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Thirteen Jailed In Bus Protest

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 146

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, May 18, 1967

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WSA Asks Bus Protest This Friday

Unless Council Removes Buses

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

A resolution calling for an orderly demonstration Friday noon if the city did not remove buses from the eastbound bus lane on University Ave. by 9 a.m. Friday was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The demonstration would take place on the corner of Park St. and University Ave., where demonstrations began Wednesday.

Paul Soglin (UCA-NSA), who introduced the bill, said that he thought that the \$13 fines given to most of the demonstrators indicated that "the city isn't willing to make a stink about this," and that the policeman who arrested him said that he also was against the bus lane.

The demonstrations Wednesday were an indication that "We have power; we did it today; we rerouted two or three buses," Soglin said.

Joel Skornicka of the Office of Student Organization Advisors told the Senate that the Madison City Council would have to change the route and that their next meeting was scheduled for next Wednesday, although a special meeting could be called. Sen. Bill Meythaler (SRP-Dist. 9) said that the State Public Services Commission might

(continued on page 12)



Police Quell Bus Protest By Students

Several Jailed; Brutality Charged

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

A protest against the "wrong-way" University Avenue bus lane exploded Wednesday into a mass student demonstration that lasted more than three hours and saw many protestors arrested.

According to the Madison police department, 35 arrests were made in the protest. Most of them were charged with loitering in streets, as they sat down and blocked the eastbound bus lane.

Policemen pushed and carried protestors into a paddy wagon amid cries of police brutality although some of the demonstrators physically resisted arrest.

Prof. Leonard Uhr, who organized the protest, planned to have

— BULLETIN —

Vice-Chancellor Robert H. Atwell urges students to attend today's 3 p.m. meeting of the City Traffic Commission in room 202-B of the City-County Building.

a "legal and peaceful" demonstration to show that the bus lane should be used for bicycles and that pedestrians have the right of way at intersections with no traffic signals.

The protest began at 3 p.m. at the intersection of Park St. and University Ave., with several hundred demonstrators walking west in the bus lane. Uhr said that the police were supposed to allow the protest group to cross University Ave. at Brooks St., thus showing that pedestrians have the right of way over vehicles at intersections without traffic signals.

Instead, policemen stopped the marchers at Brooks St.

The demonstrators then continued west along the street until they confronted an eastbound bus in the bus lane in front of the Episcopal student center, 6201 University Ave.

(continued on page 15)

Dean Peterson to be Appointed Barnard College President Today

By JOEL BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

University Dean of Student Affairs Miss Martha Peterson is expected to be named Pres. of Barnard College, N.Y.C., today at 11 a.m. (CDT).

Barnard is Columbia University's women's college.

The appointment, certain but for a final formality by the Barnard trustees, was totally unexpected here in Madison, and leaves some doubt as to who will fill Miss Peterson's position in the Division of Student Affairs. Miss Peterson leaves the University Oct. 31 to assume her office at Barnard Nov. 1, and she will formally be inaugurated in the spring of 1968.

"What excites me about Barnard," said Miss Peterson, "is its quality, and dedication, and integrity. It is a very great institution with an extraordinary faculty."

She added that "the decision to leave Wisconsin was a very difficult one to make. I am still learning the art of educational administration from one of the nation's few masters, Fred Harrington. But I look forward with considerable anticipation toward my work at Barnard," she said.

Miss Peterson, born in Salina, Kansas 50 years ago, began her

career in college administration in 1946 at the University of Kansas, where she had been a math instructor. She served as Dean of Women at Kansas until 1956, when she came to this campus in the same capacity.

In 1959, Miss Peterson gained her PhD in Educational Psychology, and four years later she was appointed special assistant to the president of the University and University Dean of Student Affairs.

Reached late last night at a motel in Wausau, Wis., Miss Pet-

erson said she was free to make no further comment on her anticipated appointment. No other University officials were available for comment.

The announcement of Miss Peterson's appointment to the presidency of Barnard College is expected to come from the chairman of the Barnard Trustees, Samuel Milbank, at about noon tomorrow

(EDT). The appointment will be made official following a meeting of the Trustees, and a simultaneous announcement will be made here in Madison by University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington.

There will be a press conference at 2 p.m. in Harrington's office, following Miss Peterson's return from New York, where she is believed to be at this time.

Letter Tells Political Plot

By PETER ABBOTT
Assistant Managing Editor
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series concerning Andreas Papandreou, Greek political leader. The second part will be run in Friday's paper.)

Following his talk at the Union Forum Committee program on Greece, Prof. George Lianis of Purdue disclosed to The Daily Cardinal a heretofore confidential letter detailing a "plot" to incriminate the controversial Greek political leader Andreas Papandreou for high treason.

Papandreou, leader of the social democratic wing of the Center Union Party headed by his father, former Prime Minister George Papandreou, was arrested—along with 6,000 other political figures—

following the April 21 military coup.

Copies of the letter—written by Mogens Camre, a member of the central committee of Denmark's ruling Social Democratic Party with which Papandreou has always had close working relations—were also sent to Professors John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard and Steven Rousseas of New York University. They had brought the letter to The New York Times, which refused to print the story.

"Times" columnist C. L. Sulzberger, whose family publishes the newspaper, has been consistently hostile to the Papandreous. Critics have alleged that Sulzberger is compromised by his relation, through marriage, to the Greek monarchy.

So far, according to Lianis, only The New York Post has carried the story.

According to Camre's letter, Andreas Papandreou's press secretary, Peter Caritatos, attempted in Nov., 1966 to negotiate with the Egyptian government for the purchase of weapons "for an armed rising in Greece." He told the Egyptian government he was acting on behalf of Andreas Papandreou.

Caritatos was in Egypt on vacation with his wife to visit her parents there.

The Egyptian government then informed Papandreou through its ambassador in Athens of Caritatos' actions. Papandreou said he was shocked and immediately fired him.

(continued on page 12)



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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

'The War Game'

"The War Game," now playing at the Strand through today, is perhaps the most frightening, disturbing, and important film to have come to town in a long while.

It is frightening because it is about the horrors of nuclear war; it is disturbing because it utterly destroys popular notions about the bomb; and it is important because as an educational device it is far more effective than anything that has yet been said, written, or filmed on thermonuclear holocaust.

A mock documentary, "The War Game" takes up where "Dr. Strangelove" left off—with the fall of the bomb. The film pulls no punches. Interspersed between shots of maimed, dead, dying, and suffering are

simulated interviews on the street with "average citizens," bishops, and scientists who still spout irrelevant cold war verbiage and make nonsensical pontifications about "clean" bombs, the virtues of overkill, and the myth of security.

The Academy Award winning film is only 47 minutes long, but it is nothing less than a short nightmare—not so much because it is horrible but because it is fact and not propaganda, because it is underplayed, and because it is an illusion-breaker.

"The War Game" will be in Madison only through tonight, far too short a stay for such a fine film. For a profound educational experience, "The War Game" is well worth going out of the way to see.

The Staff Speaks

Let's Revive School Spirit

By ROBERT BEECHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

On May 12 I went to one of John Coatta's many football clinics. This one was open to the public and one of the new looks of Wisconsin football which was on display was a new kind of spirit. The new uniforms are great, the new players are greater, but the new spirit is the greatest.

For the past five years Wisconsin has experienced a dismal display of declining school spirit. The good old days could hardly be remembered in the overshadowing bad ones of recent years. But it seems to me that it is about time the students and faculty of this University begin to remember those "rah, rah" days.

Next years football team will be a good one. Coach Coatta is an exhilarating, energetic young man who wants to see Wisconsin football back where it ought to be, at the top. His enthusiasm can clearly be seen in his pre-season efforts to drum up school spirit. He has been trying hard to give a team on the move the support it needs. And he has been succeeding. There were about four or five-hundred eager fans at the May 12 clinic and an impressive crowd at the May 13 game in Camp Randall. I saw students who went to only one or two games last season,

students who could have been described as apathetic. But they came and watched and listened attentively while the coach explained and demonstrated why the new team should make fans next season very happy.

Wisconsin in general is beginning to revive itself. Our student government is trying to become just that; our school paper is not ashamed to print "all the news that's fit..." and through it all the general student body has become a bit more unified.

I am pleased to see this occurring and hope to see it continue. For example, there were times, long ago I must admit, when pep rallies and bon-fires were commonplace before every home game. At the risk of sounding old-fashioned and being labeled rah rah, let me ask why not start it all over again?

Would it be beneath this "sophisticated" student body to come together and give a worthy team support? Those of us who went to the pep rally for the Homecoming game last fall remember what a true gas it was, and I am one of those people who wonder why it can't be a weekly event before our home games next year. If nothing else, at least it would give us another event on campus to go to, or maybe another thing to do with a date. Would that be so terrible, a revival of some sorely needed school spirit? I think not!

arships earmarked for "worthy and needy gentile protestants" should be reexamined in the light of the principles of non-discrimination.

Athletic scholarships as well as activity grants should be evaluated to determine the objectives of this university's entire scholarship program.

If we find our policy to be faulty, then perhaps the senate could begin its cleaning up at home by re-routing the money channeled into the WSA Activity Grants.

The WSA Scholarship Committee has administered the grants fairly. It is only the principle of funds going to active students rather than perhaps the more needy students in Project Awareness that we must dissent from.

David Goldfarb
Senator, District 1

was written in 1923 and Shaw is quite specific in his performance and stage directions; in fact, the Mime and Man production could, if one wanted to be picky, be faulted for not following them all faithfully. Must we have the avant-garde all the time?

Mr. Cohen is correct in deploping the sloppiness of the performance, but if he would do his homework more thoroughly and cease clamoring for "experimentation" regardless of context, his reviews would be markedly improved.

Michael Weber

Political Plumbs Never Picked

To the Editor:

Although I continue to disagree with the policy on WSA Activity Grants, I feel that many of the arguments leveled at the scholarship committee by the student senators and myself were unjustified. I feel that the committee has administered the scholarships fairly and cries of "political plumbs" were unwarranted and untrue.

I feel that the entire scholarship program of this university needs looking into. Special schol-



Fourth Reich The Parable

Bury St. Edmund

"So you really enjoyed your Florida vacation, Anne, Good."

"Oh yes, it was just so warm and nice..."

"I would really go myself if there wasn't so much to do," said Helen as she carefully sipped at her tea. She had always prided herself on being a delicate, feminine old bag, and didn't want to get the itziest stain on her floral print dress.

