honorary Activity Grants will be given to students without financial need.

APPLICATIONS: may be obtained at the W.S.A. Office, Rm. 507, in the Union. A personal history form and 2 recommendation forms must be completed. Those students wishing financial assistance must also fill out a Parent's Confidential Statement, if they haven't already applied for assistance through the Office of Student Financial Aid.

DEADLINE: Applications must be returned to the W.S.A. Office by March 26, 1968.

For further information,
phone 262-1081,
or stop at the W.S.A. Office

3 Universities Reassure Grads On Draft Status

College Press Service

(CPS)—At least three universities are acting to reassure graduate students who may be drafted.

The University of Iowa will give partial credit to graduate students drafted in mid-semester. Students with seven to nine weeks of work will receive half credit, 10-12 weeks two-thirds credit, and 12 weeks or more full credit.

The University of Chicago has guaranteed readmittance after service to graduate students who are drafted out of graduate school.

The University of Rochester (N.Y.) will give "top priority" for admittance and fellowships to students drafted in mid-semester.

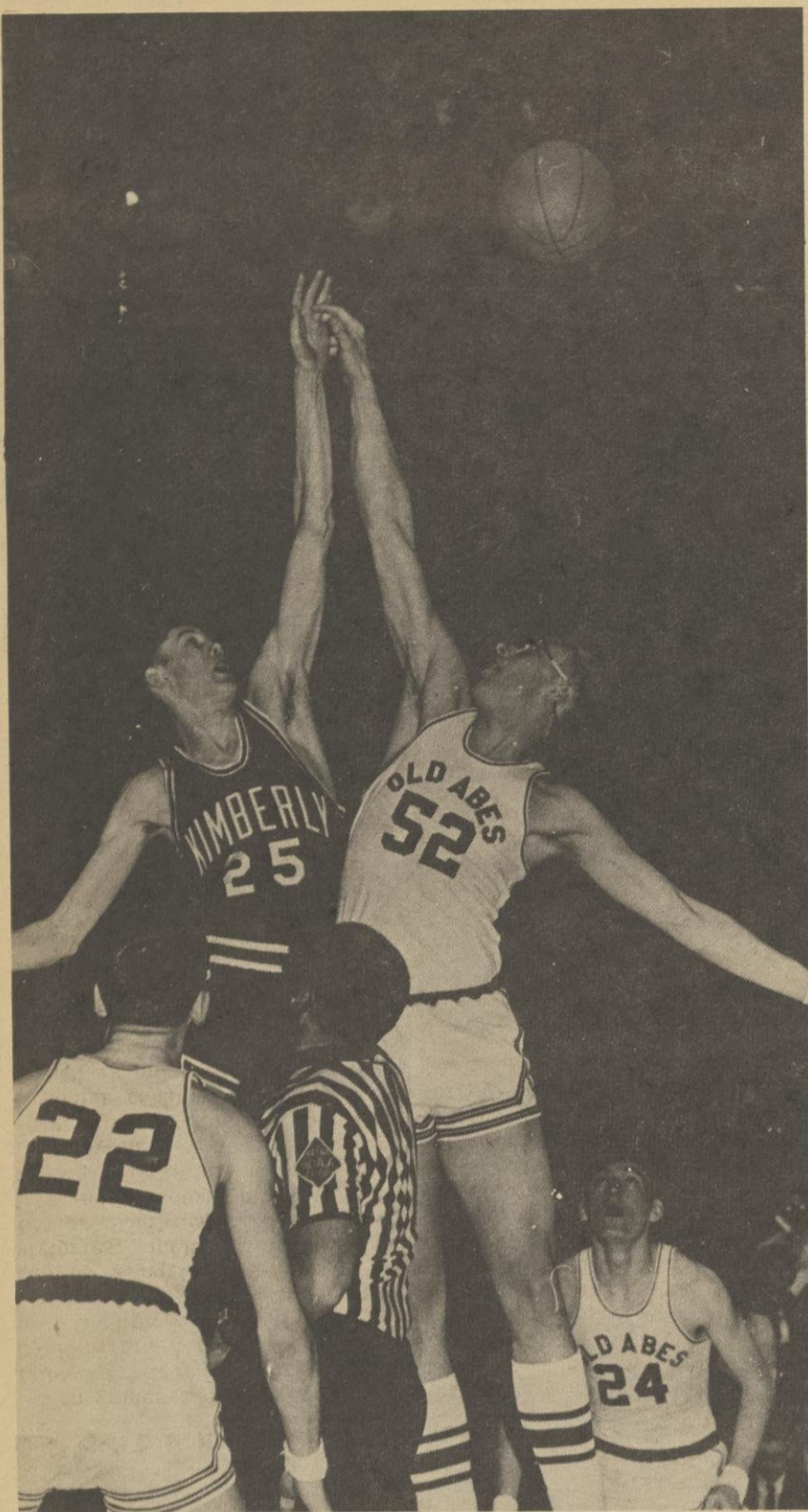
Most graduate students will face induction next fall in the wake of the removal of all graduate student draft deferments. Unless changes are made in the order of call, manpower experts have said that graduate students and graduating seniors will fill almost all of the draft calls after June.

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THE KIMBERLY PAPERMAKERS sank 50% of their shots to roll over the Old Abes of Eau Claire Memorial by a score of 87-71. This afternoon they meet the Beloit Purple Knights in the semi-finals of the State High School Basketball tournament.

Beloit Beats Brookfield, Kimberly Tops Memorial

By MARK SHAPIRO

Beloit and Kimberly took completely different winning routes as they advanced into the first game of the State High School Basketball semi-finals.

