



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 123 April 15, 1967**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 123 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, April 15, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY



Frolickers romp in the sun at yesterday's lakefront be-in. —Cardinal Photo by Vicki Sleator

## Music, Love Spell Spring At First Open-Arts Be-In

By ROB GORDON  
Night Editor

Flowers, balloons, music, love, and people by the scores filled the lakefront area behind the Union Friday afternoon as the Open Arts Group held its first be-in in near 70 degree spring weather.

What is a be-in? One girl's answer was, "It's human, that's all, just human." Another confided that it was "spring and flowers." Gary Zweifel, former Wisconsin Student Association president, said, "I don't think it's definable. If it was, I don't think it would be one."

The day began with a mixture of sunshine and showers, but no one seemed to mind the occasional rain. "Rain?" said one flower-happy girl. "Why not? Does it really matter after all?"

It didn't. Everyone was too busy dancing, communicating, and as

mittee on cultural activities, headed by Lloyd Bitzer. The question before the subcommittee is whether or not Open Arts should be given registration as a coordinating group to replace the current Coordinated Program.

Berke, in announcing a meeting of Open Arts at 1 p.m. today behind the Union, noted that the group has opened an art co-op on W. Gorham St.

## Out-of-State Frosh Ranking Higher Now

By JULIE KENNEDY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

More than half of the out-of-state freshmen accepted for admission next fall are in the upper one-fifth of their high school classes in grades and college board test scores, said Wayne L. Kuckkahn, Director of Admissions, in an interview Friday.

The remainder of accepted freshman applicants are in the top two-fifths of their classes in grades or test scores, he added.

The new admissions policy for Sept. 1967, was set by the Faculty Committee on Admissions in March. It requires all applicants to be in the top 40 per cent of their classes before they are considered for admission.

Students in the top 20 per cent of their classes are automatically admitted, he said.

Students in the next 20 per cent of their classes are admitted if they have "either very high test scores or very high class rank and present some other evidence of academic ability," said Kuckkahn.

Applicants who have exceptional skills in academic areas or who have received awards for excellence in fields such as the arts, creative writing, and science are carefully considered, he explained.

He added that leadership in "academically related activities," such as student government, community welfare programs, and school publications is also considered for admission.

Special consideration is given to children of University graduates and to individuals who have legislative appointments, but they too must be in the top two-fifths of their high school classes, he said.

Kuckkahn also stated, "Any athlete has to meet regular admissions standards."

(continued on page 4)

## Wis. Students Hear Knowles

Gov. Warren P. Knowles told close to 60 student leaders from all over Wisconsin that "you are the leaders of tomorrow who will make this state grow and prosper."

Mike Fullwood, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, Sue Davis, WSA secretary, Steve Richter, WSA treasurer, and Christy Sinks, managing editor of The Daily Cardinal, were the representatives from the University here.

The students were greeted by Curtis McKay (R-Cedarburg), assembly majority leader, who told them to emphasize the good in the American system, as "legislative leadership now has become almost synonymous with the word target."

Assembly minority leader Robert Huber (D-West Allis) added that the whole complexion of politics is "turning your way -- and 21 is not too young to consider public office."

The students spent the afternoon with a department head of state.

## WEATHER

SUNNY—low 40-45. High in the 50's.

## Internat'l Justice Opens Model UN

By MAX KUMMEROW  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Every situation judged by the International Court of Justice is important, since if these disputes are not settled by law, they might exacerbate relations between countries and result in settlements by force," said Muhammed Zafrulla-

Khan, vice-pres. of the Court in the keynote address to the opening session of the Model United Nations.

But the Court failed to rule on the issue which may become the UN's next crisis, regarding South Africa's mandate in southwest Africa. In 1964, the Court ruled



ZAFRULLA KHAN

on a legal technicality that Ethiopia and Liberia had no right to ask for an opinion regarding the status of the former German colony of southwest Africa, which had been mandated to South Africa by the League of Nations after the First World War.

The 15 judge court (each judge from a different country) split 8-7 on the decision. Subsequently, the UN General Assembly has revoked South Africa's mandate on grounds of its misuse. On April 21 a commission will report concerning steps the UN may have to take against South Africa.

An important recent case of the International Court concerned payment of assessments for peace-keeping operations of the UN. The court ruled that these costs were part of the regular expenses of the UN and therefore all members must pay them.

The Court has been more successful in settling boundary disputes.

The International Court of Justice is one of the six principle branches of the UN. It offers two kinds of decisions in disputes between countries or between citizens of different countries; morally and legally binding. Enforcement is obtained through the UN Security Council. In practice, the Court has avoided judgments which would be unlikely to gain support.

Justice Khan noted that the U.S. is the only power which has agreed to honor the court's decisions but has retained an "exception"—the Connally Exception, which states that the U.S., not the World Court, has the right to decide which cases are "domestic cases."

By giving the U.S. the power to decide in which cases it will accept world jurisdiction, the exception nullifies the court's power. Britain, France, Pakistan, and other nations have all abolished their versions of the Connally exception.

Justice Khan suggested that future treaties include clauses referring disputes to the International Court as a way of expanding the rule of world law rather than force.

Khan received a standing ovation from the Model UN delegates.

## Comm. Offers Pass-Fail Plan

By RITA BRAVER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A proposal for modification of the pass-fail system has been formulated by the Student-Faculty Conferences Committee on Educational Affairs.

Now being considered by the Internal Studies Committees of the individual colleges, the program would allow:

\* All sophomores, juniors, and seniors in good standing (minimum grade point average necessary to remain off probation in that school) to take one course per semester for a grade of pass or fail.

\* Pass-Fail credits to count in fulfilling degree requirements, but not to be compiled in the grade point average.

\* Pass-Fail credit to be counted in a major, only with the consent of that department.

The question of a pass-fail system was first raised in student senate. It was then referred to the Conferences Committee. Rather than submitting their proposal to the Faculty Committee of the Whole, the Conferences Committee decided to turn it over for scrutinization by the individual colleges separately.

According to Professor Sewell, (Sociology), Chairman of the Conferences Committee, "Grading is usually done on the basis of a school, rather than University policy. Perhaps later, the committee will see that a University-wide plan is feasible."

(continued on page 4)

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

## A New President's Program

New WSA Pres. Michael Fullwood charted a course for his administration Thursday night, and it looks like a good one. Speaking at the Changeover Banquet, Fullwood dealt with the whole gamut of problems facing Wisconsin students with a directness we are not used to seeing from our student chief executive, and if the actions follow from the words, this campus may find itself with a meaningful student government.

Addressing the question of student power, the new president noted that 30,000 students can do something about the way they are being exploited by local merchants and landlords—for 30,000 students, if organized, could form a highly effective economic bloc.

In the same vein, Fullwood said he would press for the use of the model lease which the WSA Committee on Housing, under Marty Kupferman & chairmanship, has drawn up. This lease, which Fullwood said might even be pushed through the use of direct action, would provide students living in apartments with certain guarantees as to the quality of living conditions. On the same subject, Fullwood suggested that WSA work with the Student Tenant Union in order to improve independent housing on campus, a move which could prove a very

effective coalition by combining the financial resources of WSA with the initiative of STU.

Other points Fullwood touched upon were enlarging the student decision-making role by putting more students on student-faculty committees and by getting students represented on those committees where presently they have no voice.

In much less specific—but hopefully meaningful—remarks, Fullwood noted that recruiting new people is the only way to break up the cliquishness that has developed in WSA. This subject was a center of controversy during the spring campaign, and we hope the new president means what he says about opening up an inbred student organization.

All in all, Fullwood cut out a challenging program for his administration. But if he has accepted a challenge himself, he has also thrown one out to the student body, for student participation in running their own lives is only possible if more students involve themselves in campus affairs.