Anne was a small thin white-haired pale woman of about sixty-six years, seven months, three hours, fourteen minutes and nine point seven six seconds of age. She enjoyed sitting in her pretty garden in spring with a friend. They would sit near the mimosa and talk and sip tea and have crackers and watch the water sprinkler sprinkling and otherwise pass the time. When Helen was a little girl her eyebrows fell out.

They never spoke of that.

Anne said, "It's really a shame, all these years and not one hair has fallen back into your brow."

Helen said, "You know, I've been reading in McCall's about how you make this delicious soufflé out of the most common worms and insects found in the home."

"I once had a hangnail but it went away."

"You know the issue, it was the one where Princess Grace told about getting rid of blackheads."

"Other than that nothing much has happened in my life."

"I always did like the recipe section."

"That's nice."

"That's nice."

Right above them a big jet was booming along. Then three more came and followed the first one.

Helen looked up.

Anne didn't. Anne said, "they have a Naval Air base near here. Every Saturday and Sunday they fly over here. First one comes and then the others chase it. The place just vibrates all to pieces sometimes."

Helen looked back down. She said, "May I have a cracker?"

"Of course, dearie," Anne said, handing Helen a cracker. "Look, there is little Bobby."

Little Bobby came running out of the house with a big lump in his hand.

"Look, look!" he said. "I've done it! Our fortune's made, Grandma Annie! I've invented the perfect formula. This," little Bobby said as he balanced the lump on the tip of his finger, swung it up to the tip of his nose, and jumped over the tea table, "is a weight-reducing birth control pill. It will sell forever."

"Yes," said Anne, who was a woman of many parts. Little Bobby got up and wiped the blood from his face, as the mimosa was behind the tea table and had not moved very much when he went slamming into it. Then he stood up and crawled under the table. He contemplated the lump while stealing glimpses of Helen's floral printed varicose thighs. He had an erection.

"Little Bobby and I have been very lucky," said Anne. "When he was six we murdered his parents and collected oh! so much money from the policy and the stocks and things."

Helen looked surprised. "Did your children hate you too?" she asked.

"I can't really say," said Anne. "We didn't talk very much."

Little Bobby sighed lowly under the table, in comfortable warm stickiness.

Anne went on. "I really am very glad that we'll make this fortune, though. I've always wanted to go to Florida twice, and what with Bobby's education and things... young men really do need something in their pockets nowadays."

A flight of the big jets roared very low over the garden at that moment and so shook Helen that she spilt some tea on herself. The spilt tea so shook Helen that she dropped the tiny china tea cup, which smashed into 3 1/2 pieces.

"Oh dear," Helen said.

"Screw you," Anne said.

"Well I never!" Helen said and walked out of the pretty garden.

Little Bobby started to run after her but tripped on a grave and his lump exploded. He got up but his head was hanging crazily over the left side of his neck, held to his body only by the trachea.

When that snapped it was all over.

Grandma Annie went back into the house, for it was 2:35, and she was a woman of many parts.

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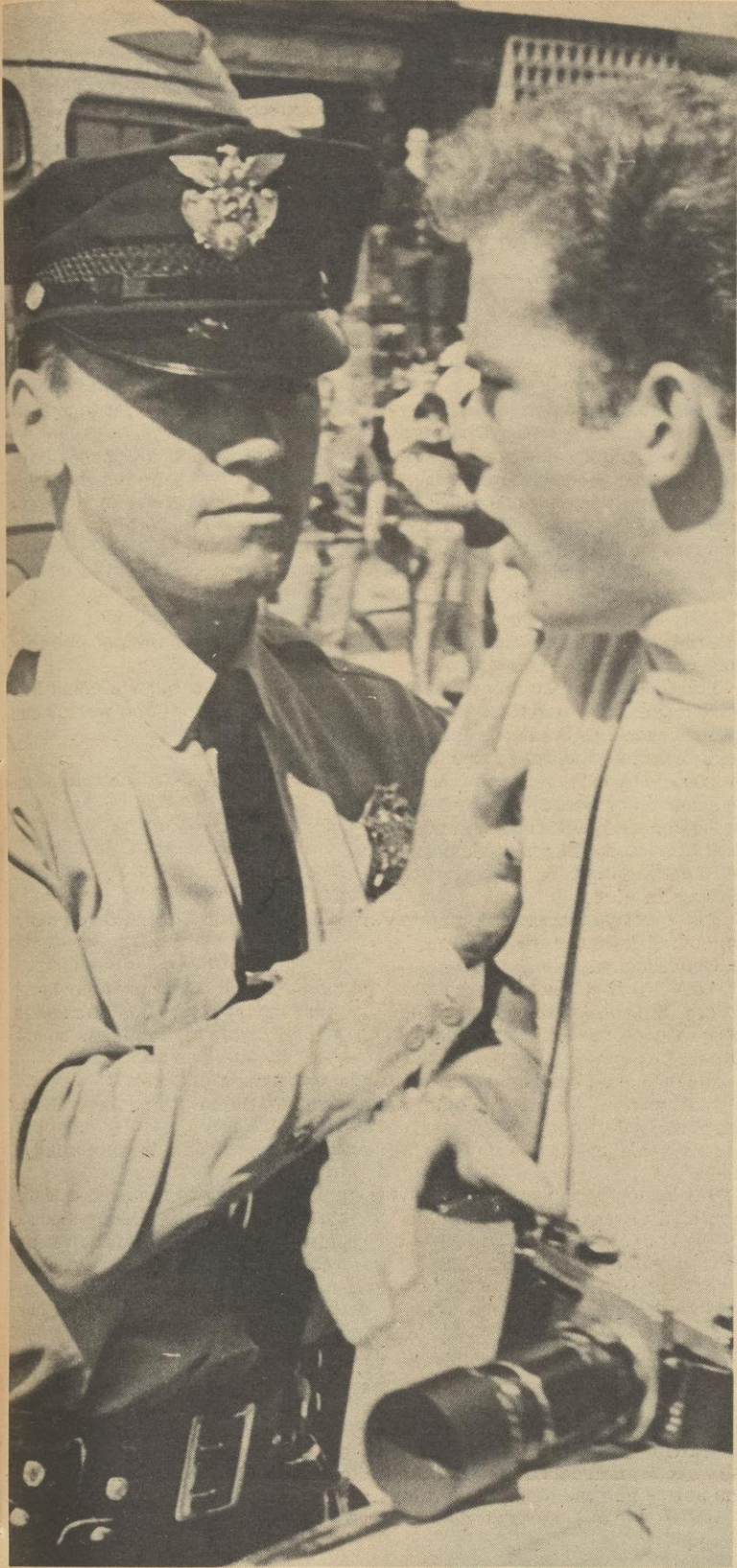
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CONFRONTATION—Protestors against the University Ave. bus lane ran straight into the hands of the law Wednesday as they sought to head their bicycles westbound in the "wrong way" eastbound lane that is reserved for buses.
Cardinal Photos by Rich Faverty

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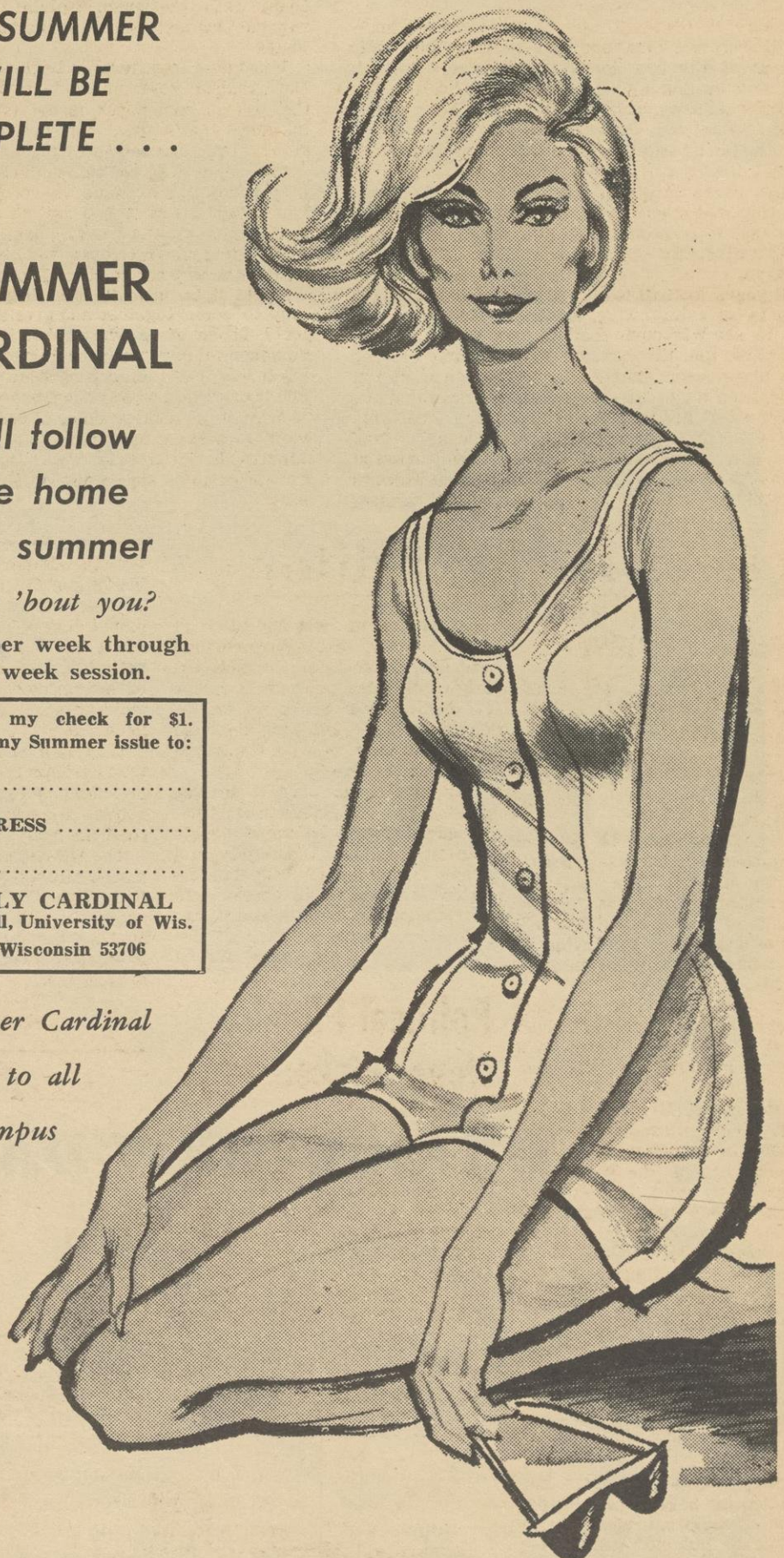
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GRADS SWING OUT—Graduating senior women bid farewell to their undergraduate "sisters" and with them received more than 100 honors and awards in the colorful Senior Swingout ceremony on Bascom Hill in front of historic Lincoln Terrace Sunday afternoon. Coeds, chosen from each living unit on the basis of achievement in studies, character, and activities, formed a huge "W" on Bascom Hill in honor of outstanding senior women.

