



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 139 May 16, 1968**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 139

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thurs., May 16, 1968

5 CENTS

## 400 Protest at Hershey Speech

By GREGORY GRAZE  
Editor-in-Chief

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey was jeered, heckled, and almost severely egged by about 400 University students as the aging retired army general went to a speaking engagement at the Loraine Hotel, Wednesday.

Hershey's speech at the weekly luncheon of the Downtown Rotary Club was not publicized in light of the proximity of the volatile University campus. Despite the cloak of secrecy on the part of local officials, word was leaked to The Daily Cardinal which was followed that morning by area radio stations. As a result, students were hastily mobilized by word of mouth to picket the hotel where the luncheon was held.

When Hershey finally arrived around 11:30, 45 minutes before the luncheon was to start, the students greeted him with a barrage of eggs and epithets. The hurlers missed their primary target but did score a few policemen and completely coated the cars of the official party.

A second confrontation and possible violence was avoided as Hershey left the hotel. While protesters, photographers, city police, and about 25 riot-ready Dane County police awaited the director's emergence on one side of the building, he was neatly whisked away through a back alley and dry cleaning store on the opposite side of the block.

At his press conference following the luncheon, Hershey indicated that a smaller proportion of June graduates and first-year graduate students would be drafted than various agencies, such as the Scientific Manpower Commission, had predicated earlier.

He said that he thought some fields such as engineering, math, and some sciences would receive special consideration from local boards. He did not mention university teaching assistants in discussing local board deferment con-

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## Faculty OK's Committees

By DENNIS REIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Letters and Science faculty voted Wednesday to replace the present Faculty Committee on Student Academic Affairs with two new committees. The committee has served as both an appeals committee and an advisory committee meeting with students.

The new Faculty Appeals Committee, consisting of twenty faculty members appointed by the dean, will function to assist the dean in the consideration of individual cases where exemptions to L&S academic rules are requested. The Faculty-Student Academic Affairs Advisory Committee will be staffed by eight faculty members and eight undergraduates; the former will be appointed by the dean, the latter by WSA.

The only objections to the creation of the two committees concerned the exact function of the advisory committee. There was some worry that if this body be granted such power, the separate departments within the college might be bypassed. Dean Leon Epstein however explained that the faculty itself would refer any such action to the department involved.

## WEATHER

DRIZZLES — Cloudy, occasional showers, high 65-70.



STUDENTS PROTEST General Hershey at Loraine Hotel

—Cardinal Photo

## Poor People's March Sees Tactics Trouble

By STEVE SHULRUFF  
Cardinal Staff Writer

DETROIT, May 14—The underlying confusion about the tactics of the Poor People Campaign became explicit here Monday night after the police attacked women and children outside a rally being held at Copo Hall.

Mounted police charged into a crowd of singing marchers who were surrounding a stalled Southern Christian Leadership Conference communications car that the police had ordered moved.

Twenty-six people were reportedly injured by horses and riot sticks, some seriously enough to be taken back to their hometowns.

Many in the campaign wanted to stay on in Detroit and take some action against the city, but Rev. Andrew Young, who flew in with Hosea Williams from SCLC headquarters in Washington and Atlanta, stated in a meeting with Detroit's Mayor Gerome Cabanauh Tuesday afternoon that the caravan would continue to Cleveland on its journey to Washington.

"The only reason we're not staying here," Young said, "is because

we see the problem not just in Detroit but as a national problem."

Hosea Williams, calling the brutality a "city planned policy" said, "we are not going to let Detroit stop us" on the way to Washington. "We're just going to come back here to Detroit when we leave Washington," Williams said.

After the disturbances at Copo Hall the marchers left to go to a church to plan their response.

On the way the discussion was fiercely in favor of violent retaliation. Much of the support came from Milwaukee Commandos who have always used non-violence as a tactic.

The leader of the talks was a young girl who had worked with Martin Luther King for three years. "The time for nonviolence is over," she said. "We've got to teach Whitey a lesson."

Before the group knew that it would move out of Detroit on Tuesday, some marchers contacted their people in Milwaukee and Chicago. One busload of Commandos is expected here Tuesday afternoon. Others are coming by car and another bus is due Wednesday.

One leader of the Commandos,

however, promised that the Milwaukee group would continue to act non-violently since the police "don't know how to deal with non-violence."

But many people in the group have said that a lot of men, par-

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## Co-op Strike Ends In Better Relations

By JULIE KENNEDY  
Night Editor

The University Community Co-op reopened Wednesday, as its board of directors and workers settled disputes which resulted in a workers' strike Tuesday.

At a meeting late Tuesday night, both parties agreed to hold a "workshop meeting" next Wednesday for all Co-op members, to decide how to run the organization over the summer, said Johnathan Ryshpan, board member and new manager of the store.

He said that the board and workers hope to make the organization "more of a community Co-op and less of a business, . . . more of a focus around which the University community can gather."

Training classes will be held in the near future to school workers in such areas as fund raising, publicity, and community relations, Ryshpan said.

He felt that the recent disputes between the board and workers were beneficial. He called them "a nourishing storm which will make the Co-op grow." He explained that the most important result of the Tuesday night meeting was a re-establishment of communication between the board and workers.

The board has decided to hold regular meetings which will be announced publicly and open to anyone. Also, the workers have formed a union and will hold regular get-togethers to discuss managerial problems.

Never the less, Robert "Zorba" Paster, who resigned Monday as chairman of the board, is very discouraged about the whole affair. He said that the meeting Tuesday "took the life out of us (the board of directors)." He pointed out that the board originally instituted the Co-op and complained that "no one came to our rescue" with a vote of confidence.

Paster said that other members of the board of directors may resign in the near future.

Hank Beck, president of the Green Lantern Eating Co-op, who mediated the dispute Tuesday, is hopeful for the future of the Co-op. "I think that the Co-op has a tremendous chance to succeed," he said. He explained that through the disputes, the board of directors and workers found out what was wrong with the Co-op and came up with several suggestions for improvement.

Presently, the most pressing problem facing the Co-op is finding people to run the store for the summer, he said.

Beck also noted that the exact role of the board of directors must be determined, probably by Co-op members in the fall.

Beck said that the Green Lantern is considering loaning the Co-op "up to \$3,000" to help get it on its feet again after a financially disastrous year. But he emphasized that other people and groups must be encouraged to invest in the Co-op.



GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY

## CCHE Voices Disapproval of House Aid Bill

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Opposition to a proposal to deny federal aid to students involved in illegal campus protests was voiced at a meeting of the Higher Educational Aids Committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education Wednesday morning.

A bill which would prohibit students who violate the law from receiving federal aid passed the House of Representatives last week.

Committee members said the bill could cut off federal aid to most black students, would adversely affect the civil rights movement, and would stifle federal grant programs by cutting off aid to many of the students participating in them.

A survey on the post-graduation plans of about 71,000 Wisconsin high school seniors is being conducted by the CCHE. A follow-up study will be conducted next fall to determine how many students are actually attending the institution they planned to attend and what factors were responsible for changes in

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## Regents To Consider Hours

By MARGERY TABANKIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Proposed changes in women's hours will be considered by the Board of Regents' Education Committee this afternoon.

The Madison faculty voted last month to totally eliminate curfew hours for women, and sent the proposal to the Regents for approval.

According to Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison committee chairman, the group will most likely also review other related housing and living arrangement issues. He said that representatives from the State Assembly's State Affairs Committee, which has been doing research on student housing at the University, had been granted permission to address the Committee.

Also scheduled to speak at the hearings are representatives from Associated Women Students and

from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The committee will continue their examination of student disciplinary procedures which they discussed at their meeting two weeks ago. They decided to wait until after the May 13 Faculty meeting which was scheduled to discuss the Crow and Mermin committee recommendations on disciplinary procedures, before making a report to the Board as a whole.

They are continuing their discussion today in order to enable anyone who still has something to say after the faculty meeting to address the committee.

The Executive Committee of the Board has employed the law firm of Cates and Bowers to review all recommendations and report at the May Board meeting this Friday. They will examine whether the proposals are enforceable and if they violate any rights of students.



## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

## New Direction

The University Cooperative seems to be fighting its way to sudden death. Factions have broken out, policies are vague and no one seems to be really in charge. This attitude is echoed in Zach Berk's comment Friday that there must be a mass march, outside of society, a spiritual march, perhaps not to a place, but in a direction. That in a nutshell seems to be the guiding principle of the UW Co-op.

The campus faces rising prices and outrageous mark-ups on merchandize in State Street stores. Rennebohm's and the University Bookstore have a near monopoly on student business.

The need for a student run cooperative on this campus is vital. Out of 31,000 students many need to save money on supplies and books so they can pay for tuition and rent.

This semester, the UW Co-op opened with hopes of cutting prices and beating big business in Madison. Now due to mis-management and infighting, the effort is going bankrupt. A cooperative is a difficult enterprise in itself to bring off successfully without the management and the board of directors breaking the final straw of stability.

It is ridiculous for co-op employees to picket the store, causing disruption of needed every day sales. It is equally injurious for the board of directors to reject criticisms and not face the reality that some are inept in running a business.

On the one hand, it is fine to have utopian ideas of community and cooperative effort in stores, housing and eating places. But the power of success over State St. stores still centers on money and management.

The store is now over \$800. in debt. Even without the strike and conflicts within the board of directors, it is a difficult hole to get out of. The board of directors must be competent. They must take an interest, and have some notion on what stocks to buy, how to raise capital, and how to advertise.

If the Coop is to survive, it must face the realities of its red ledgers. Books are unquestionably the first item of concern. Power must be brought to bear on the Association of University Bookstores who have opposed student cooperatives. It is this kind of organization which must be pressured into accepting orders from small, non-profit making stores.

If the Co-op is to live, students on this campus must take the initiative not only to utilize its facilities but take a concern in how it is run.

The board of directors must realize that they are running a business first, and the quasi-political, utopian community must come after. Beating the University Bookstore and Rennebohm's is a serious business and cannot be done with be-ins and Picnic Point birthday parties.

## SOAPBOX: Have You Noticed...

### The Bridge

An article in last week's Wisconsin State Journal began like this: "Norman Spersrud and his friends will begin painting the bridge at Langdon and Park Streets this afternoon. No police... will be there to stop the brush work of the Evansville junior. And administration officials will not interrupt their weekend to direct mopping up action after Norman and his group are finished. It's all perfectly legal."

Strange, but almost a year ago to the day another group decided spontaneously to paint the bridge, and for this the police were called and the students were forcefully taken from the bridge. Later in the summer, others who attempted it were arrested and fined for "mutilating university property."

Now the bridge has been painted again, but this time the university has not only tolerated the "paint in," but has positively encouraged it. (The Department of Urban and Regional Planning, just to mention one, was delighted with the idea.) That raises a simple question: How has it come about that what was "radical" and unlawful a year ago, is today an event which is not only acceptable but which actually takes place under university auspices?

The answer is not hard to find. The university administration intends to build a series of bridges (among other things) which it knows will be objectionable to students. It fears there may be protests because the students, like everyone else, know that the bridges will not be used and that they are a frightful waste of money. (The university itself knows this from the surveys it took—surveys which showed that well under 10 per cent of the students used the bridge. Originally it was announced that the bridge was only a "test-case," albeit a \$26,000 one, which presumably would be dismantled if not used by great numbers. Now for some reason none of the "authorities" seem to remember this original intention; rather they all look on the bridge as a permanent structure, which may have been the way they viewed it in the first place.) So, the thing to do is not remove the bridge or cancel the plans for the upcoming bridges. That would upset too many "careers" in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning. Instead the thing to do is make the existence of the present and future bridges as acceptable as possible. This means, in a word, to "beautify" them.

What better idea could the university have come up with to make the student want what he essentially does not want? The feelings of the students in this

matter are clear: they very literally "voted with their feet" against the presence of the bridge. But this makes little or no differences to the hidden decision-makers who are determined to carry out their will in spite of the opinions of those who will be most generally affected by it.

A phrase in the State Journal article is instructive here. The author reports that the paint-in committee had "little difficulty in convincing the administration of the feasibility of the project." I think the reason it was so easy is that the administration had already come around to an "enlightened" position in order to make the anticipated series of bridges more palatable. (One member of the student union "Establishment" told me that the bridge "paint-in" was permitted because the "higher-ups" thought that "either the bridge had to be made useable or it had to come down.") I can imagine that the reasoning of the university authorities went something like this:

\*First, let's keep the bridge, and go ahead with the future bridges (like the one going up now east of Music Hall, and another soon to be built—at a cost of \$55,000—just north of Bascom).

\*But let's undermine the protests that are almost certain to arise by co-opting the slogans and the terminology ("paint-in") of the opposition.

\*Furthermore, let's transform a basically human problem into an aesthetic one, i.e. let's divert attention from a bridge whose very existence is objectionable, to the question of making the bridge more aesthetically appealing to the eye. In this way we can proceed with business-as-usual while the protesters are submitting plans on how to make the bridge more attractive and getting lost in various "aesthetic" squabbles.

\*Finally, let's win to our side that always waiting group of young enthusiasts who will take up any idea for its novelty appeal. They will popularize the "paint in" notion and everyone will forget about the real issue, which is whether the bridge should even continue to be there at all.

The method is an old one, but it seems to work every time. Even those who know that the bridge is, in itself, irrational have become excited about the new ideas on how to dress it up. As an article in The Cardinal, May 11, shows, there is apparently no end to what can be done to "justify" the bridge; it can, for example, be converted into a student art gallery.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Tips to Waiters at Inn Wisconsin

To the Editor:

I am an alumnus and am writing this letter to support a few and to chide many. I am referring to the situation at the only University-operated waiter service restaurant on campus. The Inn Wisconsin serves the University community in grand style. The waiters and waitresses undergo a period of training which I dare say yields first rate service. The food is excellent and if anything, underpriced. To be sure it is a pleasure to dine there. What is not so pleasant is to witness what I consider to be a gross affront to these waiters' integrity.

There is a small notice at the bottom of each menu which reads "Please, no tipping." The results are that for excellent service rendered, these students receive a very ordinary wage rate (\$1.40). I personally ignore this notice and will continue to do so. I know of many others who also regard the policy as a flagrant assault on a job well done by the waiters. But there are many who use the notice as a rational for their own apparent avarice. It acts as an out for certain people. They know full well that it is only proper to reward a good waiter or waitress after he has rendered friendly, personable, prompt service. And yet they do not, falling back on the Union policy.

The policy is said to arise from the following logic. If these students are employed by the Union, they are only several of many. No one else gets tips and if they did, it would not be fair to the others. Not so! These people perform a separate function, their job is inherently and manifestly different from anyone else's at the Union.

To place them on equal grounds with the other employees, simply because they have a common employer is not sound logic. Would one argue that the teaching assistant merits the same salary and benefits as the full professor, merely by virtue of the fact that they are hired by the University?

