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Zwicker Hearing Saturday

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Some 600 students gathered in front of the Law Building Thursday afternoon to protest the holding of hearings for Robert Zwicker. They were met by the announcement that the hearings had been postponed.

Both Percy Julian, attorney for Zwicker, and Prof. Edward Kimball, Law, chairman of the Appeals Division of the Student Conducts Committee which is judging the case, told The Daily Cardinal that the hearings were cancelled by mutual consent.

Zwicker had made no formal request for a hearing until Thursday morning and at that time he also demanded that the case against him be dropped. The committee met with the lawyers today to hear their arguments and to clear up procedural questions.

Student leaders charged that the cancellation of the hearings is merely a stalling tactic by the University designed to "wear down" the anti-war movement. They outlined plans to carry the Zwicker campaign over the weekend. Petitions are being circulated and future rallies are planned.

Seymour Kramer, chairman of Young Socialists for Haalstad and Boutelle told the crowd that it is going to be a long, hot spring. "There will not be peace on this campus until Johnson gets his troops out of Vietnam and every country," he said.

Zwicker, the next speaker, told the audience just how the administration had proceeded and enumerated the latest charges against him: desecrating the flag, the use of obscenity, assault on a Union official, and threats of violence against the University following Dow. He added that the original charges were listed by Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman in a letter attached to Zwicker's folder the day after he dropped out of school—October 20.

Zwicker concluded his speech to the silent audience with the statement that the charges were true and that he was proud of them. The audience feebly cheered as he left the podium.

Robert Gabriner, editor of Connections, asked the audience to collectivize and stand together against university persecution. Noting the case of Evan Stark,

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ROBERT ZWICKER addresses rally calling for his reinstatement in front of the Law Building Thursday.
—Cardinal Photo by Jay Tieger

Grad Draft Quota Remains in Doubt

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Graduate students' chances of deferment, despite the National Security Council's advice to the Selective Service System February 15 and the March 1 Scientific Manpower Commission report, remains a nationwide question of speculation.

The Selective Service System ruling ended graduate deferments in all but certain medical fields and will apply to all students in or past their second year of graduate study. Local board discretion in granting occupational deferments in individual cases seems to be the only workable level in the present draft policy for students.

Manpower needs and the graduate student were also the subject of a report sponsored by the private, non-profit Scientific Manpower Commission told before a special House Subcommittee on Education last Friday, March 1. Merriam H. Trytten, president of SMC, stated in an article appearing in the New York Times of March 2, that "by and large it appears that the college graduate population will be the prime target and the percentage inducted will be close to 100%."

In addition the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges advocated last Saturday, March 3, that the plan to draft older graduate students first be junked in favor of an across the board callup.

According to University President Fred Harvey Harrington, who is at present assuming the presidency of this association and who testified before the same special House Committee on Education as the SMC last Friday, "if all were called it would be disastrous."

Where will these reports and suggestions concerning manpower need and national interest lead to?

An idea of the present situation and future action can be analyzed from the comments of the Deputy Director of Selective Service at Wisconsin State Headquarters, Major Clinton Knutson and from a Dane County Local Board 13 & 14 official who wished to remain anonymous.

The local board official stated that graduate students' chances of deferment cannot be determined at the present time. "The local board policy is guided by national headquarters directly, and with additional information continuing to come through it would be premature before June to estimate the callup for that month."

"I wouldn't care to elaborate in terms of guessing," Knutson stated in reference to graduate students' chances of deferment.

The local board official stated that when speaking of priorities one is speaking of policy, which she added is not used by local boards.

"Each case is considered individually. The local board must justify a young man's deferment and it is at the time of classification that the individual documentation is considered with respect to the need, demand and requirements of the man's occupation. All scientists not being deferred is thus not true."

The manpower crisis as envisioned by the Scientific Manpower Commission will be a local board consideration in each case, the local official stated.

With reference to a change in the present draft law and pos-

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The Daily Cardinal

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5 CENTS A COPY

Senate Acts on Zwicker, Placement, Discount Bills

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association Senate Thursday night placed a referendum on Placement Service on the April 4 all campus election ballot, passed a discount system which may persuade some Madison merchants to slash prices for student customers by 10 per cent, and gave tentative support to a measure saying that WSA Senate "readmits" Robert Zwicker to the University "immediately and unconditionally."

The referendum, a non binding one, will ask students, "Should the

University Placement Schedule be maintained on campus?" The measure's author, Sen. David Goldfarb (ARGO-I), said that it will give the faculty an idea of how Senate will handle the placement service if decision is placed in

UTentatively Set to Host NSA in Aug

The National Student Association has "reached a tentative agreement with the University to hold its annual convention here this summer," Vice Chancellor James Cleary told the Daily Cardinal last night.

The University has made the arrangements pending NSA's willingness to meet several demands. The first of these is a provision that the Association contacts several local private dormitories to house 800 of its delegates, with the University dorms providing room for 200 others.

An alternative to this stipulation would be that NSA advances the date of the convention by one week from the week of August 17 to the week of the tenth. Cleary said that the reason for the two alternatives is that the University is hosting a math institute and a bankers' institute late in August and facilities for the NSA convention would not be available. NSA's request for the University to provide both room and board was ruled out, also because of a lack of facilities.

The University has informed NSA that it must know of its decision by April 1. Other locations being considered are Kansas State College and the University of Southern Illinois.

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Senate's hands. The faculty meets Wednesday to convene.

Final Senate action on Zwicker's "readmission" will not take place until the next Senate meeting on March 21, following open hearings to be held in the Union this Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Readmission of Zwicker, clearly beyond Senate's constitutional powers, was ruled "Basic Policy" by WSA President Michael Fullwood, and must be passed by a two thirds vote.

The bill would also ask that, if the administration refuses to issue Zwicker a fee card, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman "appear before Student Senate and explain his seemingly illegal action."

Following his withdrawal last semester, Zwicker was refused readmission in January, being

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Second Part Of Mermin Report Due

It may be at least a week before the Mermin Committee completes its report on the mode of response to obstruction, interview policy, and related matters, according to Samuel Mermin, committee chairman and Professor of Law.

Part One of the report dealing with placement interview policy was released on March 6 and will be reviewed by the faculty at a special meeting on March 13.

Mermin was unable to specify exactly when the remaining parts of the report will be ready, but he "hopes to have it completed

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Administrators Cooperate:

Stony Brook Will Reveal Drug Use

According to newly established guidelines set up by officials from both the State University of New York at Stony Brook and local police, the university plans to call in the police when officials have evidence of the sale or possession of drugs.

The university will first attempt to help students through an educational program that will include therapy. However, students admitting or suspected of narcotics use will be subject to suspension from the university.

An exchange of information was also agreed upon. The university will henceforth supply the police with a list of students suspected for drug use in return for "all police information" on illegal narcotic activity on the campus.

It is hoped that the new guidelines for cooperation will eliminate the necessity of large-scale police raids, in which the police did not warn the university, and the administration is accused of failing

to cooperate in solving the narcotics problem.

John S. Toll, president of the University Center, said the new agreement did not require the administration to pass along "rumors and hearsay."

"We have to protect the reputation of innocent people," he said.

Police Commissioner John L. Barry said in a separate interview that there will be provisions to weed out rumors and that the university "was eliminating its double-standard" of narcotics control. However, Toll has maintained that the university has always offered full cooperation.

When called for comment on the policy adopted by the University of New York at Stony Brook, Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson said that such matters are handled by Dean Kauffman's office. "The Dean has published his policy where it con-

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Campus Carnival

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity, is sponsoring a campus-wide Carnival next month in order to raise money for various charities. Another fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, is even foregoing its spring Circus Day tradition in order to participate, and various other campus organizations and dormitory houses have also agreed to enter booths in the Carnival.

Enthusiasm for the event has been surprisingly high, especially in the past week. Some groups, however, have complained that six weeks exams prevent them from participating—since the entering deadline was set at March 15. Alpha Phi Omega has therefore agreed to extend the deadline one week to March 22.

We wish the Campus Carnival success.

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Beyond Fat City To Kill the Red Whale

Jim Rowen

I suppose all of us have been forced to weather at least one reading of Moby Dick during our years here. I'm convinced, though, that the bored reader would be more enthusiastic about the novel if he were told the truth about it; namely that Moby Dick is a true story. Last Saturday, I found an old dust-covered notebook of Herman Melville's that had somehow fallen behind a shelf in the basement of Paul's Bookstore. Reading through it, I discovered that Melville actually met a whaling ship's captain in Texas whom he renamed Ahab for the book, and later filled in the story's details from the lone survivor of that ship's crew, one Ishmael Smith of New York City. This evidence is all in this journal, as is a three-page account of an interview Melville had with the sea captain, a Captain Johnson, from the Pedernales River town of Johnson City, on the eve of the voyage. I thought I'd print that interview now, in hopes that a new light of importance could be focused on this great work of Melville's. As I've set it down here, the questions are posed by Melville, and the answers are given by Captain Johnson.

Q. I understand that you are about to embark on a whaling voyage to the South China Sea, Captain Johnson. Is this correct?

A. Aye, Herman, right ye are there. I have planned this voyage for many years, and we sail with the morning tide. O I cannot contain my eagerness to depart.

Q. Is there some special reason for your enthusiasm to make this trip, Captain?

A. Harken unto me, young scribe, and I'll tell of my righteous cause. I sail to search-and-destroy the Great Red Whale, Moby Gook!

Q. Not THE Red Whale, the one who has been sighted off China, and Russia, and Bolivia, and other places?

A. Ah, so ye know him too, do ye? Yea, it is that same Red aggressor who years ago cut off my . . . my . . . er, ah my leg, and with this voyage I shall finally free the seas of that bloody menace. Aye, Moby Gook, count ye your days, fiend, for this time I shall hunker down and kill you.

Q. But do you think there is only one Red Whale, since he has been reported in such divergent places?

A. Of course, of course, of course.

Q. Well, Captain Johnson, Moby Gook is certainly an elusive enemy. Do you have any special plan to trap and kill him?

A. That I do, young bard. First, I have sent two of my smaller ships, the Maddox and Turner Joy to those Chinese waters to provoke a skirmish with him so I could pinpoint his precise location. When I discovered his exact whereabouts I fired my resolution. Second, I have also forged me

new and deadly harpoons to lance him with. And I have recruited me two wise Asian mystics, Thieu and Ky, who claim to be able to infallibly predict the Red Whale's sinister movements.