The next step for an active, reform-minded student government is to mobilize wide student support to make its efforts meaningful and effective.

## NSA Committee On Senate Action

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was written immediately following Student Senate's original action revoking the registration of SDS. Because the controversy is not yet settled, The Cardinal has chosen to run Mr. Ruhe's letter at this late date.)

To the Editor:

In response to the action of the Student Senate of last Thursday, members of the NSA Coordinating Committee on this campus state the following:

\* The action of the Senate was against the best interest of the campus community.

\* The Student Senate was influenced by and responsive to pressure from the Administration and the State Legislature.

\* The arrest of nineteen demonstrators was hyper-dramatic, unnecessary, and at best ridiculous.

\* The combined actions against the above mentioned by the University violated the students rights as citizens and as members of the University community to freedom from double jeopardy.

\* The withdrawal of permission for SDS to function on this campus

for the duration of the Semester and Summer Session is a biased, confused, and misguided attempt to silence an unpopular body of opinion, and would be a denial of the rights of the organization to exist because of the questionable activities of a few members.

To quote from the USNSA Basic Policy Declarations: "USNSA firmly believes it is the right and responsibility of the student to participate fully in independent inquiry and criticism. It is his right to question, criticize, and dissent from ideas with which he comes in contact; and to hold and advocate his personal beliefs free from all pressures which restrict the student in his pursuit of knowledge."

"In accordance with the educational institutions' obligation to stimulate the pursuit of truth, colleges and universities must serve as an open forum for different views and opinions no matter how unpopular and divergent, and guarantee to all members of the academic community the right to hear all sides of given issues . . . Student due process rights should include but not be limited to the following: . . . to be free from punishment by university officials for a violation of civil law where there is no clear relation between the illegal act and the educational ob-

jectives of the university." From the NSA Bill of Rights: "We recognize rights of the students to be completely unhampered in his pursuit of knowledge and airing of views either on or off campus."

The words of Justice Brandeis best summarizes our opinion: "The greatest reverse to freedom is an inert people—that public discussion is a public duty. Order cannot be secured by fear of punishment—that fear breeds repression!"

Edward Ruhe,  
(NSA Coordinator)  
David Schwimmer

## On The Soapbox

## We See What We Want to See

To the Editor:

(This letter is in response to an anonymous member of St. Raphael's Cathedral, whose allegations in a letter recently printed in one of Madison's more widely read newspapers included the charge that we carried a sign with words, "To Worship God is Idolatry")

To a member of the congregation of St. Raphael's Cathedral, an open reply:

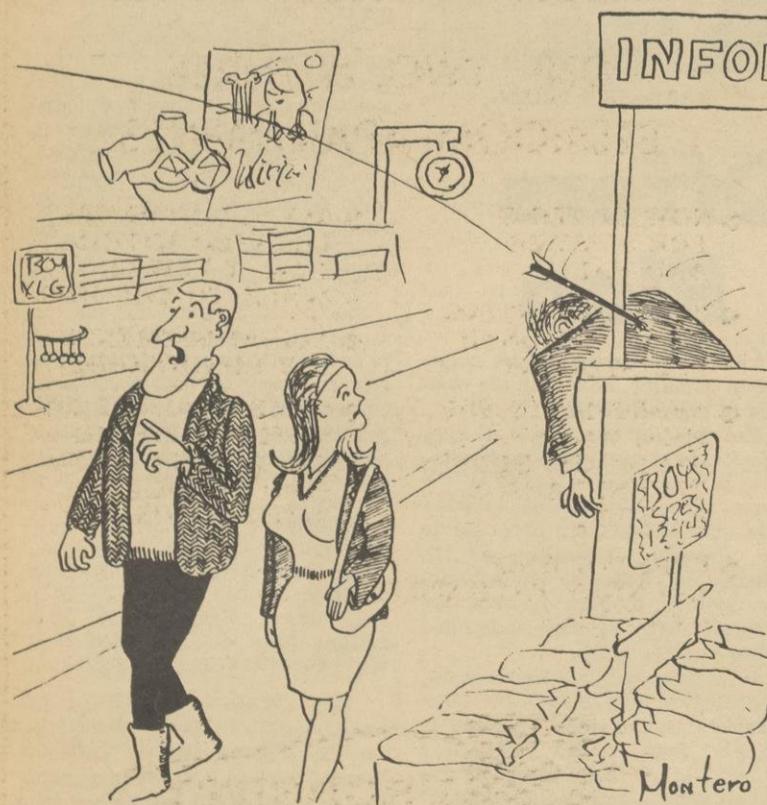
Sir:

Your letter, written as a member of the congregation in attendance at the Palm Sunday services at which an anti-war protest by the Committee for Direct Action took place, is a frighteningly typical example of how people may see what they want to see, and not what is actually there in front of them.

You, sir, the member of the congregation who does not choose to further identify himself, you, obviously feeling that the moral dilemma posed by the actions of our government in Vietnam is not an issue which has any bearing on one's clear conscience before God, and is therefore not an issue to be raised in a church, you, choosing not to recognize that the citizen who does not question and who does not act becomes a guilty participant by his very indifference, you, worshipping not God but the omnipotent, all-pervasive deity of Propriety, you THOUGHT you saw a sign reading "To Worship God is Idolatry," whereas the sign we brought actually read, "To Worship NATION Above God is Idolatry."

If this seems like a formidable list of allegations on my part, it is because I feel that your reaction was a psychological one of automatic rejection, a reaction that has apparently become ingrained into the very collective subconsciousness of our citizenry: you THOUGHT you saw a slogan, something, ANYthing which you could grasp at to become conveniently indignant, and this put the whole challenge to question, to be critical, to THINK.

I'm sure you would be the first to say, "I have absolutely nothing against protesters, these people have a right to their say, but let them do their protesting at the right time, and where it won't bother anybody." Bravo, sir. I'm thus also sure that



"Sporting goods must be in this direction."

## Letters to the Editor

### Architecture?

To the Editor:

"The University of Wisconsin is one of the most honored and diversified universities in the world . . . The University offers courses ranging from African Studies to Zoology in some 110 departments at Madison . . . A center of knowledge in almost every field of endeavor . . . But for the student of architecture, the University serves no more purpose than a junior college. The University of Wisconsin has no Architectural major available to undergraduate students.

Prerequisite courses for a degree in Architecture may be met during the first two years of study at Wisconsin. But afterward, the perspective student finds himself faced with the obvious and frightening question of whether to sacrifice the satisfaction and happiness which Wisconsin has brought him and transfer, or whether to drop his intended field and pursue his second interest.

Obviously, it is contradictory to the scholarly ideals of the University to allow a student to defer his goals. Yet it is inconceivable that any student presently enrolled could graduate with an accredited degree in architecture from this campus.

The University and state of Wisconsin house some of the most reputable architecture in the world. As the birthplace of Frank Lloyd Wright, Wisconsin has received some of his finest structures; including Taliesin III. Many of the buildings on campus such as Social Science, Van Vleck, and Van Hise are remarkable and beautiful creations of local architects. It seems only natural that a school and state of such architectural diversity should provide opportunities in this demanding field.

Wright says in his book, Writings and Buildings, "The University of Wisconsin had no course in architecture. As civil-engineer, therefore, several months before I was to receive a degree, I ran away from school (1888) to go to work in some real architect's office in Chicago. I did not want to be an engineer." Seventy-nine years later this university has

progressed no further in the field of architecture.

The University of Wisconsin is presently one of the few large state universities in the United States which offers no degree in architecture. This field though, is an important and necessary aspect in every person's life. Now is the proper time to act; Wisconsin must halt its stifling of the architect. Immediate measures must be taken to develop a school of architecture at the University.