Wry 'Pocketful'

by BETSY EDELSON

Quixote-Fine Arts Reviewer

Marvin Jawer's twelve-minute play, "A Pocketful of Rye," is an enigmatic but beautiful fantasy about a broken love relationship.

The author, who is a student at the Law School, develops his story in a highly poetic matter which is reminiscent of the style of J. D. Salinger's short stories.

Consistent to the dream-like nature of the drama, the author plays with ambiguities. We are not sure when the dream begins or ends, or who is dreaming. Nor can we assign a specific meaning to the various symbols and motifs in the play: the jingle about a pocketful of rye, the Polish woman with purple legs, the ghostly dancer who may or may not be Toohey, the third point in the love triangle.

The undercurrent of sexuality encourages a Freudian interpretation of some of the dream images, and the unsatisfactory love relationship between Jack and the girl has Oedipal overtones. Other images cannot be classified as simply Freudian, however, and take on meaning only in context of the play.

The protagonist of the play is

Jack, acted by Larry Vance. Throughout the drama Jack sits slumped in a chair like a somnambulist, and only occasionally mutters in a dead tone, "Is it time?" The question is directed toward the girl, beautifully portrayed by Karen Tietema, who is the subject of Jack's fantasy. Her monologue is the projection of Jack's thoughts as he rethinks their affair.

Graceful and exuberant, the girl evokes the early days of their relationship "when we were happy." Her insistence that they are still happy, at first poignant and lyrical, becomes harsh and almost brutal as we realize that there is little room for Jack in her memories. She is wholly wrapped up in her own fantasies, for which Jack is only a catalyst. She even invites his complicity in love affairs with other men, one of whom appears on the stage as an anonymous dance partner.

At one point Jack rises as if to rebel as the taunting words "rye rye rye" scream from the wings, but his revolt is squelched as she turns away, lies on the bed, and says coldly: "Hurry up please its time..." The refrain from Eliot's "Wasteland" reveals her sexual exploitation of Jack and the emptiness of their relationship.

The American-woman-as-bitch has had ample treatment on the stage in this country, notably by Tennessee Williams and Edward Albee. The girl of POCKETFUL OF RYE is not a Martha, however, primarily because of Jawer's lyrical prose. Her insensitivity to Jack seems to come from a desperate need for "beautiful moments," and she willfully blinds herself to the boy's anguish.

As the girl, Karen Tietema changes skillfully from the whimsical girl-child to the demanding, exploiting female. Her stage movements enhance the dreamy quality of the play.

A POCKETFUL OF RYE, which was directed by the author and performed in Ann Emery Hall and Gordon Commons, will be published in the May issue of QUIXOTE.

DAIRY FIELD DAY

Summer dairy management problems, especially forage and silage preparation, will be reviewed at the University Arlington Experimental Farm, Saturday during the Dairy Field Day.

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Few Control American Economy: Zeitlin

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"A cluster of wealthy families own America and control America's economy," declared Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, at the fourth Socialist Committee Symposium Tuesday.

In his speech "Democracy in America," Zeitlin claimed that democracy and capitalism are "incompatible" because of the "continuing influence" of this capitalist class of families who own a vast portion of the country's aggregate wealth.

"They have the capacity and will to inculcate into Americans an ideology which defines freedom and capitalism as inseparable." Through the university system and mass media "they determine the policies of American political parties and raise those issues they feel necessary to raise."

Through formal "peak associations," such as the Chamber of Commerce and American Bar Association, and with "informal ties which bind them together with those who are in authority at the national level," this ruling class of families "translate their economic power into political power."

The aggregate wealth of the three richest families, the Rockefellers, DuPonts, and Mellons, said Zeitlin, is twelve billion dollars. "One-tenth of one percent of the people in America own the wealth in

America," basing it he added, on the working class.

Calling the university an "advanced vocational school," Peter Wiley, graduate student in history, said in a speech that "the student of today is the worker of tomorrow despite his illusions of economic independence."

The student movement characterized by a "hands-off, laissez-faire attitude," must go beyond the university, he asserted, to other Americans so as to "immediately broaden our consciousness" of the goal-- "socialization of the means

of production."

"There can be no real student power without a transformation of the property system," said Wiley, adding that "social control of our resources is the only way to eliminate both war and poverty."

Agreeing with Wiley, Paul Breines, graduate student, claimed that students omit "the dominating presence of the world outside the university" in their "notion" of the relationship between the university and society. "It is through the schools that the makers and drop-pers of napalm are trained."

Greeks Evaluate Problems

By BART HOWARD
I-F Reporter

Greeks are more conscious of the problems they face and have also taken steps to integrate with the rest of the campus, Dick Janis, retiring president of the Interfraternity association said in his farewell speech Tuesday night.

He said that one of the biggest accomplishments fraternities and sororities have made during the past year is that they have done some soul-searching and have come to the realization that the Greek system isn't perfect.

"We have been plagued by interfraternity rivalries and a lack of Greek identification," Janis said, "but as a result of our consciousness, we are taking steps to amend these shortcomings."

Greeks have also definitely made an effort to integrate with the rest of the campus during the past year, he said. He cited the stands IF has taken on the draft and on the campus

demonstrations as examples of the association's expanded interest.

Jay Iams, new president of the organization, enumerated some of the goals the new officers had set for their administration. Among them were the establishment of an alumni IF to aid fraternities with financial problems, a pledge IF to instill desire and devotion to the Greek system as well as to individual houses, and an attempt to promote and encourage more co-operation and interaction between the houses.

In other action the IF requested the Homecoming Evaluations committee to reconsider its proposal which would require Homecoming displays to be built on trucks next year.

Only IF officers besides Iams who took office Tuesday night include: Monroe Miller, Administrative Vice-Pres.; Scott Du Boff, Vice-Pres.; Don Leib, Secretary; and Gene Jacobs, Treasurer.

Recípes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since many students on this campus have little time and less money with which to prepare their food, The Cardinal presents tasty, quick and inexpensive recipes. Readers are urged to send in their own culinary secrets. Please send all recipes to Recípes, c/o the Associate Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall.)

CHEESEBURGER PIE

-3 tbs. melted butter
-1 lb. hamburger
-1/2 cup cornflake crumbs
-dash of Worcestershire sauce
-1 tsp. salt
-dash pepper
-1 tsp. tenderizing salt
-5 slices American cheese
-1 egg
-1/2 cup chopped onion

DIRECTIONS: Grease the bottom and sides of a 9 inch skillet with melted butter. Take the hamburger, mix it with the egg, onion, cornflake crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, and tenderizer. Pat half the mixture into the bottom of the skillet. Lay American cheese over the hamburger and cover with remaining hamburger mixture. Push the edge down to seal and cut into 4 pie shaped wedges. Brown on top of the stove until edges are done. Then broil for five minutes, brushing with butter several times. Serve in pie shaped wedges.

Anne Hedback

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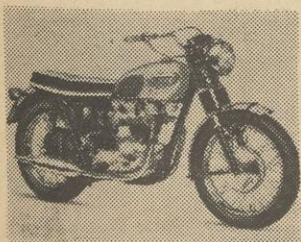
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Mark Belnick
Cornell University



Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

POINTS OF VIEW are exchanged about business in this 15th of a series of dialogues between Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of Motorola Inc. and Mark Belnick, student at Cornell University. This continuing discussion, taking place since last October, reviews issues raised by students . . . and a businessman's answers to the points they present. Similar dialogues are taking place with five other students—the letters being published on a total of 29 campuses.

Speaking out as a Businessman- (on Rights, U.S. Policy, and Responsibility)

Dear Mr. Galvin:

A major issue with which students have been more than actively concerned is the war in Vietnam. It is this issue which I would like to raise with you now.

What I am asking is not for you to express the position "I want" you to take in regard to the war in Vietnam; what I am asking is that business get into the discussion and take some position. Going a step further, we as students are not asking that business provide a monolithic front in support of or against the war; but we are asking that the business leaders in this nation show the forthrightness and conviction to speak out on the situation.

How many times have we heard students who "dare" to comment on United States policy put down as traitors? How many times have we seen students who question United States policy handily dismissed as radicals prone to ivory tower idealism and anti-American communism? The answer to both these questions is: all too many. Certainly, it is almost in the realm of cliché to argue against this distasteful branding by pointing to the tenets of free speech and criticism upon which our Republic is founded. The question is: What can be done?

Business leaders in this country may be able to provide the answer. We want to hear from you gentlemen; we want to know your views and make ours known to you. We want to do this in an atmosphere of free and intelligent discussion, rather than in one of concealed and unfounded animosity. The country will benefit from such an exercise; we as citizens cannot help but benefit from such an exercise.

A "right" is lost unless it is vigorously protected; a "right" is useless unless it is intelligently exercised. Will you join with us in protecting and exercising a basic right and obligation of citizens in this country? Will you as a concerned business leader take the first step for your community?

—Mark Belnick
Cornell University

Dear Mr. Belnick:

You ask for several opinions from me as an individual businessman. Here they are:

1. *The war in Vietnam.* Our individual, corporate, and national efforts must be toward a world in which independent nations and their people can pursue a way of living free from the domination of other nations acting to take over their country either directly through war or indirectly through subversion from within. Our country has a special obligation to oppose foreign domination of independent countries. Just where and to what degree this must involve military force is a matter which specific circumstances must determine. It is, nevertheless, the responsibility of the United States as the major force in the world to take the major role in assuring that no country is denied the right to a democratic society by any other nation. Every American government since before Pearl Harbor has resisted the domination of Asia by any power hostile to freedom, and has stood against the spread of communism into free nations. South Vietnam represents aggression by an outside power; the United States has a clear commitment to aid the South Vietnamese in preserving their freedom to select the form of government they desire. As an American, a businessman, and also as the father of two mid-teenage sons, I support the role our country must take in Vietnam.

