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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 139 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, May 9, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY



THATAWAY — WHICHAWAY? Students, professors and townspeople will dispute the wrong-way bus lane when they bicycle west in the eastbound ramp on May 17.
—Cardinal Photo by Tod Gilford

UCA Attacks Fullwood's Action On Implimentation of Mandate

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Spontaneously reacting to the faculty's University Committee's handling of the controversial student power bill, members of the University Community Action party decisively recommended that the Student Senate consider "censure or impeachment" of Michael Fullwood, Wisconsin Student Association president.

UCA senators Chips Sowerwine (VIII), Bill Kaplan (V), and Bob Zwicker (VI) returned from Sunday night's joint meeting of the University Committee and WSA executives to announce that "Mr. Fullwood and most of the Student Rights Party delegation is selling us down the river." They attacked Fullwood for circulating a petition, signed by seventeen senators, which claims that the University Committee, as seen in meetings last Wednesday and Sunday, has taken "favorable action" on Bill 15-ss-25.

The bill, which would transfer certain powers of "student life outside the classroom" from the Student Life and Interests Committee to WSA, was mandated by students in an all-campus referendum last Wednesday. In its orig-

inal text, it was to have become effective May 8 in the absence of any "favorable action." By interpreting events as "favorable" since the bill's passage on April 20, the May 8 deadline does not apply.

"Fullwood," declared Zwicker, "has constitutionally violated the mandate."

"I think you've seen what type of president you have in WSA," added Kaplan. "He's not carrying out the demands of the students."

The move for Senate to consider censure or impeachment of Fullwood was described as a means of "awakening the political consciousness of the campus." "The idea," explained David Goldman, "is to get to the students," not to consider Senate or impeachment as an end in itself. "We should use senate as a tool," said Goldman, "to get people outside of senate

at all."

Sowerwine claimed that "to go to the faculty as students asking for favors," means that "they will define the terms. We must be on an equal basis."

To more clearly define student power, and to "inform" the campus "about what Fullwood has been

doing," UCA members mapped out a week-long "educational campaign." Tuesday evening a panel sponsored by UCA and Students for a Democratic Society will discuss student power, and Friday, a rally will be held on the Library Mall. Living-unit speaker programs will continue throughout the entire week.

Open Arts' Berke Fasts On Bascom Hill for Love

By MARK GOLDBLATT
Cardinal Staff Writer

A letter signed by members of the Pan-Hellenic Council appeared in The Daily Cardinal last week supporting The Open Arts Group. In publishing this letter, Pan-Hel joined the ranks of groups such as Quixote Magazine, Wisconsin Film Society, the University Community Action Party, and a host of other organizations including The Cardinal.

Although the casual observer of an Open Arts activity such as a be-in, may find the organization's purpose rather hard to decipher, it is really quite simple. Open Arts is attempting to create a new community based on love and understanding.

The people of Open Arts want everyone to understand what they are doing, and would like to have thoughts on this subject, or anything else. For the past few days Zach Berke, president, has been fasting in an effort "to give something of myself to everybody." Zach will be sitting at the top of Bascom Hill every day for as long as he feels is necessary. He invites everyone who desires, to come to the hill and speak with him. By fasting, he says, he is taking something away from himself to give to others in the form of thoughts. He wants to have "beautiful talks" with people in order to recreate a community based on love.

Zach and his Open Arts Group want to create an understanding between individuals on every level. "It is a change without violence," says Zach. "Un-

derstanding is the only way." Open Arts has begun to form a new community.

Originally Open Arts consisted primarily of independent art groups on the campus. It was formed because these groups all had the problem of obtaining University facilities for rehearsals and performances in the face of the narrowly interpreted co-ordinated programming rule of the Student Life and Interests Committee. (The "MacBird incident" is perhaps the most well-known result of this conflict.) The member groups of Open Arts now had a common tie due to a singular problem. There was coordination under a common idea, and eventually the idea expanded to its logical conclusion of creating a new community. Student groups of every variety expressed their support.

Until now, Open Arts has primarily been responsible for a series of be-ins. Zach explained that a be-in enables the individual to find resolve through the process of doing. "People are trying to do beauty," said Zach, "and be-ins support these people, and show that they have the right desires." Be-ins are open to everyone, and participants are free "to do their thing" whatever it may be. Musicians can play, dancers can dance, poets can read their works, and everyone shares in the beauty of themselves and their fellow men.

But Open Arts has many more things than be-ins working for it. Zach has been speaking to religious leaders and people at fraternities and sororities, (continued on page 4)

WSA, Faculty Debate On Referendum

Two Walk Out During Debate

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Conflict flared over when and how the students will assert the power mandated to them in the recent referendum at a meeting between student senators and members of the faculty's University Committee, Sunday.

The meeting was highlighted by the walk-out of two University Community Action senators, Chips Sowerwine (Dist. VIII) and Bill Kaplan (Dist. V).

Michael Fullwood, Wisconsin Student Association president, stated that WSA was mandated for the "principles" of the bill, not the bill itself.

Kaplan urged for no compromise in the mandate. He cited that "more students voted yes for the referendum than voted yes for Mr. Fullwood."

A statement signed by a major-

Student-Faculty Committees

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ity of senators declared the May 8 deadline of the referendum's implementation "canceled" and allowed for faculty-WSA cooperation when it is implemented.

Sowerwine said that the "areas of jurisdiction" were set forth within the bill, and that any "carrot and stick techniques" on the part of the faculty would be illegal.

Sowerwine walked out following disagreement over when the implementation would take place.

Kaplan also left because of this discrepancy, stating that "some students will consider May 8 as the day students no longer will be under SLIC."

The University Committee members suggested that the committee serve as an "advisory body" to aid "student grievances."

A committee member stated that "I've learned more tonight about problems than I have in three years."

Sen. Andy Good (Dist. VI) asked that "those areas of solely stu-

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TENNIS

Singles victories by Jim Siegel, Don Young and Jeff Unger and a doubles win by Young and Unger weren't quite enough as the Notre Dame tennis team edged the Badger netters, 5-4, in a dual meet Monday. Wisconsin now stands 9-5 in dual meet competition.

WEATHER

ONLY 229 MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS—Partly sunny. High near 60.

to act on these programs. We must touch them directly so that they will realize what is at stake."

Sowerwine warned the group to not lose sight of the overriding issue, the possibility of creating a "new university community" where "students define the terms under which they live."

"UCA is not a political party," he said. "It's a movement to reshape the university community. We must use the senate as one arm among many to educate the campus. Working for small aspects of student power is no good

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Fullwood Sells Out: A Question of Integrity

Some Background

On April 27 Student Senate unanimously passed a basic policy declaration saying that WSA assumes exclusive right to coordinate student activity, and that if appropriate University authorities did not act favorably on this declaration by May 8, it would go into effect at that time anyway.

The senators felt, however, that such an important move could not be taken without the direct consent of the student body, so on May 3 a referendum was held. The students, in near-record numbers, overwhelmingly supported the Senate's action, and WSA Pres. Michael Fullwood and Vice-Pres. Steve Richter even took out an ad in The Daily Cardinal supporting the measure. This action meant that Fullwood and Richter not only supported the policy declaration, but also the May deadline.

The day after the referendum, however, Fullwood began to waver. With one foot characteristically planted firmly on each side of the fence, he said in one breath that he was gratified "at the support the student body has shown for the principle of student self-regulation of student affairs," then in the next breath that there were "questions in many students' minds as to the tactics of implementation prescribed by the Senate bill."

This, of course, came after the Senate supported the tactics: after Fullwood himself publicly committed himself to these tactics; and after the student body mandated him to obey the May 8 deadline. But Fullwood had already begun to hedge.