What was particularly disgusting was the scene at the Inn on Mother's

Day. Here was a family day, a joyous occasion. It brought record numbers to the small room with high class atmosphere, as indeed it should have. It was made even more joyous for the waiters and waitresses when they discovered that all these happy people were too overcome with ecstasy to leave them anything.

The clientele at the Inn is fairly static. They are the upper crust of the University community. But their motives for not tipping are suspect, surely they can afford it. To see these students work very hard to please often the most difficult customers and get nothing but cigar butts in the end is a most discouraging reflection on both the Union policy and those who follow it to the letter.

Name Withheld

## Buying Bonds

To the Editor:

Fred Harvey Harrington's recent pastoral letter recommending the purchase of U.S. Bonds is an extraordinary document. For a man who earns over \$43,000 per year to recommend to the employees of the University, many of whom are uneducated in fiscal matters, that they should participate in such a ridiculously unmunerative investment is virtually criminal. With inflation currently exceeding 3 per cent per annum, one is forced to conclude that anyone who would recommend such an investment is either a fool or a charlatan. Either he knows no better, or else he is trying, in the manner of ITT or the U.S. Air Force, to "deliver" a certain portion of the university payroll back into the hands of the government.

Dennis K. McDaniel  
History Grad

## Housing Situation In Bad Repair

To the Editor:

Open Letter to All Non-Commuting Students:

Did you spend your freshman year in a university residence hall? One out of four of you moved out of that dorm because you didn't like the food, the buildings, the price, or the stringent rules.

How did you ever find your apartment? Maybe you went to Campus Rentals and are paying a small fortune for your single room or are sharing a bedroom for "only" \$75 or \$80 a month. Maybe you signed up for the new Henry Gillman combination living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining room, study room all in one little Findorf cracker box. For the ridiculous sum of \$70 you get to share this room, you do get a swimming pool, but most important you get air conditioning for those wonderful Wisconsin winters

## Soapbox

## Save the Co-op

Tuesday evening, May 14, at midnight the Board of Directors and the workers of the Co-op met, under the direction of Hank Beck, President of the Green Lantern, to discuss important Co-op issues. We all decided that a General meeting would be disastrous but several mass meetings would aid our cause. We further attempted to cement lines of communication between the Board and the employees and tried to define each one's relation to the Cooperative structure.

I was in the Cooperative Tuesday noon to try to settle the dispute and it was there that a good friend of mine refused to take me on his cycle to my class because he was trying to settle the dispute and he didn't want to be seen with me. It was at that exact moment I stopped functioning as President of the Cooperative. It was when I had to choose between an organization and an interpersonal relationship that I chose the latter.

Midnight's meeting was the first Coop meeting where I didn't say one word. For the first time since September I was able to view the structure with a rather objective view. I now do not know how we did it. I have no idea how we completed such an impossible dream. But that dream is now falling. You haven't given it your full measure of energy. It will die if you don't buy in the store and come to the mass meetings which will organize people to work on various aspects of the Cooperative's situation. Please don't let it die.

It is very hard for me to say I am resigning as President of UWCC and as a member of its board (although I will remain on in an advisory capacity) but I remember what a grand old saint said to me one day: "Zorba my boy. Keep the Faith. Life is absolute." And it is with these words of E. Plobo Casal that I tender my resignation.

Robert Zorba Paster  
Former President of the University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative

and on your television set you can watch the lobby when you get tired of the regular programming.

Neville Gables, Birge House, Allen House and others are 12 month leases so when you can't sublet you lose a lot of money. The old flats are also expensive when you add in the money you lose on the sublet and you often have bugs or animals and ugly furniture and leaky roofs.

There is no ceiling on rent in this city. The average Madison citizen who complains about your long hair ruining his city probably owns a few buildings himself and raises the rent every year. I know taxes have gone up, but not \$1,000 a year as the rent for the building often goes up for that old apartment that in any normal city would be condemned as a slum.

It's our fault. The Regents say the private owners provide enough housing for us and the University shouldn't build any apartment type residence halls. I call on you the student, every one of you, to write to The Daily Cardinal, the Wisconsin State Journal, The Capital Times, your representative to the Madison city council, or your representative to the student senate or Board of Regents and explain the problem.

The rat-traps must be condemned, there must be rent control in Madison, and the University must see our need for low cost housing as more important than Campus Rental's need and the rat trap owner's need to become millionaires because of us. It is our responsibility to fight City Hall. We don't have to watch the lobby on t.v., we just want a nice room to live in. In strength there is unity. Take the above action today.

Name Withheld

## Epitaph

To the Editor:

A friend recently passed on an epitaph which he is presently inscribing in bull dung. Since it may be of some interest to your readers, I thought I would pass it along:

EPITAPH FOR THE  
AMERICAN ACADEMIC

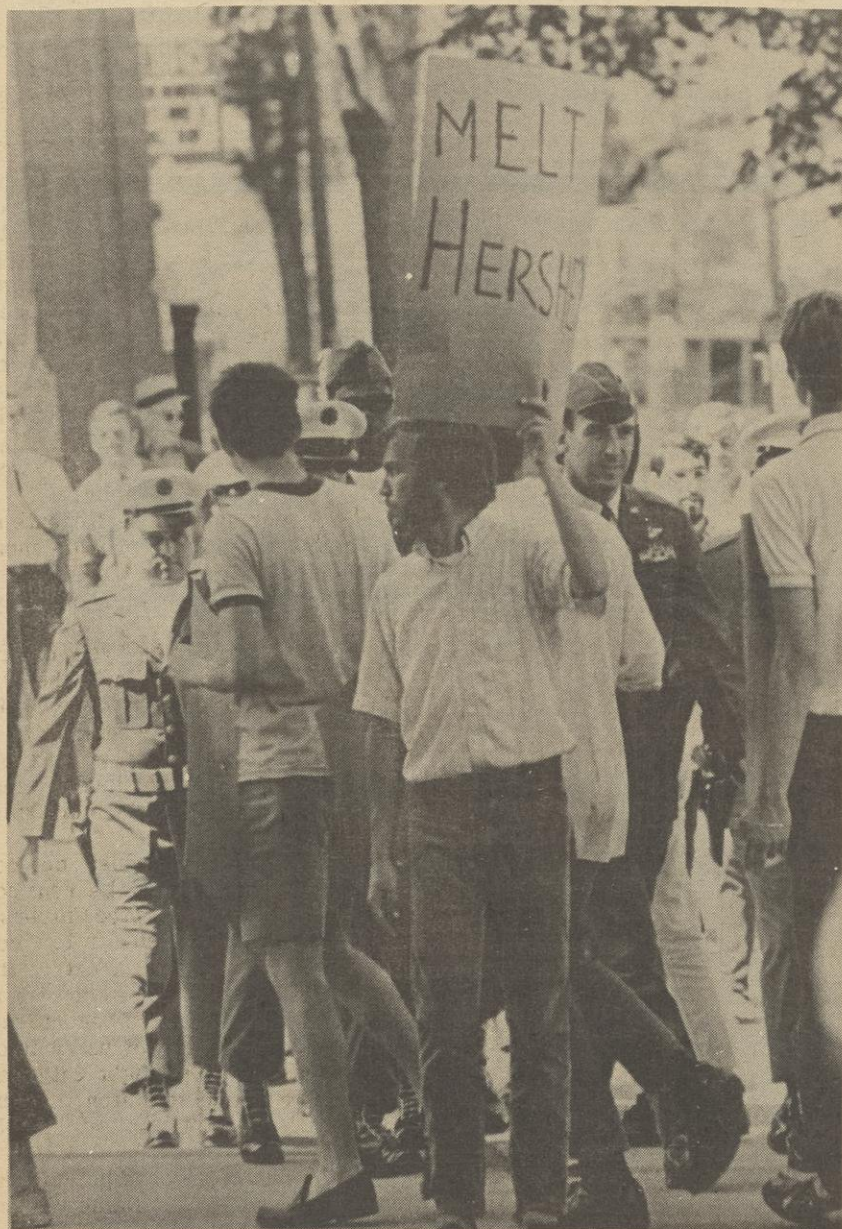
He talked like a radical.  
He looked like a liberal.  
He acted like a conservative.  
He died like a worn out prostitute.  
Jesse Silverplate

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.



# Student 'Welcome' For Director Hershey



SEVERAL HUNDRED STUDENTS turned out on short notice Wednesday to "greet" Director Hershey and other participants in the Armed Forces luncheon of the Downtown Rotary Club. Air Force Reserve Col. Arlie Mucks (right photo) greets Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, at the Loraine Hotel. Mucks is also executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation.

—Cardinal Photos by Robb Johnson



## Students to Fast For Poor People

A Fast for the Poor, a campus-wide campaign to raise money for the Poor People's March, will be held Thursday, May 23.

Students living in Res Halls can sign up for the Fast in booths outside of the dining halls through

Friday. Res Halls will then donate money deferred from the fasting students to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is sponsoring the March.

Bob Brokl, chief organizer of the Fast, is approaching fraternities, sororities, private women's dorms, and eating co-ops for active support.

Independents are encouraged to donate money they would otherwise spend on supper to SCLC. Money can be turned in to a booth in the Union on May 23.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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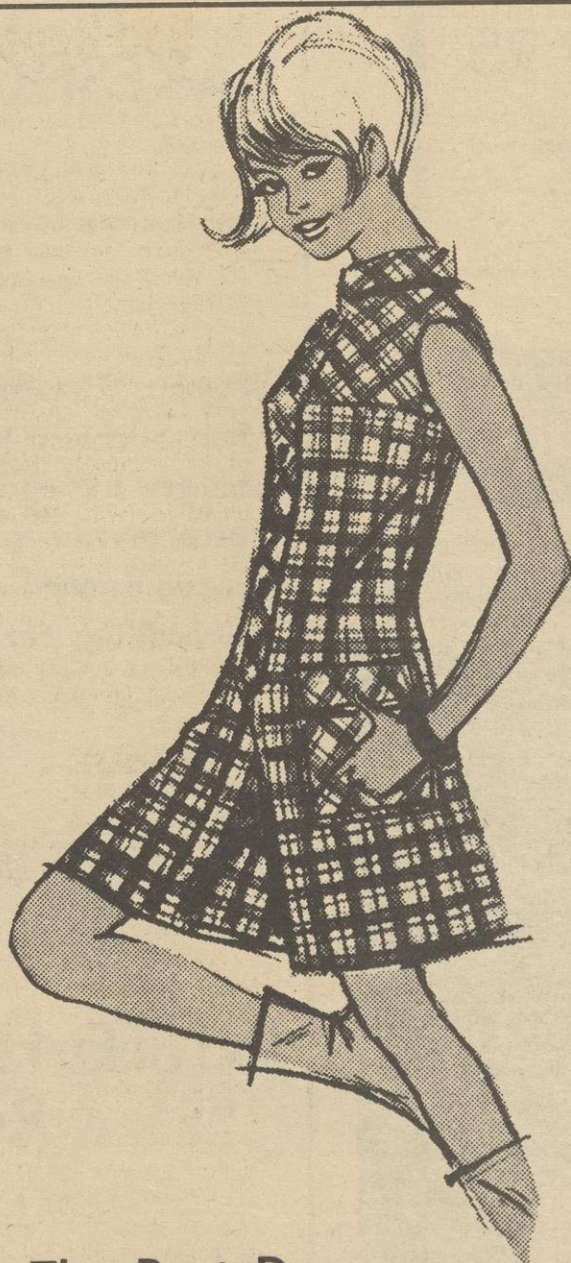
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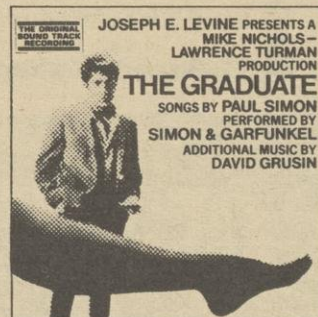


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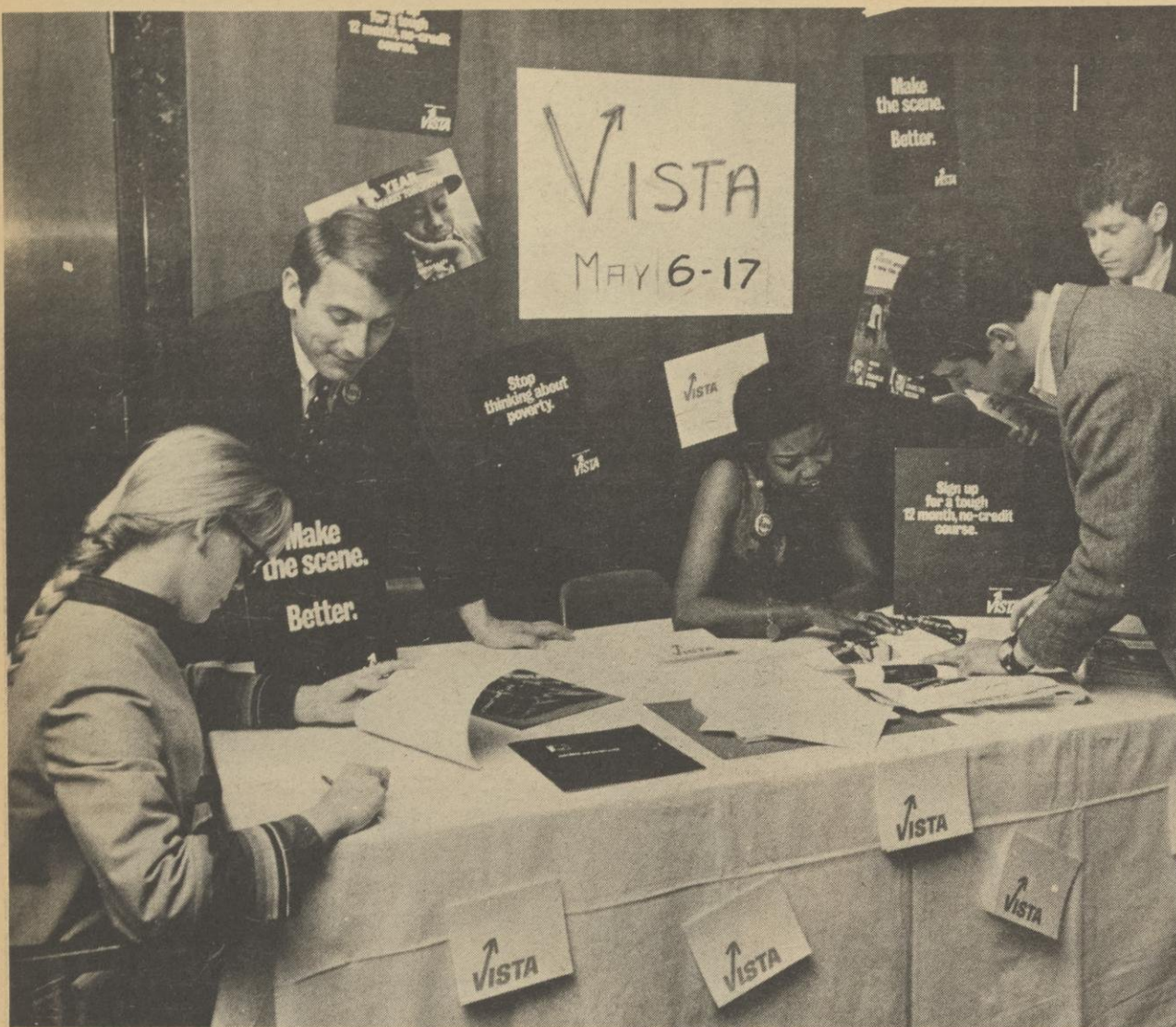
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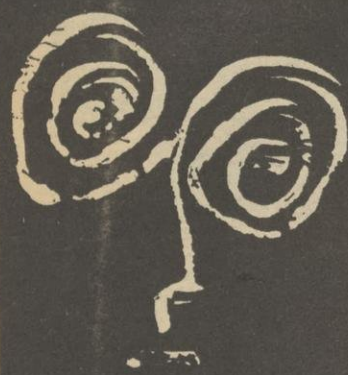




**TWELVE-MONTH COURSE**—May brings sweet breezes, but June brings the draft. VISTA representatives are interviewing prospective volunteers

at booths in the Play Circle Lobby and on the Library Mall through Friday.