Frank Ritzenberg

### Shallow Thinking

To the Editor:

Judging by the editorial in Tuesday's (April 11) paper I see that the "Cardinal" is still carrying the torch of journalistic mediocrity. What never ceases to amaze me is the manner in which the editors consistently fall into the trap of oversimplification and shallow thinking so rampant among our "Rathskeller intellectuals."

Among the more blatant points in today's editorial are such statements as: the CIA's subversion of the NSA is intended to pervert the course of American academic pursuits at home. The CIA is polluting the academic community and the security of the society at large. The CIA is actively involved in redirecting student and academic inquiry to their (CIA's) own ends and needs.

After all that, the coup de grace is administered: "We know it . . . (is true)." I don't mean to rock the boat but just who knows it to be true? And most important, how do they know it? Not one meager shred of evidence is offered to support the accusations. What secret source does the "Cardinal" have that we poor, mindless students don't? ("Ramparts" magazine excluded) And just what are the ends and needs that the "Cardinal" finds so offensive? I really think you can do better. Or is that the way the Department of Journalism teaches budding young editors to write?

After surveying the mess it appears that the "Cardinal" has again come up with another superb contribution to college journalism, without recourse to logic or reasoning. Such naive writing makes me wonder whether the paper might be subsidized by the CIA.

Eugene A. Fisher

you have nothing against a policy of indiscriminate bombing and scorched earth, i.e., GENOCIDE, since our government professes the RIGHT to such a policy (We're stopping the Communists!), doing it in the right place (anywhere not on our own territory), and in the correct manner (it's not bothering anybody else -- well, hardly anybody else).

Your reaction to our protest, sir, was regrettably not very different from that of many of your brethren, both in your congregation and in other, secular contexts: they think they see "unwashed beatniks," when we have always attended churches in clean and conservative attire; they think they see us holding up "inflammatory signs," as we were accused of some time ago in an editorial in the Wisconsin State Journal.

But what the signs actually said were such things as, "Blessed Are The Peacemakers," "Thou Shall Not Kill," and the like, which you may recognize as being from the Bible and Ten Commandments. In all these instances the mechanism seems to be the same: you think you see something offensive, because you want to see something offensive. Thus, you can take up with relish the indignant and self-righteous pose, and avoid what you are actually being confronted with: the unsettling challenge to question, to be critical, to THINK.

Let us of C.D.A. reiterate to you, the members of the congregation, our philosophy, which leads us to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam in your churches: we do not come to disrupt, but to participate, and to participate with what we believe to be a necessary warning and challenge, that to worship your nation, to blindly support or simply shrug off its actions, and to ignore the conflicting moral imperatives of the God of your faith, is idolatry.

The House of God is the place where worship is held of the Being who has given mankind a set of moral precepts by which the actions of even the most powerful nations can be judged. It is the logical and the most appropriate place, we feel, to come with our protest of a nation's moral bankruptcy.

Judith Cohen  
Sometime Co-chairman,  
Committee for Direct Action

## Cardinal News Analysis

## Greek Symposium: Whitewash?

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

As riots are currently raging throughout Greece and the present provisional government is in danger of falling beneath the pressure of the right and left wing factions, a debate is raging in Madison as to the significance of a recent University conference on Greece held in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

Intimations that the conference was a whitewash intended to prepare the American people for United States support of a right wing military coup were heard from the side of several professors who attacked the nature of the conference.

Charges that the conference was designed to facilitate political gain for participants in the program were heard from the side of those concerned about the allegedly one-sided political leanings of the speakers.

Intimations that the dissenters were agents provocateurs sent to disrupt the conference by blatant use of communist methods were heard from the originator of the conference.

The only obvious fact was that there was active dissatisfaction among those who attended the conference and that the situation was almost as confused as the present situation in Greece.

The idea for the conference was submitted to President Harrington by visiting Professor of medieval history Basil Laourdes of the Institute of Humanities Research early in December.

Laourdes explained that previous international conferences concerning Communism were unsatisfactory. Since the American foreign policy of the Greek Civil War period exemplified by the Truman doctrine and the Marshall Plan had saved Greece from becoming part of the Communist bloc and had subsequently produced a progressive and successful democracy in Greece, this chapter in American and Greek history should be commemorated by a convocation of this sort he thought.

President Harrington agreed that such a conference would be desirable and he appropriated \$15,000 for the conference. The conference was designed to deal with both the political and cultural aspects of Greece since World War II.

According to Prof. Robert Smith the list of speakers was drawn up by Laourdes by the middle of De-

cember long before the committee which officially presented the program had been formed.

Laourdes answered the charges that left wing speakers had been excluded from the speakers list when he stated that each speaker was reviewed on the basis of professional reputation and not of political leanings.

He also stated that the conference was defined as a commemoration of the Truman doctrine and that if anybody wanted to form a symposium opposing the Truman Doctrine, they had the right to.

The conference featured a keynote address by General Van Fleet, principal military advisor to the Greeks during the years of the civil war. Van Fleet dwelt upon the defeat of the "international communist gangsters" and how he persuaded conscientious objectors to fight for their country by confining them on island camps.

Later speakers dealt with the progress of Greek democracy since the beginning of the Cold War.

Prof. Pan A. Yotopoulos examined the fact the output of the Greek agricultural economy has increased at an average rate of 5% per year. He theorized that it was because of the efficiency in the allocation of resources by Greek farmers.

Prof. George Kousoulas of Howard University pointed out that the civil war in Greece has caused factions to appear that preserve remnants of the opposing ideologies that were fought over. He stated that the conservative faction is sometime wont to resort to red baiting by calling its liberal opposition Communist dupes and that the left sometimes ignores the constitutional framework of the Greek electoral system.

He concluded that there is no simple power structure in Greece and at no time can any one faction effectively stifle the other faction.

Prof. Stephen Kyd of Hunter College called the Truman Doctrine a momentous step toward a new era and compared it with the atom bomb ushering in the atomic age. He also compared the Monroe Doctrine with the Truman Doctrine, suggesting that certain permanent political factors account for their basic similarities.

Prof. Pan Zepos spoke of the twenty year tradition of the Greek Civil Code and explained that it would perhaps need modification in the future.

Prof. Harry N. Howard of American University dealt with the implications of American actions during the civil war and praised the United States for its prompt action in saving Greece from Communism.

Prof. D. J. Delivanis praised the

Marshall Plan for helping to save Greece from its northern neighbors who were trying to undermine the country by invasion.

Prof. A. D. Sismanidis discussed the extend and implications of capital investment on the progress that the Greek economy has enjoyed.

After the first day of the speeches several professors expressed dissatisfaction with the nature of the program.

According to Laourdes, the protestors should have complained to him about the conduct of the symposium, instead of calling the press to report on their statements of disapproval. Laourdes pointed that this technique was frequently used by communists and that it caused needless tension but gave the protestors the attention that they seemed to want.

When moderator Henry Hill finally announced that there would be a seven minute period of questions and comments before the political section of the symposium was closed, a loud chorus of hisses and catcalls originated from an audience consisting mainly of professors.

One of the dissenting professors, George Lianis pointed out that the ideal situation given by the constitution was far different from the actual practice in Greece. Lianis cited such things as the fact that judges elect themselves and that a security clearance must be given for a Greek citizen to obtain a driver's license. He also commented on the extensive use of dossiers by the Greek police.

History grad student Norm Levy claimed that the entire conference asserted "the hegemony of political science" and that continued activities such as this conference would produce a "new generation of scholars who know nothing about Greece." He was vigorously applauded.