Q. Is that all, Captain Johnson?

A. Nay, nay, nay. I have me legions of brave men to hurl my harpoons at the Red Fiend. I have innumerable whale boats for that endless crew. O we shall o'erwhelm the cur, no matter what the sacrifice, for freedom from Moby Gook's heathen conspiracy.

Q. Well, Captain Johnson, how does your crew feel about hunting the Red Whale?

A. They know not of my epic plan, Herman. But I know when they hear me reveal my great mission they'll leap to their harpoons and follow me after Moby Gook. They all know of his red terror. They will never cut and run and turn their backs on the little ships that the Red Whale would prey upon. Into the eye of the fury we shall plunge, and return to Texas with the peace of the seas as our honorable reward.

Q. It just occurred to me, Captain Johnson, that the Pedernales River is an unusual place to launch a whaler from, isn't it?

A. But think deeply, Herman, and study my chart here. If I do not destroy the Red devil in the South China Sea, he will bore into the Indian Ocean, around Cape Horn, churn through the Atlantic, and like a torpedo guided by Beelzebub himself steer into the Gulf of Mexico and up this peaceful little Pedernales, all the while keeling ships over like they were a row of dominos. Ponder that for a moment, my young author.

Q. But isn't this the same Red Whale that caused the French whalers such great suffering in their great hunt a few years ago?

A. French Cowards, all! No heart for an historic quest. Mark me, my lad, they could have taken Moby Gook, but they were stabbed in the back when the fleet's owners recalled them just as they were about to sink the final harpoon. Yet all the better now, for the glory shall be mine and the good ship America's.

Q. Well, Captain Johnson, it looks like your crew is finished loading supplies on the America, and you're ready to hoist anchor. I only wondered if you have any doubts at all about this voyage?

A. By the Gods, Herman! Nay! This is a holy quest, and with my determination we cannot fail. Right and Freedom's blessing sail with us. Hear me well, the Red Whale, Moby Gook is marked for permanent destruction. Care to ship with me, young Melville? My ship is large, and surely I can find you a lance to wield.

A. O no, I shan't go! I hear that Asian climate is dangerous to your health.

A Letter from Saigon

Editor's Note: The following letter, sent Feb. 21 from Saigon, was written by a correspondent for a major American news agency. The writer's name is withheld in order to avoid jeopardizing his job.

Saigon, February 21, 1968

Dear group,

This is perhaps like the fall of Rome. Certainly like the last days of Berlin. Life photographer Carl Mydans said today, Wednesday, the atmosphere in Saigon is very much like that in Shanghai just as the Communists were on the edge of the city. The feeling of despair and imminent disaster is overwhelming, appalling, and rather fascinating to witness. The objective situation is bad enough. The Communists control virtually all of the land outside the centers of the biggest cities. Three divisions of NVA troops surround Saigon and many are actually inside the city. This evening U.S. planes were dive-bombing in Cholon, barely two miles from my hotel. The boom and concussion of rockets and mortars is constant now, and fighting is almost continuous around the city. Yesterday enemy anti-aircraft guns were discovered emplaced inside the city, aimed at the only airport Tan Son Nhut, and commercial flights will probably stop for good within a few days.

Outside Saigon the enemy controls virtually all of the land, and all the pacification programs and "search and destroy" operations have been totally lost. No Americans are known to be alive in the countryside anymore, and even in the cities it is becoming dangerous. In Hue last week there were 10 U.S. aid and pacification workers; now 10 are dead. Dave Greenway came back from Danang tonight (he was wounded in Hue Monday) and said that situation there is hopeless; the Marines are totally stopped in Hue and the NVA and VC surround the beaches a la Dunkirk. Here in Saigon, the enemy will first attack the airport and probably put it out of operation within a day or so. If we cannot get out then, we have a plan to get a chopper from the roof of the U.S. Embassy to Vung Tau on the coast, where we hope to be picked up by a ship.

Nobody knows when they will attack. We thought it would be last night, but it didn't come. Recurrent rumor (perhaps some of the Communists' brilliant psychological warfare) says it will be between now and the beginning of March. I think it might be longer. But the general betting now is that the country will fall within three months. Garrick Utley came in yesterday. He said he covered

the war for two years and is now back for two months, for the end of it. A lot of people agree, and some are even beginning to leave now.

The air absolutely crackles with tension—an incredibly dramatic change from the situation only six weeks ago, when it seemed to me that things were getting slowly better. Nobody ever believed that the enemy could mount such an attack as the one at Tet; it still astonishes us, but now we accept that they can do it again, and much much bigger. And do not believe the propaganda from Washington that the people are angry at the VC for ruining Tet; they are much more angry at the U.S. for coming in and bombing their homes.

You cannot imagine the destruction. Vast stretches of Saigon are wiped out. The NVA propaganda says they will come in and burn Saigon to the ground; one is tempted to believe them. There are more than 600,000 refugees in the past three weeks alone, and the refugee camps are a rat's nest. Mydans was trying to take pictures in the allegedly secure government-run camps, but was warned away. They are controlled by the VC. At one, they were landing with a chopper and uniformed, armed VC in the camp began shooting at them. Thousands of beggars roam the streets, and disease is rampant.

The streets (in January, clean of garbage, pleasant under the trees) are littered with garbage and rubble. Rats are everywhere. Barbed wire blocks many streets and MPs and Viet police in jeeps charge up and down. At every corner are armed police and sandbag bunkers and piles of barbed wire guard government offices. You do not dare go out after the 7 p.m. curfew; you are shot on sight. Life is, needless to say, restricted. Movement inside the main center of the city is free during the day, but you need an armed convoy to go to the edge of it. Work is slow and painful; the phone lines are jammed and everyone is frantically busy. Just before 7 everyone scurries for home or hotel, and has a long dinner before going up to rooms to work or drink. The army trucks rumble down the dark and hostile streets, MP patrols, two jeeps together, armed and wearing flak vests, zip about, and you listen to the almost constant boom and rumble of the guns on the edge of the city. The "outgoing" make a bigger concussion, and the "incoming" make a bigger clatter. At dinner, in the ornate marble and stucco dining room of the Continental Palace, which looks rather like a Roman atrium with potted palms on high pots and tile frescoes in the walls and fans twirling overhead, yet sit drinking very bad red wine and eating awful steak listening to the artillery and

wondering, very quietly, when one will hit the hotel. So far none has, but the National Assembly hall is right next door, a U.S. officers quarters is right behind, and government offices are all about. It is a prime target.

I haven't yet been outside Saigon, but there things are even worse. For all its \$30 billion a year, the U.S. is going to be unable to sustain its forces during the final enemy attacks. The airlift commander said today that they are almost out of cargo planes, which are getting shot down at an appalling rate, and which are not made any more. And last weekend they bombed a VC train carrying supplies down the Ho Chi Minh "trail." Nobody ever knew it was there. The troops up along the DMZ—at Khe Sanh, Con Thien, Hue, etc., nearly all the Marines the U.S. has and a couple of other good divisions of infantry—are virtually surrounded, and if the NVA were to attack Danang and wipe out its airfield (which they could any day) they could squeeze all those troops—maybe 100,000 of them—in a giant pincers from south to north and kill them all. Whatever happens, this is about to be the greatest military and political disaster the U.S. ever had, even without LBJ's constant claiming that Khe Sanh can be held (even the top Marine generals here admit it is hopeless).

IMMINENT DEATH

It is quite an odd feeling to be in a big city, a capital city, which now is an armed camp although riddled with enemy, knowing massive and irresistible forces of enemy troops are just outside the gates and that whenever they decide to come in the city—and the country—will fall. You sit here, and there is nothing you can do about it, all the moves are up to the enemy. There is a universal tension, waiting, watching, listening for every incoming round, yet people seem to make a particular effort to go on as usual, to continue normal life. People make plans for a month or two months from now, knowing full well that neither Saigon nor Vietnam may exist in two months—at least, not nearly as they do now. There are rumors that squads of Russian reporters are waiting in Phnom Penh to come in when the VC take over. It is sort of like being trapped in a fascinating maze, or in a game of Monopoly: It is terribly nerve-wracking, terribly dangerous, yet much too fascinating even psychologically gripping, to leave. You are trapped in the horror and amazement of it all. How could this possibly have happened? Is it really happening, or are we all just having a horrible dream? The outside world doesn't seem to recognize the imminent death of South Vietnam: every day the papers are full

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Primary Winner

Wisconsin law "clearly provides that the winning candidate in the Presidential primary of each party must approve the list of delegates selected to represent him at his party's national convention," Donald O. Peterson, Eau Claire, State Chairman of the McCarthy for President committee, said today.

Peterson, who is a member of the Democratic Administrative committee, said, "The all-important point is that the winning candidate makes the real selection of delegates, with the advice of his supporters. I emphasize the point because some McCarthy workers around the state have asked for clarification on the procedure recently adopted for naming delegates. It is understood by the Democratic Administrative committee members that the delegate selection procedure, which includes an amendment I proposed and which was approved at the Stevens Point meeting of the committee last Sunday, still guarantees the right of the candidate who wins a Congressional district to approve, or disapprove, any delegate proposed for that district.

Kidneys Transplanted Successfully Here; Human Organ Banks Could Be Started

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Organ banks, in which human organs will be stored to be used as replaceable parts, are probable results of today's medical research, according to Associate Professor Arwin Weinstein, in an address to the Pre-Med Society Wednesday night.

Weinstein spoke to the group on "Artificial Kidneys and Kidney Transplants" and stated that kidneys could probably be kept alive for only a few days in a "bank." However, through computerized medical centers, kidneys could be easily processed from donors to recipients in a very short time.

Professor Weinstein suggested that people would be encouraged to carry a card containing blood type and other relevant information, so that, in case of death, their kidneys could be sent to a bank, and their identification cards sent to the computer center.

Previous to presenting his futuristic outlook, Prof. Weinstein

related a method, developed by a university medical team, of determining tissue compatibility between potential donors (desirably siblings of parents, or children) and recipients.