**LIBERTY HOUSE**  
Crafts produced by former plantation workers in the South are now being sold through cooperative outlets in the North. For those trying to support their families on as little as \$15 weekly, the possibility of a steady weekly income of \$15, \$20, or even \$30 means economic salvation and genuine hope for a better life. For the Black tenant farmer of Mississippi, this new opportunity is being made available through coops producing toys, clothing and leather goods. The primary outlet is Liberty House, 353 Bleeker St., New York City. Mail order catalogs are also available from Liberty House, Box 3468, Jackson, Mississippi.



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# ISRAEL'S 20th ANNIVERSARY

May 16,  
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**YAFFA YARKONI**

HILLEL FOLK DANCERS

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611 Langdon Street

ISRAEL STUDENT ORGANIZATION  
ISRAELI FOLK DANCERS  
ISRAELI FOLK DANCERS

## WLHA to Play for King Fund

WLHA will have a 75 hour marathon starting at 6 p.m. Thursday to raise money for the Martin Luther King Scholarship.

The station will take phoned pledges and then send people out to collect the money. The show will be handled by Bill Sanders, chief announcer for the station, and Jay Stearns, former program director

for WLHA.

The broadcast will originate from a booth in the parking lot behind Elm Drive A. One announcer will be in the booth and the other will be in the station's studios playing the records.

WLHA serves the Lakeshore Halls Association, Liz Waters and Chadbourne Halls.

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# 100th Year Law School Celebrates Anniversary

By JACK BURKE

Born 100 years ago without a home of its own, the University Law School now rates as one of the most distinguished in the nation.

In its century of service, the school has trained and granted degrees to more than 7,100 lawyers. The graduating attorney today is far better equipped and the product of a more academic and wholesome environment than the 12 who received the first diplomas in 1869.

Often cited for its contributions to Wisconsin people, the school has stressed service on dozens of levels, from helping farmers determine fence lines to drawing up regulations of water and natural resources for sportsmen, conservationists, and others.

"Our faculty," Dean George H. Young says, "has played important and advisory and drafting roles in the formulation and revision of the present corporation, criminal, juvenile, probate, and insurance codes in Wisconsin, with far reaching impact."

"On the national level, the school has a criminal justice administration program and a Center for Teaching and Research in Disputes Settlement to explore the use of mediation techniques. And on the international scene, we participate in the African and Ibero-American studies programs, working with U.S. agencies and the governments of the newly-emerging independent states of Africa and Latin America."

The original charter of the University provided for a law department and one was organized "on paper" in 1857. It went no further, however, than the naming of two professors and the announcement of a catalogue. It was not until 1868 that the school became a reality.

Gov. Lucius Fairchild found a room for the new department in the State Capitol, but it soon was forced to migrate to a room two floors above a Main Street saloon. On the floor below it was a gambling hall.

It was then a one-year course, consisting of lectures and readings from classical law texts. Every week moot court sessions for the argument of cases were arranged. In 1889, now the College of Law, it became a two-year course, and in 1894 it was extended to three years, as it is today.

The only entrance requirement was a character reference.

The faculty included Madison lawyers, judges, and justices of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.


A turning point came in 1893 when the law students and faculty moved into a new structure half-

way up Bascom hill.

Succeeding deans were Harry S. Richards, who initiated major changes in educational policies and teaching methods; Lloyd K. Garrison, Oliver S. Rundell, John Ritchie, and Young, who is leaving the position Sept. 1 to return to research and teaching after a most successful term. Named to succeed him was Spencer L. Kimball, former dean of the University of Utah Law School and one of the country's foremost legal authorities.

The faculty produced a long list of outstanding personalities. Associate Dean Noble Gregory, who served from 1893 to 1901, helped to enact the state's first corrupt practices act, pioneered the case method of legal instruction, and served as vice president of the American Bar Association.

THE REVIEW of Gus Motta's "Heresiarch" will appear in tomorrow's edition instead of today's paper as originally scheduled. We apologize for the delay.



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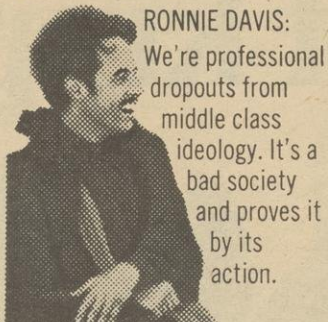
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Thursday, May 16, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

ciation.

Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore (1902-1922), who served for several terms as president of the Association of American Law Schools, was active in conservation matters and legal education.

One of the school's most beloved teachers was Prof. William H. Page, who served from 1917 until his death 16 years ago.

U.S. Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, who entered the school without paying the usual fees because he

was short of funds, was a presidential candidate four decades ago. All but one of Wisconsin's Supreme Court justices are University graduates.

Yielding to the unflattering assessment levied by the ABA evaluation team, the Law Building was torn down in 1963 and replaced a year later with a new \$1.5 million facility. All that remains from the old regime are treasured traditions, and the 1891 corner-stone and gargoyle from the old building.

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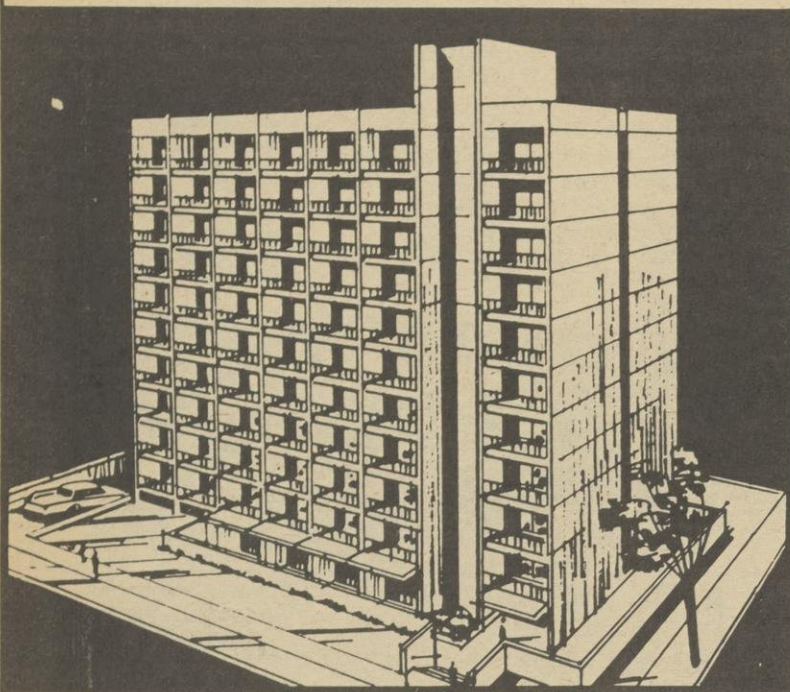
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## Big Ten Tennis Tournament Opens

(continued from page 16)

Ten," Powless said.

Chris Burr, at No. 2 could very likely bring the championship at that position home to Wisconsin if he plays consistently. Chris had the best squad record this year, 14-2, 7-2 in the Big Ten.

His only conference losses came to Chuck Parsons of Indiana 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, and to the Spartans Rich Monan, 6-8, 2-6. Burr was the only Big Ten player to defeat

a Michigan player in singles—he humiliated the Wolverine's Brian Marcus, 6-0, 7-5.

Don Young and No. 3 and Jim Siegel at No. 4 have both had losing records at their positions, and although championships are unlikely, important points could be gained by good performances.

The Badgers are especially strong at No. 5 and 6 with Bruce Maxwell and Jeff Unger, and Powless thinks both, especially Unger, have good shots at winning championships. Both enter the tourna-

ment with 6-3 marks.

In doubles, Wisconsin's No. 1 team of Siegel-Pilsbury took the conference's top teams from both Michigan and Michigan State to three sets before losing, but do have the potential to bring some tournament points to Wisconsin.

The No. 2 and 3 teams of Burr-Young and Unger-Siegel also face tough challenges, but can pick up points.

Favorites to win the tournament have to be Michigan, who have taken 70 of a possible 72 dual meet match points, with nine more points likely against Purdue pending Wednesday afternoon's meeting.

C.I.A.

Members of the United States Central Intelligence Agency are operating directly within the ranks of the Chilean police force in the current repression directed against left-wing organizations, according to a report in the Santiago daily Ultima Hora.

According to the report, the CIA agents participated in the interrogation of youths accused of terrorist activities. The accused were later freed by the courts.

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# Draft Panel Clashes Over Resistance

By TIMOTHY GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison citizens, three of them students, clashed over the question of draft resistance in a panel discussion aired on WHA-TV Tuesday night.

Members of the panel supporting draft resistance were Betty Boardman, who visited North Vietnam as a member of a "Quaker Action Group"; Fran Galt, who was jailed for refusing induction; and the Rev. Jim LaRue, a Baptist minister who actively works with draft resisters.

Those opposed to resistance were Pat Korten (WISM's Pat Patton), president of UW's Young Americans for Freedom; Mike Kelly, a "concerned student"; and retired Army Intelligence Officer, Captain Bollenbeck.

In their opening statements, both Korten and Kelly opposed the draft as an infringement of civil liberties, but as a law of the land which must be obeyed. "Anyone who commits civil disobedience is not a hero in this country," Korten charged.

Galt said that governments have the right to limit men's actions, but not force men into action. "Kennedy's statement, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country,' is essentially totalitarian," Galt asserted. "We're no longer concerned with people's welfare, but with blind reverence for laws and the nation."

Captain Bollenbeck, the only member of the panel favoring the draft, called service in the armed forces a responsibility, "like paying taxes."

After the panel presented their statements, the studio audience, generally University and high school students, directed questions to the panel.

Rev. LaRue, when asked about the conscientious objector, said he felt the present CO rulings put too much emphasis on belief in a Supreme Being and church membership to be truly fair. Galt, however, stated he himself had never applied for CO status, seeing it as a "permit not to murder." "I don't feel the Draft Board has the right to rule

on my conscience," he argued.

The next questioner read a message out of the S.S. manual about the "channeling of men" and asked the panel to comment on it. Capt. Bollenbeck asserted that the elected Congress continues to vote for conscription and snapped, "I object to colleges being made havens for draft dodgers!" Korten commented that studies have shown that a voluntary army is feasible. Mrs. Boardman charged the S.S. system with being the cause of, not the reaction to, much of the crisis in the world today. "We have troops in 45 countries, and are coercing many people into living under intolerable regimes," she stated.

Korten and Kelly pointed out that freedom can only be preserved through respect for the majority judgement and "law and order." LaRue asserted that the individual in America is socialized to believe in the supremacy of the individual conscience. Galt agreed with LaRue, calling direct resistance a truer form of democracy than elections, which he characterized as "devious and ritualistic."

At the end of the program, Korten said America was not a democracy at all, but a "representative republic." He affirmed that political activists have always run the country and that this is the way it should be.

The panel also mulled over the hypothetical situation of a Catholic genocide carried out by a Protestant majority in America. Capt. Bollenbeck maintained one unbalanced dictator ordered the Jewish genocide, whereas, in America, Congress passes all laws, including the S.S. Act. Patton dismissed the German-American parallel as a false analogy, commenting that, "We're talking in terms of a horrible fear that a paranoid administration in Washington is constantly thinking up new ways to screw us."

## Orchestra Tickets Go on Sale

Beginning this week, the Union box office is accepting mail orders from students and other Union members for the 1968-69 Orchestra Series which will bring five prominent orchestras to the campus for eight concerts.

Performing on the series will be the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, the Israel Chamber Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Houston Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra of the Saar.

The series for the first time will be divided into A and B Series, with the Philadelphia, Israel and Pittsburgh ensembles playing concerts on both series. The Houston orchestra will be

heard on Series A and the Saar orchestra on Series B.

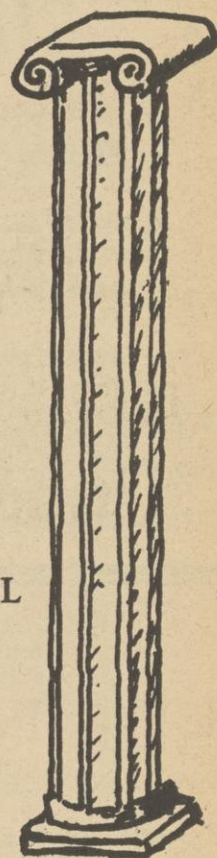
Series A dates are Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, Oct. 16; Israel Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 13; Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Mar. 6; and Houston Symphony Orchestra, Apr. 18.

On Series B, concerts will be played by the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, Oct. 17; the Israel Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 15; the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Mar. 7; and the Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, Apr. 25.

All of the performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

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## Threat of the Military-Industrial Complex to the U



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Professor of Physics, Cornell University

Dr. Orear is Chairman of the American Federation of Scientists, a group formed in 1946 "to meet the increasingly apparent responsibility of scientists in promoting the welfare of mankind and the achievement of a suitable world peace".

Dr. Orear took his degree at Chicago in nuclear physics with Dr. Enrico Fermi in 1953. He has continued his research interest in particle physics. His physics textbook, **Fundamental Physics**, is widely known by undergraduate students.

His involvement with research in areas related to nuclear energy has led to an interest in national policy. His position on the faculty of a major university qualifies him to speak on "the threat of the military-industrial complex to the university".

**Thursday, May 16**

8:00 P.M. Agriculture Auditorium

An informal discussion period with the speaker will follow in Van Vleck lounge. Coffee will be served.

