



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 19

October 6, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 6, 1966

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVII, No. 19 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

SLIC Lifts Open House Restriction

By DOLLY KATZ

SLIC Reporter

The Student Life Interests Committee (SLIC) Wednesday unanimously passed a motion removing the limit on the number of times a living unit may hold open houses each year.

Previously, units were limited to one or two open houses a year, unless special permission was obtained from the Office of Student Organization Advisers.

The new regulation allows such events on Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of noon and 8 p.m.

An open house is defined in the student handbook as "an event sponsored by units at which invitations are extended through posters, written invitations, and word of mouth to many segments of the campus community and/or personal guests, and where the rooms are open for viewing of those who attend."

The new ruling is intended to bring regulations on open houses up to date with those on other forms of living unit entertainment, according to the committee. The old restrictions were probably introduced when open houses were begun as a pilot project, said Associated Women Students' President Margaret Heffernan.

They were intended as a means of keeping tabs on the success of the new project, said SLIC Chairman Jane Moorman, but have outlived their usefulness.

In other action, the committee passed a resolution to settle the confusion which resulted from the

(continued on page 8)

Hanna Says . . .

Chances for Growth Increase in Indonesia

By RICH WENER

Cardinal Staff Writer

The Indonesian revolution, begun in 1908, is now entering a new phase with greater opportunity for construction than ever before—said Willard A. Hanna, of the American Universities Field Staff Wednesday.

"Whether or not it will take advantage of this opportunity I am

CEWVN Plans For V-P Visit

By TOM KUEHL

Cardinal Staff Writer

The action committee of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) Wednesday night passed several resolutions concerning a rumored Madison visit by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

The source of the rumor was not revealed, but the action committee worked under the assumption that the Humphrey visit would be sponsored by Pat Lucey or the Y-Dems and that he would speak at the stock pavilion around Oct. 24.

The proposals passed were:

*That CEWVN contact Humphrey and inform him that it wants him to answer questions at the outset of the meeting.

(continued on page 8)



BY TORCHLIGHT—The men of Frankenberger House challenged the women of the fourth unit of Elizabeth Waters to the annual hopscotch tournament Wednesday. The competition will take place on Friday.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai and Brad Hammond

Hoofers Sailing Group Pulls Up Union Anchor

By JOHN KITCHEN

Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the Hoofers sailing club voted Tuesday to dissolve the club and incorporate a new University sailing club independent of Union control or supervision.

The action was taken, club president Bob Kuehlthau said, because of badly deteriorating relationships between the Hoofers

sailing club and the Union administration during the past several years.

The nearly unanimous vote came after only one and a half hours of discussion by the 40 members present.

A mimeographed "Discussion of a Growing Sailing Club" prepared by Kuehlthau, stated that "inadequate communications are a primary cause of the Union-sailing club conflict."

The report pointed out that the club has no direct representation on either the Union council or Union directorate but is represented by the Hoofers general club president.

"The influence of the sailing club officers on either body is very small in comparison with that of the Union director and his staff," stated the report. "Thus the absolute governing of the sailing program is done by people, who in general, have no sailing background."

Because of this, much explanation has been required before intelligent decisions about the club can take place, Kuehlthau declared. "How is a person on directorate who has never sailed before supposed to know if the sailing club needs an E scow?" he asked.

The club is the largest and most complex of the Hoofers groups, with a membership of 1300 and an annual budget of \$25,000 and it can no longer operate under these conditions, according to the report. In closing, the re-

port called for the incorporation of an independent sailing club.

Opposition to the major proposal was limited. Members discussed the problems of insurance, shore facilities, financial feasibility, and political problems. According to Kuehlthau, all of these problems could be solved without too much difficulty.

The one big problem remaining, Kuehlthau said, now that the club members have decided to dissolve the present sailing club and form a new one, is the degree of ease with which this move will take place. The problem here centers around the Union, he said.

Bob Gilson, Hoofers general club president, said that the Union would very likely look unfavorably on the club's decision to divorce itself from the Union.

However, Kuehlthau said that he would go to the dean of stu-

(continued on page 8)

Coeds Congress To Study Monday House Meetings

By LISSA BEECHER

Cardinal Staff Writer

Coed's Congress Wednesday voted to study the regulation requiring mandatory house meetings for women's living units.

Tonight's Senate Agenda

The following are the major bills that will be considered by Student Senate tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Students are urged to attend. The following bills will be presented at the meeting:

- Associated Women Students Revision
- 3% Sales Tax on Student Meal Contracts
- Constitutional amendment on special interest seats
- Registration of the W.E.B. DuBois Club
- Non-voting seat for Southeast Student Organization

LHA Pres. Gets Praise, Not Censure

A bill to censure Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Pres. David Simon and Social Director Bill Thompson for allegedly attempting to bypass LHA Cabinet in hiring a rock and roll band was changed by a vote of confidence at the Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

The amended bill, which passed 20-17, stated that Simon and Thompson had been subjected to "a highly personal attack by a small minority of the Cabinet" at the last meeting, and that Cab-

WEATHER

BRISK—Sunny and cool. High temperature in upper 60's.

inet "publicly declares its complete confidence" in them.

At the last meeting, it was charged that Thompson had signed a contract with a band for the LHA homecoming dance before the group had a chance to reconsider the appropriation. Simon had promised to withdraw the money.

Members of the finance committee said that Thompson told them that he signed the contract at Simon's suggestion.

Since its last meeting, the cabinet found that, although Thompson had signed the contract, he delayed mailing it until the next meeting.

The group also postponed action on a proposal to ask University Residence Halls to liberalize regulations requiring students to "dress up" for Sunday dinner. A poll taken in the LHA area showed that complete abolishment of the regulations was opposed 1332 to 719, but that 450 of those opposing favored liberalization.

The regulations are at issue because a group of students in the Elm Drive area say that the regulations are unfair to those who do not wish to dress up.

"We feel that people should be allowed to decide for themselves whether they should dress up on Sunday or not," said Willie Edwards one of the spokesmen for the group.

He said that the group was formed three weeks ago, and had contacted Residence Halls about the possibility of liberalization.

The Cabinet then considered the possibility of holding another poll, which would serve as a referendum on a request of a more liberal policy.

A committee will be organized to evaluate reasons for having house meetings.

The list of reasons will be given to individual living units, and will be used in formulating alternate ways of carrying out dorm activities. The alternate plans must be approved by a committee of Coed's Congress.

Permanent changes in the regulation on house meetings will be based on an evaluation of the effectiveness of the plans submitted.

Restrictions on the experimental plans stipulate that they must

*provide a means for effectively carrying out dorm activities,

*provide some means of comparing the new system with the old and

*take into consideration all the factors affecting the individual unit governments and the opinions of both students and staff.