Beloit had to stave off a determined comeback bid by the Spartans of Brookfield East late in the game to notch a 60-54 victory. Kimberly was never behind in their 87-71 route over Eau Claire Memorial.

Brookfield East moved out to a 14-11 lead in the first quarter against Beloit but was caught in the second frame. Bob Polglaze's foul shot with 6:02 left gave the Purple Knights a 17-16 lead and they were never headed thereafter.

The fine guard play of Jim Lindsey and Lamont Weaver propelled the Knights into a 53-39 lead with 6:04 left in the game.

From there it was all Brookfield East.

Led by their 6-7 center, Guy Lam, who led all scorers with 31 points, the Spartans chipped away at the Knight's lead. With 1:03 left in the game, the Spartans were down by a 57-54 score. The Spartans then got the ball back on a turnover by Beloit who attempted the stall.

With 33 seconds left, Lam sunk a turnaround jump shot but was called for his fifth personal foul to nullify the goal. Beloit's Bruce Brown ended the scoring with a three point play shortly thereafter.

Brookfield's Lam took rebounding as well as scoring honors with 18 retrieves. He was aided by teammate Tom Kursel who scored 14 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

Lindsey's 16 points led the victorious Knights. Polglaze and Weaver contributed 15 points apiece.

Kimberly managed to sink a sparkling 38 of 76 shots over Eau Claire Memorial's man to man

defense to notch an 87-71 win over the Old Abes.

The Papermakers found the going easier than did Beloit as they took the Old Abes apart in a free shooting affair.

Jeff Vanden Heuvel led the Kim-

berly charge with 31 points. Team-

mate Bill Lamers contributed 20.

Jim Howe paced the Old Abes in their losing effort with 16 points. The two winners meet this afternoon in the first semi-final game of the WIAA classic.

Nine Thinclads Enter NCAA Championship

Wisconsin's indoor track team will attempt to improve on its fifth place finish of last year in the NCAA indoor track and field championship meet at Detroit's Cobo Arena today and Saturday.

The Big Ten champion Badgers will send a nine man contingent headed by conference 880 champ Ray Arrington, 70 yard high and low hurdle titlist Mike Butler and pole vault king Joe Viktor.

Arrington, the defending national champ and recordholder in the 1000 yard run with a 2:07.8 time, will attempt to repeat. Butler will be up against the same two men that finished ahead of him in last year's 60 yard high hurdle race and will be aiming for revenge. Pole vaulter Viktor will be shooting for new heights in his specialty.

Six other Badger hopefuls will be looking for national glory in the meet.

Glenn Dick, second place finisher in the Big Ten long jump, will be seeking points in that event. Stu Voigt is the Badger entrant in the shot put. Rickey Poole and Brad Hanson will be entered in the half mile unless Poole goes in his specialty, the 600. Mike Bond will compete in the triple jump.

Freshman Don Vandrey, winner of the Big Ten frosh mile title with a sparkling clocking of 4:05.7, will run in an invitational mile.

Last year Wisconsin finished fifth with 12 points as compared to 26 for national champ Southern California.

Ruggers Can Handle Irish Both On and Off the Pitch

Ten games ago—sometime last fall—the Wisconsin ruggers lost a close match, 6-3, to the Irish of Notre Dame.

Since then the Badgers have run up a perfect 10-0 string of victories, including three over Baylor, Southeast Louisiana College and Missouri which gave them the Mardi Gras Invitational crown.

During that same time span the ruggers have maintained their No. 1 social ranking, an honor cherished as much if not more than any won on the pitch.

But will the party end this weekend when the Irish meet the Badgers in Madison?

"No," says club president Walt Dickey. "A few years ago we considered Notre Dame a good team, but that was in comparison to us. We weren't very strong then."

Dickey assured, however, that the Badgers' swift strides in developing into one of the country's leading rugby teams should give Wisconsin the edge Saturday.

"We have a big, fast team this season," Dickey said. "As a mat-

ter of fact, I'd say we're practically invincible."

Dickey's tone indicated that this invincibility applied to activities both on and off the pitch.

Two veterans of Wisconsin rugby by who give the Badgers some of their toughness are Dave Kinyon and Jerry Kalembo.

At 160 pounds Kinyon is one of the smallest members of the squad, but the little back has never been forced to leave a game because

of an injury.

Kalembo, now in his second year of competition, is a fast, strong 6-1, 200 pounder. In his first game for Wisconsin he scored 3 tries from prop forward, a position from which a gentleman is lucky to score three times in his life.

"A" game action will begin at 10 a.m. on the pitch beyond Lot 60, with a "B" game immediately following.

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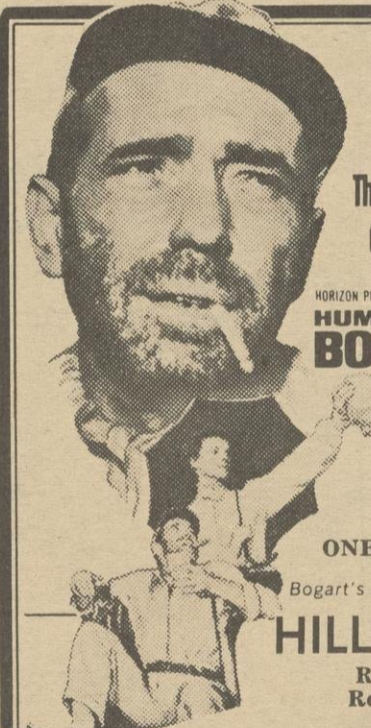
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