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## On the Soapbox: The Bridge

(continued from page 2)

and the landing can be turned into a bandstand or a stage for impromptu productions (not so impromptu, however, as not to need Union approval). Also, "elegant gas-like lamps" could stretch across the bridge, and an open air cafe could be put under one side, and on the other a rock garden could be built with kiosks and benches all around.

To me this is not beautification; it is "mystification." Just to keep the argument on a practical level, the result would be uncontrollably chaotic. How, for instance, does the administration think a student can find his way to class if he first has to push his way through the art-lovers on the bridge, climb over the instruments on the landing, and side-step the tables in the outdoor cafe? But no one asks these questions since the important thing right now is to legitimize the bridge at all costs.

This whole question would make little difference if it were not so typical of what's going on in America today. Those who painted the bridge last week-end have said in effect: "We accept everything just as its given to us and we will do what we can to make it

more acceptable to all." This summarizes the mood of the country and it is that irreversible first step to acquiescence in things-as-they-are.

If a parent wants a child to take medicine, he gives it to him with a little sugar. This is the essence of liberalism. Through the use of sugar, the parent "legitimizes" the giving of the medicine and soon the child learns to take the medicine for the sake of the sugar. This is the essence of education. In time the child may come to love the medicine; he may even think he always loved it, and for administering it faithfully, he made feel himself eternally grateful to the parent. This is the essence of manipulation.

The same process is going on everywhere. The Kerner report is the sugar-coating of the approaching crack-down in the ghettos; the pacification program is the sugar-coating of our war in Vietnam; McCarthy and Kennedy are the sugar-coating on the Democratic Party—the same party that got us into Vietnam in the first place. The beautification of the bridge should be seen within this context. It is nothing more nor less than an attempt to dissolve a fundamental issue into a question of aesthetic taste.

David Gross

## MRA Project

By JOAN RIMALOVER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

According to the Madison Redevelopment Authority, one-half of the land from Frances Street and Brooks Street to University Ave. and Johnson Street will be absorbed by the University and its Communication Arts Center, and the other half by the Lake Park

Corporation.

Both the University and the Lake Park Corporation have not as yet purchased the land from MRA, and the project is still in a planning stage. Construction is planned to start in 1969, however, so action should occur soon.

The Lake Park Corporation is made up of the businessmen and the residents of the area which will be demolished.

According to Paul Soglin, city alderman, all buildings will be

destroyed except for Rennebohms and The First National Bank.

Most of the land that the Lake Park Corp. will own will be rebuilt with new office buildings and new homes for the residents. MRA said that land remaining will probably be sold by the Lake Park Corp. to a housing developer. Hopefully, any apartments or living units that are built will be reasonably priced so that students will be able to rent them.

## THE WAR BABY

Crucible Taps  
14 Sophomores

Crucible, junior women's honorary society, tapped 14 new members. They were initiated because of their outstanding service, scholarship, and accomplishment on campus and in the community.

Crucible is one of the highest honors a junior women can receive because it emphasizes both scholarship and activities. The girls were tapped in a candle-light ceremony, and they will be initiated May 19.

The new members are Cathy Buchbinder, Great Neck, N.Y.; Palli Davis, Madison; Ruth Fleigel, Milwaukee; Barbara Forrester, Walworth; Christine Fourness, Appleton; Kathie Gaus, Madison; and Janet King, Stevens Point.

Others who were tapped were Judith Peronto, Milwaukee; Ellen Pfund, Madison; Katherine Picone, Madison; Jo Ann Poole, Menomonee Falls; Patricia Pukkila, Wilton, Conn.; Mary Ellen Rowntree, Kansasville; and Victoria Szatalowicz, Stanley.

## Elroy Hirsch

(continued from page 16)

western Wildcats drew first blood late in the first half. Then it happened, out of nowhere, Bucky Badger blatantly snatched the symbolic banner of Northwestern, right out from under the astonished eyes of the onlooking tuba section.

The crowd went bananas, the stadium exploded and Bucky Badger had his prize. The wind was definitely out of the opponents' sails. Bravery, courage, and speed truly mark the style of Wisconsin's greatest mascot.

Thus I commemorate these few words to an unsung hero and I would like to pay tribute to Mr. Wesoky by retiring the awesome helmet of Bucky Badger, beside the cleats of Elroy Hirsch and the jersey of Alan Ameche in Wisconsin's Football Hall of Fame.

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By MARK GOLDBLATT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

REVOLUTION now in its world premiere engagement at the Majestic is a significant testament to a phenomenon of our times: the so-called hippie movement.

I say "testament" because that is precisely what "Revolution" is. It does not try to push any particular point of view concerning the inhabitants in and around California's Haight-Ashbury district. Rather, producer-director Jack O'Connell brings the camera to the people themselves and lets them say what they want to say.

O'Connell's wish was to make an honest and objective film about the hippies. He was sick of Hollywood falsification, epitomized by films such as "The Trip" and "Riot on Sunset Strip." He decided that his film would be a documentary featuring non-actors speaking their minds with no narrator to interpret what they say. It would be a film in which the public would be able to confront the new revolution face to face. And it succeeds. "Revolution" is the best film on hippies that I know of, and it is the only honest one.

"Revolution" exhibits a very subtle internal construction. It begins with several hippies (I will use the word "hippie" when referring to individuals in the film only for semantic convenience; not because I think it is a proper word) explaining why they dropped out of society, and went to Haight-Ashbury, builds up to reveal their way of life at present, and ends on the foundations of a new community called "Morningstar," which is being designed by architecture students of The University of California.

The common link to many of the film's segments is twenty-year-old Louise Malone who lives on a communal farm outside of San Francisco and was "discovered" by O'Connell at the Avalon Ballroom. She appears in many of the scenes and relates some of her own experiences (pot busts, acid trips, etc.) as she and some friends groove to the ocean waves.

One of the cuter scenes in the film shows Today holding a little pill which she describes as "that horrible drug LSD." She pops the pill in her mouth and swallows it with a grin. (Today tells me it was real Osley.)

"Revolution" takes us into the actual hippie community of San Francisco. We visit the Free Store, the Free Medical Clinic, and a sanctuary for people on bad trips called "Home Free."

Ron Davis of the San Francisco Mime Troupe discusses the pro-

fessional dropout to whom money isn't important. Davis claims that one can live on \$25.00 a week assuming he likes what he is doing. His message to those who hate their jobs: "You'd better make a lot of money, mac!"

There is also a visit with the Sexual Freedom League of San Francisco. There is plenty of nudity in this segment, but it is presented so naturally that it seems commonplace, which is as it should be.

Another interesting sequence involves two priests and a nun who feel that they can better relate to hippies than to society at large. One says: "I'm not uptight with the new community 'cause they got soul... the brotherhood jazz we talk about in church is here."

Up to now I have focused on content rather than aesthetic evaluation. This is because I believe that "Revolution's" primary value is in what is being shown and said. It is not an overwhelming visual experience, and is therefore perhaps less pretentious than it might have been. O'Connell, who

has worked with Antonioni and Fellini has a very good eye for composition, which is especially evident in the final few minutes of the film—a beautiful color mosaic of split-second trip shots.

O'Connell displays a fair amount of wit by cutting to an adult cocktail party several times during the film, where the subject of hippies is being discussed. One of the couples at the party finally concludes that "secretly if we had a choice, we would both be down there."

But hippie life is not all pot and roses. O'Connell makes it clear that Haight Street has become commercial and expensive, that many hippies aren't successful when they ask passers-by for spare change, and they had best not be gourmets since many of their meals will consist of oatmeal.

A monologue by a geneticist on the subject of LSD and chromosome damage, neatly interspersed with a conversation between two drug users allows the spectator to draw his own conclusions.

## Society's Dropouts Speak About Frisco Communities In Anti-Hollywood Movie 'Revolution' at the Majestic



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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,  
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtail in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,  
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,  
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,  
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,  
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

\* \* \*

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# campus news briefs

## Prof. Ronney Speaks on Elections Today

Tonight at 7 p.m. Prof. Ronney will discuss the recent Primary Elections, and their effect on the nomination and the November Election. Sponsored by the Pol. Sci. Club, all students are invited.

**POLY. SCI. PARTY**  
The Poly. Sci. Party will be held on Saturday, 4 p.m., 3rd floor N. Hall. All Poly. Sci. are invited.

**FOCUS MOVIE**  
The Focus Movie this week will be "The Grapes of Wrath." Show-

ings will be in 6210 Social Science at 7 p.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday.

**LUTHERAN CAMPERSTEACH-IN**  
There will be a "Teach-In" on the Kerner Report, poverty, and the Racial Crisis tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the L.C.M. Center, 1039 University Ave.

**CC '69**  
The first meeting to organize and plan next year's Campus Carnival will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The new General Chairman will be announced. Summer and Fall activities will be discussed. All are welcome.

**FLING-OUT**  
Come to the Fling-Out Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell Hall parking lot. The White Trash Blues Band will be playing. Admission is free. Sponsored by: Towers, Allen Hall, Lowell Hall, and Amaney Hall. All proceeds from refreshments go to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

**HUMOROLOGY**  
Interviews for next years Hu-

morology Chairman will be held today 7-9 p.m. in the Union.

**SLAVIC CLUB**  
The Slavic Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Reception Room in the Memorial Union. There will be a lecture by Prof. Shaw on "Pushkin."

**RUGBY TEAM**  
The University of Wisconsin Rugby Team will have "An Evening With the Rugby Team," Friday night from 7 p.m. on at the Annex Pub, 2867 University Ave. The evening will feature informal conversation, and drinking.

**SPRING POETRY FESTIVAL #2**  
The Union Literary Committee is holding a second poetry festival Friday at 4:30 p.m. outside on the Union Theatre Lakeshore sundeck. Those reading their works will be: Michael Sherman, Rod Clark, Jeremy Robinson, Carmel Snow, Kazou Yoshida, Alfred Booker, Phillida Spingarn, not to mention any of you who wish to read impromptu. There also will be a sale of private publications of poetry. No-participants are welcome. Refreshments will be served. (In case of weather check the Union Main Desk for an alternate location.)

**LEGISLATIVE FISCAL BUREAU**  
The Legislative Fiscal Bureau of the State of Wisconsin is interested in interviewing and hiring at least four graduating seniors with an interest in government and a general academic education in the fields of Political

Science, Government, Economics, or Public Administration. Madison location and a minimum salary of \$7,200. Complete information and application blanks at the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom.

**SUMMER OUTLOOK**  
A Summer Outlook meeting will be sponsored by the Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids. The meeting will be held at the Memorial Union in the Plaza Room and will begin at 3:00 p.m. today. Several counselors will be available to answer questions pertaining to both full and part-time summer employment. While attempts will be made to answer questions, no specific job listings will be available at the meeting.

**ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION**  
The Israeli Students' Organization and the Hillel Foundation invites all members of the community to join with them in the celebration of Israel's twentieth anniversary of Independence at the celebration, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. Miss Yaffa Yarkoni, world famed Israeli folk singer will entertain, along with the Hillel Folk Dancers. Afterwards, there will be Israeli refreshments, folk dancing, and singing. All are welcome.

**SPRING POETRY SERIES**  
As part of the Spring Poetry Series sponsored by the Union Literary Committee and the English Dept., Louis Zukofsky will read his poetry tonight (Thurs.) at 8 in the Wisconsin Center. The program is free.

**HOME COOKED MEALS**  
Tired of cooking 3 meals a day? Does dorm food seem tasteless to you? Give yourself a break and eat good food 6 nights a week. The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a Kosher dinner coop for the coming academic year. Good "home cooked" meals at a reasonable price will be served regularly. Interested parties come or call Hillel—256-8461 or Phil Sokol—255-5237.

**UNION CONCERT SERIES**  
The Union box office currently is accepting mail orders from students and other Union members for

(continued on page 11)

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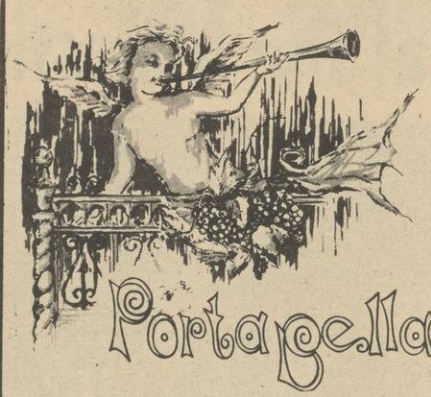
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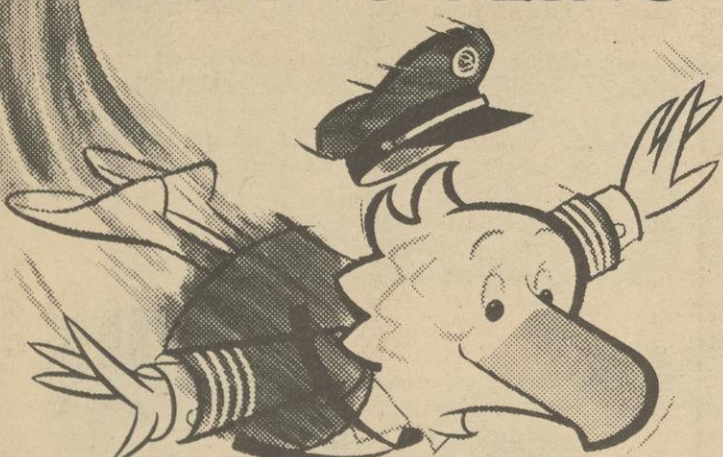
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# Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 10)

season tickets to the 1968-69 Union Concert Series which will be headlined by cellist Janos Starker, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett, and pianist Peter Serkin.

The series will again be divided into red and white sections. Dates for red series concerts are Stark-er, Oct. 11; the Dorian Woodwind Quintet, Oct. 29; Miss Verrett, Jan. 10; Miss Chung, March 8; and Serkin, April 17.

White series dates are Stark-er, Oct. 12; Zukerman, Nov. 22; Miss Verrett, Jan. 12; Prey, March 31; and Serkin, April 19.

## ORIENTATION WORKERS NEEDED FOR NORTH-SOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Students will be needed in the early fall to help orient 20-30 transfer students from three pre-dominantly Negro southern uni-versities to our campus. Everyone is eligible, and upperclassmen or people with cars are especially needed. A meeting for all people interested will be held in the Union at 8:30 tonight. Other projects of the North-South Liaison Com-mittee will also be discussed at this time. For further information, phone 262-5727 or 255-7036. If any change or further information should be required, you may con-tact Janice Kohn, 5407 Elizabeth Waters, 262-5727.

## DESIGN THE '68 HOMECOMING BUTTON

You can design the new home-coming button! All entries must include Buckey Badger, the theme-Fad, Fashion, and Frivolity. All entries must be 6" in diameter. Submit designs to the WSA of-fice by May 22. Winning design will receive \$15.00 and two tickets to Homecoming.

## WOMEN'S RECREATION AWARDS DESSERT

The Women's Recreation Asso-ciation is holding their annual Awards Dessert today at 7 p.m. at the Union.