2. *When should businessmen speak out?* Some people outside business hold that a businessman has no business voicing an opinion on such matters, but I agree with you. Corporate responsibility carries with it parallel responsibilities to state one's convictions in many "extra-business" matters. I hope your generation will continue to question business' motivation in our country's commitment to world peace. Business plays a vital role, and unfortunately is too often unjustly criticized for "profit-taking" being its only interest in such world conflicts. Business indeed has a direct commitment and obligation in developing and supplying our men in the field with the finest equipment possible. And quite often this is at the expense of its normal business.

3. *Freedom of student speech.* Name-calling—whether "radical" or "reactionary"—wins few battles and gains no converts. I support the right of students to examine, judge, and, where necessary, question the policies of their country provided they do it in sincerity, with a sense of propriety and true constructive conviction. I am certain, however, that more can be accomplished by working within given structures and that things like burning draft cards create more heat than light.

4. *Free discussion vs. concealed animosity.* I am in accord with your point concerning free discussion. I hope students and businessmen alike will devise more platforms for just this function.

5. *Withering rights.* Freedoms, like muscles, can wither if not exercised, I agree. But when freedom becomes license and tears at the very fabric into which the freedoms have been woven, the outcome can be even more tragic. Keep in mind that rights are intimately related to responsibilities. Those who demand the inalienable rights due them as members of our democratic society must also be ready to accept the responsibility and accountability that provide and protect the right to have rights. Serving our country's defense is one of those responsibilities—whether it be in the jungles of Vietnam—or on the shores of Cayuga.

—Robert W. Galvin, Chairman, Motorola Inc.



The eight finalists and the winner in competition for the 1967 Herfurth Award for initiative and efficiency among senior men are shown here with Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, dean of student affairs and chairman of the Herfurth Awards Committee. From left standing are Carl J. Rheins, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martin J. Greenberg, Milwaukee; Dean Kauffman; Michael A. Liethen, Appleton, winner of the \$100 award; and Bruce C. Schultz, South Milwaukee. Seated are John A. Niemeyer, Cornell; Donald Holec, New Prague, Minn.; Michael F. Hutjens, De Pere; and Ronald A. Sell, Hartford.

Radio Series Talks on War

The issues and facts of United States involvement in the Vietnam War will be discussed weekly on Thursday evenings, beginning today at 8 by faculty members participating in the "Vietnam Seminar" sponsored by Radio WIBA.

The first session today will feature Prof. R. B. Seidman, law; Rev. James LaRue, pastor of the Baptist Student Center; and Adam Schesch, graduate student. They will introduce the topic and examine its historical background.

Mr. George Vukelich will moderate.

Later sessions will include Prof. William Chambliss, sociology, and Prof. Gerald MacCallum, philosophy, on The War and Morality on May 25; Prof. Edgar Feige, economics, and Ann Seidman, graduate student, on The Impact of the War on the Economy on June 1.

Professors Ted Finman, law, and Kenneth Dolbeare, political science, on Civil Liberties and the War on June 8.

Students, as well as all Madisonians, are urged to telephone the Radio Station during the second half of the program (9 to 10 p.m.) to ask questions. The telephone number is: 233-5311.

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Chinese Charge Graduate Student With Disloyalty

Hwang Chii-ming, a University graduate student, was granted a new trial by the Chinese Nationalist Military Court which originally sentenced him to five years imprisonment for sedition.

The new trial has resulted from a superior court ruling that the lower court did not investigate the validity of Mr. Hwang's statements that his activities were entirely educational, not political.

Mr. Hwang, a native of Taiwan, was convicted on the grounds that he participated in the Taiwan independence movement in the United

States.

In conjunction with this, Mr. Hwang's involvement with the University's Formosa Affairs Study Group or, as otherwise called, the Taiwan Problem Research Society, was labelled as subversive by the Chinese Nationalists.

Mr. Hwang protested that the group was sanctioned by the University and that its purpose was entirely non-political. He further maintained that his participation in the group only involved obtaining information for his dissertation.

Mr. Hwang is a doctoral candidate in philosophy in the School of Education. His return to Taiwan last year for dissertation research was backed by a grant from the United States Office of Education.

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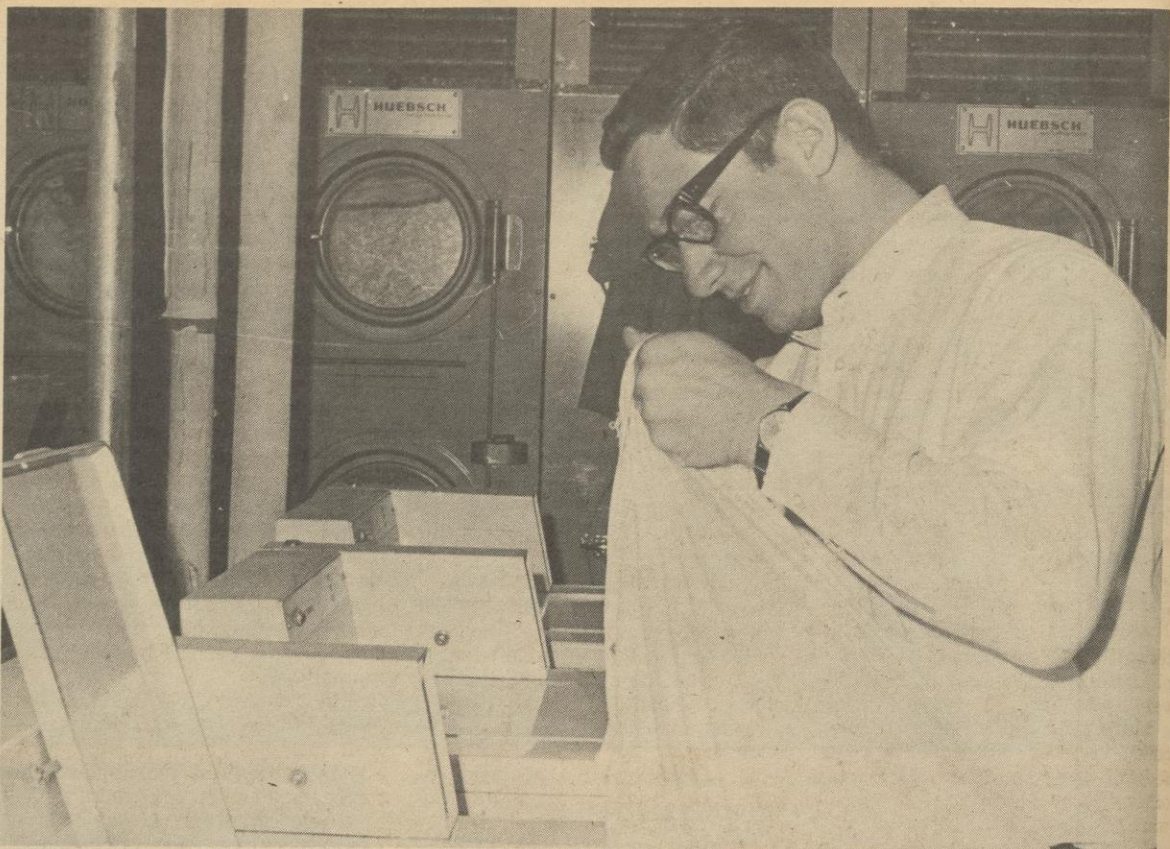
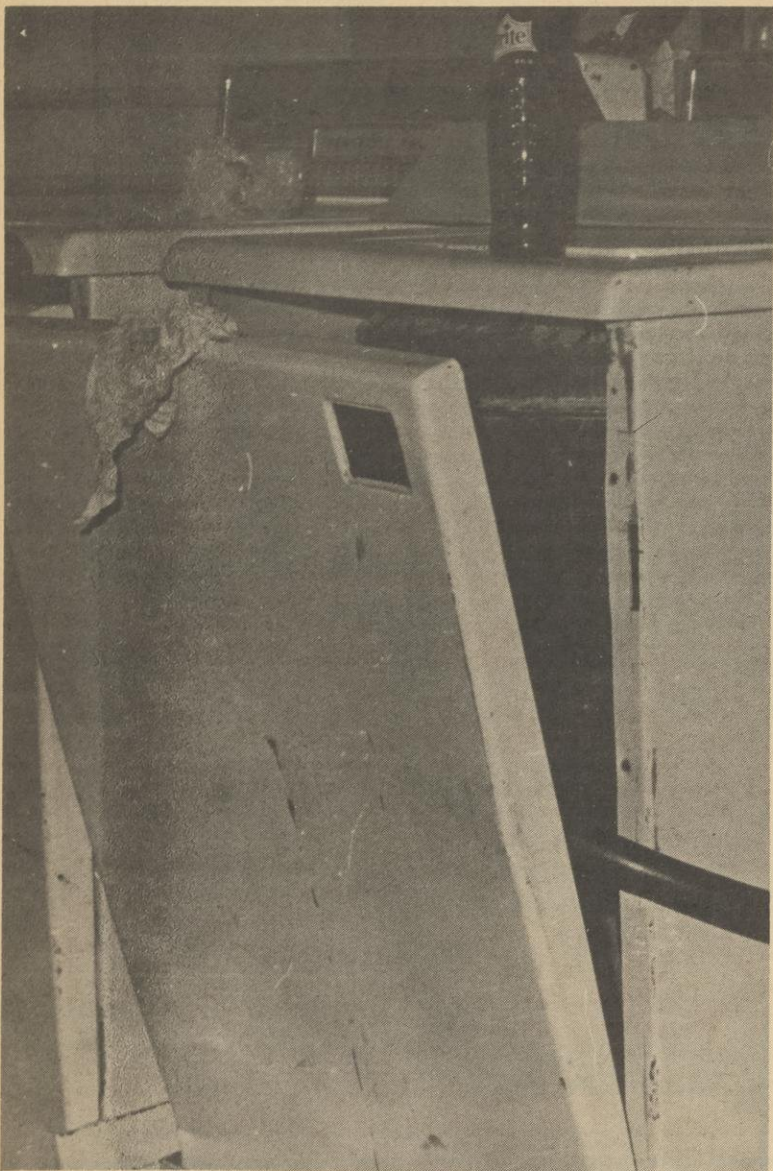
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BEFORE AND AFTER??—Above are several clean-cut looking machines from Sellery Hall, contrasted to the hairy-looking Elm Drive C machines at left, which, so far, Res Halls has not seen fit to put out of misery.
—Cardinal Photos by Irv White

BLAME?—Sen. Dave Goldfarb (Ind. Dist. I) blamed the condition of the Elm Drive C washing machines (pictured above) on the “drunks, the animals that live in Elm Drive.” A Cardinal reporter discovered that most machines elsewhere on campus are in excellent condition.