Also, each unit must be repre-

(continued on page 8)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Two Wheel Danger: Cycle License Needed

Two wheeled vehicles are swarming the roads of Madison and the University. Motorcycles are taking the place of cars for those students seeking a means of conveyance other than their feet. But in this the motorcycle era, a record for accidents and carelessness is steadily piling up.

In the six month period ending July 1, 34 people were killed in motorcycle accidents in the state. And yet the reckless driving and the lack of safety precautions taken by motorists is rampant.

One of the major problems that face safety minded people is that the state of Wisconsin has no provisions for licensing motorcycle operators. All that is needed is an automobile driver's license and the light is green for owning and driving a motorcycle.

With no experience except that acquired through the instruction of some sales personnel in scattered cycle headquarters, the owner takes this lethal weapon onto the streets. In doing so he is not breaking any law, for no law exists to be broken. There is nothing to stop any person who is licensed to drive a car from switching to the two wheeled method of transportation.

The same need that exists for placing driving restrictions and regulations on the operator of an automobile exists for the motorcyclist. A different license—one which would certify the operator as capable of driving a motorcycle—would be a major step in limiting the number of unskilled and incompetent cyclists on the roads. A full knowledge of safety rules of the road could be guaranteed by administering an exam similar to that given the automobile driver.

As cyclists weave in and out of lanes or pass illegally, they create a traffic danger.

When operators use the small size of their vehicles to harass automobile drivers, the probability of an accident increases to almost certainty.

When drivers consider their cycles as bicycles and go through traffic signals, the result is panic on the part of many pedestrians.

The rules of the road apply equally to cycle and automobile drivers. There ought to be no differentiation between the safety habits demanded of licensed car drivers and those of motorcycle operators—yet the field of cycle driving is one which is, as yet, untouched by the laws of Wisconsin.

Early in September the state Motor Vehicle Department sponsored a conference to discuss just this problem—what to do about cyclists. We urge this group and the legislature to take concerted action in making the roads of Wisconsin a safer place in spite of the two wheeled menace.

Student Urges LaFollette Election As 'People's Lawyer'

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of Wisconsin can be proud of a family that has not only given the Madison community and the state of Wisconsin but the University environment a rich

tradition of honest, efficient, and progressive government.

From the Progressive days of "Fighting Bob" to the governorship and senatorship of Philip and Robert Jr., the LaFollette name has become synonymous with Wisconsin.

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

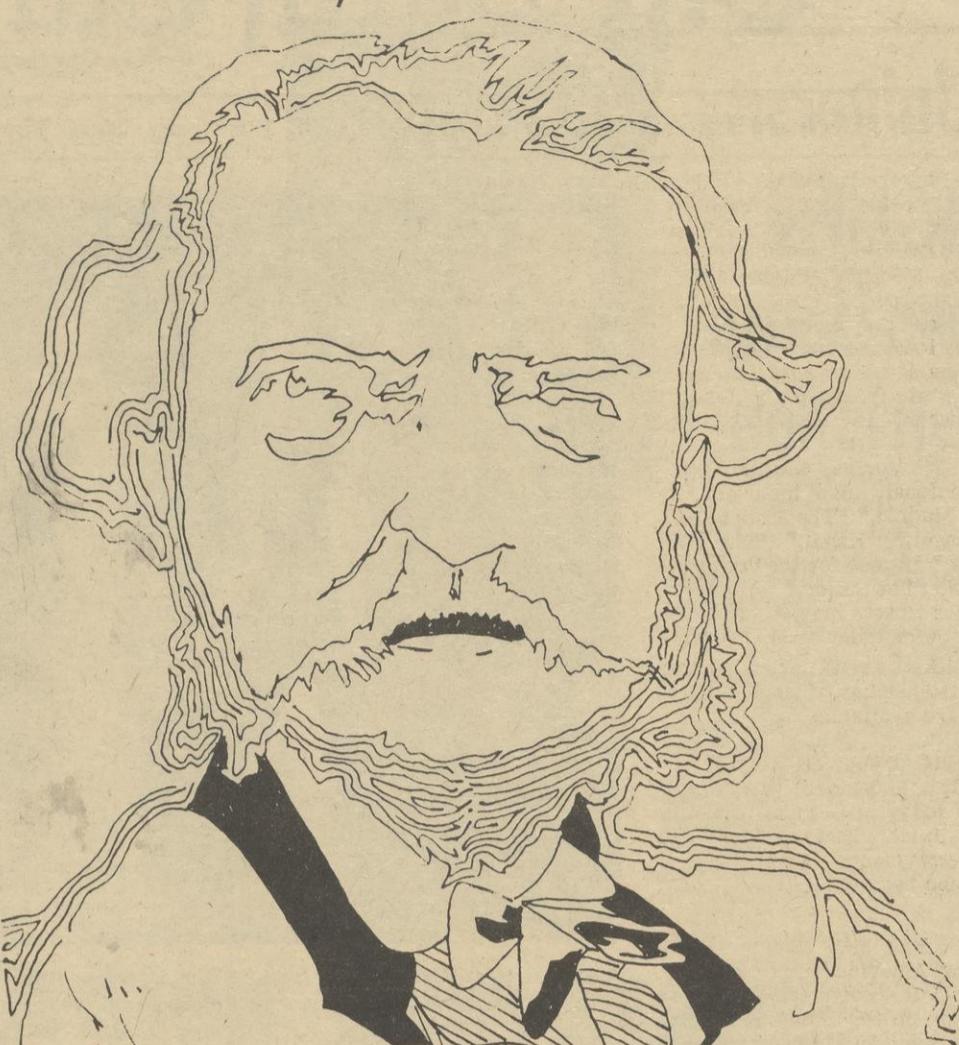
Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Pat Brady Business Manager
David Loken Advertising Manager
Scott Miller Assistant Advertising Manager
Dick Koehler Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ellen Laskin Editor-in-Chief
Matthew Fox Managing Editor
Eileen Alt Associate Editor
Richard Scher News Editor
Marcie Harrison Assistant Managing Editor
Peter Abbott Editorial Page Editor
Myra Tureck Co-Photography Editor
Bob McCullough Co-Photography Editor
Diane Seidler Sports Editor
Bob Frahm Associate Sports Editor
Mike Goldman Contributing Sports Editor
Marcia Friedich Society Editor
Peggy Meier Feature Editor

Lendlord, O Landlord



O merciful Muse, oftentimes invok'd
these words used, so cluttered and chok'd.
Temper my walls, from your Iolian mount,
whilst I with sad tales attempt to recount,
how that villain distasteful of basest degree,
that product disgraceful of the bland bourgeoisie,
didst viley decieve me,
and cruelly grieve me.