On May 1 the faculty's University Committee declared—on questionable grounds—that the May 8 deadline was illegal according to state law. It is not clear what effect this decision will have on the faculty as a whole, but certainly the committee did not support the May 8 deadline.

The Sellout

Then on Sunday night, May 7, Fullwood sold out. With unflinching lack of integrity and disregard for his earlier pronouncements, Fullwood produced a petition signed by 18 senators—mostly from SRP, including all four executive officers—stating that the University Committee, by declaring the May 8 deadline illegal, had acted favorably on the bill!

It goes without saying that declaring something illegal is a far cry from acting favorably on it, and all the protestations in the world from Fullwood and the Turncoat 18 cannot alter that fact.

The issue here is not whether one could or should have supported the May 8 deadline, but whether one can publicly support it and then work to undermine it. The issue is one of honesty and integrity, and clearly Fullwood has demonstrated that he has neither. He has shown himself to be a political chameleon.

But not only have Fullwood and Co. acted illogically and dishonorably, they have sought to undermine the basis of Student Senate, for they have taken legislative action without a meeting of the legislature. And the students will remember this at the next election, when there will be no question of who does or does not represent student rights.

In the meantime, all we can do is to register our profound disgust.

It is also time that the executive officers clued the rest of the Senate in on their extra-curricular legislative activities. There should be a Senate meeting Thursday night.

In addition to the still uncertain question of student power, the Senate still must fill vacancies on Student Court.

If such a meeting is called, and clearly there is a need for it, we hope the Senate will explain to Mr. Fullwood exactly what the students have mandated him to do.

Spark

Black Ghetto Revolt

Robin David

Editor's Note: This week's SPARK column by Robin David is written by guest columnist Walter Lippmann of the Young Socialist Alliance. By WALTER LIPPMANN

This summer will see a series of explosions in this country's black ghettos. The immediate cause in each case may seem different—the shooting of a young child running away with a piece of fruit, someone being beaten while being stopped for a traffic violation—but in a basic sense, there will be but one cause.

Like the straw that broke the camel's back, a single incident—the same in essence as thousands of other incidents repeated daily in this country's ghettos—will unleash a wave of hostility and bitterness which has been built up through centuries of racial oppression under America's social system. A point will be reached at which the people will simply say: ENOUGH! NO MORE! Windows will be smashed, stores burned, cops attacked—all the symbols of white control of the ghetto will be struck at.

The governments will respond in different ways. First they will appeal and then they will order the people to go home, go back to "law and order," and to respect the cops. Of course, these are the same cops who brutalize the people every day, who evict them from their over-crowded, rat-infested slum apartments when they cannot meet the exorbitant rents. Where words fail, repression will take its place. Thousands of cops and National Guardsmen will be called out to defend private property and force the people back into their squalid ghettos. These and the woefully-inadequate poverty program, (which also had as its aim to get the people off the streets) were the sole answers given to the ghetto rebellions in the past, and nothing done by the city, state or federal government indicate that a different road will be taken.

The newspapers and mass media will join with the rulers in attacking the black freedom fighters. They will rail against "criminals," "irresponsible leaders" and, of course, "Communists." Malcolm X, the greatest leader of the black revolution, understood the role of the press. He said, "The newspapers make you look wrong. As long as you take a beating, you're all right. As long as you get your head busted, you're all right. As long as you let his dogs fight you, you're all right. Because that's the press. That's the image-making press. A thing is dangerous if you don't guard yourself against it. It'll make you love the criminal and make you hate the one who's the victim of the criminal."

Beyond reversing the roles and trying to blame the outbreaks on the victims of racial oppression rather than on the sick society, the press aims at reinforcing existing prejudices. By blaming the explosions on "Communists" the press reveals its racist assumption that black people are too lazy or too dumb to know that they are oppressed by themselves, and must be led by the nose by some "outside agitator" or by a Communist. Labeling the ghetto fighters as "Communists" they prepare the public for the use of the same barbarous repressive measures to be used at home as are used against the Vietnamese.

Can the people of the ghettos be blamed for the outbreaks that will occur? After 400 years of oppression in America they see the government spending billions to bring "democracy" to Vietnam while cutting back on programs for domestic improvement, except for improvement of the police forces. In Cleveland the police have begun nightly surveillance flights over the ghetto by helicopter. The Vice President, that liberal, Hubert Humphrey, marches down the streets of Atlanta Georgia arm-in-arm with the racist Lester Maddox. What other conclusion can they draw but that the government's chief concern is the preservation of an exploitative "law and order" rather than the solution of the problems facing black people here in this country.

What will come out of the summer's explosions? Aside from the brutal repression, a number of key problems can be raised and may begin to be dealt with. A major positive result of the previous revolts was the strengthening of the bonds which unite the people, an increased sense of dignity and pride in being black. They have become aware of the power they have to tie up the system at home, as they saw in embryonic form in Watts, where it took 20,000 National Guards a full week to break the rebellion. Their struggles have reached the world, and the most conscious elements know how deeply their struggle hurts the government's attempt to present itself as the leader of a "Free World" trying to bring "democracy" to the Vietnamese.

This gain in consciousness will become effective power which the government must respect as black people develop their own political movement, with a clearly-defined program, independent of the ideas and politicians of the system, and uncompromising in its concern, first and foremost, for the needs and aspirations of black people.

(continued on page 3)

Letters

Integrate by Merit In Greek System

To the Editor:

Each individual can only be judged as an individual, on individual merits, Greeks, not because they wear loafers and a pin or belong to Beta Theta Pi fraternity or Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Hippies, not because they have long hair and a beard or slept-in at the Administration Building --- we all want to be judged on something deeper, and must make this demand if any meaningful relationships are to result.

So why don't we let Negroes into our game? It is impossible to play token integration without compromising values on human worth. Just as being Black is not sufficient condition for rejecting a person, it can never be a necessary condition for accepting a person either, and if it is made so, why not throw a black jelly bean into the pot and pretend the task is finished?

It's not, and won't be until the realization of individual value comes from the people within the System themselves --- and it will, because one cannot avoid the fact that all human beings search for similar things for a very long time --- and not as a result of outside faculty and campus pressures.

It is the notion of "it has to be done to impress others" that makes the integration process so very painful. We cannot allow ourselves to manipulate human beings as chessmen or guinea pigs. We are human beings first, we are Ne-

groes, Chinese, Americans, Jews second.

Barbara Tsao

Final Notice!

To the Editor:

On April 29 I got a form in the mail, apparently meant for me, though it did not deign to address me directly. "IMPORTANT - FINAL NOTICE (it says) the Registrar will be requested to cancel your present registration unless your completed health form is received by this office on or before April 26, 1967. The completion of this form is a requisite for registration for all new and reentry students."

This was the first I'd heard about such a thing. Monday I called around and found that I can indeed be dismissed from Graduate School. It seems that this form wants to know when I had smallpox, whether I was ever inoculated for diphtheria, if I have hayfever, and the like. When I asked Mr. Johnson, the Assistant Registrar, whether he really believed in it, he could only reply that it was a form. I asked him if it is relevant to the educational process, whether it has anything at all to do with the sacred dialogue between teacher and student --- whether it matters. He replied that it is a form.

Well, I have been at Wisconsin for many years. I have filled out thousands of forms. I have even filled out this very form, twice, once when entering as an undergraduate, and again when entering as a grad student. But, though I have filled in millions of blanks and been struck only with ennui, this time I am overwhelmed with the ludicrous triviality of administrative paper hang-ups.

I am not going to file this form.

This form is irrelevant to education. I am busy being educated and I haven't got time for this game. Now are the men who worry about such things going to kick me out of school for that? Do they really believe that whether I had smallpox, whether I have hayfever, can have anything to do with the concern for education and the expansion of young minds that has made Wisconsin a fine university?