During the afternoon, Prof. Lianis, Prof. Thermos of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Petridis of Eastern Illinois held a discussion on the present situation in Greece and the character of the symposium.

The professors traced the history of the Greek political situation back to 1821 when a new royal family took power in Greece and brought a new ruling class with them. According to the professors, the ruling class was considered foreign from the start and pointed out that this attitude is still prevalent today.

Lianis cited the fact that the present king's grandmother spied for the Germans in World War I and that Queen-Mother Frederica was a member of the Hitler Youth.

Lianis then traced the history of Greece after World War II. At the time of the German occupation of Greece a resistance movement

called the EAM—which roughly translates to National Liberation Front—contained most politically active Greeks including a large number of Communists.

After the war a coalition government was formed under the liberal George Papandreu. When the king was restored, terrorism by both the right and the left brought a four year civil war in which the Communists and radicals took to the mountains in guerrilla warfare to get rid of the king. The rebels were aided extensively by the governments of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Lianis stated that the right wing remained in control by using the army as a national police and by using the dossier system which prevented leftists from getting jobs. He also stated that there are an estimated 60,000 Greek Communist emigres in Yugoslavia at the present time.

Right wing regimes remained in power by the use of such tactics as rigged elections as in 1961, said Lianis.

Finally, according to Lianis, the pressure of the masses forced the king to call free elections in 1963 when George Papandreu was elected Prime Minister. Papandreu began the effort for civil liberties in earnest by hesitating to prosecute for political offenses, by removing right wing stooges from the control of the labor unions and by attempting to decrease the power of the military.

Papandreu also suggested that Greece withdraw from NATO and join the ranks of neutral nations. Finally after Papandreu fired the

Defense Minister, the king fired Papandreu.

The present political situation features a caretaker government in charge of carrying out elections and the probability of either a coalition government or a civil war. The situation in Greece presently is approximately the same as the political situation in Spain in 1935. Students and the construction workers are demonstrating against the king. Some experts expect a right wing coup at any moment.

Commenting on the character of the speakers present, the professors stated that Prof. Delevanis set a democratic precedent by calling in the army to quell demonstrations at the University of Salomika and that Prof. Kousalos wrote a column explaining how the king has the right to bypass the electorate.

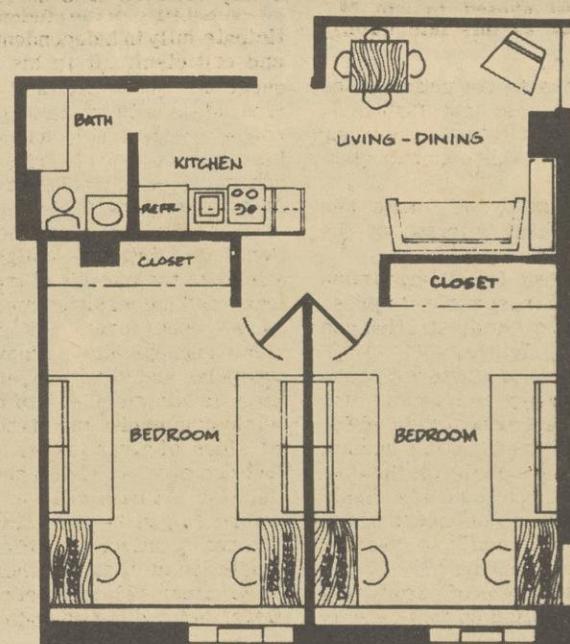
An official of the State Department was questioned on what the U.S. policy would be if an outbreak occurred.

The official replied that he could not speak for the State Department but although he would abhor a military government, he was also concerned about the Communists involved in the demonstrations. It is agreed in world circles that the U.S. silence is indeed ominous and the situation in Greece can only be watched.

## BRIDGE

The weekly Duplicate Bridge Party will be held Sunday Apr. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Union's Stiftskeller. Admission at the door is 50 cents.

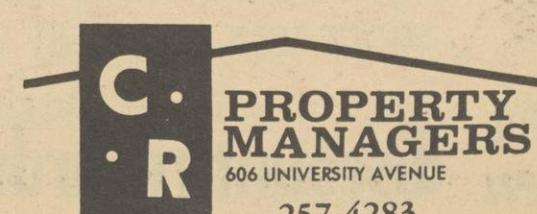
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## Folk Arts Society To Host 'Outrageously Ragtime'

The Folk Arts Society will be host to the "Outrageously Ragtime" songs and guitar of Eliot Kenin on Tuesday, in 6210 Social Science Building at 8:00 p.m.

Kenin's material ranges from traditional rags of the pre-World War I era through the ragtime union songs of the thirties to current ragtime favorites as Bob Dylan's "If I Had to Do It All Over Again,

I'd Do It All Over You" and Phil Ochs' "Draft Dodger Rag".

The zany lyrics and bouncy rhythm of his songs have created an enthusiastic following for Kenin's music throughout the East and Midwest. Audiences at coffee houses and concerts, including Carnegie Hall and the Chicago Coliseum, have been known to bring along their own kazoos and wash-



"Ragtime" Eliot Kenin

## Israel Offers Work Program

This summer approximately 400 students will each pay \$925.00 for the privilege of spending two weeks of a two-month vacation getting up at 6 a.m. to work in the fields of Israel six days a week.

The students spend two weeks of actually living and working on a kibbutz. While in the kibbutz each student is "adopted" by an Israeli family. For a two week period the young people rise with the sun, and work until noon time. The remainder of the day is spent at leisure with evenings devoted to socializing, discussion groups, and conversational Hebrew classes.

After their tenure on the kibbutz, the students tour Israel and spend two weeks visiting Italy, Switzerland and France, or Greece, the Greek Isles, and Italy. The student tour, which is the lowest priced of any European-Israel student vacation program, runs through July and August.

Other highlights of the student tour include a week's rest and recreation at one of three Mediterranean beach resort villages, and a 12-day sightseeing tour of the Holy Land encompassing Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, the Negev, Eilat, Haifa, and Galilee.

The Histadrut kibbutz vacation program is non-sectarian. Applications for enrollment are now being accepted by Histadrut's main office at 33 East 67th Street in New York City, or through branch offices across the United States.

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## Frosh

(continued from page 1)

He said about 2,450 out-of-state freshmen were accepted and that he expects about half of this number to enroll here in the fall.

The freshman class will be about 4,200, and 30 per cent will be from out-of-state, he calculated. Total out-of-state enrollment will average 25 per cent of undergraduates. "State of residence made no difference in our selection," Kuckkahn pointed out.

Commenting on the proposed non-resident tuition raise, he considered it "a step to compensate for the cost of instruction . . . I really don't believe it was done to keep out non-resident students."

He said that there will be no quota imposed on admissions of out-of-state transfer of graduate students.

Kuckkahn noted that "non-resident new freshmen selection policy for subsequent terms is being developed by the committee and will be brought to the faculty prior to the end of this semester."

## Mime and Man To Hold Elections

Pat Donovan, chairman of the Mime and Man Theatre Governing Board, announced today that nominations for membership on the board may be made by any interested person of the University community.

Names should be submitted in writing to the Secretary, Richard Jones, 2209 Cypress Way.

Mime and Man Theatre encourages and presents drama and discussion concerned with current as well as traditional religions, social, moral, ethical and philosophical questions.

"St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, is now in preparation under the direction of Steve Willems, to open for a run May 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the Woman's Club Building.

Campuses To Get \$20.5 Million

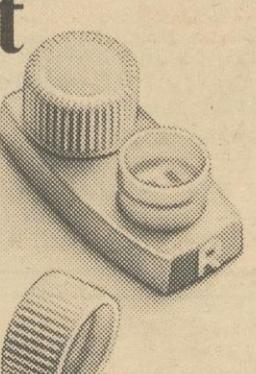
A state building commission subcommittee Monday recommended an additional \$20.5 million for construction of the new Green Bay and Kenosha campuses.