O landlord ill-sent, in your chamber secluded,
drink up the rent of those you've deluded.
Fasten all your doors, have a phone unlisted,
ignore all the scores of demands you've resisted.
Hear, tho, my curse, of words indescreet—
I'll suffer you worse if you don't give me heat.
No vascillation, no more hesitation,
fill my walls with insulation!
(and by the by
the rent's too high.)

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for insufficient space, decency, or libel. Letters should be triple spaced, with margins at 10-78, and must be signed and dated. We will withhold a name upon request.

in my fashion

Needed—A Convincing Bite

Jim Nathan

It seems vaguely possible that the latest student effort to iron out some of the noticeable inequities in the Madison housing situation will result in reformation of one kind or another.

A sympathetic observer like myself can only hope that the Student Tenant Union will bring to the student-landlord relationship something more than a largely unenforceable sheaf of good intentions.

As anyone who has had contact with the seamer side of the student housing scene can attest, the range of abuses by both tenant and landlord is wide and complicated; and if, in the interests of equity, the union attempts to initiate some sort of regulatory setup controlling both sides of the problem it is going to run into a web of conflicting interests that tend to make for useless compromise.

Any set of agreements that comes out of the Student Tenant Union's effort must have a convincing bite to complement any platitudinous barks. Failing this the Tenant Union will dissolve into the usual Robert's Rules of Order farce that is the hallmark of a distressingly large number of student organizations.

The Tenant Union presents the student interested in making an effort to take a little of the injustice out of day-to-day existence an opportunity to do something that holds out the possibility of measurable success.

Such opportunities are rare, and the student with a disposition toward active commitment too often becomes involved in a romance with some intellectually respectable cause that disguises its inability to achieve in an activist cloak of meetings, demonstrations and speeches.

This column is not intended as an appeal to rouse the apathetic student into a burst of activity (I'm a confirmed believer in the joys of apathy), nor am I out to replace political idealism, ineffectual as it may be, with some sort of realism that smacks of the "smoke-filled-room" school of thought.

What I am interested in doing is delineating the broader promises and the broader problems that the Student Tenant Union offers and faces.

I have already indicated the major problems, as I see them, that face the union—equity and enforcement. The promises of the union are slightly more difficult to articulate.

Hopefully, the Union can bring enough pressure on the campus landlords to force them to recognize the need for providing students with adequate housing and reasonable rents in an atmosphere of co-operation.

If some happy solution could be arrived at by the landlords and the Tenant Union it would mark a first in the annals of education, for the living quarters of the off campus student is certainly a vital factor in the educational picture.

Not only are Madison, the University, and the student body now presented with the chance to take a historic first step in student-landlord relations but they also have the chance to take another step in the direction of making the University less an ordeal and more a pleasant and valuable learning experience.

Fair Exchange

TO THE EDITOR:

Will whoever is responsible for the removal of the comfortable cushioned chairs from the library lounge also order the removal of the professors whose sleep-inducing reading assignments make those chairs so vital and necessary!

Stephen Gershaw

Campus News Briefs

University YMCA Sponsors Film Series

The University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, begins its 1966 Fall Cinema Arts Festival with the showing of Bernardo Bertolucci's "Before the Revolution" today at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

"Before the Revolution" is a probing look at a bourgeois youngster coming of age—a revolutionary theorist who tries to preach against the Church, his parents, and himself.

The Y's series, entitled *Fiesta Internacional*, also includes "To Die in Madrid," "The Exterminating Angel," "Kanal," "The New Angels," "Roses for the Prosecutor," and "The Suitor."

Series tickets may be purchased in the Union today or at the showing. Tickets are \$2 per series, and a limited number of single admissions are available.

* * *

BROADWAY MUSICAL
"Half a Sixpence," will be presented today and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets to both performances are available at the Union box office.

* * *

YAF MEETING
Young Americans for Freedom will hold a short meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Projects and speakers for the semester will be discussed.

* * *

CEWVN
A general meeting of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam for elections for fall semester will meet today at 8 p.m.

HAIRCUTS
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBER SHOP
GROUND FLOOR OF THE
UNION

Pic-a-Book

544 STATE ST.
PAPER BACK BOOK STORE
with over 19,000 titles in stock
Store Hours for Your
Convenience—Mon.-Fri.
9:30 - 9:00—SAT., 9:30-5:00
The only PLAYBOY
corner of Madison
WE DO LAMINATING

**RIDE
BADGER COACHES**
Fast Express
TO
MILWAUKEE
Via HIGHWAY I-94



**Buses Leave Madison
And Milwaukee Daily**
7:30 AM 10:00 AM 12:30 P.M.
3:00 PM 5:30 PM 8:00 P.M.
10:30 PM—Fri., Sat., Sun.
& Holidays only

BADGER COACH FARE
One Way \$1.70
Round Trip \$3.06

**CHARTER BUSES
AVAILABLE**

**FOR ALL
OCCASIONS**
TO 49 STATES
and
CANADA
**NEW
LOCATION**
120 N. HENRY
Phone 255-6771

Proud to be a Senior . . .



**your Badger picture can
let people know it.**

You're a Senior. That's nice. You're proud. It was a tough grind. But just being there isn't enough.

Want to leave an indelible mark that won't rub off in the shuffle of computer cards? A point of pride that won't wash away in the continuing flood of campus committees.

Go to the Union Play Circle Lobby soon (only a few more weeks are

left now) and sign up for your Senior picture. Our photographer is a great ego booster.

**WISCONSIN
BADGER** 

urged to call Margaret Spring, 262-5188, or Carol Wood, 262-7603, Monday to Thursday evenings.

* * *

HUNT CLUB

The Hoofer Hunt Club will show two sound track, color movies, "How to Pick a Place to Hunt" and "Hunting in Wisconsin," today at 8 p.m. in Hoofer's quarters. Members will also discuss future hunts and the policy of the club.

* * *

DANCE LESSONS

Discotheque dance lessons will be held on Thursday evenings starting today from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Gordon Commons. Tickets for four weeks of instruction are available at the Union box office and at the door for 3 dollars.

* * *

PAN-HEL

Interviews for co-chairman for Pen-Hel Greek Week will be held today in the Rosewood Room of the Union from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

* * *

TALENT TRYOUTS

Talent Tryouts will be conducted today from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. Student entertainers of all kinds are welcome to perform.

FALL SWEATERS

CRU-NECK, V-NECK
AND MOCK TURTLES

FROM **H. I. S.**
TOWN & KING

in shades of Navy, Burgundy, Bottle Green,
Plus Many Others.

at
Martin's TAILOR SHOP
419 State St. BMCS & WIS Charge Accounts

Style
Tress
Wigs

Quality Fashion Wigs
Complete Wig Service

- Styling
- Altering
- Cleaning

ALL WIGS 100% HUMAN HAIR

B.M.C.A.S.