I cannot believe it. Administration (continued on page 3)

On the Soapbox

Mickey Mouse McCoy

"Welcome to Camp McCoy men. The purpose of this weekend field exercise is to help prepare you for summer camp and give you a head start on the cadets from other schools who'll be down there this summer. You're going to be graded on your performance here, and it will count towards the 35 per cent of your grade based on drill this semester. We want everyone to play the game this weekend. If you don't, and your buddy's appointed a leader, and you screw up, you can bet he'll screw you when your appointed leader. --We want you to volunteer men. At summer camp the only way you'll be noticed is if you volunteer." "Get off your belly boy! You've gotta be aggressive. Remember your mission comes first, then your men, then yourself. You're in the army to accomplish your mission, not to stay alive! Are you people tired? -- No Sir! -- Then what are you taking a break for? Charlie doesn't take time out for breaks unless it's Bhuda's birthday. If this was war you'd all be dead! At-ten--hut! -- How many buttons on your field jacket are unbuttoned cadet? -- None Sir! -- How many -- One sir. -- How many? -- Two sir? -- Well if you know many aren't buttoned why didn't you button them? -- I don't know sir. -- Did you wash this canteen cadet? -- Yes Sir. -- Look at it. Would you drink out of that?

-- It's filthy cadet, you'd catch syphilis drinking out of that! What are you men? -- NIGHT FIGHTERS SIR! -- And what are you going to do when you reach the enemy? -- KILL HIM SIR! -- Give me a growl. -- GRRRRRRRRR Sir! What's the spirit of the bayonet? --- KILL! KILL! KILL! -- Get that muzzle up cadet. You're aiming at his throat not his chest! -- Now on the fourth movement of the long thrust series is the withdraw. Kick back hard with your right leg, and yank back so your left arm slams into your chest. That bayonet is all covered with bone, gristle, and muscle! -- What's the spirit of the bayonet? -- KILL! KILL! KILL! You men have done an outstanding job this weekend. I think everyone gave it his all. You're the finest class of MS 3's I've seen. I can just say I'm proud to be your commander and I'd be pleased to serve with any one of you. We need two volunteers to stay up here tonight and help clean equipment. You'll get back early Monday afternoon. --The Sargent will buy you drinks at the NCO Club. -- This is the fourth and last call for volunteers. We still need one man to stay here tonight and help clean equipment."

Refreshments were served in the mess hall before departure, and a good time was had by all.

A Soldier

Black Ghetto Revolt

(continued from page 2)

Specifically, this means the building of a movement like that advocated by Malcolm X and brought to life in the Lowndes County Freedom (Black Panther) Party on a national scale. So long as the government and its two parties can count on the black people's vote, so long will it be able to carry out policies against their interests but in their name.

Should black people break with the Deomocrats and build their own party, the effects on American political life will be powerful indeed. The Democrats will begin to lose elections. When they lose, the labor leadership, whose main argument for supporting the Democrats (they can win) will evaporate, and they will be forced to consider the formation of a labor party based on the unions. Should these occur, or even threaten to occur, the Democrats and the government will rush to grant concessions in ways that have never been seen before. But, bound as they are to the exploitative social system which restricts blacks to a last-hired-first-fired position and which profits by the split between black and white workers, they will find that there are very few concessions indeed which can be given.

When this point is reached, the struggle of America's 22 million Afro-Americans will begin to break up the coalition around the Democratic party which has obscured the fundamental social conflicts of American society (racism, the Vietnam war, 40 per cent poverty in the richest country in the world). It will force the question upon the white majority of this country: Is this social system worth keeping if the price is continual police repression at home (not to mention wars like Vietnam and the Vietnams which are sure to spring up around the world)?

Thus the black revolt, which will surely rise to new and higher levels this summer, can have the effect of putting in question the very continued existence of the present social system. For revolutionaries and socialists, this can only be welcomed.

Final Notice!

(continued from page 2)

tors, men of integrity and common sense, cannot possibly so pervert the ideals of this University that they actually would dismiss a student, otherwise successful, who declined to play ludicrous paper-games.

But administrators are caught in their own games. And the students must point out to them that some games are stupid. I am not making

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Writing A Play Is Hard, Painful, Lonely, Heartbreaking And Humiliating

By ELIZABETH FENTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Writing a play is a hard, painful, lonely, heartbreaking and humiliating experience," said playwright Howard Teichman in a speech Thursday given in Great Hall, Teichman, a Schubert Foundation Fellowship winner, teaches at Barnard College and has written "Solid Gold Cadillac" and "The Girls in 509."

Speaking on the topic Twenty-six Playwrights and Not an Idea, Teichman said that he had attended a meeting of the Dramatic Guild Council and had noticed that none of the members were writing a play. These playwrights included Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, Jean Kerr, and Lillian Hellmann.

Teichman claimed that the climate in the United States is unfavorable to playwrights. Production costs, a plethora of directors, the prerogatives of designers, and more lucrative media in which to work keep people from being wild about writing plays," he said.

Teichman emphasized that it is more difficult to write a play than to call off a war.

Teichman explained that his sense of honesty and history compel him to say that the only le-

gitimate theater is professional, and that professional theater is the only art form that is making money.

He considers regional theater to be a myth perpetuated by fools, amateurs, and the Ford Foundation. "Off-Broadway does not exist, and the collegiate theater, when it becomes commercial, is no longer collegiate."

In relation to a more favorable climate for literary creation, Mr. Teichman suggested that perhaps his generation of playwrights has

reached its limit. He added, "I cannot be bold enough to say what will last. The theater is a transient art form. Theaters date themselves as do plays."

Nevertheless, playwrights are continuing in their work, whether driven to do so by internal or external forces. In a group of twenty-six playwrights, perhaps one of them will have an idea that not only makes money but encourages exciting productions.



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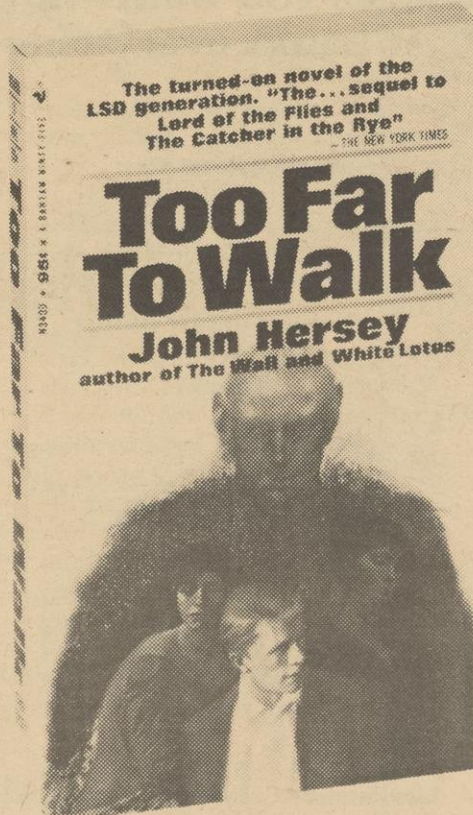
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New York Art Exhibit Comes For Union Show

The Union Gallery Committee is presenting "Bridget Riley: Drawings," a circulating art exhibition from The Museum of Modern Art in New York, in the Union's Main Gallery through May 22.

Miss Riley, who was born in London in 1931, has recently become known internationally for her black - and - white paintings in which variations on a geometric form produce a visual situation involving optical tensions and motion.

She became interested in theories of optical mixture as an art student at the Royal College of Art in London. Having successfully emulated the pointillist style of Seurat for a time, she arrived at her present style in 1961.

This exhibition shows the young British artist's graphic work in 30 drawings, and two prints on plastic. The works date from 1961 to 1965, and many are series of studies from the artist's collection in which the development of a theme from conception to final form can be followed.