The method involves matching reactions of blood cells, grown in the same medium to given chemicals. If a sibling, for example, has blood cells which react in an almost identical manner as the patients, the sibling becomes a kidney donor. The team has made ten transplants using the matching method, and so far, none have been rejected, which Prof. Weinstein terms a "remarkable record."

The professor also reviewed the history of artificial kidney development, and stated that the machines have been clinically practical for 25 years. However, machines cost up to \$10,000 to buy for home use, and \$6,000 a year to operate. Those who use hospital machines pay around \$12,000 a year in addition to hospitalization costs.

Kidney transplant research was therefore undertaken to eliminate the cost and inconvenience of ar-

tificial kidneys. Since kidney transplant operations were first attempted, kidney survival has greatly increased to the present level of 60% to 80% survival in the most common types of transplants.

Although there is little risk in the transplant operation for living donors, since one healthy kidney generally functions as well as two, Prof. Weinstein hopes eventually to use kidneys exclusively from cadavers.

In an interesting sidelight, Prof. Weinstein reported that Wisconsin scientists were doing heart transplants in dogs five years ago. However, he did not foresee human transplants at Wisconsin in the future, because he said he feels that transplants being done today are premature due to the dif-

ficulty in carrying out a really successful transplant. Medical techniques in heart transplants are far behind those involved in kidney operations, he stated.

TRUMAN INSTITUTE

Prof. Richard Dalfiume, history, has been invited by the Truman Library Institute to participate in a conference on "Civil Rights and the Truman Administration" at the Truman Library, Independence, Mo., April 5 to 6. He will deliver a major paper titled "World War II: The Forgotten Years of the Negro Revolution" at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians, April 25 to 27 in Dallas.

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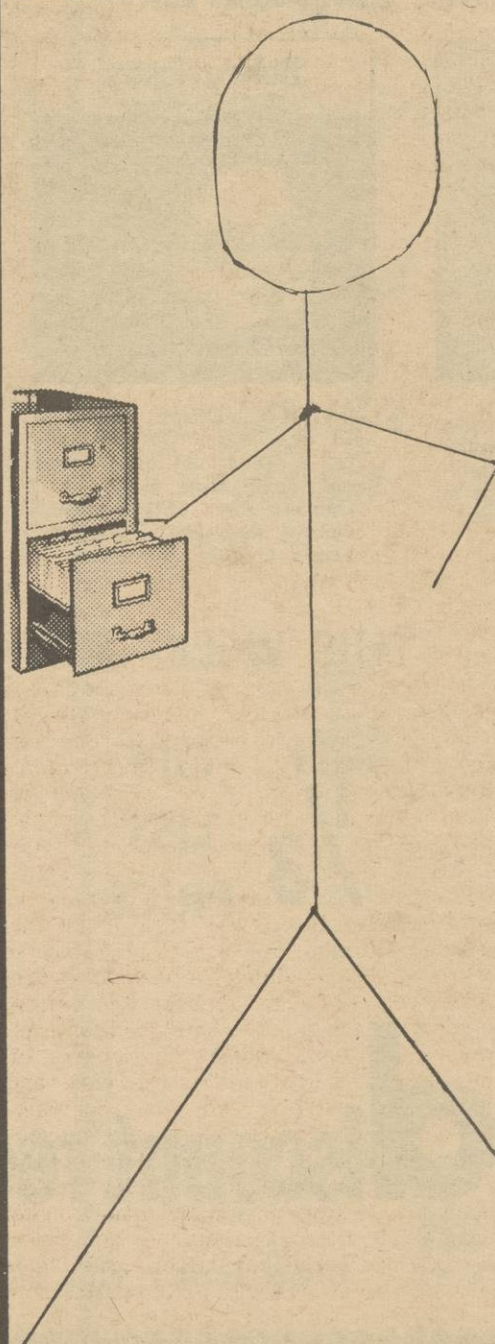
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Elections**

Frats Pledge 71 for Spring

The list of fraternity pledges for the spring semester was announced today at the Interfraternity Council office on the University's Madison campus as follows:

ACACIA—Michael J. Wellman.
Alpha Chi Rho—Gary E. Dummer.

Alpha Delta Phi—Kent R. Liska, Stephen K. Hall, George E. Bussey, Randy Steffen, Michael Miller, Dennis L. MacDonald, and James F. Tighe.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Ronald S. Kohn.

Beta Theta Pi—Donald B. Thayer, Gregory C. DuBois, Robert B. Rennebohm, Terry W. Stringer, Frederick J. Oswald, Paul H. Hinderaker, Gregory C. Markos, Dave A. Lenz, and John H. Loeb.

Chi Phi—Mark A. Jastrzembowski, Gregory A. Schuenke, G. Alan Gottschalk, Mark B. Lowell, and Donald C. Haber.

Chi Psi—David C. Fondrie.
Delta Tau Delta—Marc C. Paulson, Richard S. Salmanowitz, and Gerald F. Lauters.

Delta Theta Sigma—William P. Steffenhagen, Ronald D. Pete, and Dennis R. Syth.

Delta Upsilon—Gregory H. Noelke, and Steven T. Holtan.

Kappa Sigma—Michael A. Broihahn.

Phi Gamma Delta—William A. Thurwachter, Steven W. Fisher, Thomas M. Schmidtke, Brian J. Shuter, James A. Schneider, Richard A. Holten, and Thomas E. Davis.

Phi Kappa Theta—Roland Cox, Richard E. Swearingen, David L. Verwoert, Steven R. Jordan, and Mark N. Lobato.

Phi Sigma Delta—Richard W. Voss.

Pi Lambda Phi—Hal R. Wolken, Richard J. Herman, Joel M. Cohn, and David Tabacoff.

Psi Upsilon—Edson P. Foster.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Phillip D. Deutsch, David W. Moershel, and Mike J. McFarland.

Sigma Phi—Paul A. Sturgul.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Michael J. Costello, David R. Kopecko, Larry R. Warren, and Glenn R. Speerstra.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Donald L. Lewy.

Theta Chi—Steven J. Walters, Robert H. Gibbs, William A. Zahn, and Philip R. Burns.

Zeta Beta Tau—Paul J. Hytken, William M. Holzman, Larry J. Rothenberg, Gary E. Klein, and Jay D. Cohen.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Paul J. Wagner.



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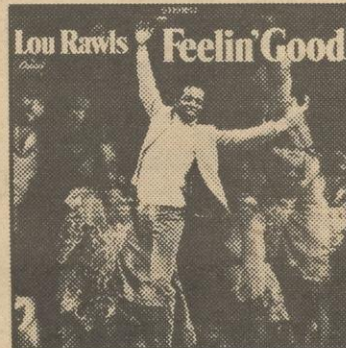
She sings in several languages and dialects, and whether you understand all of them or none the message is clear—pure emotion. "Aredze," "Pula Yetla," "My Son," "Wacha," "Where Does It Lead" and others.



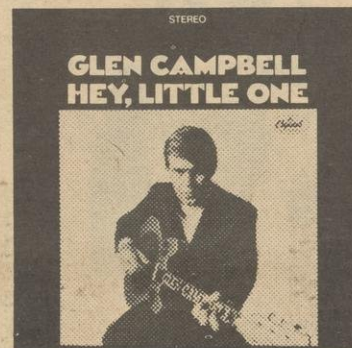
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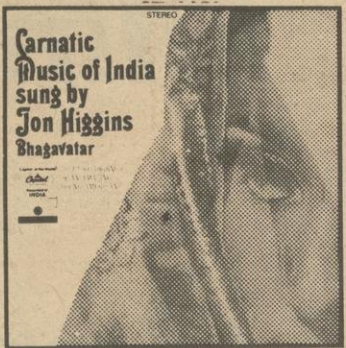
... it's a new dawn, a new day ... and I'm feelin' good ... and YOU'LL feel good listening to Lou's soulful renditions of "The Letter," "My Ancestors," "Evil Woman," "My Son" and much more!



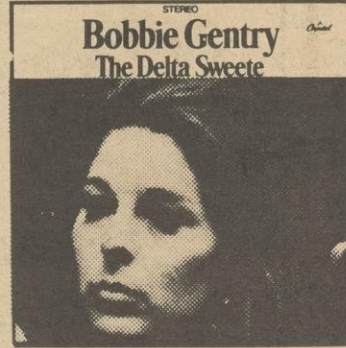
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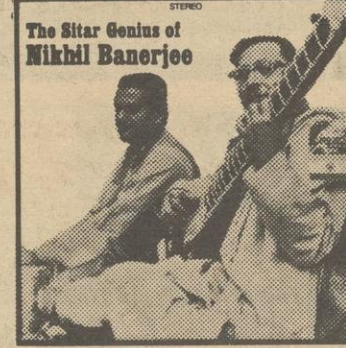
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Campus News Briefs

REFERENDUM COMMITTEE
The Student Referendum Committee for Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam is sponsoring "The Big Sleep," with Bogart and Lauren Bacall, today at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., in the Methodist Church (University Ave. and Charter St.) Admission is one dollar.

RECITAL
A chamber music recital will be given by David Reisswig, French horn; and Nancy O'Neill Breth, piano, today at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of "Sonata Concertante, Op. 44," by Franz Danzi; "Adagio and Allegro, Op. 70," by Robert Schumann; "Elegie, for French Horn and Piano," (1957) by Francis Poulenc; and the "Sonate for French Horn and Piano," (1939), by Paul Hindemith.

LHA FLIC
"Zorba the Greek" is the Lakeshore Halls Association movie for this week. The film will be shown today at 7 p.m. in B-10 Commerce,

and at 8 p.m. in 19 Commerce. Admission will be by LHA activity card.

"DARLING"
Julie Christie stars in "Darling" Saturday, at Witte Hall, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Admission is 25¢ and is limited to residents of the Southeast area.

THE TOMB
Student talent will be featured at The Tomb, the Union Social Committee's informal coffeehouse, today from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union's Edwin Booth Room. Folksingers in the audience are welcome to play between the acts. Free to all students, faculty, and Union members, The Tomb offers entertainment and relaxation.

HUMO '68
Mail orders are being received for Humo '68 (Mar. 20 to 23) at the Union Box Office.