Guaranteed

Hand-Tied 189.00

Semi-Hand-Tied 97.50

Hairpieces 27.50 & up

5708 Monona Dr.

Madison, Wis.

222-8606

Monday thru Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

— Open Evenings by appointment —

CNB POLICY

Campus News Briefs (CNB) must be in The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The maximum time a CNB may run is two days.

CNB's must be typewritten, double or triple spaced, and should include the name of the organization, the type of program, date, time and place. On speakers or programs of more than usual interest, a longer news story with more information or a photograph is welcomed.

The Daily Cardinal reserves the right to edit all stories. If there are any questions, please contact Eileen Alt at 262-5856.

UNITED FUND DRIVE

The Medical Center United Fund Drive started Sept. 27 and ends October 27. It is held in conjunction with the Madison and University fund drives. The Madison goal this year is \$1,250,000 and the University goal is \$118,000 of the total.

CAP Wants New Districts, Student Parking Discussed

By BETSY SCHMICK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Campus Action Party (CAP) opened its first meeting Tuesday night with a proposal for redistricting which will affect the number of senators elected in November.

Margo Clark, chairman of the redistricting committee, explained that four districts would replace the previous nine. They are East Park out to Langdon, LHA-Eagle Heights, South on Park and West Park.

Each district will elect three senators, resulting in an additional three. The plan reflects the one-man-one-vote idea—the fair way to represent those students who commute, said Miss Clark.

In other business Bary Zweifel, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president and CAP member, said that the pass-fail system should be considered. In reference to Chancellor Robben W. Fleming's statement to the faculty Monday, Zweifel agreed that the teaching assistant system should be studied.

Furthermore, courses offered on current issues and direct participation of students in academic

decisions could promote the relevancy of campus life to daily life. Fleming's concern is a "welcome sign on the University," said Zweifel.

Sam Schaul, CAP president, brought up another issue, the student parking problem. He proposed parking ramps and student purchasing of stickers which would enable free parking in meter zones. The plan arose from an awareness that an increasing proportion of the student body lives in off-campus areas.

Speleologists Plan Descents

Cavemen dwell on campus as members of the Hoofers Speleological Club. The speleologists descend into the caverns of midwestern and southern states.

The club is presently planning a vertical climb on Oct. 16 in Wisconsin's Adelman's Gorge. New climbers as well as experienced speleologists are invited to attend this climb. Senior members will teach rope work and the art of descending by mechanical means to the

New Fund Honors Hilsenhoff

The Raymond L. Hilsenhoff Scholarship Memorial Fund, created by friends of the late University student financial adviser, will be used for in-training programs or student scholarships in the business field, it has recently been announced.

Over \$500 has been raised so far, according to James Churchill, who succeeded Hilsenhoff as financial adviser. Friends and relatives are still contributing to the fund, he added. No definite plans for the scholarship have yet been made.

Hilsenhoff, who served as financial adviser for 31 years, died

Sept. 3 of a heart attack while playing golf. He was 65.

A 1924 graduate of the University and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Hilsenhoff was associated with Haresfoot productions for 25 years. He also helped organize the first homecoming show.

He served on the boards of The Daily Cardinal, the Badger Yearbook, and the Fraternity Buyers Co-op, which he helped incorporate in 1932.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund may contact Mrs. Hilsenhoff, or the Office of Student Organization Advisers, room 514 Union.

join future climbs explaining that they "are not as weak as they think they are." President Mike Wopat invited interested people to visit the Wisconsin chapter of the Speleology Society at 1850 University Avenue.

Get With It—

Get a Cardinal

Student Court Plans Penalties For Violations

If you are a student at this University, and you were notified prior to Sept. 1, 1966, by the Student Court that there are unpaid penalties for parking violations or other violations charged against you, Student Court will request that your grades and transcripts be withheld; and you will not be permitted to register for any subsequent semester unless:

* The unpaid penalties have been paid, or are paid on or before October 28, 1966; or

* Some other arrangement, satisfactory to the Student Court has been made or is made on or before October 28, 1966; or

* Bond for an appearance in Student Court has been posted or is posted before October 28, 1966; or

* If you have not yet had a pre-trial "settlement" conference and you desire one, you must appear in person at the Student Court office to arrange for the same.

The defense counselors are available each week-day from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. in Room 200B Law School to assist in making these arrangements.

The Student Court offices are located in suite 200 of the Old Library Wing of the Law building. If you have questions, please call 262-1382.

Gus Returns From Asia

(continued from page 12)
which are familiar to people in the United States, but not to spectators in Asia.

"In New Zealand the crowds went wild whenever we scored over a hundred points in a game," Gus said. "They had never seen this before, and it was a thrill for them."

seen many of the moves the Ventures for Victory team made on the basketball court. Often the Americans would be charged with a playing violation for making motions which are familiar to people in the United States, but not to spectators in Asia.

"In New Zealand the crowds went wild whenever we scored over a hundred points in a game," Gus said. "They had never seen this before, and it was a thrill for them."

Did the Ventures for Victory program accomplish its purpose? Ken thinks so. He felt his team left a favorable impression about the United States with the people with whom they talked.

Athletic tours such as Ventures for Victory are a great diplomatic aid to the United States—perhaps more than most people realize. Let's hope the State Department will continue to organize and assist programs like Ventures for Victory.

When News

Breaks Near

You — Call

The Cardinal

262-5854

YOU'LL FIND
INTERWOVEN
QUALITY SOCKS AT



Minstrel Show Mimics Negro

By KAREN MALPEDE

Panorama Co-Editor

Everything may be just a matter of blacks and whites to the members of the San Francisco Mime Troupe who presented "A Minstrel Show" in the Union Theater Sept. 30, but when faced with a review this writer is left pondering shades of grey.

The "Minstrel Show" sponsored here by "Quixote" magazine proposes to give an honest treatment of the Civil Rights question, and undoubtedly they expose the hypocrisy, the humor, and the beauty of the Negro in America more truthfully than any staged presentation this writer has ever seen. One question, though, is when does honesty cease to be art, or when is it just not theatrical enough to work on stage?

The audience at the theater was far beyond the point of being shocked or embarrassed by what is in some circles referred to as "obscenity." But four letter words and pointed gestures in themselves have no meaning on a stage unless they show us something which could be shown no other way. When "obscenity" does this it is art, when it doesn't it may be amusing but it is only obscenity.

The real achievements of the Mime Troupe was that four times in the course of the evening they managed to be true, to be honest, and to create a rare form of exciting theater. The scene between the Chick and the Stud was the first

time the group's material gave them something substantial to work with and the first time they showed us their skill with mime and an example of their acute theatrical awareness.