The added funds would raise the total construction budget to \$33.3 million. The University had originally requested \$28 million but the commission had cut that to 12.8 million.

The action would enable the two schools to expand to full four year institutions by 1970.

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## Spring Marches Supported by CBS

Concerned Black Students "in protest against U.S. policies that are destroying the people of Vietnam in the name of freedom and 'democracy,'" are supporting the marches as part of the spring mobilization program.

"The government of the U.S. has intervened in Vietnam on the side of the exploitative elements in that society, the only elements that stand to profit from a continuation of the present economic, social and political relationships," said the CBS statement on the marches.

Referring to their protest of the Chase Manhattan Bank because of their asserted support of Apartheid, "CBS showed how poverty, suffering, and obedience are those rights assigned to the majority of men, so that wealth, ease and the power to command can be enjoyed by a minority." CBS claims that the same situation exists in Vietnam and is being supported by the U.S. policy.

Identifying "the struggle of the black man in America" with the "struggles of oppressed people all over the world," CBS contends that "opposition to the war... is support of all oppressed peoples all over the world."

The marches will take place in New York City at the United Nations building and in San Francisco today.

### CORRECTION

CIA interviewee, law student Stanley Adelman, said in answer to questions that he did sign a statement promising not to reveal anything said during the interview; however, he did not know of any statement that would commit his life for his country.

## Pass-Fail

(continued from page 1)

As Sue Silverman, a member of the Conferences Committee explains, the rationale behind the pass-fail system lies in "encouraging academic freedom."

As yet, none of the colleges have commented on the new plan. The Internal Studies Committee of the School of Letters and Science, however, is currently developing its own version of the proposal. Letters and Science is expected to be most effected by any policy change in pass-fail.

According to Dean Leon Epstein, of the Internal Studies Committee, Letters and Science should have its version of the pass-fail system ready for discussion at either the May or September faculty meeting.

At present, one pass-fail course per semester may be taken by seniors with a minimum 3.0 grade average. Until this semester, a 3.5 average was needed.

## OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

### Free to Wisconsin Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y.

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# University Committee: 'Unique'

By STEPHANIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In last month's campaign, both political parties called for greater student representation on such faculty committees as the University Committee. Yet, what is the University Committee, what purpose does it fulfill and who are its members?

"Our committee is a unique one," explained chairman James Villemonte, in a Cardinal interview, "because each of us is elected by popular vote of the faculty." Most faculty and administrative committees are appointed by the chancellor.

"Wisconsin has a great tradition of sifting and winnowing," he continued, "where the administration and faculty give students freedom to search for the truth. This tradition is strong because of the participation of the faculty in solving problems pertaining to educational matters."

Thus the underlying purpose of the University Committee is to deal with situations concerning "the educational interests or policies of the Madison campus."

Early in the 1950's, all the rules and regulations of the University were drawn together for the first time. An all-university committee was formed from the Milwaukee and Madison campuses, which were the only two campuses in the state system. Gradually, four additional campuses were incorporated into the University.

In 1960, the "White Report" was issued. A bound volume containing "the governing rules and regulations of the University," it covered every aspect of the University from the Board of Regents to final examination schedules.

"To fit the University's new, modern look," explained Villemonte, a Codification Committee continued to revise the White Report, maintaining the idea of a University Committee to protect "the rights of the faculty" and to define its responsibility to the administration.

"We were the leaders in the country in developing something like this," asserted Villemonte. Wisconsin became one of the first universities to practice an idea originally presented in 1939, by Mark Engram of the American Association of University Professors.

Today each campus of the University of Wisconsin has a Uni-

## Bowman at Phi Sig

Green Bay Packer center Ken Bowman told actives, pledges and alumni of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity anecdotes about the Super Bowl game and predicted another championship for the Packers at the Phi Sigma Kappa Founders' Day Dinner held at Welch's Embers recently.

The highlight of the evening, other than Bowman's speech, was the presentation of the first alumni bond to Ted Bloss, president of the Zeta D chapter alumni association.

Other Phi Sigma Kappa dignitaries present were Jay Winter, Gerald Opgenorth, Prof. David Otis, and David Kirkbride.

versity Committee. The Committee in Madison consists of six members, two elected every year for three-year terms. At the present, members other than Mr. Villemonte, civil engineering, include August Eckhart, law; Douglas Marshall, rural sociology; John Ferry, chemistry; Eugene Cameron, geology; and William Sewell, sociology.

Under the broad heading of "educational interest," the committee has access to any situation "not of administrative nature," in Villemonte's words. "We have no real power. We are basically an advisory group. Our overall function in this role, as I see it, is to do the best job we can in protecting the faculty's right and privilege to be appropriately involved in matters over which it has jurisdiction," he said.

The committee examines any actions taken by the Board of Regents, Board of Visitors and various faculty committees "to make sure they are being properly involved."

Though it may consult with the administration on budget matters and report its findings to the faculty, the committee does not have the power to formulate or evaluate such programs itself. "The administration," reads the section of the White Report dealing with committees, "is encouraged to ask the University Committee (Madison) for advice." The University Committee may directly advise the administration or refer the matter to the faculty for discussion.

This year, the Committee appointed a special committee under Douglas Marshall to study the parking problem on campus. "We felt that additional information needed to be obtained," remarked Vellomonk. After the results of the study were reported to the Madison Campus Planning Faculty Advisory Committee and the Department of Planning and Construction, new parking legislation was approved at the last faculty meeting.

The University Committee estimated in a study during 1965, concerning the growth of the Madison campus, that the population here will reach 40,000 by 1971. Villemonte claimed that "it reaffirmed our conviction that the faculty should work with the administration in long range planning and that we should develop more extra curricular activities." One immediate result was the construction of a skating rink on campus.

One function causing much publicity in recent years is the Committee's power to advise on pro-

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## ADVERTISING CORRECTION

**GILL'S**

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# 'U' Accepts Budget Slash

members of student government has been very good the past few years," Villemonte said.

No new interdepartmental or interdisciplinary programs which involve the faculty may be started without the committee's advice.

Finally, in what Villemonte calls "one of our top jobs," the University Committee serves as the faculty's grievance committee. "If a faculty member has tried through the regular administrative channels—for example, on salary or promotion issues—and cannot satisfy his grievance, he has the privilege of coming to us. "If necessary," said Villemonte, "we can go to the Board of Regents." However, he added, that most grievances are solved at the departmental level. "Generally, we receive very few grievances and so far we've never taken any to the regents," he said.

"In a sense we are powerful," explained Villemonte, "because the administration by law must come to us for advice. If it does not take our advice, we can go to it and ask why." If the administration does not cooperate, however, the committee can do nothing. "But here at Wisconsin for decades, cooperation among students, faculty, administration and regents is almost unbelievably good." The day this stops, he added, "the University will be on the downgrade."

The University will not ask for restoration of the \$9.4 million cut from its budget request by the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

President Fred Harvey Harrington had told the Board of Regents, Friday that he would ask for restoration of the budget cuts. Since then, however, the Joint Finance Committee has made additional cuts which apparently have influenced University administration not to seek its original budget. George Field, executive assistant to Harrington, said Wednesday, "So far, University officials have decided not to seek restoration of funds." He then added that there may be bills submitted to the Joint Finance Committee on behalf of the budget.

The budget request of \$191 million was trimmed to 18.6 million, including \$2.7 million intended for salary increases and \$1.2 million for improved library services.

The Joint Finance Committee is expected to conclude action on the University budget today.