CARDINAL
There will be a Cardinal staff meeting Sunday at 7:45 p.m., in the Union.

NSP
The New Student Program is looking for a Services chairman. Leave your name at the WSA office in the NSP mailbox.

HEY GUYS!
There will be a mixer featuring The Renos from Minneapolis at the Edgewood College gym today from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are at the door.

UCA
Anyone interested in running for campus office in the spring election of the University Community Action, call Celeste Simon, 262-8026.

INFORMAL
Elizabeth Waters Hall is having an informal dance today from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The Sounds in Motion will play and beer will be sold.

HILLEL
Dr. Harry Waisman will be speaking at the Hillel Foundation Friday as a part of the regular Omnibus series. He will speak on "The Golden Tradition of Yiddish Poetry." The talk will begin at 9 p.m., after the Sabbath services which are held at 8 p.m. Dr. Waisman will lead a discussion after his talk, over tea and cake. All are welcome.

FINJAN
The Hillel coffeehouse will be

Friday, March 8, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

open Sunday for dinner and entertainment as usual. The program will be the "Bluegrass Hoppers" a well-known campus singing group. Dinner will be at 5:30 and the program will begin at 6 p.m.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. John Paterson will present the second in a series of lectures at the Badger Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA (306 N. Brooks). Topic from Ephesians: "Up From Death Valley."

SCIENCE AND RELIGION
A forum on "Issues in Science and Religion" will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and Mar. 17 in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church (1021 University Ave.). Speakers will be Dr. Richard Wolf, professor of physiology; Dr.

William Kisker, assistant professor of surgery; and the Rev. Myron Teske, Lutheran campus pastor in the field of science and Christianity.

CHAMBER MUSIC
A recital of chamber music will be given by Christine Leonhard, flute; and Sue Hiff, piano; assisted by Lise Shearer, violin; Everett Goodwin, violin; Betty Zaeske, viola; and Sherrill Roberts, cello; Sunday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of Sonata in C minor, for flute and continuo, by Georg Philipp Telemann; Concerto No. 1 in G major, for flute and orchestra (transcribed for flute and piano), K. 313, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Sonatine, by Henri Dutilleul; Impressiones de la Puna, for flute

(continued on page 7)

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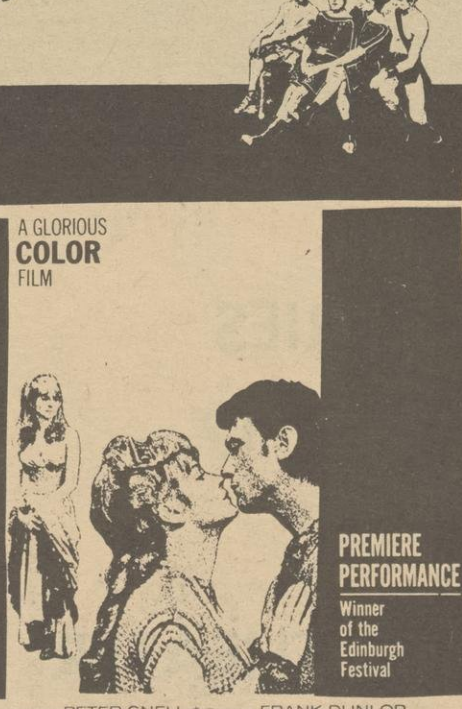
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Zwicker Demo

(continued from page 1)

Gabriner added that any man who stand out now are being nipped off one by one.

The concluding speech was offered by Robin David, chairman of the Young Socialists Alliance. He told the students that they were going to knock the university's "wall of neutrality" down.

The students then dispersed.

In explaining the purpose of the rally, namely, what was going on in the hearings, Kimball stated that at this point the administration will probably prosecute Zwicker mainly for his role in the disruption of the Dow trials held in November. The other incidents he was involved in, dating back to the February 21, 1967 Dow arrests, may be mentioned as character evidence. A witness for the prosecution will probably be Ralph Hanson, Chief of University Protection and Security.

Julian stated that the case against Zwicker will become either a matter of specific charges or a trial of "Zwicker, the whole man." The defense will base its case on the administration lead.

Julian would not release names of possible witnesses because there has been "some reluctance" shown on the part of "certain people" to get involved with the Zwicker case and for their names to be publicized would merely open them to real or imagined fears.

When asked if he was optimistic about the outcome of the Zwicker hearings, Julian answered, "From what has happened at the University so far—you can draw your own conclusions as to how far anyone will get in the University forum."

Stony Brook

(continued from page 1)

cerns such matters in black and white," stated Hanson. As he understands it, that policy is that if anyone in trouble with drugs comes to the Dean for help, it will definitely be provided. But if anyone on campus is found selling drugs, the Dean will not hesitate to "blow the whistle" on him. Hanson also reiterated that he "doesn't know of anyone using drugs on the campus."

Draft

(continued from page 1)

sible recommendations for change being issued from Wisconsin State Headquarters to the Selective Service System in Washington, Knutson stressed that "local boards and individual state headquarters don't participate in making policy."

The local board officials' advice to the draft-eligible student was to do the very best he could in his field so when his case is brought up the local draft board is justified if they decide to defer him.

"The Dane County Local Board will do the best they possibly can to keep as many students as possible in school."

More solid and explicit advice is offered the student from educational circles. Dr. Harry Marmion, staff associate of the American Council on Education's Commission on Federal Relations urges the student to stay in graduate school, "full day and night if necessary."

"Seniors in college now should make plans to go on to graduate school," he stated. He felt that the implementation of the National Security ruling will take time and that the summer and fall callups would depend on certain variables namely a possible Marine Corps and National Guard reserve call-up as well as individuals who were previously occupationally deferred previously occupationally deferred and are still under 26.

"Deferment," Marmion said, "depends on 4,081 local draft boards and whether or not an individual's activity or occupation is in the community interest."

READ THE
CARDINAL—

Mermin Report

(continued from page 1)

by the end of next week."

Mermin explained that the remainder of the report may be issued in one or two parts, dealing with obstruction and sanction. Another special faculty meeting will be convened when the report is completed, according to Mermin. He added that this second faculty session may consider the findings of the Crow committee, which has considered the role of students in the government of the University, along with the Mermin report.

Mermin noted that there was a degree of over-lap between the two reports, especially in the area of sanctions.

Senate

(continued from page 1)

charged, among other things, with disrupting conduct hearings of students who participated in the October Dow Demonstration.

Under the discount system, participating merchants will give an across the board reduction to students who purchase a \$1 discount from the WSA. WSA will pay for a monthly quarter page ad in The Daily Cardinal listing participating merchants.

The Senate also voted to sponsor a May 11 concert in the field house presenting the Strawberry Alarm Clock, Odette, the Union Gap and the Blues Project.

Godard Tickets On Sale

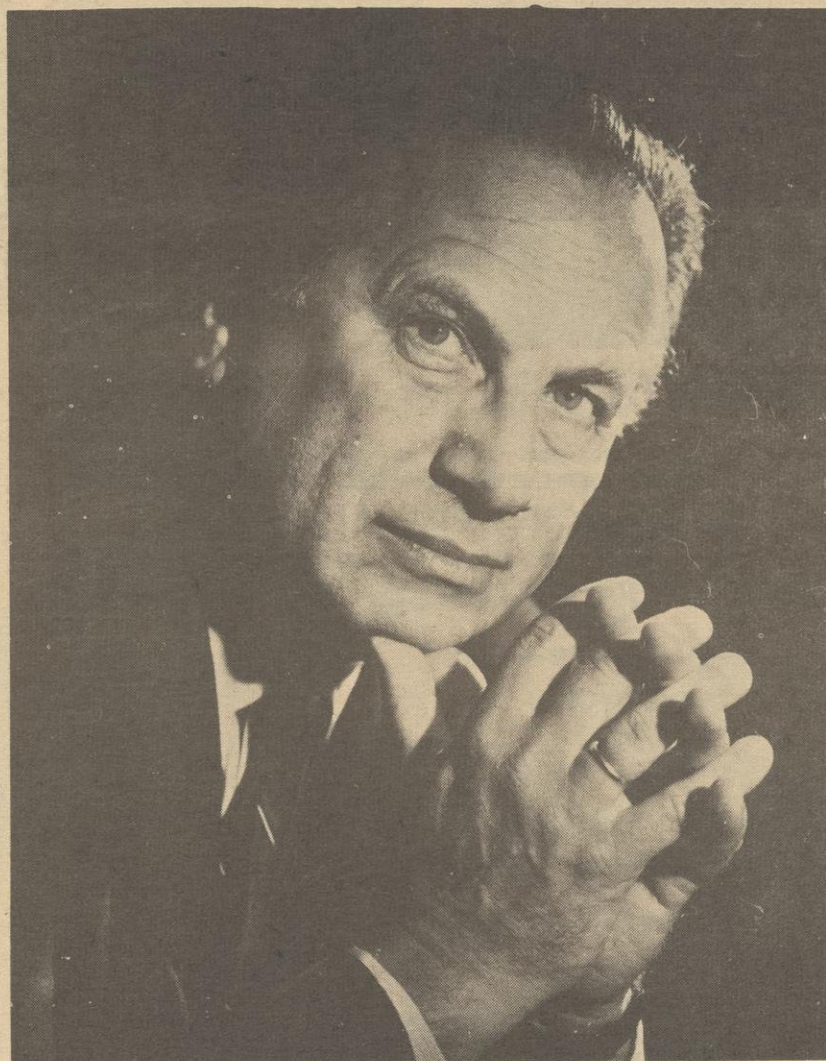


TICKETS FOR THE IN-PERSON APPEARANCE OF JEAN-LUC GODARD (right) AND THE SHOWING OF HIS "LA CHINOISE" go on sale today at the Union boxoffice. The film and lecture are scheduled for March 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. See tomorrow's edition for a full-page on Godard.

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

and string quartet, by Alberto E. Ginastera; and the Sonata for Flute, Alto Flute and Piccolo in Four Movements, by Alec Wilder. Admission is free.

CAMPUS DISCONTENT

A free program featuring the film "Semester of Discontent" will be presented at the Madison Public Library (201 W. Mifflin Str.) Saturday at 2 p.m. This one hour film explores the growing problems for students, faculty and administration here and on other campuses, resulting from increased pressure to make higher education available to everyone.