From the opening tableaux of the Jazz combo to the blackout we saw the lust, the shame, the guilt that is the key to the relationship of white woman and black man. All this was done with a simulated realism so finely drawn that for the first time in the evening we really became involved, we saw ourselves, recognized our own foibles and listened.

The real climax of the scene was the abrupt switch from realism to pure theatricality. Suddenly there was a black out on stage and the two characters, the negro and the man with a white female mask, were shown in spot lights. What they said in the ensuing argument was a fearless treatment of the problems and misunderstandings which haunt this type of relationship. But how they said it and the reason it was both acceptable and powerful was clearly theatrical, it worked on stage and gave it meaning and power to lines that might have seemed, to quote the stud, "all cliches."

This scene was the first example of the mime's unique ability to take red hot issues, transfer them to real art, and so expose and exam-



IN BLACKS AND WHITES—The San Francisco Mime Troupe posed the question of when honesty ceases to be art to those who watched their show Sept. 30. The troupe appeared at the Wisconsin Union Theater and were sponsored by Quixote literary magazine.

ine them in a new and exciting way.

The movie or one hundred and one ways to smash a watermelon was the second and a more sophisticated example of making issues into art. Here the visible Negro is replaced by a symbol and so though he was very much apparent he was one step removed. The constant patter of the old darkie song was both ironic and a device to remind us just who the watermelon represented.

Here in perhaps the most orig-

inal way it has ever been done was a history of the Negro's oppression in this country. Compare this for a moment to the scenes earlier in the first act which "retold" bits from Negro history and the dif-

ference in effectiveness of art used to proclaim truth and truth passed off as art becomes readily apparent.

The finest part of the evening (continued on page 9)

Bronson LaFollette Campaign Day

Saturday, October 8, will be Bronson LaFollette Campaign Day in Madison. All interested students, please meet in the Union (room number to be posted on the Union daily events board) at 9:00 a.m. If you have any questions please call Martin Greenberg at 256-0448 or Mike Berman at 257-8841.

Edwin O. Olson & Son



\$14.00



PURE WOOL—AUTOMATIC WASH & DRY!

PEERDALE BY PURITAN®

America's classic pullover! Luxurious 2-ply 100% lambswool. Washes and dries in automatic machines. Smart Saddle Shoulders. Guaranteed mothproof. Magnificent colors. S-M-L-XL.

EDWIN O.
OLSON
AND SON
555 STATE AT FRANCES
Customer Parking
Town/Campus Bldg.



SAVE 2.11 on men's
Melton benchwarmer
ZIP-IN CRESLAN® ACRYLIC LINER

15 88
REG. 17.99

Do you go for a coat that stands out for rugged looks, long wear? Get with this brawny wool Brent® benchwarmer. So right for winter—just zip in the quilted-sleeve Creslan® liner, put up the bucket hood! Burgundy, navy. Sizes from 38 to 48. Hurry to Wards!

*The very best
in style and
comfort . . .*



**Men's western-look
cotton suede jacket**
PILE-LINED WITH CRESLAN®

14 88
REG. 16.99

When you want western style, man, you want a Brent® jacket like this! Rugged-looking, velvet soft cotton suede . . . lined with Creslan® acrylic pile! Yoke front, pile-trimmed pockets. Lightweight, warm. Brown. 36-46.

Hathaway has an offbeat interview with Stan Getz

Hathaway: Mr. Getz, what do you think of the new Hathaway Club shirt?

Getz: I think you've made a ghastly mistake.

Hathaway: How do you mean?

Getz: I used to wrap my laundry in a Hathaway shirt. Those shirts of yours were so big—especially around the middle—that I could get a whole week's laundry into one shirt.

Hathaway: Excuse me, Mr. Getz, but I don't think that's what we want to talk—

Getz: Now, the *new* Club shirts, you've made them so darn lean around the middle that I had to go out and *buy* a laundry bag.

Hathaway: Well, we're sorry about that but—

Getz: And the laundry bag is pure *fluff*. Not nearly as strong as that fat, old Hathaway.

Hathaway: But our shirts *look* a lot trimmer now.

Getz: That's true—but consider this.

Hathaway: What?

Getz: You ever thought about making laundry bags?



Stan Getz is an exclusive MGM/Verve artist. Latest release: the sound-track music from the motion picture "Mickey One" on MGM records.

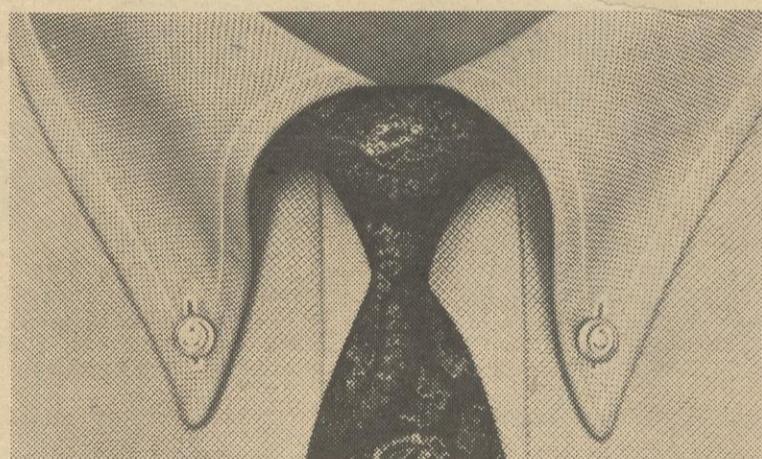
His shirt is Hathaway's Classic Oxford Club. \$7.50.

Hathaway is a division of The Warner Brothers Co.

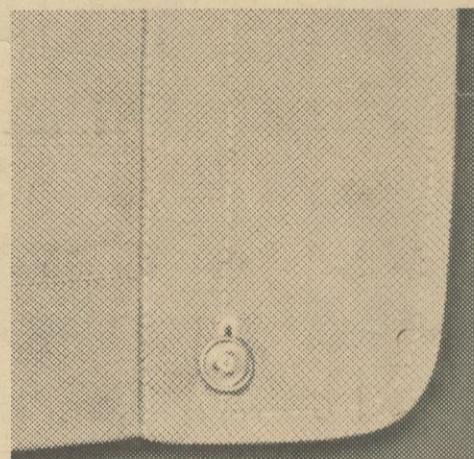
Hathaway Hallmarks (*Or what we hoped Stan Getz would mention*)



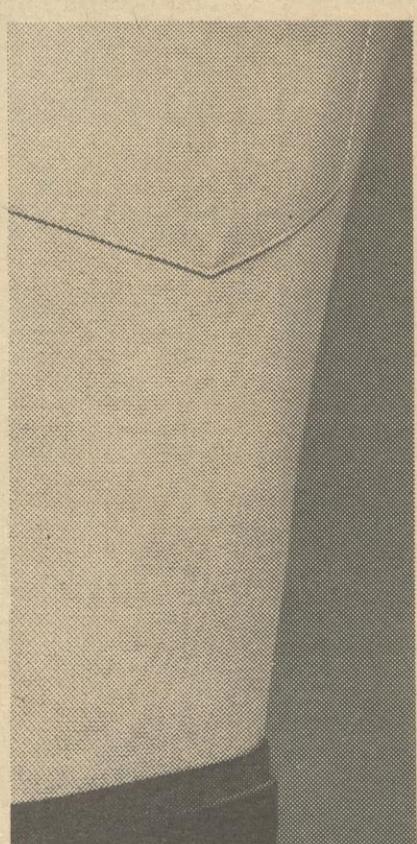
1. A tag for your name: Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.