## WHA-TV

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 16  
1:00 p.m. CONTINENTAL COMMENT - Professors from the University of Purdue translate and discuss the present views of the U.S. (Tape)

MONDAY, APRIL 17  
1:30 p.m. SPECTRUM #53 - The miniature war - Reshowing of 8:30 p.m. Tues. NET (Film) Color CA

6:00 p.m. OBSERVING EYE#5 - "Sound Around" -

6:30 p.m. CRISIS OF MODERN MAN # 2 - Is There a New Morality?

7:00 p.m. LET'S LIPREAD - includes True-False quiz on Lincoln and Washington; and professions of our Presidents. (Tape)

7:30 p.m. TYPING - Seventh lesson in Everyday Typing (Tape)

8:00 p.m. NET JOURNAL - "The Banquet of Life" - Man's quest for food in the face of rising population is the subject of this far-ranging Canadian documentary. (Film) NET PA-1-131

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**BICYCLES:** 10 speeds from \$49.95. Full selection of 3 speeds and light weights. All accessories. Also used bikes. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods 464 N. Sherman. 244-4648 or Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. xxx

**SPRING** special: Bicycles, English 3, 5, or 10 speeds. \$36.95 and up. Free delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Drive. 222-4037. 40x5/3

7000 SQUARE Ft. building on campus for sale or lease. With utilities. Commercial or residential. 255-7853 after 6 p.m. xxx

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'64 SUNBEAM Alpine. 256-2567. 10x18

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**ANTIQUE!** 1929 Ford model A. It runs! Needs much body work, extra parts. 257-1681 after 6. 5x15

**EUROPE FLIGHT:** N.Y. to Paris June 20-Aug. 23. Air France Jet \$280. She & Ski Tours. 257-7231, 255-2333, or Box 215 Madison. 5x15

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**CLOTHES** in good condit. sizes 5-13. 1314 Spring St. Apt. 1A. Apr. 15, 12-5 p.m. 4x15

**MOTOR CYCLE:** 1966 Ducati Monza 250cc. 90 mph. Call 257-1507 ask for Bill. 5x18

55cc YAMAHA. Autolube, excellent \$150. 233-1658. 4x15

'66 HONDA Scrambler. 305cc. perf. cond., 2000 mi. 257-8841 ext. 446. 4x15

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'65 HONDA Super Hawk 6,600 mi., chromed. Barnett heavy duty clutch \$500, 231-1737. 5x19

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NOW RENTING for fall: Lovely efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units available. 222-8007. 5x15

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NEW—One bedroom completely furnished apt. with: New contemporary furnishings New Colonial furnishings Completely carpeted, ceramic bath Soundproof—see for yourself Swimming pool and Tennis courts Rental from \$127.50

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CAMPUS: Singles and apartments. Spacious air-conditioned rooms for students, nurses, technicians, faculty, etc. 1 blk. from University in new buildings. Available for summer & fall. Reduced summer rates. C.R. management agency 257-4283. xxx

SUMMER: \$30. Fall \$45, utils., furn., 1-2 men, Jennifer St. near bus & beach. After 4 p.m. 256-4294. 20x5/3

LANGDON St. furn. apts. Summer or fall. Langdon St. area apts., some rooms with kitch. priv. 233-9535. 20x4

SUMMER sublease. 4 bdrm. apt. 412 N. Lake. 1 min. from Lib., Union. 262-8380 or 262-8499. 7x15

SUMMER: W. Johnson St. apt.—4 boys or girls—400 blk. 262-8568. 5x15

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CHOICE summer location. 1 blk. from Manor &/or Edgewater piers. 1 bdrm., liv., bath, kitch. 257-2480. 5x18

APARTMENT for summer. Convenient campus location for 4 at 442 W. Gorham. Come or phone between 5:30-6 p.m. 257-5232. 5x18

HOUSE for 4. Newly furnished. Sublease for summer. Good location. Call 262-5620. 5x18

SUMMER—3 bedroom apt. W. Mifflin. \$150. 256-0356. 5x19

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GO-GO GIRLS (18 yrs.) wanted and cocktail girls (must be 21) at Pepperment Lounge. 238-1232. 10x15

GO-GO GIRLS & cocktail waitresses at White Hare Lounge. Apply in person at Bunny Hop between 7-8:30 any night. 20x29

MEN STUDENT workers needed in Liz Waters for food service. Primarily for dinner hours. Week end work also avail. Payment in meals or cash at \$1.30/hr. Apply Personnel Office, Slichter Hall immediately. 10x22

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MALE STUDENTS: Earn \$1200 for 13 wks. of summer work. Also part time openings. Cordon Bleu C. 257-0279. xxx

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# News Briefs

## Campus College Bowl Contest

Finals in the 9th Annual All-Campus College Bowl competition will be conducted Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. The Wobblies, the London Derriere, the Union Special and the Mindbenders will compete for the title. These teams won preliminary rounds which began with over 60 competing teams.

Team members include: Wobblies—Kenneth Mate, Howard Schraegen, Goddard Graves, and Steven Zarnowitz; Mindbenders—Isaac Fox, Robert Milbourne, David Simon, and Steve Moss; Union Special—Dan Leicht, Jane Lichtenman, John Eakins, and George Affeldt; and London Derriere—Steven Adelman, Arnie Greenfield, Richard Jones, and Ron Levin.

### PEACE CORPS

Returned peace corps volunteers in the Madison area will hold a get-together in the Union Round-table Room from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today. All foreign students from countries where the Peace Corps is now serving and all Peace Corps trainees, and all interested students are invited to attend for a short program.

### MISS MADISON

This year's Miss Madison Pageant sponsored by the Madison Jaycees will be held today at 8 p.m., at the West High School auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at Gimbels-Schusters, Monona Grove State Bank, Olson & Veerhusen, or at the door.

### GOLD RUSH

The U-YMCA, at 306 N. Brooks Street, will show Charlie Chaplin's The Gold Rush today at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission tickets of 50 cents may be purchased at the door.

### VALHALLA

Valhalla coffee house will be open today from 9 to 12 at 713 State Street.

### I.L.S. BANQUET

The I.L.S. Disintegration Banquet will be held April 23 in Great Hall. Tickets may be purchased by present and former I.L.S. students for \$3.25 in the I.L.S. office any time before Tuesday.

### PHYSICAL THERAPY

The Senior physical therapy students are having an open house in the Physical Therapy Department, University Hospital, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today.

### ASIA LECTURE

"Coexistence in Southeast Asia" will be discussed by Zafarulla Khan, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

### SOCIAL STUDIES MEETING

The Wisconsin Council for the Social Studies will hold its spring meeting at the University Center today.

### TOLKIEN SOCIETY

The J.R.R. Tolkien Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Popover Room.

### VOICE RECITAL

Nan Guptill will present a student voice recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Music Hall.

### SCHOENBERG CONCERT

Pierrot Lunaire will appear with a faculty ensemble in the second concert in the Schoenberg Series at 8 p.m. Sunday in Music Hall.

### TRI DELT SLAVE DAY

Girls of Delta Delta Delta sorority will act as slaves from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today to raise money for their scholarship program. They can be hired by men or women on campus at \$50 to \$1 an hour to iron, wash cars, sew, clean apartments, etc. Call the Tri Delta House at 256-7791 or project chairman Dana Faulkes at 256-5005.

### VIET SUPPER

A Vietnamese supper will be held in the Union Reception Room Sunday at 5:20 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers.



held in the Union Reception Room Sunday at 5:20 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers.

### NEW CHRISTIAN MINSTRELS

Club 1127 will present The New Christian Minstrels Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 1127 University Avenue.