Of course, there are still the Elm Drive machines. Commented a sudsy Sen. Les Zidel (SRP, Dist. I) of Elm Drive after washing his clothes by hand: “Now I know how the village natives felt.” The washing machines operate on tickets which sometimes jam, provoking students to aggravated assault. Goldfarb won his election to WSA Senate on a petition demanding free use of washing machines, and more machines for Elm Drive.

DAILY CARDINAL PHONES
BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854
EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856

Summer jobs for men at children's camp (non-sectarian, integrated) located between Madison & Milwaukee. June 18 - August 31. Salary \$200-500 per season plus room & board. Counselors & Assistant counselors & Waterfront positions. Work study plan possibilities. Write Children's Outing Association, 2020 E. North Ave., Milwaukee 53202.

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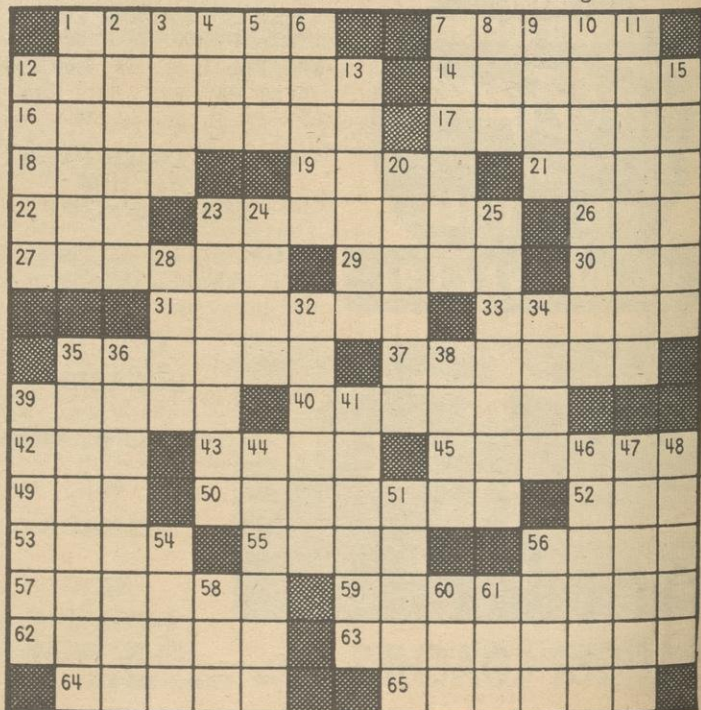
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Scamp.
 - 7 Wild dog of India.
 - 12 King doomed to hunger and thirst: Myth.
 - 14 Everyday activity.
 - 16 Nevertheless: 2 words.
 - 17 Symbol of luxury.
 - 18 Pack.
 - 19 Monk.
 - 21 Withered.
 - 22 Basic number.
 - 23 Diversion.
 - 26 Sergeant: Abbr.
 - 27 Combining form meaning “red.”
 - 29 See.
 - 30 Bond.
 - 31 Trouble.
 - 33 Merman.
 - 35 Common sign in small town: 2 words.
 - 37 Reflections.
 - 39 “Who’s on ___?”
 - 40 Snitch: 2 words.
 - 42 Encyclopedia: Abbr.
 - 43 Last notice.
 - 45 Warnings.
 - 49 Self: Prefix.
 - 50 Political phenomenon.
 - 52 Exist.
 - 53 Rain check.
 - 55 Sortie.
 - 56 Roman goddess: Poet.
 - 57 Diatribe.
 - 59 Surrounds: 2 words.
 - 62 Salt-water food fish.
 - 63 Minorcan miss.
 - 64 Attempt.
 - 65 Birds.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Beam.
 - 2 Shakespearean role.
 - 3 Ragout.
 - 4 Vehicle.
 - 5 According to.
 - 6 Quiet times.
 - 7 Run away.
 - 8 Man’s nickname.
 - 9 Indians.
 - 10 ___ life of Riley: 2 words.
 - 11 Inherent powers.
 - 12 Experience.
 - 13 Candidate lists.
 - 15 Opera role.
 - 20 European thrush.
 - 23 Vision.
 - 24 Arrangements: Abbr.
 - 25 Item for a peeper.
 - 28 “___ scepter’d isle...”
 - 32 Athens’s state.
 - 34 Distinctive style.
 - 35 Petty details.
 - 36 Great star in Boötes.
 - 38 Clique.
 - 39 Special treats.
 - 41 Moral philosophy.
 - 44 Only just.
 - 46 Fruit.
 - 47 Characteristics.
 - 48 Plant of the pea family.
 - 51 Wastrel.
 - 54 Excludes.
 - 56 “___ Mable.”
 - 58 Goddess: Lat.
 - 60 Turn ___ dime: 2 words.
 - 61 Sovereign: Abbr.



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Outstanding Students Feted At Home Ec, Ag Banquet

The achievements of students in the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics were recognized at the annual Student-Faculty Spotlight Banquet May 3. An outstanding senior in both fields was given special recognition. Chosen as outstanding senior in agriculture was Mike Hutjens, De Pere. The outstanding senior in home economics was Kay Traut, Arlington.

Scholarships and honors were awarded to the following girls. Borden Award: Joyce Krause, Milwaukee; Christine M. Steenbock

Award: Linda Derrickson, Bosconel, and Helen Lusikka, Ashland; Dorothy Roberts Memorial: Jean Eck, Stevens Point; Abby Marlatt Memorial: Marilyn Gullickson, Cushing and Sally Martin, Lone Rock;

Phi Omega Pi: Anne Gratton, Mineral Point; Bess Tyrrell Burns Memorial: Nancy Goldberg, Hales Corners; Mary Lesh Baldwin Award: Sue Schmolesky, Madison; Marie Ovitiz Memorial: Candice Katzfey, Two Rivers and Georgia Wright, Madison;

Ada Holt Lorenz Award: Janis Krafft, Wauwatosa and Janet Olive, Greendale; Frances Zuill Award: Susann Lundquist, Sister Bay and Nancy Moore, Columbus; Vergeront Scholarship: Linda Rienks, Manitowoc; Home Economics Faculty Alumni: Jean Page, Ripon;

Wisconsin Home Economics Association Grant: Karen Houlberg, Albany; Wisconsin Association of Extension Home Economists, Katherine Williams, Waukesha; Hat-tie B. Goessling, Kathleen M. Kvita, Maribel, Jayne Polich, Green Bay, Susan Schwartz, Byron, and Sherry Smith, Milwaukee.

Eutrophication Talks

Advance registration for an International Symposium on Eutrophication, to be held at the University in June, is over 300.

More than 500 scientists, industrial representatives, state and federal government officials, and others interested in the world-wide problem of the aging of lakes and streams are expected to attend the public conference.

Further information and registration packets are available from Prof. Gerard A. Rohlich, International Symposium on Eutrophication Headquarters, 602 State Street, Madison 53706.

Counseling Center Extends Helping Hand

By ELIZABETH FENTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Approximately one out of five students visits the Student Counseling Center at some time in his four years at school. That represents 2500 to 3000 students using the services of the office at 736 University Avenue every year.

Dr. William F. Thomas, associate director of the Center explained, "The function of Student Counseling Center is to provide help with any kind of problem that affects student adjustment to University life."

Why do students come to the Center? "Many come out of curiosity," said Dr. Thomas, "we have the freshman tests here, and students sometimes come just to find out the results of these examinations."

"Educational problems may include the selection of a major as well as learning how to study. Habits of study and techniques such as reading speed and comprehension are often part of the educational problems that we handle," said Dr. Thomas.

"Vocational matters include the selection of realistic goals and

appraisal of pre-existing goals," he said.

What happens when a student visits the Center? "A folder made up of the freshman tests and a statistical sheet enunciating the student's problems is compiled. With these, additional tests, including scholastic aptitude tests and interest inventories, are assigned," he explained.

Dr. Thomas said that the Center is not primarily a testing center. "Tests are used only as tools where they may be appropriate."

The idea of a counseling center for students began in the mid-1930's when Prof. Edgerton gave vocational tests on an invitational basis in Bascom Hall. In the early 1940's this program was established as a counseling center,

and in 1956 was situated in its present location.

The Student Counseling Center also refers students to the psychiatric division of Student Health Center. However, many students seem to prefer coming to the Counseling Center. "Perhaps there is less stigma attached to the counseling services than to using those offered by the psychiatric department," explained Dr. Thomas.

Perhaps one of the best summations of what the Counseling Center can do for students came from a student who has used these services, who said, "The Center can't really tell you what you should study or what you can expect from your course of studies."

MOVIE TIME

THE ORGANIZER

Marcello Mastroianni and Renato Salvatori are featured in this neo-realistic treatment of Italian mill workers who, at the turn of the century, were driven to revolt against the brutality of the moneyed class.

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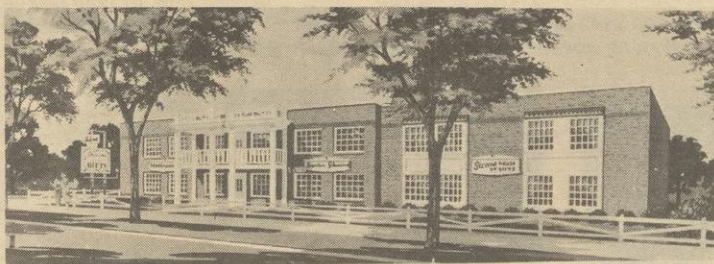
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THE WAR GAME
Directed and written by Peter Watkins
A British Broadcasting Production presented in association with the British Film Institute
Photography by Peter Bartlett
Running time: 47 minutes
At the Strand Theater.

'WAR GAME': Watkins' Masterpiece

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

As it is conventionally applied in everyday vocabulary, the term "obscene" is synonymously interchanged with the pornographic, the salacious. One visualizes works whose sole purpose is to titillate, to sexually arouse. And in its middle-class morality, dictionary sense, the so-called "obscene" finds itself in confused conflict with the beautiful.

In contemporary surroundings, furthermore, the adjective has lost its viability. A new application is called for; the inversion of values in a society that can actively condone a war of butchery has perverted any conceptions of morality. There are few things that society condemns which justly merit the adjective "obscene"; ironically, the source which has constantly expressed value judgments should have the term used against itself.

Peter Watkins' 47-minute feature, "The War Game," is a documentary mirror of the New Disease. In logically following the implications of an insane deterrence policy through its only possible conclusion, the film objectifies the nightmare tightrope that Britain and every other major nation is presently straddling.