2. Traditional button-down collar: Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie.



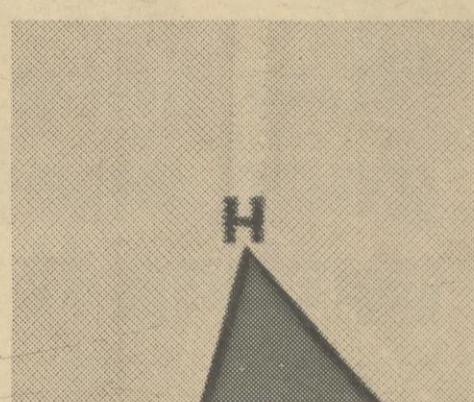
3. Three-hole button: Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)



4. Tapered body: Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



5. Lap seams: All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are "lapped"—much like the seams on a traditional jacket. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.



6. The Red "H": Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



Where University of Wisconsin Men buy Hathaway Club Shirts

Madison: MacNEIL & MOORE • OLSON & VEERHUSEN • GIMBELS

"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.

Gadfly Committee Small, But Members are Hopeful

By LESLIE SIMON
Day Editor

A small but hopeful meeting of the Gadfly Committee met Tuesday in the Union.

The newborn campus action group is designed to take up issues that "other parties talk about, but don't do anything about," said Michael Ladwig, junior. "We initiate action on issues that are stifled because of their sensitive nature.

"We are a campus grievance committee, not only for the activists on campus, but for anyone who has a grievance," he continued. "We are a lobby group, outside

the mainstream of politics. We force the discussion of issues," he said.

"Gadfly has been behind a lot of legislation that it has not received publicity for," said Paul Grossman, Gadfly's Executive investigator.

"We have initiated legislation on the beer bill, the investigation of the Southeast Area dedication last year, and visitation."

Grossman is the author of the bill recommending that regular beer be served at Southeast Student Organization (SSO) social functions.

He was also co-chairman of a

bill calling for a detailed financial summary of the expenses of the Southeast Area dedication. The bill arose out of conflicting rumors of dedication costs approximating either \$4000 or \$10,000.

One of the main issues they discussed was the Open House situation at the University Resident Halls.

According to Grossman, the resident halls initiated an unlimited Open House policy, which has been modified by SLIC.

Ladwig said, "The limited Open House rules are not what visitation is supposed to be. It is like handing a lollipop to kiddies."

The committee also discussed the prices at Rennebohm Rexal drugstores, the elimination of student parking, the Student Health Service and mental health services for students.

Although this meeting was small,

past activities of the committee have been fruitful.

Ladwig said, "We have a feeling that we are needed. However, we can not get a sustained core of workers, or even enough volunteers to work on specific issues."

"Our problem is to get enough publicity and to get people active who are either apathetic or afraid to commit themselves to controversial issues."

House Meetings Undergo Study

(continued from page 1)

sented in Coed's Congress before its plan can be considered by the delegated committee.

Margaret Heffernan, president of Associated Women Students, an-

nounced that there will be a sex education panel discussion at Elizabeth Waters Hall on Oct. 26 dealing with "Changing Mores for College Women."

If this panel is successful, similar discussions on a smaller scale may be carried to other living units.

Sailors Leave Union's Dock

(continued from page 1)

dent affairs or "even a higher authority" to obtain approval for the club's decision. Gilson said he supports the move. As a student organization, the proposed new sailing club would need WSA approval.

In other action, the sailing club elected Steve Henry as the new Commodore and Bill Lawson as the new vice-commodore.

CEWVN Plans For V-P Visit

(continued from page 1)

*That if a negative reply be given, CEWVN wait until Humphrey began his speech, then interrupt him, and ask questions on the war in Viet Nam. If the group is still ignored the plan is to protest verbally until recognized.

*That the group use a loud-speaker car on campus to broadcast the challenge and that a leaflet be circulated stating CEWVN's position.

*That if CEWVN's entry to the Humphrey address is banned, the group stage a loud demonstration outside the pavillion. The group said that between 500 to 1000 members could probably be gathered to hear the address.

A resolution to take action against Humphrey's possible refusal to answer questions by physically blocking his entrance to the pavillion was turned down.

Dorm Open House Limitation Lifted

(continued from page 1)

publication of two different sets of rules on graduate visitation privileges for Witte Hall. The rules differed in the days and times when graduate men and women are allowed to have guests in their rooms.

The final regulations passed by the committee allow graduate men and women at Witte Hall to have guests in their rooms on Fridays between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight, on Saturdays and holidays between 10 a.m. and midnight, and on Sundays between noon and 8 p.m.

Hanna Speaks

(continued from page 1)

Hanna said that student movements, which Sukarno had originally supported, turned against him and caused his demise.

Indonesia is "now a wrecked country, a country that has fallen twenty years behind the rest of South East Asia and could not afford to fall back one."

The government has turned 180 degrees in its thinking, he added, but has no real plans yet.

Hanna said Indonesia is a land "destined for greatness", its 105 million people "cannot knuckle under," he said.

Hanna has a Ph.D. in English Literature from the University of Michigan, an M.A. in International Administration from Columbia and has taught in both China and Indonesia before and after the war. He has lived in Indonesia for an extended period of time and visits there regularly.

MASTER'S CANDIDATES:

You had a pretty good reason for going on for your Master's.



Now here are some good ones for putting it to work.

For putting it to work with IBM. Reasons such as:

IBM is THE leader in THE major growth industry: information handling and control. Doesn't it stand to reason you can grow farthest with an exciting, continually growing company?

You'll be advanced as far and as fast as your talents and ambitions allow. That's why you

went on for your advanced degree, isn't it? To make the most of your potential?

You can choose from six major career areas with IBM: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing or Marketing.

Yes, we would like to talk with you. You may be the bright, look-ahead kind of person we're looking for. And we could be the exciting kind of company you're looking for. So...