Bridget Riley has had one-man shows in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Her work has been viewed in group exhibitions throughout the United States and Western Europe.

Power Debated

(continued from page 1)
dent concern" be defined, citing this unclarity as one major disagreement over the bill.

The meeting adjourned following the walk-out of Sowerwine and Kaplan without reaching a decision, and called for a meeting Thursday night to consider "solely student problems."

Men's Honorary Elects Members

The following men were elected to Iron Cross, a senior men's honorary, which stresses participation and outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities: seniors, Rick Bauman, Sid Holmes, Dan Leicht, Mike Liethen, Skip Mc Gaughey, Dick Minar, Carl Rheins, Bob Richter, John Ruppenthal, Steve Spector, Jim Stopple, Al Teplin; Juniors, Dave Arvold, Ed Bergman, Mike Gluck, Andy Good, Jay Iams, Dick Janis, Jim Pearce, Bruce Russell, and Jon Whiffen.

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Open Arts

(continued from page 1)

and sororities, and seems to be gathering support everywhere he goes. He has been promised rooms by these groups, where Open Arts people will be able to hold workshops. The products that they make can be sold in cooperative stores. Zach also envisions Open Arts eating co-ops and living co-ops in the not so distant future.

One extremely interesting idea in the planning stages is for people to donate their bicycles for the purpose of community transportation. These bicycles will be painted white and distributed all around campus so that students may just pick one up, ride it to their destination, and leave it there for the

next person who wants to use it. This idea originated in Holland where it was a great success.

A materialization of the Open Arts co-op idea is The Thing Store Better located on Gorham St. This student operated store owned by Bruce Wilson provides an outlet for the work of creative people. Handmade jewelry, mobiles, pipes, and other art are sold at the lowest possible prices along with such items as personality posters, nouveau art, and Tootsie Roll Pops. Since the store is non-profit, any money that is made goes back into buying new merchandise which is again sold below retail price. The people who work at The Thing Store Better are warm, friendly people and the store's very existence shows that the new community has already begun to germinate.



OUR
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Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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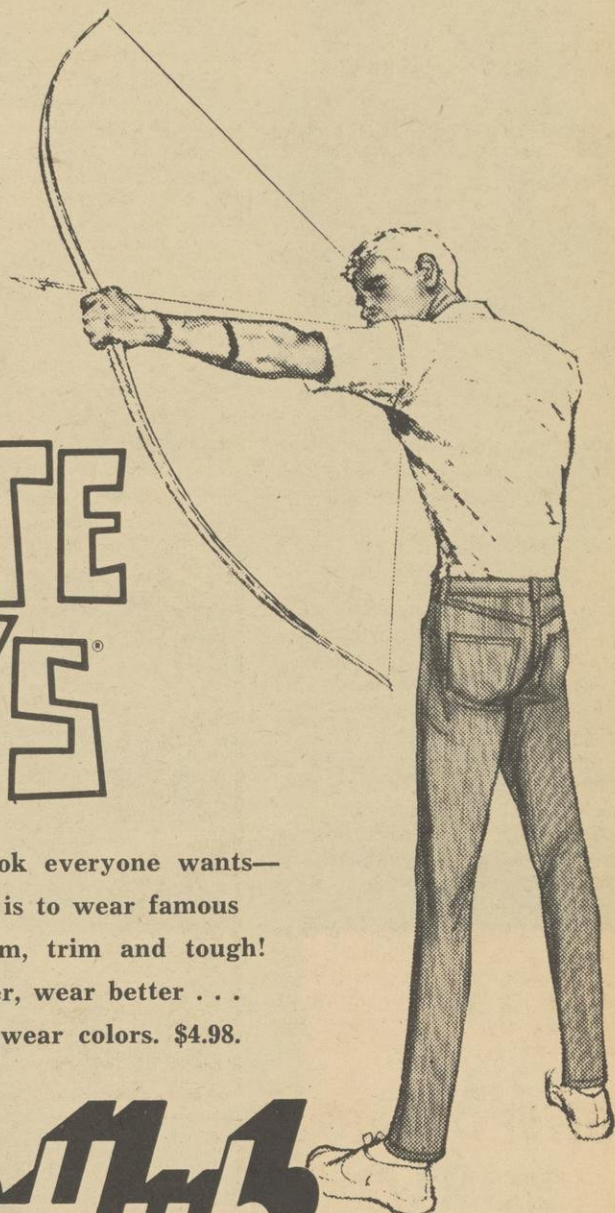
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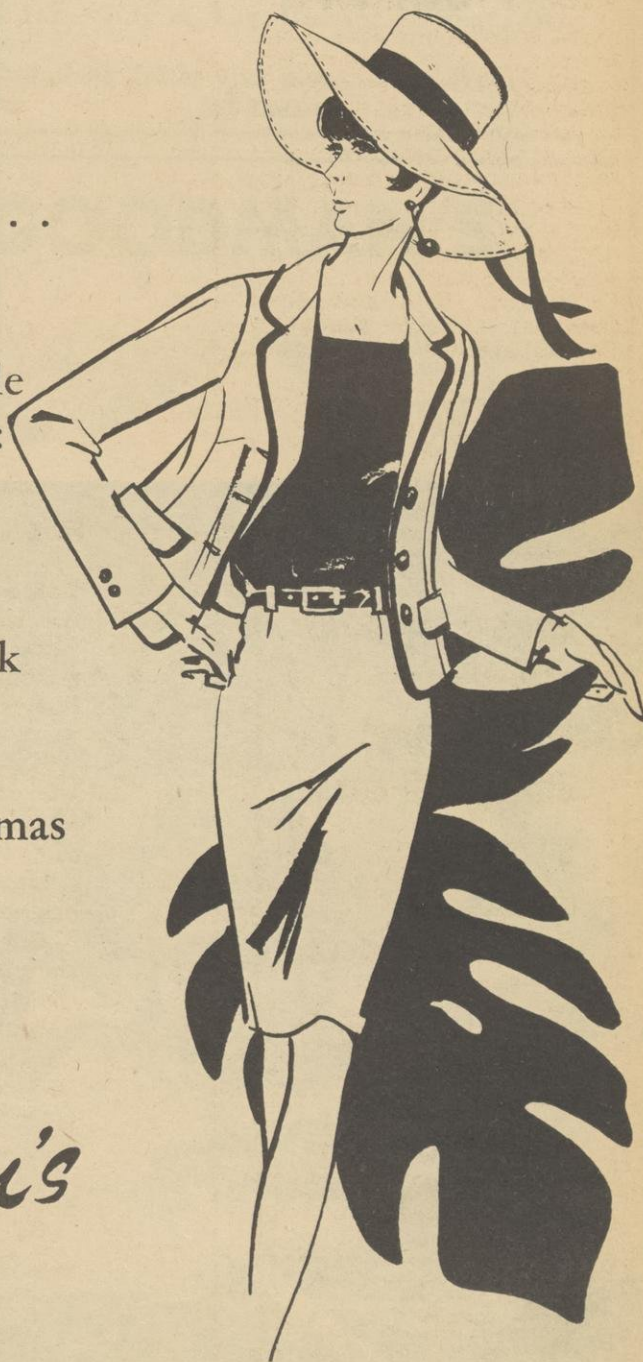
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News Briefs

Archaeologist to Lecture

Dr. Jose Luis Lorenzo, Mexican archaeologist, will lecture on "Early Man in Mexico: Recent Discoveries," in 5206 Social Science building at 3:45 p.m. today.

* * *

FRENCH POETRY

Dr. Odette de Mourgues, an internationally known authority on 17th century French poetry, will give the second in a series of four lectures today at 4:30 p.m. in 112 Bascom. The topic is "Two French Moralists: La Rochefoucauld and La Bruverre."