The guest speaker, Mr. Walter Johnson, will talk on The New Neilson Tennis Building. Tickets are available from the WRA of-fice, or WRA representative.

## YMCA-ESSR SYMPOSIUM

The final lecture in the YMCA-ESSR symposium on Science and Human Values will be held at 8 p.m., tonight, in Agriculture Hall Auditorium. Professor Jay Orear,

Professor of Physics at Cornell University and Chairman of the Federation of American Scientists will speak on "The Threat of the Military Industrial Complex to the University." All students and fac-ulty are invited. An informal dis-cussion period with the speaker will follow in Van Vleck lounge. Coffee will be served.

## SUMMER JOBS

Need some extra money? The Odd Job Board at the Office of Student Financial Aids at 310 North Murray Street is a good source for flexible, temporary jobs.

You can check the Odd Job Board as frequently as you like. Or, by filling out appropriate forms which can be obtained at the reception desk, you can be contacted di-rectly by an employer. Any stu-dent interested in a summer job should take notice of our Summer Job Board in the lobby of the Of-fice of Student Financial Aids. Summer job listings are now post-ed on the summer board for stu-dents to use at their convenience during the week between the hours of 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-4:00 p.m. No appointments will be nec-essary to obtain a summer job referral. However, any student who wishes to see an employment counselor, may make an appoint-ment to do so.

## CEWV MEETING

Help plan summer anti-war ac-tivities. Discuss summer plans around the 4th of July, leaflet-ing the army reservists on their way through here, and also around approaching short course partici-pants such as those in the School for Workers, etc. 7:30 Union today.

## VOLPONE

A performance of Volpone, com-plete with audience participation, will be given on top of Bascom Hill on Saturday. There will be two performances of the famous play by Ben Johnson, at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Free tickets for both performances are available at the Union box office. Volpone is be-ing presented by the Union Thea-ter Committee in conjunction with Collage. Stuart Gordon is the di-rector and assistant directors are Larry Cohen and Laurie Leitman.

## "DANCE '68"

Eight new dances have been scheduled to be performed in the UW Dance Division's Annual Spring concert, "Dance '68." The concert will be held May 17 and 18 in the Union Theater at 8 p.m.

Dan Wagoner, member of the Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York City, and his part-ner Violette Farber, will be spe-cial guest artists. They will per-form in a dance which Wagoner has choreographed and in a trio

Thursday, May 16, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

created by UW Dance Division Pro-fessor Anna Nassif.

The concert will also include a group piece, "Mute Encounter," by Dance Division Instructor Beth Soll.

The dances will be performed by UW faculty members John Wilson and Mary Alice Brennan and mem-bers of the Dance Theater Rep-ertory Class.

## LITERARY COMMITTEE READING

Isaac B. Singer, Writer-In-Res-idence will read one of his stories, "A Story Called a Friend of Kafka" today at 4 p.m. in 5206 Social Science. The free program is spon-sored by the Union Literary Com-mittee. Craig Fisk is chairman.

## DRAFT COUNSELING PROGRAM

An open meeting for students and

faculty who have questions regard-ing alternatives related to the draft will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 205 Babcock Hall. The forum will be strictly informa-tional in nature.

People who desire to discuss personal planning, values, feel-ings and problems of ethics and morality concerning the war are encouraged to make an appoint-ment with the counselors at the University Counseling Center, 736 University Avenue, Phone: 262-1744.

Questions from the audience will be answered by a Selected Panel consisting of a representative of the Registrar's Office, Military personnel, a lawyer, a Canadian, and a member of the Wisconsin

(continued on page 12)

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*For those of you who had reserved your copy of the '68 Badger earlier this year, you may now pick it up at the second floor Cloak room of the Union, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Present your receipt at this time.*

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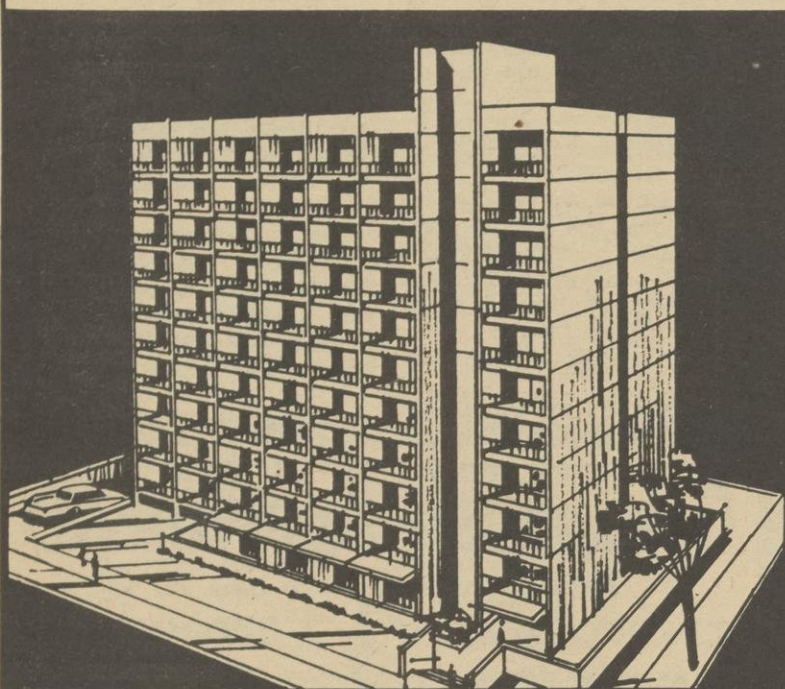
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News  
Briefs**

(continued from page 11)

Draft Resistance Union who does volunteer work for the American Friends Service Committee. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Randolph Thrush, Director, University Counseling Center.

All Faculty Representatives on the Draft are encouraged to attend in order to become more familiar with questions of which students are currently interested.

**WSA INTERVIEWS**

There will be interviews for Chairmanships of the Model U.N., Campus Chest, and WSA Spring and Fall Shows. Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday 3:30-

5:30 in the WSA office. If you can't interview at these times call Pat Doyle 262-5482.

\* \* \*

**THOUSAND CLOWNS**

Witte Hall is showing the Academy Award winning film, "A Thousand Clowns," starring Jason Robards, and Barbra Harris. The award winning French film, "Red Balloon," will also be shown.

These films can be seen Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and 11 p.m. outside in the basketball court. Admission is free.

\* \* \*

**ASCENSION SERVICE**

There will be an Ascension Day service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

**CITY OFFICIAL UPSET  
BY INSULTS**

"I resign, I won't take any more of their insults."

With these words, City Manager

Janecsek quit the city government April 23. His action followed a Black protest rally and a march on the police station to protest the city's purchase of anti-riot equipment. Black militants lashed out at the emergency appropriation of \$4,600 for riot batons, carbines and tear gas, and they demanded that the funds be used to repair slum building.

**STUDENT HOMOPHILES PICKET**

As white radicals and black students were occupying the first building in the Columbia rebellion on April 23, members of the Student Homophile League were picketing a panel on homosexuality at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. The students charged that the members of the panel included chiefly persons opposed to homosexuality and favoring stiff laws against it.

The Columbia Homophile League—the only official campus group anywhere in the U.S. chartered expressly for the purpose of discussing homosexuality—asked that the panel be expanded to include some people who are practicing homosexuals. They objected to the panel's disposition to automatically regard homosexuality as a sickness.

The discussion was originally supposed to be open to students from all divisions of the university, but when the meeting became controversial, tickets for the general student public were withheld, and admission was granted only to faculty and certain graduate students. The Student Homophile League then picketed the meeting and handed out literature presented its objections. Several members then returned to the main Columbia campus to join the student demonstration.

**Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays**

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# March Trouble

(continued from page 1)  
ticularly from Chicago, have brought guns along. Some men entered the church Monday night with iron pipes they had torn from the cots set up in Copo Hall.

But it is not clear where the majority of the people here on the campaign stand, since many of them are afraid of the younger militants. One Chicago man said "It's better not to say anything because those militants will get you, too."

People on the caravan described the kids as "radical." They had apparently tried to tear up the church where the group was eating. They also attempted to take over a house where they were staying for the night.

But the SCLC leadership stresses that their non-violence will be "militant."

SCLC hopes to march into the Capital and tie up the Government's activities. The plans for the Campaign are the extension, on a National scale, of Martin Luther King's non-violent activities in the South.

"We are not going to destroy Washington," Rev. A. D. King, brother of the murdered SCLC leader said in Cincinnati, "but we are going to disturb and disrupt Washington."

In Washington, a Senate subcommittee set up to investigate the summer riots recently released testimony given by Atty. GEN. Ramsey Clark April 25. At that hearing, Clark stated that the army had detailed plans to move "a very large force" into the Capital if necessary.

"There will be no blocking of bridges," Clark said, "there will be no obstruction of government buildings... we are not going to let it happen."

At the same time Clark's testimony was released, the House of Representatives was in the midst of passing legislation aimed at warding off the Campaign's plans.

Most of the people on the Midwestern leg of the Poor People's Campaign believe that they will receive massive legislation from Congress. And most of them, at least before Detroit, thought that there would be no violence.

One young girl from Indianapolis said two hours before the Detroit trouble that she was not worried about any violence because "there are just too many of us" for the police to do anything.

No one knows what will happen in Washington. But what seems to be emerging is that most of the poor, who have been going along on trust, are being caught in the middle between the black youth and the older SCLC leadership.

Although the youth talk of Black Power, while the older people talk of Poor Power, the conflict does not seem to be so much about goals as it is about tactics. Almost all the Negroes on this trip are Robert Kennedy supporters. They feel his brother did a good job and that Bobby has the youth to carry on.

Perhaps the conflict rests mainly on the difference in generation rather than ideologies. Much of the energy in the movement comes from the young, and the older leadership knows this.

If the older leadership continues to bypass the youth entirely as they did in leaving Detroit when the youths wanted to stay, they may run into trouble in Washington where there are large numbers of young black people waiting for the campaign to arrive.

# Hershey Speech

(continued from page 1)  
siderations. Many universities have expressed grave concern over the possibility of having insufficient teaching assistants for their undergraduates.

In further commenting on the graduate deferment situation, Hershey said that the universities did not create enough publicity towards informing the public and the Congress of the need for graduate students-teaching assistants. Universities have been working through the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education and other education associations in counseling Congress on higher education needs.

Hershey brushed off or otherwise evaded most of the questions at the press conference, as when he was asked to comment on the mounting anti-war sentiment as indicated by President Johnson's withdrawal from the Presidential race and the success of the anti-

war political candidates. He said that he did not think that the draft resistance question "was near as serious as our other crime problems."

Hershey also evaded questions on the possibility of his retirement except to say that he was retiring as chairman of his local Red Cross chapter.

"They had the proper contempt for intellectuals," he said, and educated him on a cultural and practical level.

His speech was part of a program billed as the annual Armed Forces Recognition luncheon. He commented that, "I've met a lot of kids for a volunteer service, but I didn't meet them at the recruiting office."

He also told his audience, made up largely of gray-haired busi-

nessmen that "You old people will be in a tough spot if the young people feel you're not worth defending."

He added, "We let the minority do the talking—a small minority is getting all the publicity. It's time for the majority to speak up."

# CCHE

(continued from page 1)

plans which occurred.

The Assembly Committee on State Affairs originally suggested the possibility of limiting enrollment at some campuses in order to maintain a "small-school" environment at some campuses, and in order to keep students from outnumbering residents in communities where college campuses are located.

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From the novel by ANTOINETTE LAFITTE

TODAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.

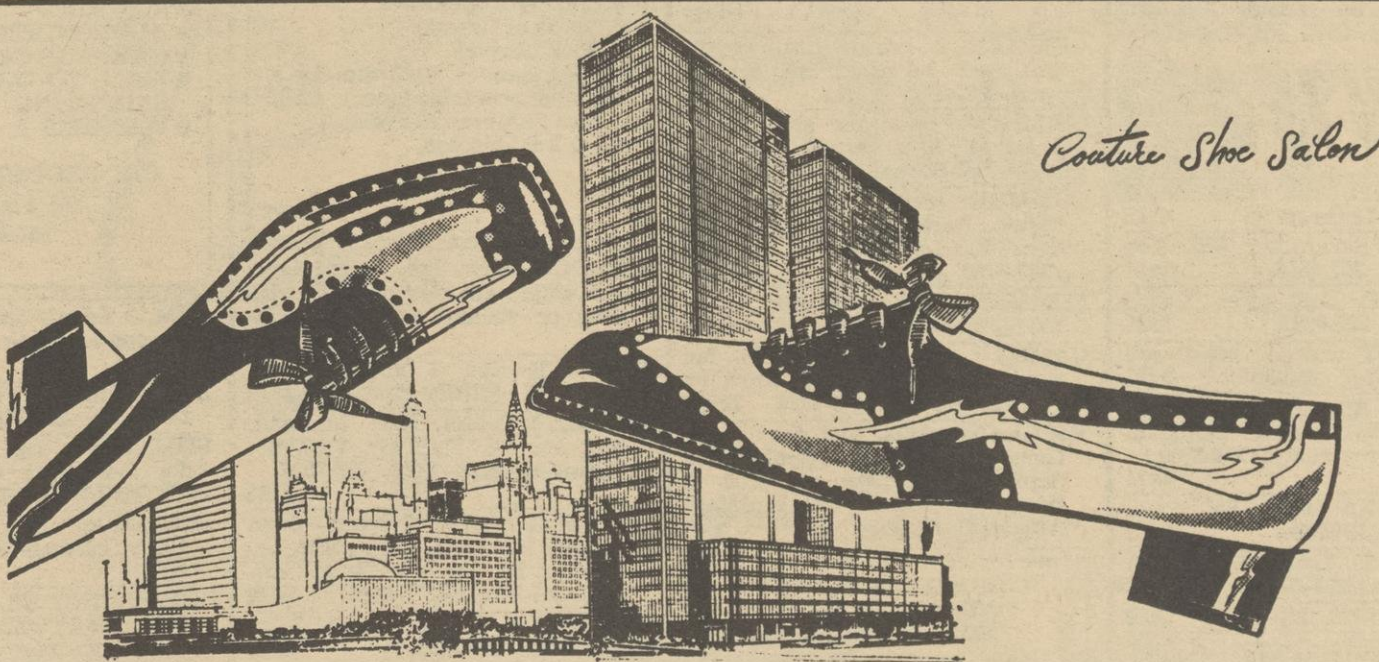
FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 60c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee



BORROWED FROM THE BOYS... THESE GIRL-SHOES BY VanEli...

FLANGE SOLES... NITTY-GRITTY HEELS... ALL SPIFFY PATENT.

SLING IN ORANGE, BLUE, OR GREEN AND WHITE, OXFORD IN

BLACK OR BROWN AND WHITE. 20.00.