ARGO

The Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives nominating convention will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Law Building (room number to be posted). Anyone interested in running on the ARGO ticket should contact either David Schaefer at 2-4018

or Patricia Doyle at 2-5489 by Saturday.

LHA DANCE

"The Wax Museum" will play at the LHA dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday in the Holt Commons. Admission will be by LHA activity card.

ROUNDTABLE

Recent revisions in United States military draft policy, particularly affecting graduate students, will be discussed on the University Roundtable broadcast on WHA Radio and the State Broadcasting Service today at 11 a.m.

Appearing will be UW law professor G. W. Foster, former chairman of a student-faculty selective service committee; Bryant Kearl, Madison campus vice chancellor; C. Bruce Russell, UW senior in speech and president of the Wisconsin Union, and Clay Schoenfeld, director of UW summer sessions and professor of journalism.

Roy Vogelmann is producer and moderator of UW Roundtable.

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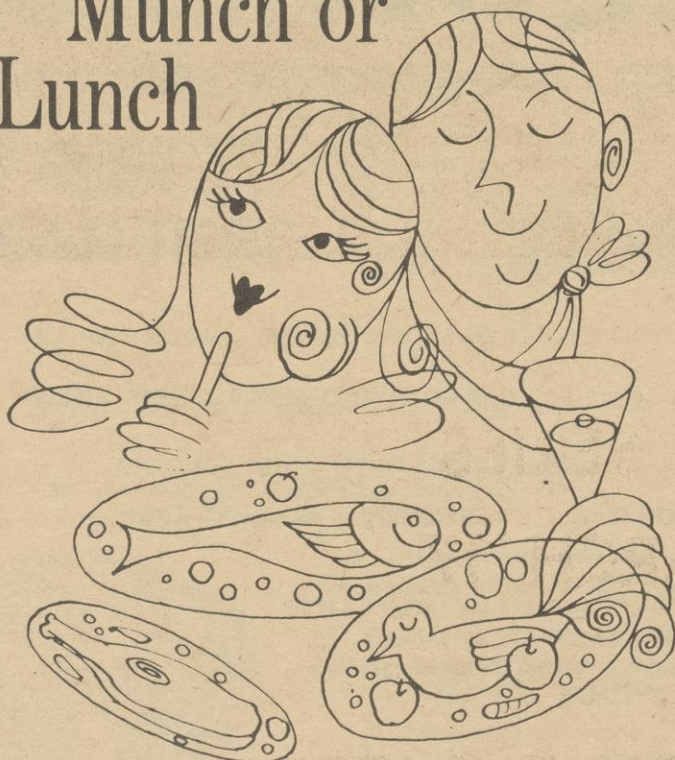
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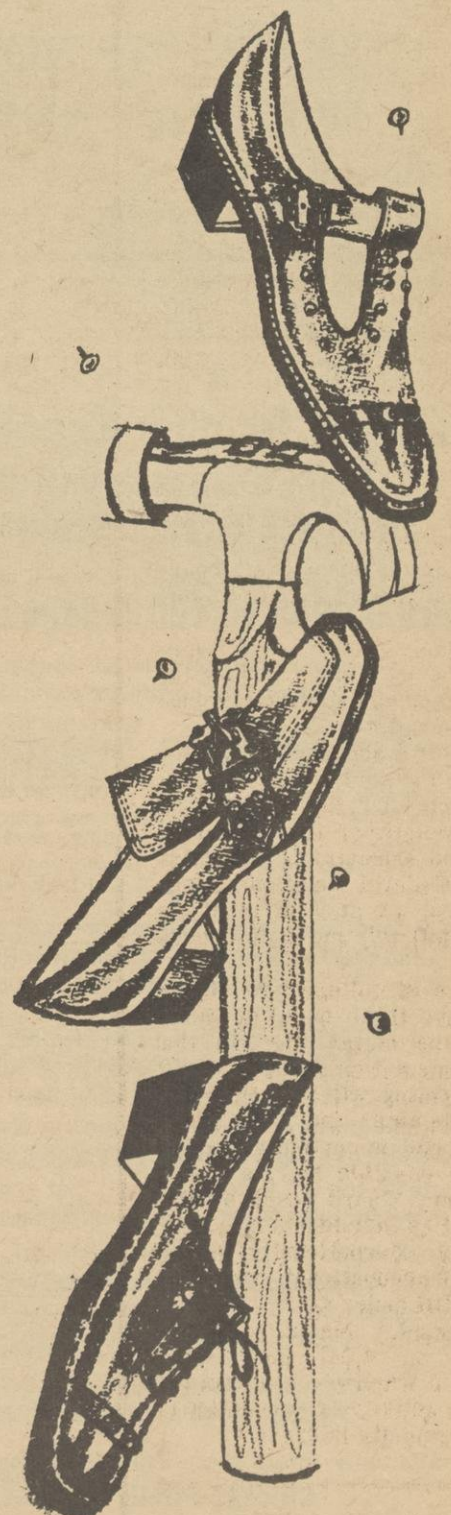
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Peace Corps Joins Service With Ag Study

A special program combining graduate agricultural studies with Peace Corps service will be started next fall on the University of California campus at Davis, the agency announced.

Beginning next September, nine months of graduate study will be offered, including one month of intensive language training and followed by two years of service as a Peace Corps Volunteer. The first group will be assigned to India where the Peace Corps has its largest agriculture program.

Application forms may be obtained from the International Agricultural Institute at Cal-Davis and must be filed by May 1.

'Daily Worker' Changes Name To Attract New Readership

On May 1, the twice weekly Marxist newspaper, the Daily Worker will cease publication and be replaced by a daily newspaper, the Daily World. The World is presently conducting a \$81 million fund raising campaign to launch the paper.

The World will differ from the Worker in that its printing and layout will be modernized, it will add a sports department, and it will strive harder to attract a readership in the New Left.

The editorial staff of the new paper will be an expansion of the staff of the Worker retaining the

columnists and correspondents of the Worker. These will include Washington columnist Victor Perlo, literary columnist Joseph North, and labor commentator George Morris. Correspondents will be: William Pomeroy, London, Eleanor Wheeler, Prague, Harry Yarris, Moscow and Warsaw, and Beatrice Johnson, Havana.

Representatives of the Daily World stated that they will also employ columnists writing from Madison and that they have negotiated to have the World sold at campus area newstands.

Students in Sociology 102 Hear Lectures on Radio

There are 20 University students in Sociology 102 this semester who listen to the same lecturer twice a week and take the same weekly quiz but might never meet in person.

The reason is that ten of the students are in Madison, eight are in Milwaukee and one each is in Sheboygan and Superior. They take the course together by using the same textbook, plus radio and telephone as combined by University Extension.

"This is the first time the three

media methods have been used together for an undergraduate credit course," said Robert Najem, director of Extension's Articulate Instructional Media, "and we hope it will eventually expand to reach others who want to take college credit courses but who are unable to attend campus classes."

ADVERTISE IN
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GRADUATE STUDENTS:

"EUGENE McCARTHY

... is one of those uncommon men who put their courage at the service of their country."

Lyndon Baines Johnson didn't know how very true those words were, when he spoke them in 1964.

But, as Lyndon Johnson is now learning, Eugene McCarthy, in addition to being courageous, is also effective. His precise, cogent campaign has built up a solid, successful political opposition to the Vietnam war. This opposition will be expressed this spring in a manner that cannot be arrogantly ignored by anyone—in the ballot box.

Three things are needed to win on April 2nd—money, work, and votes. Money, mainly to support a mass-media campaign to get Senator McCarthy's common-sense approach to the shameful absurdity of Vietnam across to the voters. Work, to win the election in the only way one can be won—by building grass-roots support door-to-door. Votes, because a McCarthy victory in Wisconsin is vitally important to the anti-war effort.

Sometime between today and Tuesday every grad student will be approached by someone in his department. You will be asked to give of your money and your time, and you will be asked to vote for Eugene McCarthy on April 2nd.

Whatever you give will make a difference. Please be generous.

Authorized and paid for by Students for McCarthy, 116 E. Mifflin St., Madison, Wis. Steve Richter, Treasurer.

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RETURN — SUNDAY, APRIL 21

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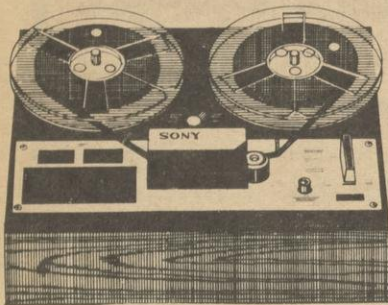
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Chicago Public Schools will use the scores
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(N.T.E.—Education in the
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(N.T.E.—English Language and
Literature)

High School Mathematics
(N.T.E.—Mathematics)

Art—Grades 7-12
(N.T.E.—Art Education)

Homemaking Arts—Grades 7-12
(N.T.E.—Home Economics Education)

Industrial Arts—Grades 7-12
(N.T.E.—Industrial Arts Education)

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination
and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to
the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the
Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration closes March 15, 1968.

2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 11, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.

3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted.

Credential Assembly Deadline Date:
Tuesday, April 2, 1968, Noon C.S.T.

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624

Chicago Public Schools

228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820
or details in the Teacher Placement Office

Cardinal News Analysis

Lack of Communication, Money Hinders University Education

By JOSHUA GREENE
Day Editor

The 23rd National Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education, illuminated two fundamental characteristics of the state of education:

* that the basic obstacles to higher education are, at least in part, realized by those at the head of national educational institutions;

* that nothing can be done to ameliorate the internally chaotic conditions until that large segment of legislators and administrators with the power to act recognize the necessity for effective lines of communication with the students.

The theme of the conference was "Stress and Campus Response." Yet it became clear when opinion was voiced during open discussions that an all too great percentage of policy-making officials remains oblivious to the significance of student activism. The failure to recognize that protest is the result of frustration—and not insurrection—was painfully evident.

The two perennial arguments expounded against dissent and protest were that "protest is not the proper channel for student expression," and that "the student is too young and inexperienced to be allowed a hand in policy decisions."