PHARMACY LECTURE

A former University of Wisconsin faculty member, Dr. William S. Apple, now executive director of the American Pharmaceutical Association, will deliver the annual Kremers Memorial Lecture. He will speak on "Pharmacy's New Rx-Evolution" at 8 p.m. today in room B-102 Van Vleck.

* * *

BAHAI PERSPECTIVE

Winston Evans will discuss the role of religion in today's society at the Bahai Perspective at 8 p.m. today in the Union with a talk en-

titled "Religion Comes of Age."

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will hold a testimony meeting at 7 p.m. today at 315 N. Mills St.

* * *

SRP ELECTIONS

Student's Rights Party will hold its annual elections at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

* * *

NROTC REVIEW

Nearly 200 midshipmen in the Navy ROTC unit of the University will pass in review today at the traditional commanding officer's inspection and presentation of the unit's honor company at 1:35 p.m. on the Field House parking lot. In case of rain, it will move into the Camp Randall Memorial building.

* * *

CONCERT SERIES

Concert Series Mail Orders are now being accepted at the Union box office. Both Red and White series are on sale for \$7, \$9, and \$13.

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SUMMERHILL SEMINAR

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Prof. David Bradford, Psychology, will lead a literary seminar on A. S. Neil's "Summerhill." Students interested in attending should sign up in the Union Browsing Library. "Summerhill" describes the life at an experimental school in England...and the author's unusual approach to education and child rearing.

* * *

SCIENCE FICTION

Issac Asimov's science fiction opus, "The Foundation Trilogy," will be the topic for discussion at the Union Literary Committee's seminar Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Mrs. Louise Hanley, a professor emeritus of extension-English, will be leading the discussion.

* * *

WSA HOMECOMING

The Wisconsin Student Association will hold interviews for homecoming committees from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Wednesday and Thursday.

* * *

AFS CLUB

The American Field Service Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Important plans for the coming year will be discussed.

SIDEWALK ART SALE

The Sidewalk Art Sale will be held May 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Library Mall. Student artists interested in selling their art works are asked to register in the Union Workshop now and no later than May 12. The two-day Art Sale, will feature student paintings, graphics, photographs, jewelry, pottery and sculpture.

* * *

CREATIVE WRITING

Entrants of the 16th Annual Creative Writing Competition may pick up their manuscripts any weekday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Union Committee Headquarters Room 506 from now until closed period.

* * *

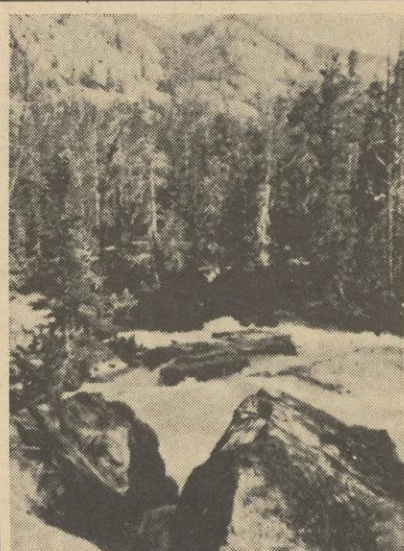
POLISCI CLUB

The Political Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Professors Dolbere and Davis will speak on the draft. Election of officers will be held. Sophomore and Junior Political Science majors are invited to attend.

* * *

"THE INVESTIGATION"

Quixote will sponsor Peter Weiss' "The Investigation" May 11, 13 and 14.



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WSA Conducting Committee

Despite the fact that many student kick and scream about more student power and greater voice in University policy making, the overall record of student participation on student-faculty committees has not been outstanding, to say the least.

One of the unique features of this university is that students actually have a direct voice in formulating a variety of policies. These range from matters concerning the libraries to the selection of a new chancellor.

Today and tomorrow, WSA is conducting interviews for positions on all student-faculty committees. Listed below are summaries of some of these committees written by members of the committees. Other committees holding interviews include admissions, campus planning, University lectures, and library.

One of the best ways to gain more "student power" is to use what is available. These committees need intelligent, imaginative, and aware students who are able to work well with the faculty and administration. If you think you fill the bill, put your money where your mouth is and interview for the committee in which you are most interested.

Student Financial Aids

The Faculty Committee on Student Financial Aids has the responsibility for determining policy in the administration of University scholarship, loan and Work-Study programs. It sets requirements and criteria for these programs as to grade point, credit requirements, etc. in so far as state and federal law allows. It also makes recommendations concerning University student employment programs.

The committee is made up of five faculty members and two students appointed by the Chancellor. It is recommended that one student be the chairman of the WSA Scholarship committee and that the other student member be selected at large. In addition the Director of Student Financial Aids and the Dean of Students are ex-officio members.

Student members have full voting rights and may introduce motions, etc. This committee serves at the pleasure of the faculty and reports directly to it.

Committee on Religious Activities

The Committee on Religious Activities consists of five faculty members and two students. Its principal function is the planning of a series of lectures dealing with contemporary religious movements and problems. Another of its functions is to "aid the University in cooperating with the student religious centers."

Student members participate in all of the committee's work, including obtaining suggestions for possible lecturers, reviewing their writings, making final selections, and arranging for entertainment of the lecturers. Student members have taken primary responsibility

for arranging seminars at the Union for informal discussions with the lecturers, as was done last December for Michael Novak and Robert McAfee Brown.

Another activity of the committee has been the review of the University curriculum with respect to studies in religion offered in the various departments.

Course Committee

The Courses Committee is made up of eleven faculty members and five (nonvoting) student members. At present it reviews proposals for new courses and for changes in existing courses from departments not affiliated with one of the divisions.

Some members feel that the Committee should seek to have those departments and schools still subject to its jurisdiction join one of the divisions, so that ultimately the Committee could be discharged by the Faculty.

Others feel that the Committee should seek an expanded role in encouraging or even initiating new programs and in reviewing the existing curriculum throughout the University's Madison campus, in cooperation with the Divisions. Under the latter proposal, the

Committee would function as an advisory body only, in order not to interfere with the authority of the Divisions. The controversy as to the proper future role of the Courses Committee has not yet been resolved within the committee. At a future date it is expected that the Courses Committee will make a recommendation to the Faculty in this regard.

It is possible, depending on the views of its members and on the attitude of the Faculty, that the Committee may either become less and less significant on the Madison campus or that it may have a much more significant impact on educational policy in the future.

Student-Faculty Conference

Committee On Educational Affairs
The Student-Faculty Conference Committee on Educational Affairs is a standing committee established by faculty action. It consists of three students appointed by W.S.A. and three faculty members appointed by the University Committee, at least one of whom must be a member of the University Committee. Students are voting members of the Committee. The Committee's major function is to advise the faculty on educa-

tional matters of concern to the University Community. During the current year it has focused attention on a number of concerns including:

*The two-day pre-exam review period. On the Committee's recommendation the University faculty voted to include the review period as a permanent feature of the University calendar.

*A pass-fail system, the main features of which would provide that sophomores, juniors, and seniors in good standing be permitted to elect one course per semester on a pass-fail basis in subjects outside the field of the student's major. This recommendation was made to the Chancellor and through him to the Deans of all undergraduate colleges. They in turn are discussing the proposal in their own faculties and internal study committees. It is expected that faculty action on the proposal will be taken in the various colleges during the present semester.

*The role of students in the government of the University. The Committee has recommended to

the University Committee that students should be included in the membership of divisional, college, and university-wide committees involving educational affairs and should have increasing authority for the determination of matters of students concern in student government.

Student Life and Interest Committee

The Committee on Student Life and Interests is concerned with policy matters in the area of student extracurricular activities and living conditions.

The membership of the Committee includes five faculty members of the Division of Student Affairs, and six students, including the presidents of WSA, AWS, and the Union, and three appointed students of whom one shall be a graduate student.