What distinguishes Watkins' Academy Award winning feature is not the subject matter per se. The horror of the nuclear power structure has been frighteningly treated as early as Pat Frank's "Alas Babylon" of the fifties and more recently, in Sidney Lumet's "Fail-Safe" and Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove...". Yet the manner in which the content has been treated differs radically for Watkins and his predecessors. The latter are fictionally oriented, however brilliant in conception; the form chosen to articulate the horror has been emotionally rooted in paralyzing horror or, as in Ku-

brick's case, black comedy.

"The War Game" is a film with a mind behind the terror, an intellect virtually screaming for action on the part of its audience. The guise is hypothetical reality disguised in the illusion of documentary. What is being witnessed is a postscript to "Strangelove" played deadpan and consequently, it is easy to understand why a country committed to the nuclear fallacy of "security" (Britain) would not allow the film to be screened on television where it would undoubtedly reach more people.

For Watkins, the content has dictated the form of expression; as a result, the protest of the bomb has been made indivisible from art. His work is a logical follow-up of an insane premise. Significantly, the film opens with a map of Great Britain that closely resembles innumerable Milton-Bradley games that virtually every child of ten has played. We are in schoolboy-land and what is disturbingly peculiar is that the highest stake of annihilation in life seems no more dangerous than a tactical move on a chessboard.

The Chinese invasion of South Vietnam is the first step in the domino game; ultimatums by America and Russia follow and Britain is seen evacuating sections of its population. Incredulously, one witnesses an unprepared country in the throes of a national emergency: racial and social prejudices complicate coerced acceptance of evacuees into new homes, public education in the matters of civil defense and the realities of a nuclear age prove to be a tragic farce, and we listen to paraphrased pleas for a "clean" nuclear war, a "war of the just" by the Ecumenical Council.

Simulated "interviews" on the street insist there is nothing to worry about, that of course there won't be a war, and most ludicrously, Britain should retaliate if at-

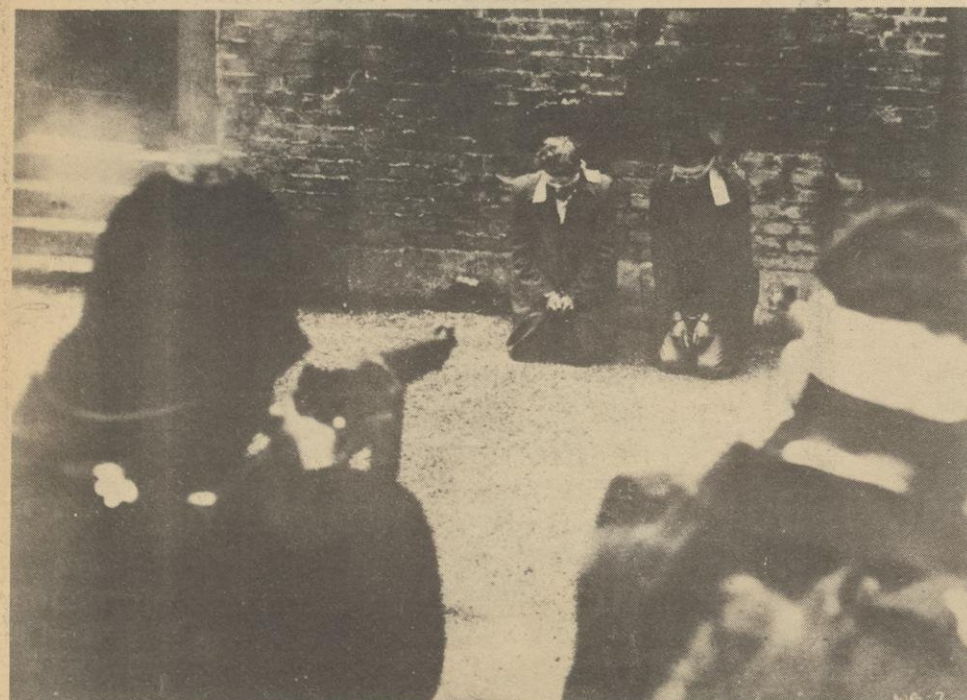
tacked. The lines are smack out of a pre-bomb world; the illusion of security is so amazingly strong that the commonman participants in the "game" are still operating with a Lancelot chivalric code of honor. The realities of an aftermath or a war are strictly inconceivable and the rationales people concisely and effectively express indicate the cultivated womb of isolation.

The bomb (a light strike at that) falls and the not-so-remote is translated in terms of a prosaic firestorm, food riots, and human beings with sizzling retinas. The "Honest John" missile has its tangible results—the incurably maimed alive-dead are executed en masse by firing squads. And still, there is a nonsensical order to put birth and marriage certificates in a box.

The illusion of documentary becomes as obscenely real as Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" production on Mercury Theater radio must have seemed to those who turned in late. For there is not a shot of actual newsreel footage in the film; the artistic contrivances like the negative are strong enough to allay the most critical eye.

By denying the validity of accepting, of learning to "live" with the bomb, Watkins is not acting as a propaganda agent for increased and bettered civil defense information or for the validity of ostrich fall-out shelter. "The War Game" is intended to arouse more than horror and fear; it seeks to reject and invert the obscene "morality" that has embraced the age of nuclear armament lingo.

The importance of seeing Peter Watkins' film cannot be overestimated; one only hopes by this time that an enormous turnout at the theater will allow virtually everyone to witness the destruction of a dangerously complacent illusion.



News Briefs

Group Holds Button Contest

The Homecoming committee is holding a design contest for next fall's homecoming buttons. There is a \$15 prize plus two tickets for the homecoming show. The button should include the "Cartoon College" theme and Bucky. Send entries to Diane DeLong, 265 Langdon St. Call 256-3872 for more information. Deadline is Sunday night.

* * *

WSA OFFICE HOURS

The WSA office, 507 Union, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. May 22 through 26. Between May 29 and June 2 it will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

* * *

RECITAL

Jane Christenson, contralto, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Music Hall. Michael Kenney will be at the piano and Miss Christenson will be assisted by the Chamber Ensemble.

* * *

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

At 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Methodist University Center (1127 Univ. Ave.) Film Winner Alain Resnais' "Guernica," local campus film maker Colin Cameron's "Farewell to St. Lewis," and campus grad Gary Blake's "Saturday." Admission is free!

* * *

REGISTRATION ISSUE

Anyone who wishes to submit material for the summer Registration issue of The Daily Cardinal must have the articles or pictures in no later than June 1. The issue will be distributed at registration on June 19.

* * *

SCREEN GEMS INTERVIEWS

Eddie Foy III of Screen Gems Studios will be on campus to interview people interested in an acting career May 31. Experience is not necessary. Interested persons should contact Prof. Amor at 262-8729 at South Hall or in Box 71, Bascom.

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rial Church at 5 p.m. Sunday. The Luther Memorial Church choir will also sing.

PROXMIER SPEAKS

Sen. William Proxmire will discuss "Status of Truth-in-Lending Legislation" during the second annual conference of the Wisconsin Consumers League, scheduled for the Wisconsin Center Saturday.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

On May 14, at Gamma Sigma Sigma's annual initiation banquet, the following officers were installed for the fall semester: Bonnie Bernell, president; Wanda Beals, first vice president - service chairman; Sue Swingly, second vice president - pledge mother; Donna Hart, third vice president - social chairman; Lynn Gleixner, recording secretary; Merle Irvin, corresponding secretary; Nancy Fiedelman, treasurer; Kate Kemper, alumni secretary; and Sandy Johnson, historian. Also taking place at the banquet was the activation of: Sharon Blend, Ellen Bloch,

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Observatory Hill: Creative Outpost

By PAT McCALL
Night Editor

On top of Observatory hill, one of the most beautiful lookouts on campus, is located a creative hideaway, the Institute for Research in the Humanities.

In the old observatory building are offices of the six permanent and three visiting professors who carry on individual projects of research for publication, in the classics, philosophy, history, and literature in a variety of languages.

Each professor is a member of a regular university department but teaches only one course and is free to follow his or her project independently. The institute, since its formation by the University in 1959, sponsors at least two doctorate fellows each academic year.

While the idea of research is usually thought of in terms of the physical sciences, humanities research is just as important and necessary. This research takes no lab equipment but involves library resources, manuscripts, documents, rare books and microfilms. The researchers work from an hypothesis and try to find out how man thinks and what experience, for example, a poet went through 200 years ago in writing his poem.

In the large front office, lined with bookshelves and filled with files, the Institute director, Prof. Kenneth M. Setton, is writing a manuscript on Medieval and Renaissance history called the Papacy and Levant. He has been working on the volumes for 13 years and expects to finish in another three or four years. It covers the Italian renaissance from the 13th to the late 16th centuries and Prof. Setton says that the period has many parallels in today's European structure. His research has carried him six times to Italian archives in the Vatican, Venice, Milan, and Florence, where he gathers information and brings back boxes of microfilms to his institute office.

Director since 1965, Setton came to the institute as a visiting Johnson professor and now teaches one course in the history department, and, as a faculty member, chairs the Memorial library council.

Since the other institute members are also faculty, the only real cost of the program is the two \$7500 annual fellowships. This year the two fellows are David Keyt, philosophy, from the University of Washington, and John Toews, history, from the University of Calgary in Canada.

The other professors come from different institutions as well as from the University; a faculty member may apply for a visiting membership for one year to start or continue a research project in some area of the humanities.

The 1968-69 senior members at the institute are Director Setton; Prof. Friedrich Solmsen, Greek philosophy and literature; Prof. Emmett Bennett, Jr., Mycenaean and early Greek language and literature; Prof. Julius Weinberg, philosophy; Prof. Diego Catal'an, Spanish literature, and Prof. Germaine Bree, twentieth century French literature.

While a great deal of research and publication is carried on in all parts of the University, the Institute relieves the researcher of a heavy

teaching load and provides a stimulating atmosphere in which to work. Each professor has an individual project but the small building with its basement library allows the conversation and exchange of ideas necessary for creative research.

The small offices are old but individualistic, one is semi-circular with the entire curved wall covered with bookshelves. Most of the offices look out over the lake from the hill. The switch from the broad beauty of the natural view to the rows of books and research material in the offices is characteristic of the Institute professors. Each has a broad view of the world and its surroundings, yet each has found a niche of human history or writing to delve minutely into, looking for implications, meaning and experience.

Prof. Solmsen is researching the Greek poet Hesiod. He has previously published five books and is working on a text of methods of Greek and Latin poetry. He taught at Cornell for 22 years prior to coming to Wisconsin, and has spent semesters in Greece.