The ironic and paradoxical factor throughout the conference was that those who upheld these arguments did so from the audience; those who disseminated the truth about student activism did so from the speaker's platform. Without exception, the men chosen to address the entire conference—over 3,000 in attendance—said not that the protestors were

(continued on page 13)

OSU Loses Grad TA's Because of Draft

Ohio State University, in response to the new draft ruling which reclassifies male grad students as 1-A, will probably tap two major emergency sources for teaching assistants next fall.

Qualified teachers from the community, either retired or married, will be invited to become part-time instructors. In certain basic subjects, such as English, high school teachers will be encouraged to put in afternoons and evenings at the university. Industrial personnel, qualified to teach, could be utilized in math and chemistry sections.

The second source of potential TA's would be the employment of carefully selected seniors, reversing the university's successful effort in hiring graduates exclusively.

Another alternative in adapting to next year's expected instructor shortage is to increase the size of quiz sections.

OSU also may be pressured fi-

nancially, by grad student loss, since Ohio institutions receive more aid for graduate students than for others. Official estimates are that Ohio State will lose 1400 graduate students who would normally enroll if it were not for the draft. The figure includes 570 students finishing their first year of grad school this spring, and 830 who are earning bachelor degrees

in June.

If the present draft policy continues for three more years, according to Vice-President John Corbally, the university will be faced with a shortage of fresh professors with Ph.D.'s who would have been entering the university teaching force.

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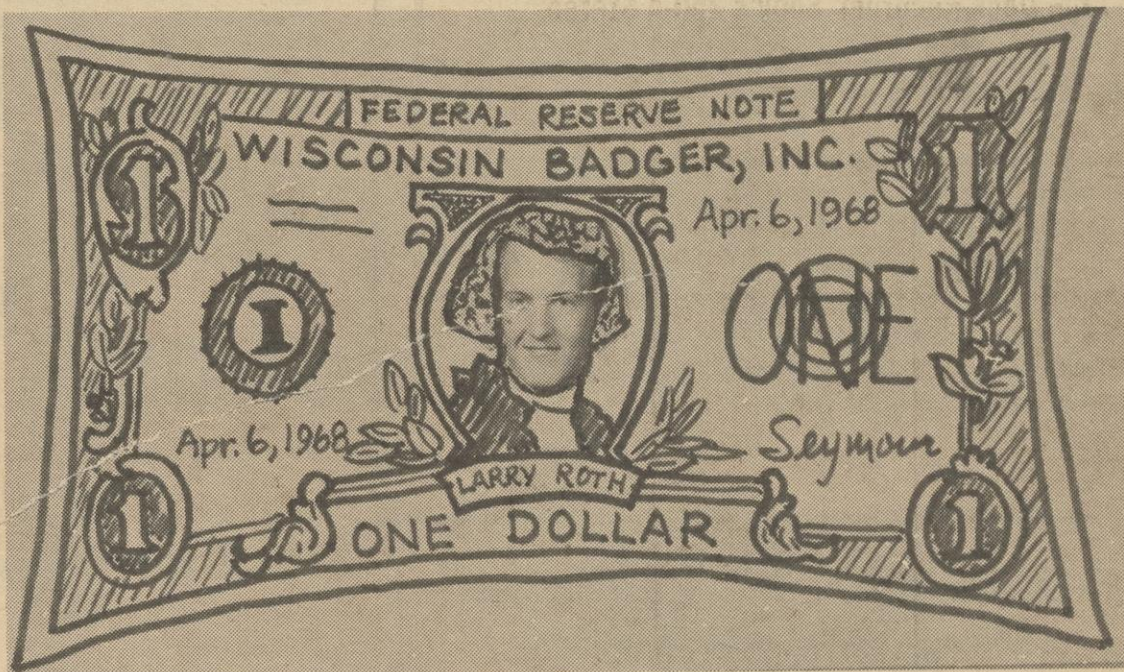
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Yes, you can save a dollar by acting right now, before it's too late. Reserve your copy of the 1968 Badger while it is still \$6. (and save a dollar). The price goes up to \$7 April 6.

Every year when the price changes, students realize they could have saved some money by acting sooner. But it is too late for them, and they grudgingly pay \$7.

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Presidential Primary Winner Must Pick Party Delegates

Regent Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, will discuss "The University—Today and Tomorrow" at the next University Forum, Tuesday night at 8 in the Union Theater, according to U Forum Committee Chairman Anatole Beck.

DeBardeleben will speak for an hour on his experiences as a member of the Board of Regents and will then answer questions from the audience. "DeBardeleben has picked out some valuable and in-

teresting ideas during his term," said Prof. Beck. "This is a chance to see a fascinating speaker."

DeBardeleben will probably finish out his term as regent at the next Regents' meeting, March 15, unless he is reappointed by Governor Warren Knowles. He was originally named to the Board by Democratic Governor Gaylord Nelson in 1959 to a nine-year term.

ENGINEERING GRANT

A grant of \$54,000 has been given to the University's department of civil engineering by the National Science Foundation for studies on dimensional changes of high-rise reinforced concrete building structures. The studies are being made under the direction of Prof. William S. Kinne Jr., of the civil engineering department. Grant of the National Science Foundation funds makes possible continuation of the studies started during the past year by engineers on dimensional changes in the concrete of several high-rise buildings on the University's Madison campus and in Chicago, Ill.

Flu Invades State

Flu has been reported all over Wisconsin, with Madison and Milwaukee the most heavily besieged, according to the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

The laboratory, headed by Dr. Stanley Inhorn, analyzed blood samples sent in from physicians all over the state to pinpoint areas where the disease hit. In outbreaks of communicable disease such as flu, the laboratory works with the state epidemiologist on a control program.

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The Southern Education Foundation is seeking a small group of young persons interested in educational planning. A one year non-credit program combining administration, study and a broad look at educational change is available to those between 23 and 33 with at least two years post-baccalaureate experience related to education. The internship is designed to identify young leadership for Southern education, concerned with Negro educational opportunity, the end of the dual school system, relationships between education and urban problems, questions of compensatory and regional planning for problems of race and education. Assignments can be in the field of elementary, secondary or higher education, or a combination. Training is provided to help outstanding young leaders find significant careers related to rapidly changing educational problems. Further information is available from Mrs. Virginia Frank, Southern Education Foundation, 1501 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Documents Needed at Time of Application:

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Poison Prevention Week Highlights Safety Methods

Each year, hundreds of thousands of children accidentally swallow medicines and common household products, reported William Blockstein, chairman, Extension Pharmacies Service, University Extension.

"Many of these ingestions result in hospitalization, or at least require treatment for poisoning. Aspirin ingestions account for one quarter of the total," Blockstein explained.

During March 17 to 23, which Gov. Warren G. Knowles has proclaimed as Poison Prevention Week in Wisconsin, pharmacists will discuss and advise on the proper use, handling and storage of medicines, as well as common household products.

Parents should discuss with their family pharmacists the "poison proofing" of their homes. Blockstein suggests the following guides:

*Store all medicines out of the reach of children; preferably in locked cabinets or closets. Some families use a locked fishing tackle box to hold their medications.

*Always refer to medicine by its proper name—not "candy."

*Take or give medicine in well-lighted rooms and always read the label. If label is unclear, dirty, or missing, discard the contents and obtain a new supply.

*Clean out medicine cabinets regularly, especially prescription drugs no longer used. Use prescription medication only for the patient for whom it was ordered.

*Dispose of medicines and household products by flushing the unused portion down the drain, rinse the container before discarding.

*Store household preparations, such as lye, cleaning and polishing agents, detergents, kerosene and insecticides in cabinets out of the reach of children.

*Always return products to a safe storage place—not on furniture or on the floor.

*Never store non-edible substances in food or beverage containers.

*Protect your skin when using insecticides, solvents and cleaning agents.

Letter from Saigon

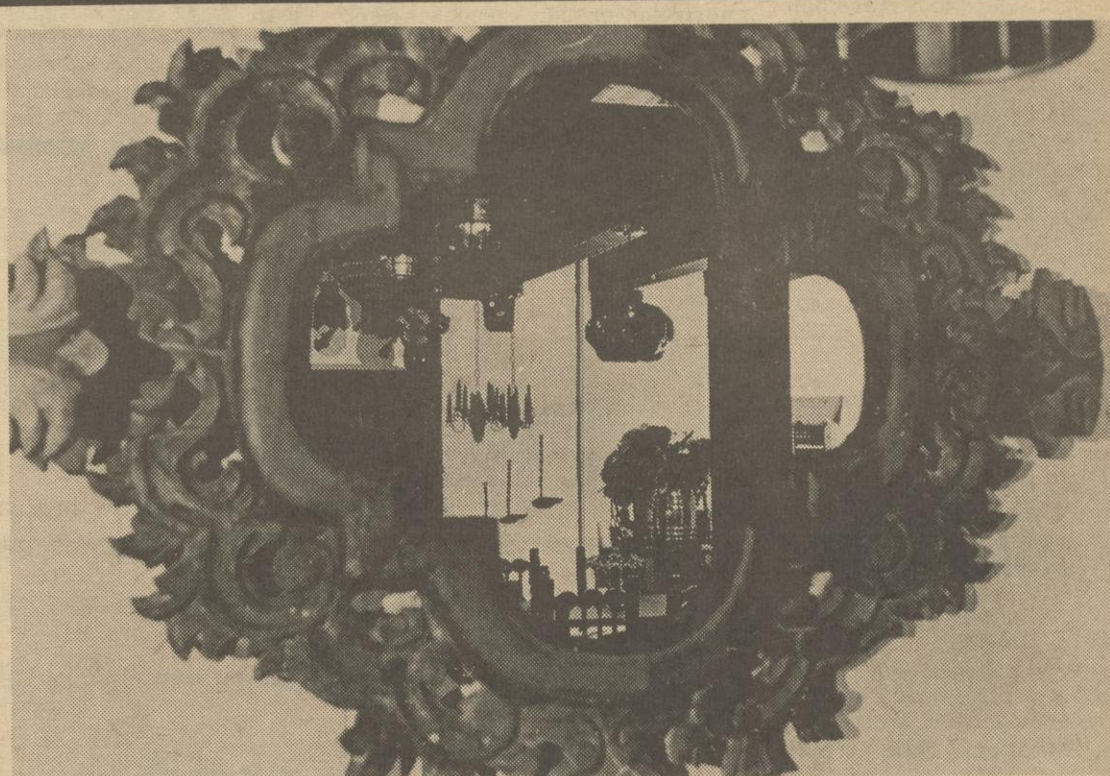
(continued from page 2)

of marvellously hopeful, optimistic (and to us, unreal, horrifyingly irrelevant) statements by LBJ et al. Does LBJ really believe that? Do the Americans—and others—really still believe that Khe Sanh can be held, that the countryside can still be pacified, that the Vietnamese people still love Americans, that its government will work? All those questions now seem almost laughably antique and irrelevant. The real, nitty-gritty questions are, when will they attack Saigon? Will the ARVN hold the airport, or the city? How will I get out?