The Committee coordinates the student activity program and seeks to develop responsible and independent activity programs.

Through its five student-faculty sub-committees; Forensice, Dra-

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Interviews Today, Tomorrow

matics, and Music, Fraternal Societies and Social Life, General Student Organizations and Politics, Living Conditions and Hygiene, and Publications, the Committee establishes policies governing student groups and activities which are a matter of University concern.

Each of the sub-committees listed below is chaired by a faculty member and has a student co-chairman.

"Sub-committee on Forensic, Dramatics, and Music." The membership includes three faculty and three students.

"Sub-committee on Fraternal Social Life." The membership includes five faculty and five students. The committee is concerned with the study of policy and recommendations regarding policy in social regulations.

"Sub-committee on General Student Organizations and Politics." The membership includes five faculty and five students. The purpose of the committee is to consider problems and policy related to all aspects of student organizations, except social regulations and living conditions.

"Sub-committee on Living Conditions and Hygiene." The membership includes four faculty and four students. The purpose of the committee is to clarify and modify regulations on student housing and to make recommendations on housing policy. It also serves as an appeal body for students in cases where interpretation of housing regulations is necessary.

"Sub-committee on Student Publications." The membership includes three faculty and four students. The purpose of the committee is to encourage student participation in the field of publications.

Academic Affairs Committee

The purpose of the Letters and

science student-faculty academic affairs committee is to act as a sounding board for the faculty and the deans concerning academic and procedural matters in the college of Letters and Science.

The Committee attempts to represent all shades of student opinion on matters of administration and policy in the college.

Specifically, the Committee makes recommendations to deans and faculty of the school and aids in the implementation of these recommendations when necessary.

The committee deals with the freshman English program, the ILS program, the Letters and Science general honors program, registration procedures, letters of recommendation, letters of probation and drop action, pass-fail courses and undergraduate and major requirements.

The Committee is unique in that it consists of no faculty members but has an all-faculty committee as its counterpart. The Committee is made up of 8 students (who serve until graduation once appointed) with at least two from the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively.

The Committee is presided over by Mr. F. Chandler Young, associate dean of the College of Letters

and Science.

Faculty Committee on Human Rights

The Faculty Committee on Human Rights is composed of four Faculty members and three students appointed by the Chancellor. Student members are selected on recommendation of the Wisconsin Student Association. All are fully participating, voting members.

The Committee is charged with implementation of the University policy.

The Committee's work is to investigate and correct incidents of discrimination in all phases of the life of the campus community, including housing, employment and social organizations. Changes in policy are recommended to the Faculty by the Committee.

AUDITORIUMS COMMITTEE

The Auditoriums Committee is appointed annually by the Chancellor and presently includes eight members of the faculty and two student members. All are voting members. The Committee passes upon requests for the use of University auditoriums, buildings, and other facilities.

In making its decisions the Committee is guided by specific Regent rulings pertaining to the use

of University buildings and grounds. It also considers statutory and constitutional provisions, particularly with respect to sectarian religion and partisan politics.

Most requests for the use of facilities are handled routinely under these rules by the Secretary of the Faculty who brings cases to the Auditoriums Committee when he deems it necessary.

The committee is concerned with such matters as competition for patronage with other previously scheduled events, control over receipts from ticket sales and other revenue producing activities, whether the specific activity constitutes a legitimate use of the facility requested, and whether requests conform with the rules of the Committee on Student Life and Interests.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue

In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea

Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven

Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors,

And always shave with good Personnas!

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

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'62 MGA Roadster Mark II 1600. Exceptional cond. 255-6109. 10X10

'65 HONDA Super Hawk, 6,700 mi., all chromed, Barnett heavy duty clutch, excel. cond. \$500. 231-1737. 8X10

1965 FULL GRETSCH drum set. Taking flying lessons, need cash, must sacrifice, \$400. 244-8103, 255-5191. 9X12

1962 TRIUMPH Herald convert. Taking flying lessons, need cash, must sacrifice \$550. 244-8103, 255-5191. 9X12

SUNBEAM Alpine. 1964. 256-2567. 10X13

1965 SUZUKI: 250cc. T10, 3,200 mi., only used 1 year. Superb condition. \$465. Mel 256-7537. 5X9

CLASSIC MGTD. New trans., top, all goodies. 255-8136 days 238-1601 6-9 p.m. 5X9

1955 MG-TF: Red, sharp, excellent condition. Days 255-5111. 8X11

VW 1964: Sunroof, radio, ex. cond., roofrack, snowtires. 256-1523. 5X9

YAMAHA 250cc. YDS-3. 1966. Speed equip. \$480. 255-1566. 5X9

1965 YAMAHA. Big 250cc. Rear scrambler. Under 3000 miles, candy apple red. 255-9138 eves. 5X9

HONDA '66 Sport 50. 262-5560. 5X10

SAX ALTO: Very good cond. \$125 or best offer. 255-7947 after 6. 5X10

'65 TR4. Reasonable. 222-3611. 4X10

'65 YAMAHA 250. \$350. 256-1158. 4X10

TRIUMPH '64 200cc. Yellow. Great engine & body, kick starter, needs minor repair. J.T. 255-5187. 4X10

'64 YAMAHA 80cc. Very good cond. 5500 mi. \$140. 255-1365. 3X9

SPRITE: 1962, white, good mechanically, good body, tires. Extras. 255-1974. 8X16

HONDA: 305 Scrambler, perfect. Must sell immediately 257-8841 ext. 340 Dave. 5X11

HONDA 50. 4000 mi. \$150. 257-9851. 4X10

'65 SUZUKI 80. Low milage gd. cond. \$225. 255-9147, 262-3043. 5X12

JAGUAR 1960 1X150 roadster. A true classic in good condition, all extras, reasonable. 238-6061. 5X12

TR-3. 1960 Must sell, good condition. 256-7030 or 262-7893. 4X11

'66 HONDA 150 ex. cond. 262-4311. 5X12

SILVERTONE guitar & case. Never used. Used violin. 3 pc. antique set—Settee & 2 matching chairs. 257-1916. 3X10

'66 SUZUKI 150cc. 1800 mi. fast, clean, carrier, elect. start. \$375. 262-4294 eves. 5X13

TENOR banjo: Old but sound (pun) \$35 262-4294 eves. 5X13

BEST Scrambler on campus. 1966-305cc Honda. Perfect in every way, must sell, bought a Corvette. Call quick 255-9155. 4X12

HONDA 300. Must sell, just overhauled, best offer. 255-5792. 5X13

'65 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 650cc. \$700. 257-7806. 4X12

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SUMMER: 3 bedroom apt. No. 3, 150 W. Gorham St. 256-8298. 5X9

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SUMMER: Large apt., 4 girls \$47/mo. need 2 more. 429 Hawthorne Ct. 256-3450 Georgea after 10 p.m. 5X11

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SUMMER sublet. 2 bdrm. apt. 116 N. Broom. Paula, 256-9816. 10X18

SUMMER apt. 1 blk. from campus, 2 bdrm., lg. lvg. rm., 262-7715, 262-7722. 7X13

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NEW APTS. for girls: Air cond. \$50 and up/mo./girl. Summer or fall. 255-4255. 13X23

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SUMMER: Newly reopened 1 bdrm. apt. 257-2480. 5X9

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SUMMER: modern apt., State St., 3-4 boys or girls, air. cond., utils., Deal! 255-4334. 10X16

SUMMER: apt. for 4 girls. Excellent location. Corner of Langdon & Henry. 257-4765. 5X9

SUMMER: for 2-3 \$140/mo. all utilities paid. 4 rooms, good location, 257-2076 after 7 p.m. 5X12