Prof. Nicols, a visiting professor, took a year off from teaching comparative literature and is researching epic romance and lyric poetry. "Students are sensitive to what the professor knows, how much he keeps up, and his research. This is no ivory tower, we can find relevance here and can expand our knowledge so that we can go back to the students with something," says Prof. Nicols.

The teaching experience of the members, while only one course, keeps the professors on their toes and in contact with the students. Teaching reminds one of "the necessity to organize facts and make oneself intelligible, to test oneself out before the students," says Director Setton.

Although the small membership is advantageous, Setton would like to see about 10 permanent professors and more visiting and post-doctorate members, as well as expanded facilities.

Other schools have the same type of center, under different names, and many institutions have inquired to Setton's office for information about starting such an institute. John Hopkins has a similar group as does Wesleyan and UCLA, called the Institute of Medieval and Renaissance studies.

This year the institute also sponsored the symposium on Greece since the second world war. The three day program attracted scholars from different countries and institutions to hear and read papers on the Greek situation.

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Greek Plot

(continued from page 1)

However, Camre feels, as does Lianis, that "Caritatos" activities may, in one way or another, be a part of the evidence in the trial of Andreas Papandreu.

Papandreu was not sure at that time, according to Camre, whether Caritatos acted as he did "because he was naive and thoughtless, or because he was bribed to create evidence that would incriminate" him.

Camre suspects that the latter is true because three days after the coup, while all others in Greece who had been closely associated with Papandreu had been arrested, Caritatos was seen in the bar of the Grand Britain hotel in Athens attempting to acquire information from the Danish television press and from the first secretary of the Danish embassy. When he was recognized by the latter, according to Camre, he quickly left the hotel.

Senate Meeting

(continued from page 1)

also have to approve any change in the route.

When the bus lane was being considered two years ago, the federal traffic engineer thought it was a "no-good" idea, and the city could not receive federal funds for 10 per cent of the cost, Sen. Chip Sowerwine (UCA-Dist. 8) said.

Sowerwine said that he thought that the city was "adamant" about the bus lane to "salve the conscience of the traffic engineer," and that the city "doesn't have firm ground for giving over one-fifth of its space to a private company.

A motion to remove the deadline from the bill failed. Sen. Bob Simons (SRP-Dist. 4), who suggested the amendment, said "I think we're making ourselves look foolish by constantly giving these ultimatums."

As of 9:30, Student Senate had tabled a list of appointments to University Student-Faculty committees until two bills dealing with the relationship between WSA and the committees could be considered.

One of the bills would set up Senate Student Life Committees, corresponding to SLIC subcommittees, which would become active upon faculty approval of the Student Senate Student Power bill.

The other bill would give WSA the sole power to appoint students to student-faculty committees, bypassing the chancellor, who now can shift the priority of WSA nominations.

Fullwood said that the members should be nominated at that meeting, or they would not be able to participate in setting up the committees during the summer.

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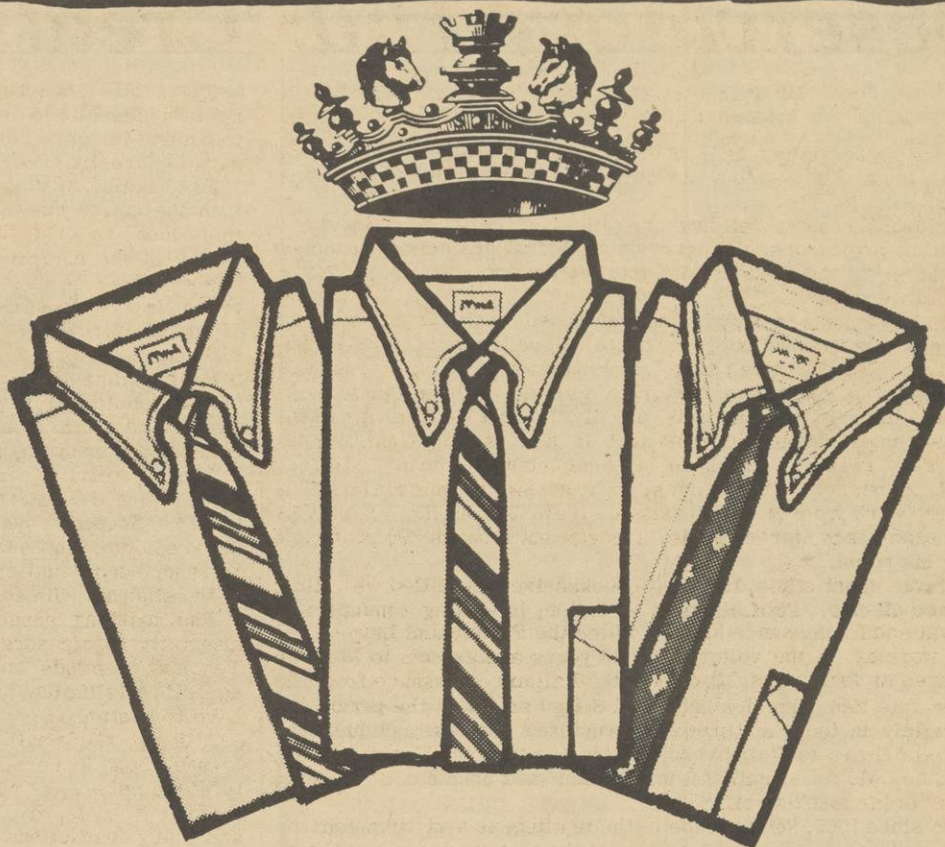
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HONDA cb 160. Must sell. 255-6933 6-7 p.m. 5X19

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SUMMER APT. 1 blk. from campus, 2 bdrm, lg. lvg. rm., 262-7722, 262-7715. 5X23

SUMMER: 1 or 2 girls wanted to share apartment \$37.50/mo. Call 262-5630. 5X18

THE BRADFORD: Summer single & double rooms for women. 256-7669. XXX

SUMMER apt. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, near lake. 2 or 3 mo. rental. 255-2921 ext. 417. 5X18

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SUMMER only: 1/2 blk. lib. 1 or 2. \$75/mo. util paid. 255-1568. 5X19

APARTMENTS for fall: 11 E. Gilman. Utilities & Parking. Also room w/kitchenette. 233-9535. 8X24

SUMMER: 2 persons, 4 rms. including kitchen. 1 blk. from Engr. Bldg., 2 blks from HT \$130. Call 256-7454. 4X18

CAMPUS TWO BDRM. apts. for 2 girls! New building, air-cond. for summer or fall. C/R property managers. 257-4283. XXX

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SUMMER apt. for 1-2, furn., air cond., parking, modern 2 rm., kitch., N. Henry & Gilman. New New bldg. 257-7313 eves. 3X20

FOR RENT

SUMMER: 3-4 bedroom. 111 N. Randall. Men. \$40 ea. 255-4640. 4X30

ROOMS & apts. for Srs. & grads for summer. Also leases for Sept. 233-1996. 1212 Spring St. 6-10 p.m. Men! 11X24

SUMMER & Fall rentals: Singles, dbles., & apts. kitch. priv., near library. 233-7833. men. XXX

STATE ST. summer apt. for 4-5 near lake; spacious; great furn. must rent. 256-3569. 7X18

SUMMER sublet 2 1/2 rms. Reduced 405 N. Frances 255-9776. 8X19

APT. to sublet for summer. 5 boys or 3-5 girls, unique 3 bdrm. house \$45/mo. 257-8881 326, 256-5531 ext. 325, 257-4990 10X19

SUMMER: Furn. 4 bdrm. apt. W. Gorham near Krogers. June 1-Aug. 30. 256-5137 aft. 8 p.m. 8X20

BE-IN BEST apt. in Madison this summer. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 porches, yard, gar. big: kitch, liv. rm., bath, attic for parties. New: w to w carpeting, paneling, furn. appliances. 3-5 people. Cheap! 255-2551 or 256-3828. 10X24

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MEN: SGL-DBL., kitch. priv., living rm., sum. rates. 222-3007. 6X24

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SUMMER sublet: W. Wash. suitable for 3 or 4 \$100/mo. incl. util. 262-9297, 262-9298. 6X24

CAMPUS: 515 N. Lake St. Rooms for men. Lakota house. Singles, dbles., & triples. \$40-\$65. Lounge, color TV, rec. rm., washer & dryer. Now renting for fall. 256-3216, 255-2612 or 231-1734. 6X24

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2-3 GIRL APT. for rent summer & fall. Stoddard Arms. 1323 W. Dayton. 257-0095. 6X24

SUMMER APT. for 2 or 3 girls. Air cond., good location, reasonable. 267-6580 or 262-7272. 4X20

3 BEDROOM apt. (1 bdrm. could be sublet) within walking distance of campus. Avail. June 1, grad students with families preferred. 345 W. Doty. 238-5453. XXX

PARKING: N. Frances St. 256-2443. 5X17

TWO, 2 rm. efficiency apts. furn., all util., avail. June 10 & July 1, for summer & fall. 238-3317. 5X20

SUMMER: Modern, furn. apt. for 2. Air cond., carpeted. 231-1023. 3X20

APT.: Fall. Rooms: fall & summer. 1 Blk. from campus. 257-9013, 255-2074. 2X19

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(continued from previous page)

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Big Ten Tennis Meet

(continued from page 16)

to the quality of play.

Vic Dhooe of Michigan State is 9-0 this year and has lost only one set this season. He was champion at the No. 5 position last year and appears to be the one to beat.

Ed Waits of Michigan, last year's No. 4 champion, has a 7-1 record at the No. 5 position this year. Rich Wurtzel of Illinois, 6-3 this season was last year's runner up at No. 6 singles spot.

At No. 6 Jim Phillips of Michigan State is 9-0 and is the only player besides Michigan's Dell who has not lost a set this year. Jeff Unger, Dick Rogness, and Don Young have combined at the No. 6 position for a 6-3 record for Wisconsin.

Bleckinger and Pilsbury have a 6-3 record at the No. 1 doubles position, with losses coming to Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern. They hold encouraging victories over Brainard-Monan, 8-1, of Michigan State and Eli-Fishback, 6-1, of Michigan.

Wisconsin has a 5-4 record at the No. 2 doubles spot, with their current duo of Siegel-Rogness holding a 4-2 mark. The toughest duo should be the Spartan's Mickey Szilagyi-John Good, who are 9-0 and have lost but one set this season.

Performers

(continued from page 16)

Best three year performance by a Wisconsin Athlete: Steve Whipple. Completing one of the most illustrious track careers in Big Ten history, Whipple has won two Big Ten championships in the 440. He has been a top quarter-miler

on the Badger team since his sophomore season.