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, October 13-14

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

H A I R C U T S
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBER SHOP
GROUND FLOOR OF THE
UNION

Mime Does Minstrel Show

(continued from page 5)

came in the second act with a scene set in a restaurant washroom. We were on a literal level again rather than a symbolic one, but what we saw was that eminently workable mixture of laughter and tears. And the problem posed was a very sophisticated and usually obscured one. It is the strife between the nigger, the Negro and the white man.

The Negro here is the pivotal character; torn as he is between two separate cultures, seeking to act within the mores of one while not denying his roots in the other. Staging played an active part toward the achievement of excellence. Two minstrels served as swinging doors while another simulated an urinal.

A comic situation of who should use the facilities first was transformed so quickly into a near tragedy that we were left squarely facing a frightening and pitiful situation almost without knowing how we

had been led there. And just as soon as the tragic implications were set triangle pattern before us, just as we faced the problem, began to think about it and hoped that an answer would be given we were swept again back into a minstrel show.

We were shown and not told, questions were raised, but no slick answer was given, and most important the necessity of facing problem was made apparent.

The two seventeen year old boys and the Irish cop presented another problem. It was humorous because of the especially keen recreation of "hippy" talk and the important revelation of a new way to get high. It was frightening because the gulf between the Negro and the white was again shown. It was again a question and not an answer and from the tragedy we were quickly jolted back to humor.

In these four scenes is the real crux of the art of social satire. For if satire is to be effective it must

show (in a new and vital way) issues which because of constant exposure in the press or on television have almost become hackneyed.

It must be fearless, it must be real. It must take the sick problems of a sick world and show them not in a sick, but in an artistic form, not so we revolt, but so we accept and forced to laugh, to cry, to think and, maybe, someday to overcome.

Read

Daily Cardinal

Want-Ads



OUR
PIZZA..
MAN... IT'S THE GREATEST!

PINO'S Restaurant
CORNER OF REGENT & PARK

MOVIE TIME



BELMONDO
IS
MAGNIFICENT!
IN
"MONKEY
IN
WINTER"

UNION PLAY CIRCLE
TODAY THRU SUNDAY
Continuous from noon—Admission 60¢
Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
SUPER MARKET

WHERE
YOUR
DOLLAR
GETS...

Our
NEW Total Savings
Program
saves you MONEY!

We took another look and found a better way! Efficiency methods all along the lines, from supplier right through our store, result in savings. We're passing these savings on to you. The facts and figures on this page are just a hint of the Big Change in our Total Savings Program you'll see at Treasure Island Super Market.

The MOST in Savings!

Come in and try the Big Change. Cut your food budget down by dollars. All the famous brand names you know and trust are on our shelves. We make no compromise with quality because our customers demand the best. That's when you get the most for your money... when you shop Treasure Island Super Market's Total Savings Program.

The MOST for your Money!

Come in and see the Big Change! See the new low prices you'll find every day in the week! Our new improved Total Savings Program affects these prices permanently, so we repeat... you'll see lower prices every day. See for yourself how you can save in every department... up and down every aisle... straight across the board. You'll like the difference in our improved Total Savings Program.

The MOST in Satisfaction!

Come in and check the Big Change. Our quality, our prices, our friendly personal service add up to total satisfaction. You can expect it; you deserve it. We stand firmly behind every item that goes into your shopping cart. We're known for the customers we keep. That means satisfied customers. We won't settle for less than total satisfaction.

The MOST in "BUY" Power!

Come in and enjoy the Big Change. See how our lower price takes the strain off your budget... yet gives you the quality you insist on. See how much more you can buy for your money. It's a happy difference. The best and the most for the least... that's our Total Savings Program. That's what you get with the Big Change!

Gov't Inspected Young Beltsville

TURKEYS

4 to 8 lbs.
Avg.

39¢

Fresh Baked
TEA BISCUITS Doz. **21¢**

Powdered or Plain
DONUTS Doz. **39¢**

California Large
PASCAL CELERY stalk **18¢**

Yellow
ONIONS 3 lb. Bag **29¢**

Swift Premium Fully Cooked

Ready to Eat Picnics Lb. **45¢**
OVER 4,000 EVERYDAY PRICES LOWERED!

King Oscar Sardines 4 oz. Can 39¢	Purina Dog Chow 10 lb. Bag \$1.19	Gerbers Baby Juice 4 oz. Can 11¢
Von Camp's Sardines 15 oz. Oval Can 31¢	Vets Nuggets 25 lb. Bag \$2.69	Post Alpha Bits 13 oz. Box 40¢
Del Monte Orange, grape, fruit punch, apple DRINKS 46 oz. can 20¢	Totino's PIZZAS 15 oz. pkg. 49¢	Borden's Family Treat Ice Cream GAL \$1.19
Gulf Belle Shrimp 4 1/2 oz. can MED. 61¢	Gainesburgers 36 oz. Box 89¢	Post Corn Toasties 18 oz. Box 36¢
StarKist 6 1/2 oz. Tuna Chunk Style 35¢	Prime Dog Food 36 oz. Can 84¢	Post Grapenuts 14 1/2 oz. Box 40¢
Broadcast Dried Beef 2 1/2 oz. Can 48¢	Vets Dog Food 1 lb. Can 9¢	Post Sugar Crisp 14 oz. Box 40¢
Hunts Tomato Paste 6 oz. Can 15¢	Sanitarium Powdered Milk 10 qt. 99¢	Post Post Tens 10 1/2 oz. Box 41¢
Hormel Chili With Beans 15 1/2 oz. Can 36¢	Enfamil Baby Formula 13 oz. Can 25¢	General Mills Wheaties 18 oz. Box 43¢

Get Your Pillsbury "Busy Lady Bake Off" Ingredients at Treasure Island Super Market



GET THE
MOST
FOR YOUR
MONEY ...



Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SUPER MARKET

We Sell American Express Money Orders

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

1802 W. Beltline Hwy.

SCOOP!

The professors have their own harem in Science Hall. Yep, there's a sign on a first floor door

150
Women

SCOOP!

Next time you suspect someone of stealing answers from your test paper, just cover your answers with your arm and tell him, "Sorry about that, cheat!"

SCOOP!

Hear about the kid who couldn't get his dog housebroken? He changed the mutt's name from Fido to Haste. You know the old proverb....