HUGE summer apt. 3-4 girls. Dishwasher. On campus. Reduced rate. Gail 256-0480. 4X11

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SUMMER sings. for girls. Large fully carpeted, nicely furn. rooms. Kitchen privileges & laundry facilities. Convenient to library. 222-7600 or 256-6440. 10X19

SUMMER apt. on campus. air-cond. 257-4978. kitchen, furn. 2X9

SUMMER-fall rental. Rochdale men's coop. J.P. 262-3035 or 255-9260. 10X19

SUMMER sublet: 3-4 girls, large apt. Hawthorne Ct. Call 255-1217, 255-1445, Late. 5X13

COOL IT for summer: Air cond., pool, furn., kitch., near lake, 2 bdrms. \$200/mo. or best offer. 255-2201. 20X6/30

SUMMER: Apt. for 2 or 3, air-cond., good location, very reasonable. 262-7272. 4X12

SUMMER apt.: 10 blks. to campus, 2 blks to lake, 2 bdrm., kitch., liv., din., basement, air-cond., off-st. parking, \$75/mo. 256-5140 after 7 p.m. 5X13

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1 PR. BLUE contact lenses in lt. blue case. 257-3114. 5X11

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TERM paper on SE Asia. 256-3828. 4X10

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FALL: Girl wants to share apt. with 1 or 2. Senior. 255-3148. 5X10

WITNESS seeing accident of car & bike on Lathrop near Chad May 1, 2:15 call Rich Heller at 257-8841. ext. 406 aft. 6. 4X9

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ANYONE seeing motorcycle accident in front of Armory on Langdon last Fri. at 9 p.m. call 255-8560. Very important. 3x10

2 ROOMMATES (pref. male) for ranch house starting June 1 on Fish Hatchery Rd. & Midland St. Chris Canepa 255-8011. 255-8011. 3X11

SOMEONE to drive car to Los Angeles or Denver. 257-0945. 2X10

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Wisconsin Golfers Finish Dismal 12th

By MILES GERSTEIN

A combination of bad weather, bad breaks and bad golf doomed the Badgers this weekend as they barely finished 12th out of 14 teams in the Northern Invitational Tournament at Michigan.

Wisconsin turned in its worst performance of the year to sink to the murky depths of the Big Ten. The only teams the Badgers defeated were unheralded Illinois and Northwestern. Purdue won the tournament with Florida, OSU, Michigan, and Michigan State finishing in that order.

Perhaps what really hurt the linksters was their lack of preparation for the meet. The Badgers were not permitted to have a practice round. However, it must be noted that no other team took an extra round except the Wolverines and the Spartans.

In most disasters there usually is a glimmer of hope. The Badgers' hope lies in their inconsistency. A few players shot respectable rounds.

Co-captain John Hogden had an opening round of 74. However, that afternoon Hogden skyrocketed to an 86. He finished the last two rounds with a 79 and an 80 for a 319 total. This made him low man on the badger squad.

Bob Burnham had 75 in the opening round but he also soared to an 86 on the second round. His final

Crew

(continued from page 12)

Wisconsin was clocked in 6:40 for the 2000 meter course in a slight headwind, opposed to MIT with 6:49 and Dartmouth with 7:05.

Bowman, Captain Bill Clapp, related after the race that the Badger boat might have moved faster. He said that the crew's balance was bad in the beginning and "we only took a 10 stroke sprint at the finish."

He said, however, that the boat moved well just before the 1000 meters as they took the lead, and that he was pleased with the outcome.

The Badgers' next competition will come this weekend at the Eastern Sprint Championships at Worcester, Mass. There they will challenge undefeated Harvard and Cornell as well as 13 other top Eastern crews.

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Baha'is Accept Unity of All Religions

By PHYLLIS RAUSEN
Associate Editor

Members of the Baha'i faith believe God is living and "loving" declared Winston Evans in an interview Monday.

Science uniting the world, so it is important for people to recognize their similarities, not the differences, he continued.

All the major religions are similar, because each has the same spiritual teachings. However, the special values expressed in each religion may be different because they were set up to meet the needs of the people in a particular period of time, he added.

Evans asserted that Man is a basically emotional animal. In order to create in Man the force for unity, it is necessary to let "the master emotion" of the spirit of God take over.

Evans sees no conflict between science and religion. "Truth is one. Science reveals certain as-

pects, religion certain others." Scientists would never claim that they knew all the truth. They realize that the truth is relative, and that they will continue to learn, he continued.

In the same way, why limit God to one revelation? Members of the Baha'i faith believe that God will progressively reveal what he has to day to man. As society gets more advanced and conditions change, He may want to modify His message to changing conditions as He did when He spoke through Baha'u'llah in 1844, said Evans.

Evans finds proof in the Universality of the Baha'i appeal in that there are practicing members in 311 places. Writings of the prophet Baha'u'llah have been translated into 397 languages and dialects.

Independent investigation is a very important part of Baha'i ac-

cording to Evans. There is no clergy so that members have to do their own investigating. Liturgy is taken from the writings of Baha'u'llah, (which total more than one hundred volumes.)

Evans said that the Baha'is have not been selling themselves.

Evans will be speaking today at 8 p.m. in the Union.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	P	P	R	E	S	S		S	C	R	I	P	T
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Put through a sieve.

5 Youngest one.

9 Dart: Colloq.

14 patriae.

15 Chills and fever.

16 Cum .

17 avis.

18 Clydesdales and Percherons: 2 words.

20 Venerable.

21 Relatives.

22 Pullman facilities.

23 Bewitches: Slang.

25 Chile's chief export.

27 As though: 2 words.

29 Zero.

30 Helps.

34 Marines' monogram.

36 Considerable.

38 Asian country.

39 Proposes: 3 words.

42 Garrulous.

43 Above.

44 California Fort.

45 Approve: Var.

46 Admission charge.

47 Catamaran.

49 Ross, flagmaker.

51 One kind of cruiser.

54 Be an agent: 2 words.

58 The check: Slang.

60 See 14 Across.

61 Isolate, for health purposes.

63 Not of the cloth.

64 Aisle man.

65 Roused.

66 Long journey.

67 After: Fr.

68 Instant: Abbr.

69 Pay-off determinant.

DOWN

1 Bernhard.

2 Facsimile.

3 As an instance: 2 words.

4 Does business.

5 Bet on.

6 Another time.

7 Crucial issue: 2 words.

8 Eventually.

9 Bank.

10 Fish.

11 English river.

12 German river.

13 Novel heroine.

19 Pitch.

24 Like flood waters.

26 Traffic jam: 2 words.

28 Fahrenheit: Abbr.

30 Noun ending for agent.

31 On TV, the prompter: 2 words.

32 Fashion name.

33 Pluck: Colloq.

34 Thus far.

35 Drench.

37 Replace.

38 Biblical patriarch.

40 Heaven.

41 Misjudge.

46 House plant.

48 Begin: 2 words.

49 Wild hogs.

50 Ball team.

52 Vine-covered.

53 Parts of bottles.

54 Shade of blue.

55 Point.

56 Wild goat of Asia.

57 Autonomous.

59 Sugar source.

62 Double: Prefix.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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SPORTS

Badger Gridders Become 'Sloppy' In Eau Claire Play

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A tired and weary Wisconsin football team played its worst scrimmage of the spring Saturday afternoon in Eau Claire.

Only a few defensive men like Tom Domres, Sam Wheeler and freshman Len Fields captured individual glory in the last Saturday session before next weekend's annual intrasquad game.

"We played very sloppy," said head football coach John Coatta. "I liked the work of the defense. Domres, Wheeler, Fields and the defensive secondary all played well."

"Offensively we were poor," Coatta continued. "We just couldn't hold on to the ball. There were too many turnovers."