Wisconsin Coach of the Year: Rut Walter. This is an easy choice to make. Wisconsin's upset of defending champion Michigan State in the indoor track meet was the highlight of the Badger athletic year. Walter deserves much of the credit. Without his guidance, efforts by athletes like Arrington and Butler wouldn't have been possible.

Protest

(continued from page 1)

Several protestors sat down in front of the bus as a crowd of other protestors and spectators, which had swelled to about 5000 people, watched.

Policemen began clearing the way for the bus. When they came to the sitting protestors they asked them to move, and, when they didn't, the policeman in charge ordered them arrested.

Amid scuffling between demonstrators and police, the protestors were pushed and carried into the paddy wagon.

Police then cleared a path through the remaining crowd allowing the bus to continue east in the bus lane.

After the first arrests were made, the crowd walked east and stopped at the corner of Brooks and University. There, Uhr attempted to organize the crowd.

"We're pointing out an ordinance the police have not been enforcing," he told the crowd. "Let's cross at every corner with no traffic lights, and when police start directing traffic we will have installed traffic controls at every corner."

The crowd followed Uhr to Charter St. and University Ave. where protestors crossed the avenue in the crosswalks, stopping traffic, until policemen arrived to direct traffic.

At Brooks and University and at

Charter and University the protestors walked back and forth under the direction of police officers directing traffic.

At Brooks and Johnson St. and at Charter and Johnson the protestors stopped traffic by stepping in front of the oncoming vehicles and daring them to stop. The protestors crossed back and forth, stopping vehicles, and occasionally allowing the traffic to get through.

By about 4 p.m. policemen were directing traffic at all of the intersections.

The protest shifted back to University Ave. at 4:30, when protestors again tried to block a bus in the bus lane. Police forcibly removed two demonstrators from the path of the bus and about five policemen cleared the way in front of the bus.

About 1000 protestors remained gathered across from the University Hospitals, blocking the bus lane and waiting for buses, but the buses had been routed to Johnson St., as happened several times in the afternoon.

At 5 p.m. Robert Cohen and about five other protestors led the

group in a march west in the bus lane to the intersection of the bus lane and Johnson St. Here a group of the protestors sat down in the bus lane. They were immediately arrested and carried by arms, legs, and hair to the paddy wagon.

Of the arrested protestors, 14 were charged with disorderly conduct. These and others were charged with loitering in the streets, but the Police Department would not reveal charges for each individual.

Protestors being held as of 9 p.m., according to the police department, were Kenneth Mate, Arnold J. Cohn, Tod Gilford, Sidney Glass, Robert Cohen, John Cary, William Kaliss, David Lipsky, Seth Rosenberg, Thomas Stern, David Toll, and Donald Gliff.

Those who had been released were Keith Gillen, Will Retzlaff, Burton Waisbren, Helman Kafura, Richard Chadek, Goddard Graves, Elisabeth Vowles, Paul Grossman, John Phillips, Robert Stickgold, and Paul Soglin.

Dates have not yet been set for the trials.

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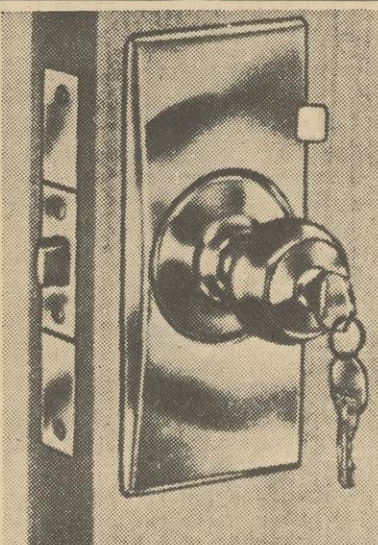
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A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Outstanding Performers

It was a significant school year for Wisconsin sports. A football coach resigned and another was hired, a Big Ten track championship was won, and the Badger hockey program expanded with the coming of Bob Johnson. As I review 1966-67, I have decided to give unofficial "Daily Cardinal" awards to several people and athletes in Madison. Their actions or achievements deserve special recognition.

Best performance by a Badger Athlete: Mike Butler. Butler's double victories over Michigan State's Gene Washington in the Big Ten track meet rate as the two most thrilling moments in Wisconsin sports this school year.

Top Wisconsin Athlete of the year: Ray Arrington. This superb runner made national fame by winning the NCAA indoor 1000 yard. Ray also was a key performer in the Big Ten meet running in three events—the mile, half mile and mile relay.

Top Wisconsin Public Relations Man: John Coatta. Almost immediately after he was named football coach, Coatta started reviving interest in the sport around the state with speeches and coaching clinics.

Worst Public Relations Man: Oscar Damman. The ticket manager at Camp Randall Stadium, Damman's actions concerning the yellow basketball cards almost caused as big of a sensation among the students as the arrival of the CIA on campus.

Daily Cardinal "Poison Pen" Award: Glenn Miller. The new Sports Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, Miller should receive special recognition for his two stories concerning the WSA takeover of the Badger football team and of Paul Hornung's speaking and dressing mannerisms. Both pieces made the students have a greater appreciation of Roundy's

columns.

Optomist Award: The National and American Football Leagues. Both conferences overlooked Bob Richter in the draft and free agent selections. Richter, who was an All-Big Ten line-backer, should at least have a chance to try-out with a pro team. So far, they've showed no interest in him.

Most Surprising Performance: Chuck Nagle. Many thought before the basketball season that Nagle would play very little. As it turned out, he set a Wisconsin season scoring record and was placed on the second All-Big Ten squad.

Dented Golf Ball Award: Wisconsin golf coach John Jamieson and Pub bartender Pete Seamans. Jamieson is the only coach in Wisconsin athletic department who refuses to co-operate with Cardinal reporters. As a result, his team gets small write-ups. Seamans decided to play golf at the Aristocrat Picnic (the annual get-together at Olin Park by the Pub diehards) and wound up spending several days in University Hospital.

Broken Alarm Clock Award: to the three members of the Wisconsin football team who overslept one Saturday morning and missed the bus to a scrimmage in Eau Claire.

Photogenic Award: to a Wisconsin football player (whose name will not be mentioned due to obvious reasons) for spraining an ankle during picture taking day last fall.

Best Performance at a Pin-Ball Machine: Joey Blasberg and Steve Goodman. These two sturdy workers on the Lowell Hall dishwashing machine turned the Palooka in the K.K. ten times on one dime and then quit because they had to leave for their meal job.

(continued on page 15)

Netters Will Face Stern Test In Quest for Big Ten Crown

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's tennis team will make a bid for a high finish after completing its finest dual meet season when the netters compete in the 58th annual Big Ten Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., today through Saturday.

The Badgers stand fifth in conference rankings, entering the the championship meet with 49 points. One additional point will be completed during the meet, since the No. 3 Ohio State-Wisconsin doubles match was suspended on April 29 with the Badgers leading after one set.

The Badgers won 7 of 9 Big Ten dual meets, losing only to front running Michigan and Michigan State by identical 8-1 scores in mid-April on the road. Overall, Wisconsin's 11-5 mark for the 1967 season was the netters' best since a 9-4 record in 1948.

In the Big Ten meet, singles players and doubles teams will be placed in their own individual brackets, with the players with the best records seeded first. Players who win their first match will continue to meet in a winner's bracket, with a minimum of 1 point and a maximum of 10 points to be won.

Players who loose their first match will be placed in a loser's bracket, with a minimum of 1/2 point and a maximum of 2-1/2 points possible. All points are added to the dual meet points earned during the regular season.

Wisconsin trails both Indiana and Northwestern by three points and the Badgers can surpass both teams if they can continue their fine late season surge that saw them win their final 5 Big Ten meets in a row.

"Regardless of the results," said tennis coach John Powless, "I have all the confidence in the world in any member of my team coming through in the tournament. Michigan and Michigan State have a definite advantage with a 20 point lead, but it is not out of the question that they can be caught and defeated. There could be many upsets the first day of play."

The six singles positions will be filled by six of seven players; Dan Bleckinger, Skip Pillsbury, Pug Schoen, Jim Siegel, Don Young, Dick Rogness and Jeff Unger.

The doubles teams will continue to be Bleckinger-Pillsbury at No. 1, Siegel-Rogness at No. 2, and Young-Unger at No. 3.

The Badgers will be seeded in the 1, 3, 5, 6, and possibly No. 2 singles positions, and in all three doubles positions.

In the spotlight will be the championship at the No. 1 singles position. Last year Wisconsin's Todd Ballinger entered the competition with a 6-3 Big Ten record and went on to win the coveted title.

Dan Bleckinger, No. 1 for the Badgers this year, is 7-2 in conference play, with his only losses coming to Dick Dell of Michigan, and to Chuck Brainard of Michigan State. Bleckinger has defeated both players in past competition, however. Dell owns a perfect 9-0 record and has not lost a set all year. Brainard's only loss came to Dell.

Pillsbury, despite his 4-5 record, has recovered completely from a wrist injury that slowed him down in the middle of the season, and should do well at the No. 2 position.

Mike Baer of Indiana, Pete Fishback of Michigan and Roger Barnard of Michigan State all have 8-1 records at the No. 2 singles positions and should provide the toughest competition. Baer is last year's No. 3 singles champion.

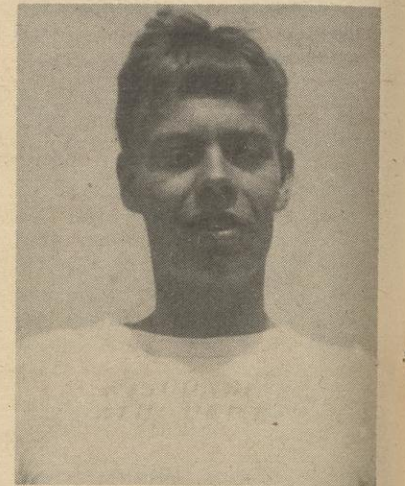
Pug Schoen may find the going tough at the No. 3 position, with two players, Brian Marcus of Michigan and Tom Mansfield of Northwestern, holding 8-1 records that include victories over the Wisconsin netter.

Ron Teegaurden of Michigan State and John Good of Michigan, 8-1 and 7-2 respectively, appear to be the best at the No. 4 singles spot.

Teegaurden was runner-up at No. 5 last year.

The No. 5 singles should provide some very interesting competition, with three returning Big Ten champions competing at that position and Wisconsin's own Don Young adding

(continued on page 15)



DICK ROGNESS
graduating net captain

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