Woldenberg's  
5 NORTH PINCKNEY STREET



## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**RATES:** 25c per line per day up to 3 days  
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**ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE**

## FOR SALE

200 WATT / SEC. Photo Flash strobes. Color Organs. Audio Control Cubes. 251-0808. 20x22  
'65 DUCATI 125cc. 255-2744. 12x16  
HONDA B-90. Exc. cond. Nels. 255-0727. 10x17  
'66 VW. sun roof, whitewalls, 16,000 mi. exc. cond. 244-5637. 10x17  
'62 FORD. Must sell. \$350/best offer. 255-1580 eves. 10x18  
'68 DUCATI Scrambler. 250cc. 500 mis. Pirelli tires, Extra Sprockets. Best offer. 257-9989 7-10 p.m. Ask for Ben. 7x16  
'65 HONDA S-65. A-1 cond. low mi. Call 262-8462. 7x16  
'63 PORSCHE Conv. 222-9243. 10x21  
DUCATI Diana Mk. III '66, 250cc. 30.5 HP. Never raced. 2600 mi. Engine just overhauled. Sacrifice. Call 255-7667. 8x18  
BSA '67. Immaculate 441cc, 3100 mi. many extras, best offer over \$700. George 262-9302. 7x17  
BULTACO 175cc. \$300. 257-9045. 8x18  
'67 SUZUKI A100. \$260. 262-8088. 10x22  
SILK Doctor's robe. Custom tailored. \$40. 255-6245. 5x16  
'66 HONDA S-50. Dave 255-7698. 10x23  
'65 YAMAHA 80cc. Exc. cond. Low mi. 255-9850. 5x16  
ELECTRIC Guitar. Bass, framus, acoustical, like new. Best offer. 231-2210. 7x18  
'66 HONDA S90. 2000 mi. Perf. cond. Best offer. 231-2210. 7x18  
GOLF CLUBS. New & Used. Madison's largest selection. We accept trade-ins. Wes Zutty Sports. 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 6x18  
'65 YAMAHA 50cc. Good cond. 256-1564 eves./wkends. 5x17  
'62 TRIUMPH TR-4. Black. \$950/best offer. 255-3091. 10x24  
'66 DUCATI Diana. Exc. cond. \$550/o.n.o. 238-8510 aft. 7 p.m. 5x17  
'64 RED OPEL. Great shape. 255-2921 Candy aft. 11 p.m. 5x17  
ALLEN Hall Contract. '68-'69. 257-8881 ex. 247 AM/act. 11 p.m. 5x18  
HONDA 305. \$390. Exc. shape. John 257-9012. 5x18  
'57 CHEV. \$90. Also dining room table w/6 chairs, 2 couches, 2 desks, TV, bed, dressers, rugs. 222 N. Charter. 5:30-7:30 p.m. 3x16  
TR4. '64 BRG wires OH eng. new clutch. \$1295. 257-2801. 4x17  
YAMAHA 250cc. Exc. cond. crash bars, cover. \$350. 233-0459. 5x18  
'65 MGB. Good cond. Many extras. Must sell. 238-0836. 5x18  
'65 SUZUKI 150. Must sell. \$300. 256-1706. 3x17  
'64 VESPA red scooter X cond. 125cc. Only 3370 mi. 262-4742. 3x17  
'62 TEMPEST Conv. \$400. 262-8485/262-5597. 2x16  
'66 TRIUMPH 500cc. 256-9351. 10x28  
'66 TRIUMPH 650. TR6. \$900? See at 208 Lathrop St. 4x18  
'66 HONDA Scrambler 305. Top cond. \$450. 257-6856. 5x21  
'60 VALLANT. Best offer. Larry Waetzman 255-0025. 5x21  
COMPONENT Stereo. Must sell for best offer. 256-8949. 5x21  
SUNBEAM Alpine '66. Green. Wire wheels abarth. Tonneau. 3+ years warranty. 256-8839. 4x18  
'67 SUZUKI X5. 200cc. Exc. cond. 400. Phil. 255-5779. 6x23  
'65 SUZUKI 80. Low mi. Best offer. 262-3043/267-6867. 5x22  
'62 SPRITE \$220. 255-6880. 5x22  
'64 VESPA 125cc. Safety red fluorescent color. 233-0821 aft. 6. Ask for Steve. 2x17  
'63 TRIUMPH TR4. Black lug rack. \$875. 256-3892. 5x22  
USED Scooters. '65 Vespa ss. 181 cc. Less than 2000 mi. '67 Vespa 90cc. Only 190 mi. \$199/ea. 222-9467. 4x21  
'63 TRIUMPH TR4. Good eng. & body. Tonneau radio, extras. \$900. 222-9744. 2x17  
'66 TRIUMPH 650cc. 255-1331. 4x21  
'62 OLDS Convert. \$550./best offer. 249-2586. 5x22

## FOR SALE

'65 YAMAHA 80 Clean, exc. con. 238-6511. 3x18  
'66 HONDA 305 Scram. Exc. cond. 233-9033. 3x18

## FOR RENT

NOW Renting for Sept. on a 1 yr. lease basis. Very attractive 1 bdrm. units for mature persons. \$145/mo. 256-0419. xxx

APTS. & SGLES.  
For Men & Women

Now Renting for  
Summer & fall.

Many Campus Locations.  
to choose from.

C/R PROPERTY  
MANAGEMENTS

505 STATE ST.  
257-4283. xxx

WANT TO RENT FOR  
SUMMER ONLY?

Luxurious new building within walking distance to campus.  
● Efficiencies & one bedroom.  
● Air-conditioned  
● Indoor pool.  
● Recreation room.  
● Security locked building.  
Minimum number of units available. 9 mos. & 1 yr. leases available.

ALLEN HOUSE  
2130 University Ave.  
257-9700. xxx

THE REGENT  
AIR-COND. APTS.

Now leasing summer/fall.  
Men or Women.  
Graduates & Undergrads.  
8 week summer session  
occupancy available.

- ALL UTIL. INCL. PHONE PD.
- MAID SERVICE
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- PARKING
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- COLOR TV LOUNGE
- COMMISSARY & COFFEE SHOP
- \$35 SECURITY DEPOSIT.

Showing at your convenience.  
THE REGENT  
1402 REGENT ST.  
267-6400. xxx

ROOMS—Kit. priv. Men. Fall/summer rates. Parking Study rooms. 231-2929/257-3974. xxx

SUMMER Hse. 4 bdrm. 233-9223. 20x23

SUMMER 2 bdrm. apt. porch, util. incl. 3-4 girls. 111 W. Gilman. 257-0701 X 413. 15x16

MAMMOTH summer sublet hse. 3 bdrm. furn. kitch. \$180/mo. W. Wash-Basset. 257-9757. 15x16

SUMMER. Men. Singles/doubles. \$8/wk. Parking. Pier priv. sun-deck. 237 Lakelawn Pl. 255-1378 /257-8750. 15x29

SUMMER. Apts. & Rooms avail. 256-6402/255-3070/238-4924. 29x29  
CAMUS Lane. 2 bdrm. apts. for sum/fall. Off campus. Furn or unfurn. 233-9242/238-4924. 29x29

RICHLAND Apts. 1308 Spring St. Grad Students only. Renting for Sept. Sub-lets for summer. 1 bdrm. or Effic. New building. Air-cond. 233-2588. xxx

SUMMER RENTAL  
AT THE SAXONY.

- 305 N. Frances St.
- Accommodations for Women.
- \$100.00 FOR SUMMER.
- 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
- SWIMMING POOL
- SUN ROOF
- AIR CONDITIONING
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- WASHERS & DRYERS

C/R PROPERTY  
MANAGEMENTS  
505 - State St. 257-4283. xxx

LGE. summer sublet for 5-6. Furn., near lake. 257-1733. 8x16

## NO REFUNDS

## FOR RENT

SUMMER Rooms. 2 blks. from Union. Sgls. \$60-100. for summer. 233-7833. xxx

SUMMER Sublet: Clean apt. TV. & air-cond. Bargain. 238-7091. 10x17

FALL. MEN. Doubles w/board. Parking. pier priv. 255-1378/257-8750. 15x29

GRT. Langdon sum. apt. 2-3 girls. Backyard. \$140/ea. for entire sum. 257-4908. 10x21

MEN'S Rooms, singles & doubles. Summer, fall w/board. Color TV. 222-Langdon. 256-9303. 15x28

RMS. for men for summer at reduced rates. Priv. bath, Refrig. Sgls. \$100/for 8 wks. Dbles \$65/for 8 wks. Also weekly basis. Kent Hall, 616 N. Carroll. 255-6344. 10x18

## COOL IT!!

Relax this summer at  
COLONIAL HEIGHTS

- ★ One bedroom.
- ★ Outdoor pool.
- ★ Tennis Courts.
- ★ Resort atmosphere.
- ★ Air-conditioned.

Units available for summer months. Now leasing for fall occupancy.

620 W. Badger Rd.  
257-0088. xxx

SUMMER Apts. 137 Langdon. 7 E. Gilman, 1 & 2 bdrms. 233-9353. 15x28

JOY is living in best apt. in Madison for summer. 3 bdrm, 2 porches, loft, balcony, backyd, garage, w-w carpeting, wood paneling, big liv. rm., bath, kit & studio on 2nd fl. New, furn, carpets, appliances for 3-5. Cheap. 231-2335. 10x21

MOBILE home room. Incl. privs. Near coliseum for appt. call Lee at 257-6338. 7x16

SINGLE for summer. Lge, dbl. rm. for 1. 262-8977. 7x16

1 GIRL NEEDED Sum. Sublet for 3. 2 bdrms. Ideally loc. Hawthorne Ct. \$150/ mo. 262-5205/262-5220. 15x29

GIRLS 1212 SPRING. Apts. & Rms. Reduced for Sum. Also avail for fall. Pkgy. 233-1996 eves. 17x28

FURN. House. Mod. 5 bdrm. for 5 or 6. Summer rates. Pkgy. fenced yard, screened porch. Close to campus. 231-2210 aft. 5 p.m. 7x18

ROBIN APTS.  
1309 Spring.

## HEART OF CAMPUS

- Separate Kitchens.
- Full Bath & Shower.
- Loads of Closets.
- Book Shelves.
- 1 Yr. Leases. \$175/mo. for 3.
- Sound proof Masonry Bldg.
- Also Summer Rentals.
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms.

233-9152. xxx

CAMPUS. Now. lge. quiet pleasant single rm. for men. Graduates or seniors preferred. 238-2434. 5x16

SUMMER Apt. 2 large bdrms. avail. W. Mifflin 255-3890. 7x18

SUMMER Sublet. Mod. air-cond. apt. for 1-3. Full kit. \$120/mo. Reduced from \$170. 233-7926. 5x16

SUMMER Sublet: 2 bdrm. furn. 4 rms. incl. util. 2-4 people. On Conklin Pl. 500 blk. Cheap. 257-7881/255-2476 aft. 7 p.m. 5x16

FURN. Apt. 1/2 blk. to lib. Summer/fall. 257-2832. 5x18

FALL. 2 bdrm. apt. for 4 girls. 2 baths, air-cond. Exc. Campus location 257-8881 ext. 240. 5x16

SUMMER. Men. kit. priv. on lake, priv. pier. \$75/summer session. Sgls/dbles. Rich 251-0814/256-0116. 10x23

SUMMER: 1 bdrm. apt. for 2. Furn., carpeted, air-cond. 1900 blk. U. Ave. Reduced rent. 233-0133. 5x18

SUM. Apt. Quiet, mod. beaut. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2. 6 blks. Campus near Vilas Park. 255-3696. 5x22

## FOR RENT

5x16  
BIG summ. sublet. 3-4 girls. N. Henry St. 257-1563. 10x23  
SUMMER. Mod. apt. for 2-3. Air-cond. carpeted. 233-1080. 10x24  
SUMMER Sublet. Clean 3 bdrm. apt. Util. incl. 262-9443. 5x17  
LGE. 4 bdrm. apt. \$160/mo. Summer only. 256-7496/231-1148. 5x17  
SUMMER House. 3-5. Near campus, completely furn. /2 refrig. Great deal. Must leave for Cal. \$140/mo. 231-2312. 5x17

ROOMS. Summer/fall. Board avail. Across the street from lib. Call 4:30-6 p.m. 255-1331. 10x24

SUM. Sublet. apt. for 4-5. Furn. Exc. loc. 2 baths, 3 bdrm, porch, cheap. 262-8084. 4x17

2 BDRM. Apt. 2-4 girls. air-cond. Close to campus. \$325/summer. 256-4634. 4x17

LKE. Monona view. Sum. Apt. 2 bdrms. Util. pd. Acrs. frm. beach. 257-9860/255-5806. 5x18

STATE ST. Summer sub-lease. Lge. effic. apt. for 1 or 2 persons. 256-0490. 5x18

VILAS Ave. Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. Summer sublet. Call aft 5 255-2607. 7x22

CAP. & Cent. S. sum. & fall. Rooms, 1 & 3 bdr. apts. 249-9738. 5x18

LANGDON area. 1st flr. 1/2 blk. from lake. 6 min. from hill. Furn. for 3. \$135 ea/sum. 256-7959. 5x18

EFFIC. Near hosp. to sublet or share w/girl. 257-9457. 3x16

2 RM. apt. plus sleeping rm. Male grad or upperclassman pref. 238-3317. 5x18

SUBLET sum. 1-3 men. Attrac. mod. fur. apt. air-con, cpd. kit. Near camp. 231-1815. 5x18

1-2 MAN apt. Air-cond. sum. 3 blks. UW Hosp. \$110. 255-2013. 4x17

SUMMER SUBLET: Spacious apt. for 3 on Hawthorne ct. Call 267-5100/262-9406. 3x16

SUMMER Apt. to share w/1 girl. Langdon St. 255-4497. 10x25

GOOD PAD for fall for 2 men. 3 blks. from campus. Air-cond. priv. bath & kit. 256-7201. 5x18

COZY summer sublet. E. Gorham near lake. Furn. apt. for 2. 1 bdrm. Washer / dryer. Park'g. Reas. 257-9168. 12x29

MIFFLIN sublet. 7 furn. rms. porch, air-cond, wash/dry. Reas. 262-7156/262-7153. 5x18

RANDALL & Spring. Mod. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Avail. for sum. Reduced rates. 256-2998/257-7014. xxx

FURN. Apt. for 4 for sum. Clean, fireplace, excel. loc. Cheap 262-9303 aft. 6 p.m. 4x18

2 BDRM. sum. sublet. \$150/mo. Living rm. & study. 251-1216. 5x21

## HEY!!!

LIVE WHERE THE ACTION  
IS! AT THE SAXONY  
305 N. Frances St.

NOW RENTING TO MEN  
& WOMEN.