Many of the players were exhausted because of a hard week of practice before leaving for Eau Claire. Also, departing at 8 a.m. for a game played at 3 p.m. tired several of the men on the Badger team.

The Badgers didn't come out of the game completely healthy either. Bill Fritz, a starting tight end the past two seasons, suffered a leg injury which may put him on the sidelines for the final week of practice.

Coatta said that Fritz was tackled hard immediately after catching a pass.

One of the brighter aspects of the scrimmage at Eau Claire was the punting by John Boyajian. Boyajian, one of four quarterbacks competing for the starting position, did a good job of punting, including one which went for almost 60 yards.

Coatta will continue to work on the basic techniques of football this week. Thursday he will divide the squad into two equal units for the wind-up game of the spring which will be played in Camp Randall Stadium.

"I'll still be switching a lot of men around," he said. "I really haven't made up my mind about several positions."



JOHN COATTA
runs campus grid clinic

Mile Relay Decides Meet As Gophers Win, 88-86

By JOHN ABERT

The crippled Wisconsin track team couldn't overcome its injuries and lost a dual meet to Minnesota Saturday, 88-86.

With two events remaining the Badgers had a 16 point lead, but the Gophers took first and second in the three mile run and won the mile relay to pull ahead.

The athletes responded to the first good weather of the season by breaking seven track records and setting new meet marks in ten events. Each team set five meet records and Badger athletes accounted for four of the seven track marks.

The Minnesota 440 yard and mile relay teams set meet and track standards in both events with 41.5 seconds and 3:12.0 clockings, respectively. Other Gopher record breakers were Tom Heinonen, with 14:27.5 in the three mile run for meet and track records; Jim Ohnstad in the triple jump (43-4 1/2); and Marvin Top in the high jump (6-7). The latter two are meet marks.

Three Badgers broke meet and track standards. They were led by Mike Butler, whose 13.9 seconds in the high hurdles equalled the school record he set last week at the Drake Relays. Ray Arrington won the mile in 4:09.3 and Ken Latigo-Olal broke the steeplechase mark with a 9:24.3.

Other meet records were set by Brad Hanson in the 660 yard run (1:20.8) and Reggie Stalling in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles (53.7).

Bob Hawke of Wisconsin set a

track record in the shot put with a heave of 55-9 1/2.

Hawke was one of two double winners for the Badgers as he also won the discus with a toss of 159-1. Arrington was the other as he added a victory in the half mile to his mile win.

The meet wasn't decided until it became apparent that the Badgers' hastily put together milere lay team could not catch the Gopher quartet. The game but tired Badger four were Stalling, Rickey Poole, Arrington and Hanson.

Moves into Second Place

Nine Tops Indiana Twice

It was a good day for Wisconsin's hard-luck pitchers Saturday as Dennis Sweeney and Lance Primis both won their second games of the year to move the Badgers into second place in the Big Ten.

For the first time in several weeks the Wisconsin batters and fielders backed up fine pitching efforts by the two righthanders and defeated Indiana, 6-1 and 4-1.

Sweeney allowed the Hoosiers, who are now seventh in the conference standings, only 2 hits in the opener of the doubleheader. Primis came right back in the nightcap to hurl a 3-hitter.

The Badgers took a 4-0 lead in the second inning of the first game and Indiana never had a chance to threaten. With two out second baseman Ed Chartraw, who was 4-6 for the afternoon, singled. Gary Kraft knocked in Chartraw and then scored himself on Tom Huset's single.

Then Sweeney added 2 more runs

with a shot over the rightfield fence.

The second of the 7-inning contests wasn't decided as early. Indiana held a 1-0 lead after four frames but Wisconsin came back in the bottom of the fifth with 3 big runs.

The two victories, following the split with Ohio State on Friday, give the Badgers a 7-4 conference

record. Minnesota leads the standings with 8 wins against 1 defeat.

Wisconsin has 6 games remaining, all against the weakest teams in the league. This weekend the Badgers play two 9-inning games with Northwestern and the following weekend they wind up the season with 7-inning doubleheaders at Illinois and Purdue.

Crew Regains Cup

By LEO BURT

The Wisconsin crew regained possession of the Cochrane Cup Saturday with a smashing victory over MIT and Dartmouth on Lake Mendota.

Off the start at 42 strokes per minutes, Norm Sonju's Badger crew jumped into a slight lead. However, by the end of 30 strokes MIT had an advantage of a few seats. Wisconsin, rowing the body at 36, gradually cut the lead and by the 1000 meter mark had taken the first position.

The Badgers gradually increased the lead to the final 2-length margin over MIT and a 6-length advantage over Dartmouth, who never posed a threat. (continued on page 11)

Grid Coaches and Players Will Conduct Campus Clinic

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin football coach John Coatta will conduct a special clinic for the entire student body and faculty members Friday at 4 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium.

The clinic will climax the efforts of the entire football coaching staff in promoting next year's squad among students, alumni and residents of Wisconsin.

"The kids all over campus have really responded to our speaking programs in the fraternities, sor-

orities and dormitories," said assistant coach Gene Felker. "We are expecting a large turnout, especially from the girls on campus."

"Wherever we went, the girls wanted to know what a red-dog is or what the quarterback actually says in the huddle, and we'll try and explain it all."

The coaching staff and members of the varsity team will explain some basic plays, speak about various techniques and demonstrate and explain the defenses and offensive plays to the audience.

"We'll put a mike in the huddle to see how we call the plays,"

Felker said, "and we'll show how the guards pull, explain stunting and have stop action moves so the audience can gain a better understanding of what it takes to play football."

The clinic will feature the unveiling of Wisconsin's new football uniforms for the season. The players will also put on a dressing demonstration for the fans. A few gridgers will go through the stands with all the pads and equipment exposed.

Saturday the football team will play the annual spring game that will officially close practice until late in the summer.

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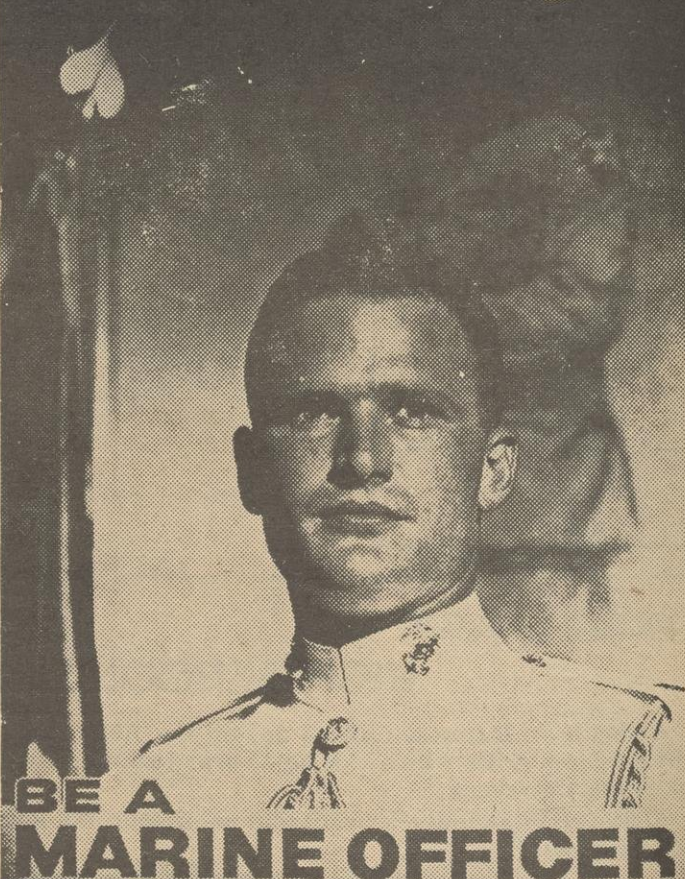
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