### T.A. ASSOCIATION

The T.A. Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 5206 Social Science. Formalization of membership, T.A.—administrative relationships and contract adoption will be on the agenda.

### THE IDIOT

Dostoevsky's "The Idiot" will be shown in Tripp Commons Monday at 8:30 p.m. A French film with English subtitles, "The Idiot" was directed in 1948 by George Lampin and stars Gerard Philippe.

### RADICAL THEATER

The Radical Theater Group will hold an open meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union for people interested in performing in an original anti-Vietnam War play.

### DRAFT TALK

A panel discussion on the draft system and its future will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room. The purpose of the program is to provide information to all students on the present status and future of the draft, and for a discussion of the relative issues of the draft.

### VIOLIN RECITAL

Yael Orbach will appear in graduate violin recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Music Hall.

### ORIENTATION

All campus interviews for freshman orientation leaders will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. Appointments should be made one day ahead of time in 514 Union.

### CEWV FILM

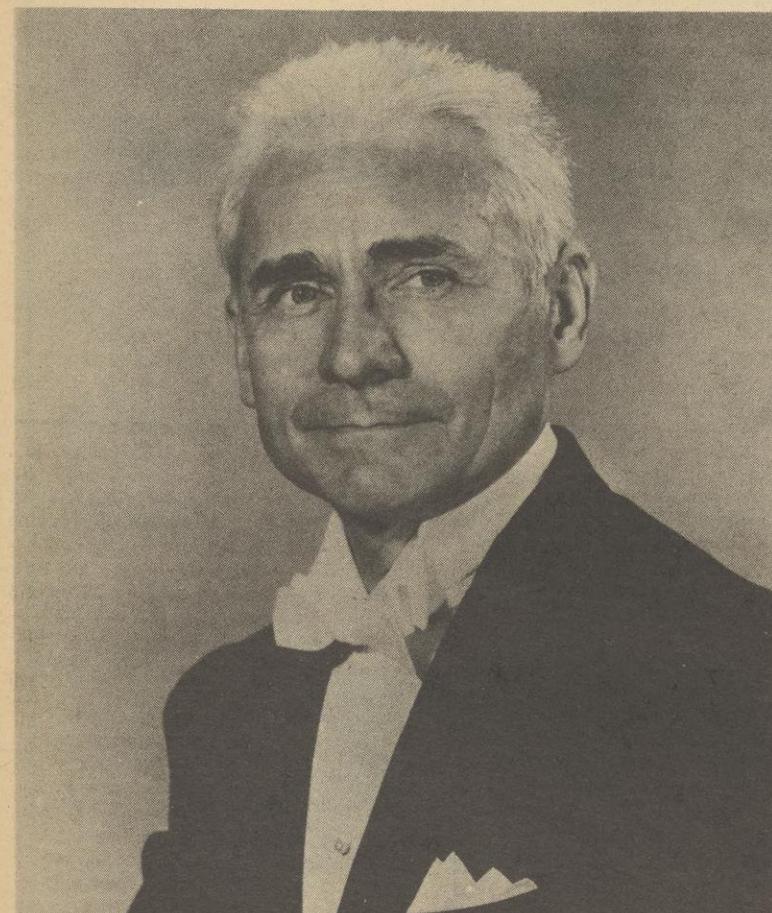
CEWV will show the film, "Eye-witness... North Vietnam" Tuesday at 8 and 9 p.m. in the Union.

### MOUNTAINEERING

Hoofers Mountaineering Club will climb Devils Lake Sunday. Transportation will be provided. Bring sneakers, lunch, 75 cents

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | T | O | Z | S | P | I | C | K | A | R | A |
| I | R | R | E | S | I | S | T | I | B | L | I |
| M | Y | D | Y | U | R | S | A | N | D | O | S |
| E | T | O | C | U | P | H | D | G | U | T |   |
| R | E | T | I | E | A | R | E | D |   |   |   |
| T | E | I | E | S | A | E | Y | E |   |   |   |
| E | H | E | E | R | E | D |   |   |   |   |   |
| S | K | I | N | D | E | P | L | E | T |   |   |
| H | E | N | F | B | I | D | S | M | H |   |   |
| E | G | G | P | E | T | A |   |   |   |   |   |
| A | B | C | F | R | O | J |   |   |   |   |   |
| T | E | L | P | E | N | A |   |   |   |   |   |
| Y | D | O | U | P | F | U |   |   |   |   |   |
| T | H | O | U | A | I | T |   |   |   |   |   |
| Y | E | S | P | E | L | M |   |   |   |   |   |
| T | E | S | P | E | L | M |   |   |   |   |   |
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| E | S | E | M | S | O | S |   |   |   |   |   |



**MARTINON AND THE SYMPHONY**—orchestra, director Jean Martinon will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra today at 8:00 p.m. in the University Stock Pavilion. The program, which will end the orchestra's midwestern tour as well as this season's concert series, will feature Roussel's Symphony No. 4, Opus 53, Debussy's "Iberia"; Images for Orchestra, No. 2, and following the intermission, Nielsen's Symphony No. 4, Opus 29, "Inextinguishable."

A review of Saturday's concert will appear in Tuesday's paper.

## DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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held energy. Meet in the Hoofer headquarters at 8 a.m.

### ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of art works by Arthur Ollman will be on exhibit at Hillel beginning Sunday until May 8. The public is cordially invited to the opening of the exhibit at 2 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

### DRAFT PROGRAM

The Mayville High School National Honor Society will sponsor a symposium program on the questions and circumstances concerning the draft, in the Mayville High School Auditorium on Sunday at 8 p.m. The program will consist of a panel of informed individ-

uals including University students who will express their viewpoints on the topic and then will answer various questions concerning the topic.