- \$60.00 per mo.
- 1 BLK. FROM CAMPUS
- SWIMMING POOL
- SUN ROOF
- AIR CONDITIONING
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- WASHERS & DRYERS

C/R PROPERTY MGRS.  
505 State St.  
257-4283 xxx

SUM. 1 bdrm. apt for 2-3. Furn., air-cond. Reas. Campus 238-9781. 10x28

SUM. Furn. 1 bdrm. \$115/mo. heat incl. 255-3764. 4x18

SUM. Sublet. Lge. air-cond. furn. for 3-4. Near Capitol & lake. 262-6703/262-6787. 3x17

HOT! Cool sum. apt. 2 bdrm. Near campus on Mifflin. 255-9381. 6x22

1308 SPRING ST. Furn. air-cond. effic. Short walk to campus, reduced summer rates. Grad students only. 255-0905. 6x22

431 W. JOHNSON. 2-4 man paneled sum. apt. Lgr. kit & den. 262-8541/262-8545. 6x22

LANGDON Sum. apt. 3 or 4 girls. 257-1784/255-2337. 4x18

SUMMER. 2 man air-cond. furn. apt. pool. 255-2558. eve. 5x21

SUBLET. Sum. lge. furn. apt. Mod. facilities, stereo, TV, porch, parking, extras. Fair price. Eastside. 257-3403. 4x21

HELP! Sub. for sum. 2 bdrm. Off campus. Air-cond. 249-0227. 5x22

## FOR RENT

SUM. Rms. avail. for men & women. Kit. priv. Call 255-2075 or 309 N. Mills St. 8x25  
SUM. Campus Apt. for 4. \$45. 233-0083/233-3943. 5x22

SUBLET: Sum. 7 rms. 3 bdrms. Frank at 256-2933/256-9391. 5x22

LANGDON Apt. Sum. sublet. All util. 3 girls. 255-8343. 5x22

EMERGENCY: Sum. sublet lge. furn. State St. apt. No. reas. offer refused. M/F or couples. 255-3209 aft. 6. 5x22

4-5 BDRM. house. Furn. 2 baths on Randall. Avail. for Sum. \$185/mo. 262-4270. 5x22

SUM. Sublet. Needed. 3 girls to share apt. for 5. 1/2 blk. from lake. 4 blks. from campus. Spacious living area. 257-8881 x 231 /232. 5x22

SUM. Apt. 3 bdrms. 3 people. Great loc. on Gorham. \$165/mo. 255-4070/257-4908. 10x29

SUM. Sublet. Furn. apt. \$63/mo. All util. Avail. June 8. 256-0362. 6x23

BEACH, Pier, raft. Rm. & board. Men Sum. only \$250. 124 Langdon. 256-9857. 10x29

SUM. Sublet. 7 rm. apt. Need 2 girls. 120 N. Orchard. 262-5580. 5x22

CHEAP Priv. bdrm. in furn. apt. Sum. 422-W. Jhns. 257-2454. 4x21

SGLE. for sum. Great loc. 1 E. Gilman St. 257-6083. 10x29

SUM. Apt. 2 bdrms. 1/2 blk. from lake. Langdon area. 257-4975/255-6084. 4x21

1314 W. JOHNSON at Randall. Apts. for 1, 2 or 3. Sun-deck, air-cond. 257-5293. 10x29

SUBLET. 2 girls to share w/2 in 5 rm. house. Campus. 256-5818. 5x22

CHEAP. 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet for sum. Blount-Mifflin. 257-7328. 5x22

NICEST! Apt. on campus. Sum. sublet to 4. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. 546 W. Dayton. 255-2777/256-7150. 5x22

SUM. Apt. to sublet. for 2. 4 rms. Pkgy. 1 E. Gilman 255-4105 aft. 9 p.m. 7x24

FALL Certified housing. Sgle/dbl. Rm./bd. Brian at 256-0116. 10x29

## HELP WANTED

PART-TIME 10-15 hrs. weekly. Guaranteed \$2./hr. plus comm. Cordón Bleu Co. Call 257-0279 & 222-0314, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. xxx

DENTAL ASST. Campus area. Full-time. Complete office responsibility. Good hrs. & salary. Pref. married with intentions of being in the Madison area for at least 2 yrs. Exp. not essential. 256-1300. 5x18

SUBJECTS wanted for psychology experiment. \$1.50 for 45 mins. 238-0058 betw. 5-7 p.m. & 10-11 p.m. 5x16

MALE Grad. student, also married couple to manage bldg. on campus. C/R Prop. Mgr. 505 State. See Mr. Lewis Marks. xxx

STUDENT Rep. for travel co. M. L. Sloane, 164 Northstar Center, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402. 5x18

COLLEGE Men, counselors for boys camp. Minocqua, Wisc. Water safety, athletics, good salary. 255-5634 aft. 5 p.m. 3x17

SUBJECTS wanted for Psychology experiment. \$1.50/45 min. 256-8742 betw. 6-10 p.m. 5x22

FULL TIME Girl singer needed to go on tour with a road group. Will be in States until Sept. then will leave on Asian tour. Call 414-788-5222. 6x23

## SALES HELP WANTED

OLD reliable Co., guaranteed products, exceptional income possibilities. Men, women, couples, no investment. Gene Flagg 222-8022 6 p.m./Sundays. 7x21

COLLEGE Students. Full time work for summer mos. Call 231-2450 Wed. Thurs. & Fri. betw. 5 & 8:30 p.m. 2x16

FULL TIME  
SUMMER



# CLASSIFIED

## WANTED

GRAD woman to share Sampson Plaza Apt. w/2 for summer. Pool & air-cond. \$53. 255-8925. 15x29

3 GIRLS to share apt. w/1. for fall. Call Sue 257-3467. 509-W. Dayton. 5x5

SUMMER roommate grad. girl. Own bdrm. 257-7088. 10x17

CAMPUS. Need 2 males to share mod. furn. air-cond. apt. for summer. 238-6578 aft. 5 p.m. 15x29

2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. 2 bks. from lib. Util. incl. 256-7891. 3x14

SACRIFICE! Girl to share w/1. Summer. \$45/mo. 256-1641. 6x23

MALE to share apt. for sum/fall. Apt. is furn., air-cond., many extras. 231-2971 eves. 5x17

2-3 GIRLS to share furn. apt. for summer. 1323 W. Dayton. 2 bdrm. Util. 262-7631. 7x17

4 GIRLS to share lge. house w/ 2, 3 bdrms. across from Vilas Park for sum. 262-5615. 5x17

1-2 GIRLS to share furn. apt. Good loc. Near hops. Summer. 255-6645. 6x18

FALL. 2 girls to share w/2. Great loc. \$60/mo. 262-7233/7244. 4x16

USED girl's bike. 256-7520. 3x16

2-3 GIRLS to share nice apt. on BB. Clark Beach \$42. Karen 256-0367. 5x18

1 or 2 PEOPLE to share 3 bdrm. apt. \$40/mo. 256-5051. 5x18

NEED a room during summer session? 1 or 2 girls to share apt. w/2. Mod. air-cond. Extras. Inexpensive. 233-6528. 7x22

SUM. 2 girls to share w/2 Henry St. apt. 256-2417. 4x18

GIRL to share lge. sum. apt. w/3. \$35/mo. 257-9490. 5x21

FALL. Quiet comf. housekeeping rm. or equivalent. Close to campus. For mature non-drinking, non-smoking grad student. 257-3172. 4x18

2 GIRLS to share w/2. Sum. Grf. Mod. apt. Screened porch. 111-W. Gilman. 257-6674. 5x21

GIRL to share w/2 air-cond. apt. Bargain. Mel 257-7549. 10x28

TUTOR for Math 116. Call 257-8881 X 232. 5x22

GIRL'S Bicycle. 251-1404. 5x22

GRAD. Girl to share w/2. Sum. 257-1573. 3x18

CARE for cat. Summer. 257-3403. 5x22

GIRL to share furn. apt. Breeze Tr. Own rm. \$50/mo. util. incl. 6/15. Option for fall 238-3366. 2x17

10 SPD. Bicycle. 256-5818. 5x22

CAR for the summer. 256-5818. 5x22

GIRL to share apt. w/4. for sum. and/or fall. Breeze Terrace. 262-6130. 5x22

GIRL to share apt. w/2. Personable girls & celebrity. Fall 262-7222/7242. 4x21

## LOST

LADY'S watch, black band, gold case. On Mon. May 6. On Gilman or State. 257-1563. 10x23

TORTOISE-shell glasses in tour-quoise case. 257-3113. 4x18

PRESCRIPTION Sunglasses. Ray Ban wire rims. Reward. 238-2485. 4x21

CROSS Gold-filled mech. pencil. Mon. Btwn. Ed. & Kronsage. Rwd. 262-4728. 3x18

## FOUND

FOUND YOUR contact lenses at Gino's. 255-2921 Rm. 420. 3x16

BLACK/white kitten near Mem. lib. Sun. eve. May 12. 255-6035. 2x16

## MISCELLANEOUS

AIR FRANCE. N.Y. — Paris — N.Y. Plus Lisbon—Madrid. June 12-Sept. 11. Jet \$280. She and Ski Club. 251-1079, 257-7231. 23x21

## SERVICES

EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. xxx

ALTERATIONS & Dress Making. Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. Come in anytime between 8:30 & 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 255-4228. xxx

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King xxx

THESIS Typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

ALTERATIONS & Repair. General resizing. Come in anytime. Marv will make your clothing fit again. Ladies or men. Truman's Tailor Shop, 232 State St. above The Popcorn Stand. 255-1576. xxx

ACCURATE typing. Elite type. 233-0271. 5x17

## TRAVEL

COMPANION Needed: Driving to Berkeley. Michael 256-4987 eves. 3x16

ANYONE interested in driving my car to Portland, Ore., or vicinity at end of school? Will pay for gas & oil. Write: Henry Delfiner, 3803 Alden Court, Racine or ph. eves. collect 414-633-7182. 7x24

## PERSONALS

AFTER concentrated deliberation, Rich takes Sharon, Den-ny takes Julie. 1x16

To the Editor:  
I would appreciate your making clear to your readers that I did not utter any of the state-ments attributed to me.

## ANTHROPOLOGIST

Prof. William S. Laughlin, noted anthropologist of the University, will be awarded the honorary doctor of science degree May 19 by his alma mater, Willamette University at Salem, Oregon. Especially known internationally for his research in blood group genetics and racial history of Aleuts, Eskimos, and American Indians, Prof. Laughlin has been a member of the faculty since 1955.

HAITIAN COMMUNISTS  
Haitian communists have decided to establish guerrilla units and the accompanying bases for support of armed struggle in the cities and the countryside, according to a report in the clandestine publication Voix du Peuple, organ of the Popular Alliance Party (Parti d'Entente Populaire).

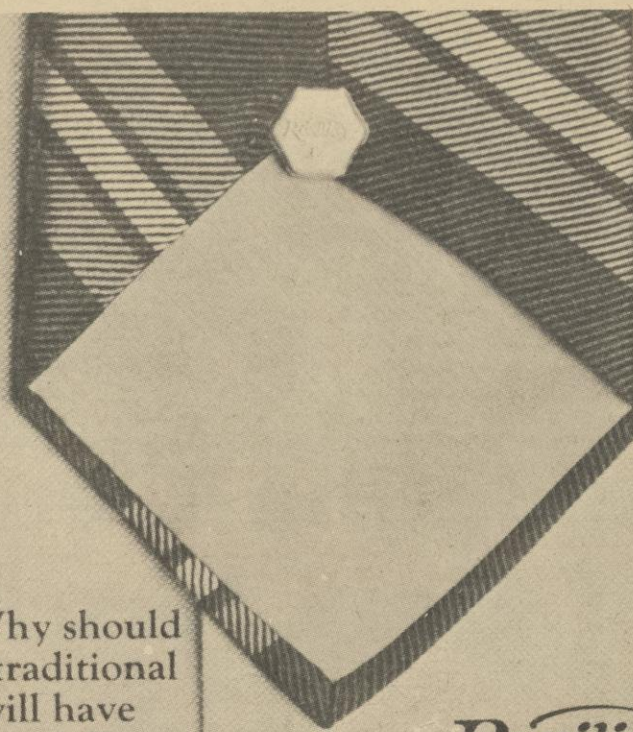
The decision was made by the party, which is Haiti's communist party, in a plenary session held "somewhere in Haiti." The meeting approved a series of measures aimed at preparation for revolutionary armed struggle against the Duvalier dictatorship. Organizational work will be directed at youth, workers and peasants.

The party resolution states: "Every effort must be directed to the accomplishment of military operations, the preparation of plans for armed action in every zone, the establishment of networks for information and the supply of food and armament, and the recruiting of sympathizers ready to participate in military action."

"All these measures are directly linked with the urban insurrection that must take place once guerrilla warfare—the fundamental element in the Party's military line—begins to develop successfully."

Staff Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Sunday  
in the Union

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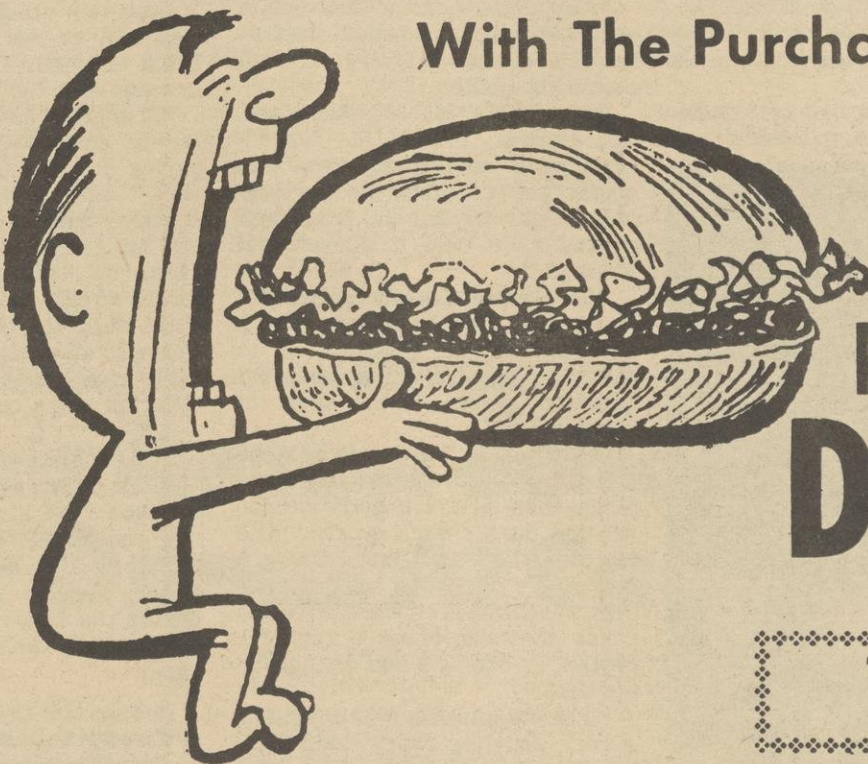
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# Big Ten Net Tourney Opens

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

The 59th annual Big Ten Tennis Tournament opens today in Iowa City, Ia. with the Wisconsin netters faced with the difficult task of improving their present seventh place standing in the Big Ten.