Well, maybe things aren't as bad as all this. Maybe the enemy isn't quite that strong, maybe the U.S. and ARVN can hold out a little longer. It takes a long time to conquer any city; witness Hue. But the overwhelming feeling here is that the fall of Saigon, and the fall of Vietnam, are imminent. I'd give them six months at the outside.

I've been stuck in Saigon so far, this week working on a political story about the state of the SVN government, and a week's war story on the continuing battle of Saigon. Tomorrow I plan to fly out just west of the airport, where ARVN is battling some of the close-in VC troops and where they are setting up anti-aircraft guns to paralyze the airport. There was fighting also today just north and east of Saigon, and of course the fighting around the racetrack inside the city still goes on. I do not know what the U.S. was bombing and rocketing in Cholon this evening, but I believe it is the first time they have bombed inside Saigon. So far I'm well and fine, and fascinated, and just as glad not to be in Hongkong, which is still very cold. I'm due to leave here about March 8 or 9 in any event. Things should be relatively calm until then. But keep an eye on the papers; for you are about to see the warnings, the pleadings, the dire predictions of all those who said to stay out of Vietnam, keep out of a ground war in Asia, come true. Unfortunately, it will be a costly lesson.

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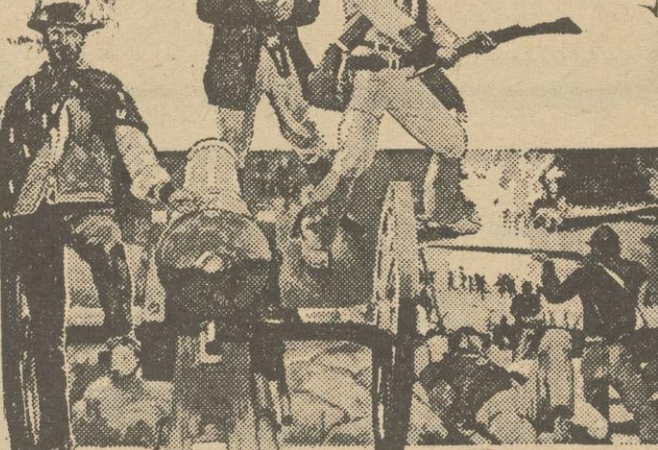
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Now set your work aside for a moment, and have a Schlitz. Schlitz is pure beer, carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite."

Back to the window. Should your

roommate object to your using her sheet (she shouldn't but she may), simply collect all the empty Schlitz cans left over from the last beer party. Punch holes in the cans and string them on wires across the window.

You'll not only have a very "in" window, but you'll be pleasantly surprised at the number of guys who'll offer to help make some more drapes.



When you're out of Schlitz, you'll have a good set of drapes.

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Vietnamese Cynical About Recent Elections, Despairing About Nation's Uncertain Future

Editor's Note: The following article was written by an American teacher who has been in Vietnam for nearly two years. He speaks Vietnamese and has daily contact with young Vietnamese as students and friends. His name must be withheld for personal reasons. These may be run as a series or joined together in one article. This is the first of a two-part series.

College Press Service

I did know one Vietnamese who had hope for his country's September elections.

He was, to be sure, as cynical about them as everybody else. He knew that all prospective candidates of any stature had been disqualified by the military government. He knew that the campaign did not give all candidates equal exposure, that most of the country people could not understand the voting procedure, and that the government could control completely both the voting itself and the counting of ballots. Like most Vietnamese, he took it for granted that the Americans in turn controlled the government and could make the results come out any way they wanted. But—while most Vietnamese watched with apathy or mild curiosity to see what the Americans expected of them this time, or were angry and insulted at being compelled, through an ID-card punching system to go through the farce of legitimizing the military government—my friend T, a university student, was highly optimistic.

The only reason he could see for the Americans to go to all this trouble was that they had finally realized they were fighting a hopeless war and were now going to install a president who would negotiate with the National Liberation Front. If that was their aim, then never mind that the only reliable puppets they could find were men the Vietnamese despised. Once peace was negotiated, there would

be time enough to worry about who was going to govern the country.

After the elections, when the military government was still in power, T was more bitter than I had ever seen him. He had lost even his cynical hope in the manipulators learning that their own self-interest and Vietnam's coincided.

"What are the Americans trying to do?" he demanded. "They're killing the whole Vietnamese race. If this war goes on for another two years, there won't be a Vietnamese race left. All our young men are being killed. What will we be? A nation of old men, pimps, and bar girls. Every week the Americans proudly announce the number of VC they have killed."

He waved a hand grandiloquently, in imitation of the American official making the announcement.

Then he exploded in a bitter and contemptuous laugh. "And we're supposed to be happy about this. But how can we be happy? These are our people."

"Maybe what it will take," he mused, "is for some Americans to go over and fight on the other side. Maybe that would wake up the American people."

Then why, the inevitable question, doesn't T join the NLF himself? He laughed, somewhat embarrassed, as though this did require some justification. "It's hard to understand," he said. "We don't like the present government at all, but we hate Communism."

And why does he hate Communism? "Because it will destroy all the traditions of the Vietnamese people. Communism teaches people to turn against their reli-

gion and their own parents.

Did he have any reason to think the Communists in North Vietnam had actually broken up families or religious groups? Only that he had heard it on the government radio station. Of course he didn't usually believe what he heard on

the government radio station, but this sounded like other things he had heard about Communism.

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Education

(continued from page 9)

wrong, or even that they were going about it in the wrong way; said not that the students are too inexperienced to take part in policy decisions, but that protestors are a small group of frustrated students—but one part of a much larger, withdrawn segment of discontented students—who have taken the initiative in voicing their dissatisfaction. They are neither to be discouraged nor misinterpreted. They represent the active, thinking student of today, not to be in any way associated with the mass of complacency that exists on campuses across the nation; campuses, that, in Chancellor Sewell's words, contribute nothing to either higher education, society, or their own universities.

The more universal problems of higher education—financial cutbacks, government pressures—supplied the food for the bulk of the sectional meetings. Time and again it was brought out that, as Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University said, "Federal aid is the last recourse" for an assured future for higher education. But it was also asserted that until this government's financial commitments in Southeast Asia are lessened, pressures on the student, who is the primary subject of financial cut-backs, will increase. University Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Kauffman, designated it a financial "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" policy.

The question of communication arose continually throughout the conference. Even Theodore Greene, professor of history at Amherst

College, which, in Greene's own words, has been "relatively conservative" when considering the extent to which students should be granted a legislative role in the decision of major policies, admitted that the creation of a College Council, on which the students hold half the seats, has been successful in resolving many of the "hottest topics on campus." Donald L. Garrity, vice-president of academic affairs at San Francisco State College, delivered a report on similar results arrived at through The Group, which on a "one-to-one basis" with students, has to date initiated 15 community projects, has worked out "work-study" programs, and instituted a number of "revolutionary" courses in the college curricula. This, Garrity confessed, was not instigated until after a period of "harrowing" consequence: protest, physical violence, and suspensions.

"We found, in this age of relevance, that traditional practice itself can be considered the most irrelevant of all irrelevancies and that a revolution of all processes, from curricular development to student discipline, is demanded," Garrity said.

The AAHE conference was dedicated to "encouraging its members to define basic educational problems and issues and to seek effective solutions within the context of enduring ethical and spiritual values." Perhaps in this statement of intent lies the essence of the problem itself. Protest and dissention must not be viewed from the standpoint of their ethical relevance. Nor does spiritual values enter the picture other than indirectly. The failure on the part of a conservative upper strata of policy-makers to realize the consequences of their inaction has caused a small wave in a vast sea of student indifference. The reaction has been apprehension and fear.

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By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS)—Lyndon Johnson, who sometimes says he wants to be remembered as the "education President," made only passing mention of education in his annual State of the Union Message.

Most education officials could find little reason for optimism from what he said. The speech indicated that the Administration and Congress will be preoccupied this year with the Vietnam war and the rising crime rate at home.

And although the major test for education will not come until President Johnson sends his education message to Congress in a few weeks, the State of the Union Message indicates no new major education programs will be proposed.

In his only significant statement about higher education, the President said, "I shall recommend an Education Opportunity Act to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college."

Educators realize the Administration has severe budget problems in all areas, and the figures for Fiscal 1968, therefore, should not be interpreted as meaning President Johnson does not appreciate the need for increased support to student aid programs. But the budget problems are even more severe now than they were when this year's funds were appropriated, and this is exactly why there is little excitement about the President's promise in his State of the Union Message.

DISTINGUISHED RESEARCH
Prof. John Heslop-Harrison, botany, has won a second award in less than a year for distinguished research in his field. A specialist in the reproductive physiology and cytology of plants, he received the second recognition, the Bronze Metal of the University of Liege, for his work in molecular and cellular aspects of flower induction. The medal was conferred at a symposium held recently at the French university.

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Parking: A Complex Problem in U Area

By SHELDON MARDER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Professor W. Wallace Cleland, Biochemistry, chairman of the University Parking and Transportation Board, has mixed emotions over an early solution to campus parking problems.

The Board has proposed plans which would include a parking ramp in the 900 block of Johnson Street, with a capacity of 800 cars, and another in the 1300 block of Johnson Street, with an additional 600 spaces. These plans are currently being studied by the Chicago consulting firm of DeLeuw and Cather and must meet with final approval from the Board of Regents and the State Building Commissions.