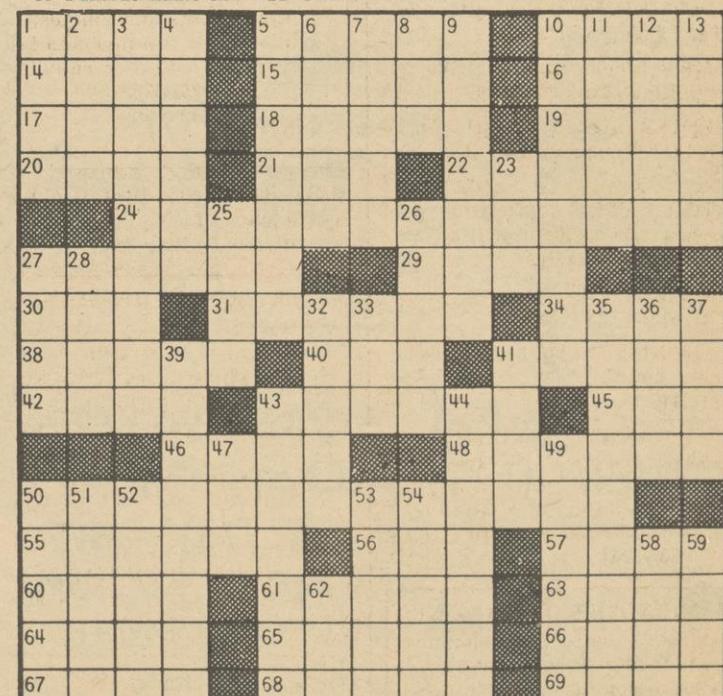
### BALLET COMPANY

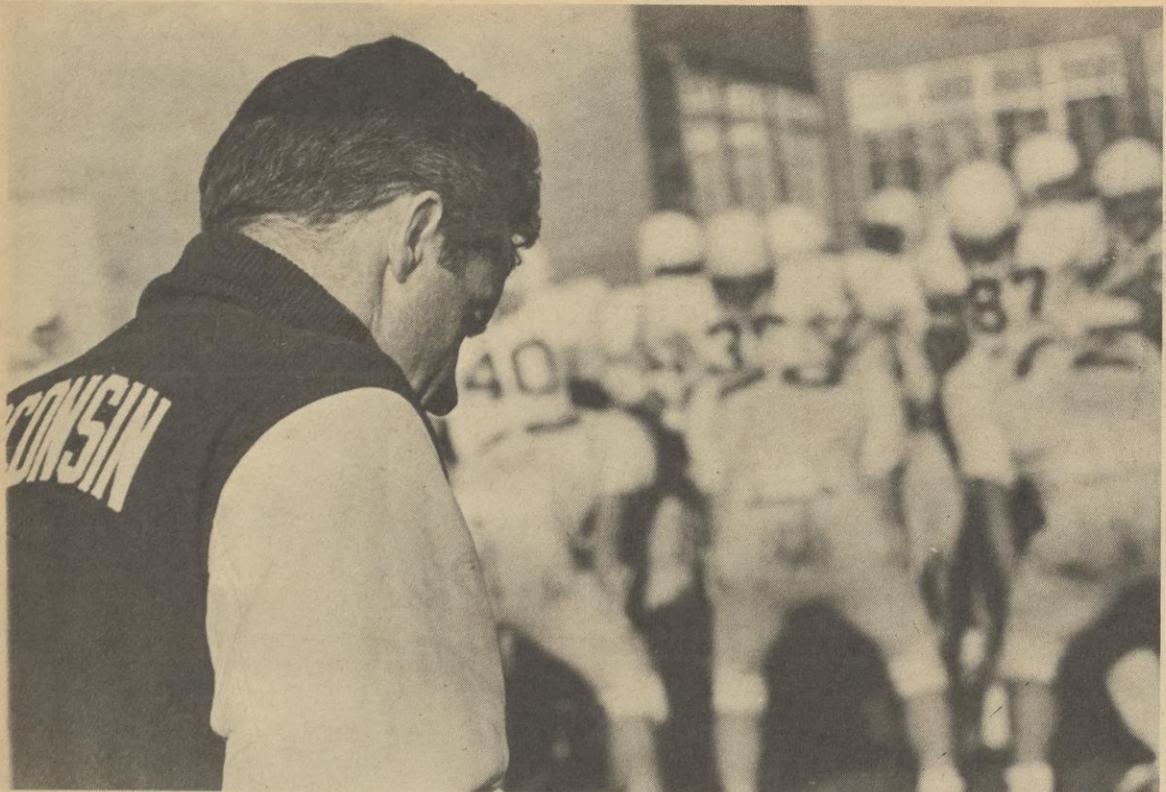
Students are invited to attend a dance demonstration and reception to be given by the Wisconsin Ballet Company Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Old Madison Room at the Union.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

|                      |                       |                      |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Fruitless.         | 48 Affidavit taker.   | 12 Delight.          |
| 5 Sharp-tongued.     | 50 Stengel: 2 words.  | 13 Lewis hero.       |
| 10 Hilarity.         | 55 Crumbling stone    | 23 To the point.     |
| 14 River into the    | fragments.            | 25 In favor of.      |
| Aar.                 | 56 Prefix with corn   | 26 Scottish terrier. |
| 15 Golf shot.        | or form.              | 27 Pert, saucy girl. |
| 16 Brooklet.         | 57 Egyptian deity.    | 28 Valuable to a     |
| 17 East Indian       | 60 "Winnie ___        | degree.              |
| palm.                | Pooh."                | 32 Ring-shaped       |
| 18 Decorative        | 61 Friction and       | fasteners.           |
| glassware.           | others.               | 33 Canon.            |
| 19 Title in Yemen.   | 63 Wife of Hercules.  | 35 Ornamental        |
| 20 Hurry.            | 64 Where the money    | glass bottles.       |
| 21 Poetic time.      | goes.                 | 36 East Indian       |
| 22 Rich silk fabric  | 65 Wield.             | wild ox.             |
| of Middle Ages.      | 66 Taro, for one.     | 37 Abounding in      |
| 24 Berra: 2 words.   | 67 Loud sounds:       | certain trees.       |
| 27 Decisive time.    | Colloq.               | 39 Ices.             |
| 29 Bohemian.         | 68 Ceases from        | 41 Loved one.        |
| 30 Panama.           | action.               | 43 Receptionist, for |
| 31 "___ to the       | 69 Sibilant signals.  | one.                 |
| Marines: 2           | DOWN                  | 44 Joins up.         |
| words.               | 1 Opening.            | 47 Partner of good.  |
| 34 Relative of       | 2 Afghan noble.       | 49 Formal head       |
| 59 Down.             | 3 Unwise.             | gear: 2 words.       |
| 38 Proverbially      | 4 ___ a pin: 2        | 50 Bracing.          |
| lucky people.        | words.                | 51 Exclamation of    |
| 40 Scull.            | 5 Anthony of fiction. | greeting.            |
| 41 Utopian.          | 6 Implore.            | 52 Storming.         |
| 42 School of a sort, | 7 Towered up.         | 53 Easy marks.       |
| for short.           | 8 Common suffix.      | 54 Slothful.         |
| 43 Togaed.           | 9 Part of a feast.    | 58 Touch at one end. |
| 45 Combined with.    | 10 Of stern aspect.   | 59 Margins.          |
| 46 Famous name in    | 11 Utmost extent.     | 62 Tool.             |





**DREAMING OF ROSES?**—Coach John Coatta is deeply immersed in thought as he prepares his Badgers for the harsh realities of Big Ten football competition. Opening day is Sept. 23 against Washington but right now Badger grididers are more concerned with the annual intrasquad game on May 13.

—Cardinal Photo by Rich Faverty

## Coatta Continues Crusade To Attract Student Backing

By LEE MULDER

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** Coach John Coatta has been speaking around campus living units in an effort to promote the team among students. The following story is a report of one such talk at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house earlier in the week.)

"Hard work with our great potential should give us a good team for next year," said John Coatta, Wisconsin's head football coach.

"But our first duty is toward the students," he said. "If we can't please them then we fail. We must have their spirit behind us to win."

### GYMNASTS ELECT CAPTAINS

Wisconsin's gymnastic team has named Bob Hennecke and Mark Kann as co-captains for the 1967-68 season. Hennecke was also chosen as the team's most valuable performer for the second straight year. Sophomore Jeff Mahr was selected as the most improved gymnast.

Coatta told of the rigorous training his Badgers will be expected to endure: After getting them in shape the 20 days of spring ball he will put them on a self-disciplined training program for the summer.

"They should be able to run a mile under a specified time when they return in the fall in order to be in shape for our first game on Sept. 1," he said.

"This year," the head coach continued, "We will try something new for spring practice. We will play games in Milwaukee, Neenah, and Eau Claire to make the team more popular state-wide, especially to aspiring high school seniors."

More specifically, Coatta explained why with "peak effort the upward sweep of the winning cycle may pan out."

"The strongest point next year will be the interior defense," he said. "Offensively we aren't big enough to push, so we will have to develop our passing."

"Our quarterbacks will be most important," he continued. "I will work with their passing while one of the assistants, Harlan Carl,

is more than capable of refining the rest of the quarterbacks' skills.

"Predictions on the season are difficult," Coatta concluded. "We have almost unlimited potential in our freshmen like Blair and Border. We will have a chance in every game."

"We can only hope to make our flanker-back and split-end combinations do the job," he said.

### PI TAU SIGMA

Wisconsin Alpha Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, a national honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, held its annual Initiation Banquet on Friday, in honor of F. M. Young and 38 new initiates.

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