The Badgers completed their dual meet season Tuesday with a 5-4 loss to Iowa in a rescheduled meet. Wisconsin's dual meet mark in the Big Ten is 2-7, 10-7 over-

all, as opposed to 11-5 last season, 7-2 in the Big Ten.

Actually, Wisconsin is not in terrible shape as far as a first division berth is concerned entering the championship meet. The Badgers have 38 points after nine Big Ten matches, just one shy of sixth place Indiana and three shy of fifth place Minnesota.

In the Big Ten, final standings are not determined by final records, but by match points accumulated in dual meets and in the

championship meet.

"There are ten players, one from each Big Ten school, in each of the six singles events, and ten doubles teams in each of the three doubles events," Wisconsin coach John Powless explained. First round matches count one point apiece, but all matches from the quarter-finals count three points each.

"The first round losers in all nine events automatically go to a playback tournament," Powless continued. The preliminary is worth half a point and all other matches in the playback are worth one point.

Powless explained the importance of playback points by citing an example from last year's No. 6 singles playback championship.

"Vic Dhooge from Michigan State lost in his first round, but won the playback and 3 1/2 points. Michigan State won the tournament by 2 1/2 points. Even though the playback is a losers' bracket, the points count towards the championship."

For many of the Badger netters, the dual meet season has been a disappointment. Senior Pug Schoen missed most of the Big Ten competition due to illness and will not compete in the tournament. He would have been very strong at No. 4 singles, and his loss caused a lot of shuffling in Wisconsin's doubles line-up.

Facing the greatest challenge in his collegiate career is Wis-

consin's No. 1 singles player, senior captain Skip Pillsbury. Pillsbury was 9-7 this season, 3-6 in the Big Ten, but played well against the conference's top players—Northwestern's Don Lutz, Michigan's Pete Fishback, MSU's Chuck Brainard, and Indiana's Dave Brown.

"Skip has potentially a chance against almost anybody in the Big

(continued on page 6)

DAILY  
CARDINAL  
SPORTS

## Beside the Cleats Of Elroy Hirsch

By JIM WEINGART

With one eye staring half blindly across the room, and the other eye peeking just over the top of my sheets, I stared thoughtfully at the guy sleeping noisily across the room. He appeared jovial, snoring freely into the morning air. I could never figure out how he was able to cover so much of his own bed without sleeping half the night on the floor.

As if summoned by the sandman that his time in dreamland had terminated, Jack Wesoky opened one eye and peered with chameleon-like precision around the new world on this Saturday morning. Before I could even utter a greeting, Wesoky was heading straight for the men's room.

He emerged shortly with toothpaste still stuck between his fingers and subconsciously began to unveil the infamous apparel that had plummeted him to celestial heights. The white pants that hung loosely over nimble limbs and the red sweater that reeked from previous Saturday afternoons were hastily thrown into place.

Lastly, his helmet dropped painfully over his anxiously awaiting head. This was one of Bucky Badger's final Big Ten football games. Three years of undaunted service to his school had slipped away quickly.

Flashing out the door on his white Jack Purcell miniatures, he jammed the shift lever smartly into first and sped off to the pre-game warmup at the Three Bells.

Homecoming was now a must for Wisconsin, and I knew that the game strategy was thrashing around in the stout Badger's mind. Not until 1:30 that afternoon did I find Wesoky, storming out upon the gridiron, midst resounding clamor from the very depths of the hallowed corridors at Camp Randall.

The start of the game was tough for the Badgers, and the North-

(continued on page 8)

## Fans Get Sadistic Pleasure, But...

# Gordon May Hurdle to Big Ten Title

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Contributing Sports Editor

The large crowd at Wisconsin's only home outdoor track meet of the season on May 4th displayed an unbelievable amount of intestinal fortitude by "weathering the storms" of two hours of rain and cold. When the next to last event, the steeplechase, was run, however, something interesting

occurred.

Hordes of spectators crowded around the water jump (a hurdle followed by about six foot long water pool). No event on the program evoked as much interest, curiosity and reaction as the steeplechase and in particular, the water jump, did.

When a Wisconsin runner cleared the jump, the crowd

cheered. When a Minnesota or Northwestern man landed in a few feet of water, the crowd heaped on the embarrassment with loud laughing and more cheers.

"The crowd gets a kick out of watching a runner fall in the water," commented Badger track coach Rut Walter.

Wisconsin's top steeplechaser, Bob Gordon, echoed his coach's sentiments but went further, "The people get a sadistic pleasure out of watching us fall in. It's a part of the sport and it doesn't get me mad."

The steeplechase is truly much more than a place where a bunch of runners get splashed. It is one of the most grueling and most hallowed events in the sport of track and field.

Covering a distance of 3,000 meters (about two miles), the steeplechasers must negotiate three hurdles during each quarter mile lap plus the water jump for each lap but the first. The hurdles present a problem in concentration because they can break a runner's rhythm or add precious seconds to his time.

"The steeplechaser is up against a very grueling race," said Walter. "He doesn't have to be a great hurdler, but he must be able to get over the hurdles reasonably well. He has to run long distances in practice and have a great amount of endurance."

The event itself is as old as the sport of track and field. In the early 1900's, the event enjoyed little prominence and was excluded from most track and field programs. A great American steeplechaser named Horace Ashenfelter, however, gave the sport a name due to his great performances. Today, it is a part of most every track meet and is also in the Olympic games.

The Badgers have one of the Midwest's finest steeplechasers in Bob Gordon. A miler in high school at Madison West, Gordon switched to the longer distances

during the indoor and outdoor track seasons and continued to run cross-country in the fall. He has recently been switched to the steeplechase by Badger coach Rut Walter with excellent results. Last weekend, he ran a 9:09.5 without being pressed. This is only seven seconds off the Big Ten record.

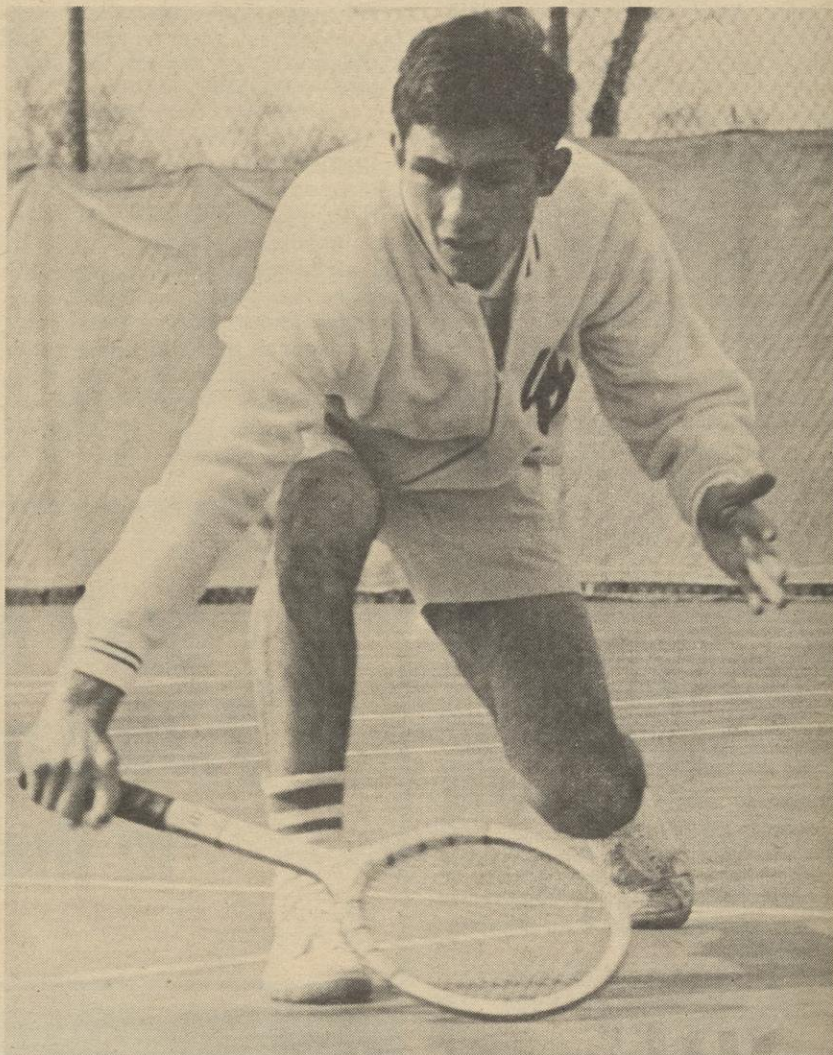
"Preparing for the steeplechase is not much different from preparing for any other distance event," he commented. "I have to practice hurdles during the week. If I hit a hurdle wrong during the race, I'll lose time. I only hit three wrong last Saturday and I did well. If I hit a hurdle wrong I have to alter my approach steps. Right now, I'm experimenting with different ways of taking hurdles."

Gordon's steeplechase strategy is a bit different from his normal distance race strategy. "I haven't run the steeplechase too many times so I'm not that confident. I have to see what I have left during the last two laps. I'll hold back during the first part of the race."

Due to an injury Gordon once suffered practicing the water jump, he doesn't attempt it except during the races. "A runner can never clear all the water, I try to put one step in the water and make my next step on the ground. It would take too much out of any runner to clear all the water."

In this weekend's Big Ten meet, Gordon will attempt to score in both the steeplechase and the three mile events. Since the steeplechase comes first, Gordon will be able to go all out in the event and, according to his coach Rut Walter, he will give whatever he has left in the three mile.

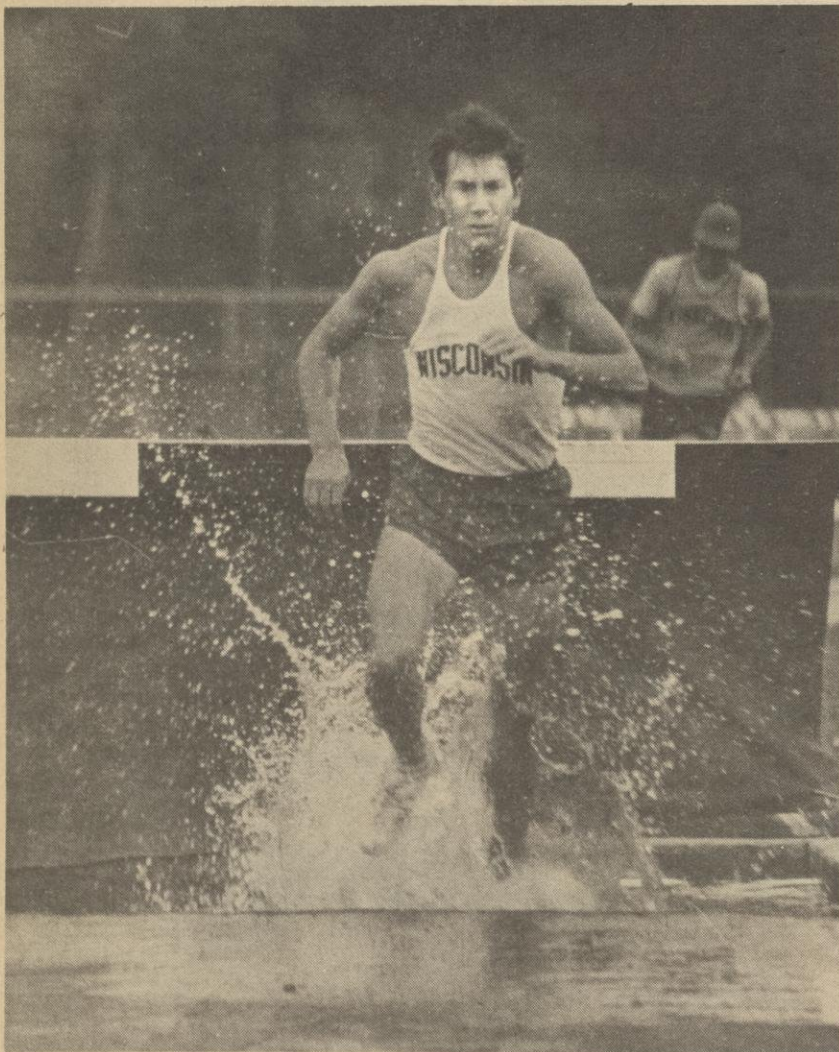
"I'm optimistic about a high finish," Gordon said. The three time state high school champion and twice state cross country titlist represents a great school in a great track event.



**BADGER NETTER CHRIS BURR** had the best record, 13-2, on the Badger tennis squad. Burr, a native of London, Ontario, is given a good shot at copping the Big Ten second singles champion-

ship even though he is just a sophomore. He will play second doubles opposite fellow Canadian Don Young in the tourney also.

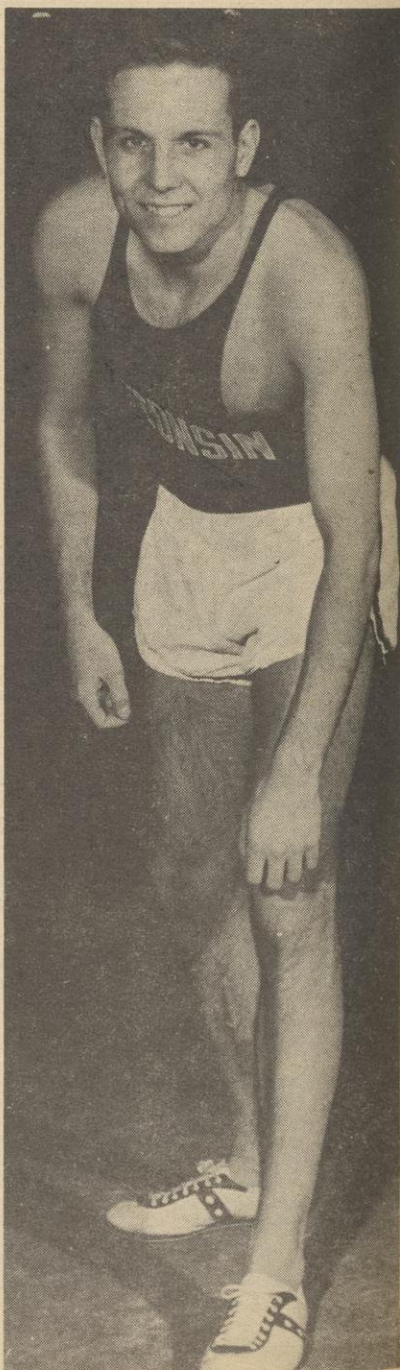
—Photo by Bob Pensinger



**THE NOTORIOUS WATER JUMP** gives many fans "a kick out of watching runners get splashed," according to track Coach Rut Walter. The water extends about six feet past the

hurdle and gets shallower as it goes further out. Runners try to avoid the big splash that is shown in this picture.

—Photo by Bob Pensinger



**BOB GORDON**  
top Badger steeplechaser