The ramp in the 900 block would be no higher than the buildings surrounding the sites, but would leave room for "possible expansion upwards if classroom space is needed," Cleland said. He hopes that "we can start construction by early fall or winter (1968) and finish the projects by Sept. 1969."

The ramp in the 1300 block, now designated as lot 14, makes up the bulk of Cleland's problems. It would be located on the corner of Orchard Street when the service building and heating plant are razed. It is planned as a six or seven-story structure.

The Pharmacy Department has

other plans for the corner of Orchard Street, however. It proposes a three stage expansion program for the 1300 block, but nothing in its plans call for parking. Pharmacy has the money it needs, but there is yet another party interested in building on lot 14. "The medical center is inadequate in its present position," Cleland remarked. Its parking lot has a capacity of only 160 cars. A plan now under investigation is to move the Center west of campus to Marsh Lane, near the VA Hospital. The Mental Retardation building already has the Federal funds to make the move, but the state would have to pick up the tab for construction of the medical sciences building, and on this Cleland could

only say that "expansion is going to be slow."

Since one of the critical needs of the medical school is parking, the school has its eye on the 1300 block as a combination solution to its needs as well as the Parking Board's, Cleland told the Cardinal that the medical school and his Board were in complete agreement, but that the Department of Planning and Construction opposed such a plan.

James Edsall, Director of Planning and Construction, said only that "we will have to wait for the report from DeLeuw and Cather. "Nothing has been officially decided yet."

In addition to the 1300 block
(continued on page 15)

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Parking

(continued from page 14)

crisis, Cleland has a parking headache on almost every corner on campus. Five hundred spaces will be lost in the 800 block between Johnson Street and University Avenue when construction of the Communication Arts Center begins. Lot 43 will relinquish its three hundred spaces to the Zoology and Education Departments on Johnson Street and the new west side Union will eliminate lot 16 in the 1300 block between Dayton and Johnson Streets.

Further parking facilities will be lost when the area behind the Southeast Student Organization on Dayton Street is converted into a recreational area.

To alleviate some of these pressures, tentative plans are under consideration for underground parking in the Memorial Union area when the Armory is razed, but there would be room for only one hundred cars and the cost per car would amount to approximately \$5000 to \$7000. Two parking levels are also planned beneath the new building that will be erected at 600 North Park Street.

Frosh Cagers

(continued from page 16)

means an awful lot in the Big Ten," Brown said. "They'll be a tough team."

Saturday's contest, which precedes the varsity battle with Northwestern, is slated to start at 5:45 p.m.



the armchair quarterback

no coach, no title

(continued from page 16)

consistency which are so necessary to be a champion. Although part of this is due to the attitudes of the individual players, a good coach would gain the respect from his players so that they would want to work and win for him.

When a coach fails to get this respect, he is unable to discipline or control his team, and the result is the 1967-1968 Badger basketball team.

Speaking as an avid Badger basketball fan, I must say that this has been a disgusting season. The Wisconsin fans have supported the Badgers well through their many mediocre years, and I think they deserve a championship, and therefore someone who can bring them one.

Jon A. Shapiro

plug for half scholarships

(continued from page 16)

Bert DeHate, Bob Poffenroth, and Greg Nelson.

The swimming team owes its rise to such people as Fred Hogan, John Lindley and John McCrary. I doubt any of these athletes would have attended Wisconsin if they weren't receiving a full scholarship.

If the hockey and swimming teams or any other minor sports are not able to offer scholarships, the quality of the athletes will deteriorate markedly and so will the popularity of the sport.

I would like to know why members of the football and basketball teams who just sit on the bench for three years will continue to receive full scholarships. Why can't some method such as half scholarships be devised so the athletic department will have some scholarships left for minor sports? Or maybe instead of all 15 members of the basketball team receiving a full scholarship, only 10-12 should.

Steve Marx

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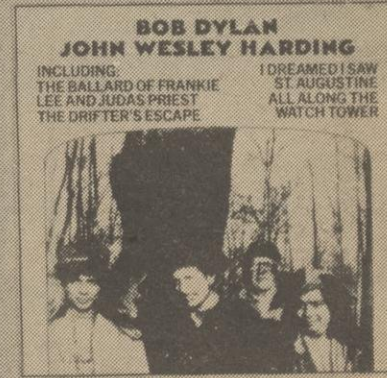
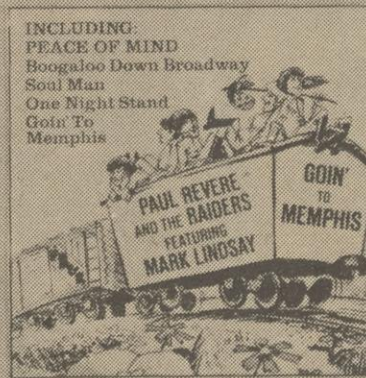
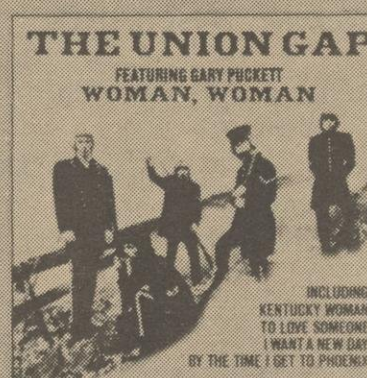
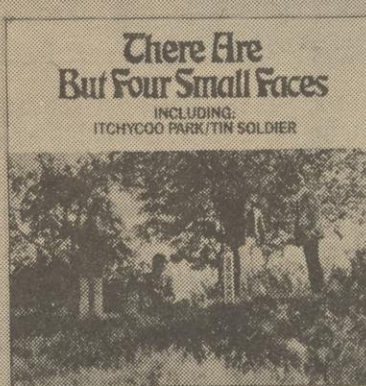
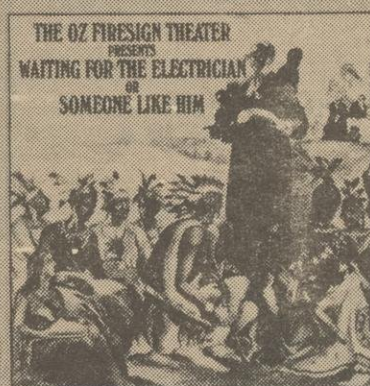
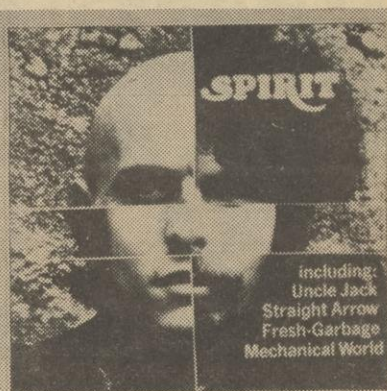
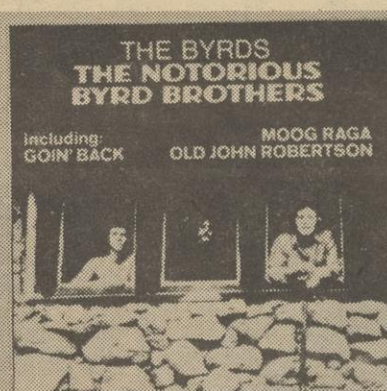
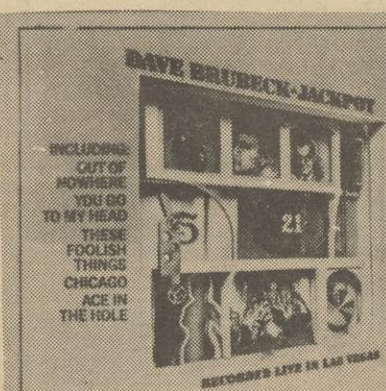
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the armchair quarterback

no coach, no title

There will not be a Big Ten basketball title for Wisconsin this year, and I doubt that there will ever be one, with the present coach.

There was more material on the basketball court this year than there was in all the clothing stores in America, but no one could put it together into something worthwhile. When you match the players on Wisconsin's team with any in the Big Ten you come out with a winner everytime. However, when game time rolls around, it becomes a different story.

The players seem to lack the aggressiveness, cohesiveness and

(continued on page 15)

plug for half scholarships

According to the new athletic scholarship policy, football and basketball scholarships would be maintained at their present rate while minor sports will take a major cut or get none at all.

I feel this policy will prove another injustice to Wisconsin and to its students. In the four years that I have attended the University, the hockey and swimming teams have grown in strength and popularity. The popularity of the hockey team can be demonstrated by the attendance at the Michigan Tech and Michigan State games. The strength of the hockey team is due to such players as

(continued on page 15)

Freshman Cagers End With Cats

By MARK SHAPIRO

Wisconsin's freshman basketball team will be shooting for a sweep of its three Big Ten games this Saturday when it travels to Evanston, Ill., for a rematch against the Northwestern frosh.

The Badger freshmen overwhelmed the Wildcats, 102-69 on Feb. 15 and went on to topple Iowa by a 100-77 score.

Frosh Coach Dave Brown expects to start the same lineup that has been so successful this season.

The team's two leading scorers, Clarence Sherrod of Milwaukee Lincoln and Denny Conlon of Dubuque, Iowa (Wahlert) will team in the backcourt. Sherrod boosted his average to 30.3 in an intra-squad game Saturday with a 43

point performance that included a game-winning basket.

Conlon is scoring at a 25.8 clip and has hit on 20 of 29 shots from the floor against Big Ten foes, and leads the team with an overall shooting percentage of .561.

Eau Claire North's Jim DeCramer, the third leading scorer with a 24.8 mark, will be at center, with Craig Manwaring of High-

land, Ill., and Jim Foote of Rockford, Ill. (Auburn), at the forwards. Manwaring and Foote are averaging 18.9 and 13.4 points respectively.

Despite the ease with which the Badger yearlings defeated the Wildcats, Brown expects a tough game.

"The home court advantage (continued on page 15)

RUGBY RETURNS!

Between now and the Mar. 16 contest with Notre Dame, the Wisconsin ruggers will be practicing at the Armory in bad weather) or beyond Lot 60 (in good weather). Whatever the weather there will be post practice sessions in the Friendly Tavern where the Silver Championship Cup—which holds two gallons of champagne—resides.

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