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

1967 COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois; Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Inland Steel Container, Chicago, Illinois, invite you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on October 14th. Contact Miss Emily Chervenick, Professor J. A. Marks, or Professor E. B. Petersen for an appointment.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

General Offices
Chicago, Illinois

Indiana Harbor Works
East Chicago, Indiana

INLAND STEEL PRODUCTS
COMPANY

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

INLAND STEEL CONTAINER
COMPANY

Chicago, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer
In the Plans for Progress Program

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 25c per line per day up to 3 days
20c per line per day 4 days to 20 days
15c per line per day 20 days or more

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion
Min. 1 column x 1": Max. 1 column x 3"

All above rates are net. No commissions or discounts.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

NO REFUNDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. XXX

EARRINGS for pierced and unpierced ears; antique jewelry; beads; bracelets and other imported and hand made jewelry. Call TAMAR JEWELRY, 257-5730. 21/11

CHEVY '58 like new. Completely re-built 2 door. 6 cylinder, stick shift. Radio. 233-1014. 10x11

HONDA 50. Excellent condition. 1 yr. old. Steph: 267-6658. 8x7

'51 MG-TD. Sharp, Reasonable. 256-8524 mornings. 7x6

1961 CUSHMAN cycle, 2500 actual Miles, \$150. c/o J.H. Beuscher. 233-3783. 6x6

SUZUKI '65 Sport 80 with high compression head, lug gage rack. Must sell. Call 845-7181 day time. Verona. 7x7

TV 16", like new. \$68. 255-0134. 5x6

1957 MERCEDES-BENZ, 190 S.L. Red, mechanically good. Needs some body work. Call 257-5925. 5x26

FOLK GUITAR—Used cloth case \$30. 1-414-648-2432 after 7. 5x7

'66 DUCATI 250. Diana, 262-4769. 5x7

WEBCOR stereo tape recorder; V-M 735 4-Trk tape recorder; Studio couch with cover \$25; also '61 LAMBRETTA 125i \$125 255-1517 between 6-10 p.m. 5x8

REGENT Undergrad female contract, available Oct. 16 to June '67. Getting married, Must sell immed. 267-6916 evenings. 10x18

TYPEWRITER. Kurt. 233-0669 eve. 4x8

1965 SUZUKI 50cc. sport. \$175. 257-0106. 5x11

DOUBLE BED, inner spring, bookcase headboard. 255-9278. 3x7

'63 BSA 250cc. \$375. 257-1797. 5x11

'66 SUZUKI 150cc. Perf. cond. 1800 miles. Must sell. 255-1874. 5x11

TRIUMPH '65 500cc. Excellent cond. Bill 256-6609. 5x12

'65 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Excel. cond. 255-0311. 5x12

1965 MOTORCYCLE 650cc. Tri-umph. 255-0925, 238-1325. 3x8

'61 BSA 250. 256-7537. 3x8

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

HELP WANTED

CAB DRIVERS, full or part time, days & nights. Must be 21 or over & have a good driving record. Apply in person, 627 E. Mifflin St. Yellow Cab Company. 30x10/21

DOORMAN, eves on weekends. Must have drivers license. 256-0231, Loraine Hotel. XXX

GRILL Man. 256-9780 or 238-0350. 5x8

BABY SITTER AM-early PM M.W.F. Other days flexible. Pay or share apartment. 255-5847. 5x11

LOST

On State between campus & Sq. ID card folder. Reward! Call Eve, 262-5452. 7x8

MAN'S brown-framed eyeglasses. 262-9214. Reward! 3x6

IN COMMERCE Bldg., or Van Hise, red glass case & black glasses. Reward. 262-5148. 2x7

SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Miss Jonas. XXX

EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945. XXX

EXCELLENT typing. Fast. 231-2072. XXX

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Larry Kritzman and Save the Roos. 1x6

FOUND

BOYS Glasses found. 262-7258. 3x8

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CAMPUS is invited to watch the Evans Scholars Pledges manage the actives in Football on Oct. 22. Phantom Pledge. 1x6

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—Marines charged through a hail of communist machinegun fire Wednesday and captured a strategic hill just south of the demilitarized zone. The hill sits astride a main enemy infiltration route through the zone. At the top, the marines found 10 communist dead, raising to 966 the number of enemy killed since the offensive against the North Vietnamese 324-B division began two months ago. Overall marine casualties have been listed as "moderate."

* * *

WASHINGTON—The U.S. has stopped bombing part of the Vietnamese demilitarized zone so that the International Control Commission can investigate charges that the communists are violating the 1954 Geneva agreement. The U.S. has asserted repeatedly that the enemy is using the zone illegally to infiltrate troops and supplies into the south.

* * *

At the United Nations, Sec. of State Rusk said Washington has made "no decision" to extend the zone bombing pause in hopes it would lead to a de-escalation of the war. Rusk said any extension would depend on Hanoi's reaction, adding, "we would want to see what else would stop."

* * *

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California—Major David Tittle was killed Wednesday near Edwards Air Force Base in Calif., when his parachute failed to open after he ejected from a jet plane. A spokesman says the accident took place when the 500-mile-an-hour plus jet was hovering similar to a helicopter at a relatively low altitude over a runway.

* * *

LOS ANGELES—The Baltimore Orioles got off to a fast start Wednesday in their first world series by defeating the world champion Dodgers, 5-2, at Los Angeles. Homers by Frank and Brooks Robinson plus sterling relief pitching by Moe Drabowsky paved the way for the win over Don Drysdale. Today it will be lefty Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers against Jim Palmer.

* * *

AUSTIN, Texas—Jack Ruby gets another trial—somewhere "other than Dallas." The three-judge Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled unanimously Wednesday that District Judge Joe Brown should have granted a change of venue in Ruby's 1964 trial for the murder of presidential assassin Lee Oswald. Defense attorneys indicated they now will try to get Ruby off on a charge of murder without malice.

* * *

MIAMI—The Miami weather bureau said Wednesday night that hurricane Inez was located about 160 miles west-southwest of Key West and moving in a southwesterly direction. The hurricane, its highest winds 100 miles-an-hour, is expecting to continue on its course during the night. A spokesman says being caught between two highs may push the hurricane toward the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

PLAY GOLF

At Beautiful

CHEROKEE

COUNTRY CLUB

5000 No. Sherman Ave.

SEMI-PRIVATE

—Open to the Public—

Student Rates—\$2.00 Monday through Friday
\$2.50 Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

Cherokee C. C. is rated one of the 200 toughest courses in the U. S. by Golf Digest in conjunction with the U.S.G.A.

Reservations & Information: Call 249-1000

Directions: Drive straight north out Sherman Ave. to Cherokee Entrance Sign



USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM
DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
425 Henry Mall, University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

FOR INFORMATION — 262-5854

1 day 2 days 3 days other days

STARTING DATE CATEGORY

Copy (print or type)

Name Address

City Phone

Please enclose check or money order

DuBois Group Meets, Anderson Discusses Draft

By JOHN REED
Cardinal Staff Writer
What is the W.E.B. DuBois Club doing about the draft?

Conscientious objector John Gettholman, graduate student, and CO adviser Prof. John Anderson discussed the draft at the Tuesday night meeting of the DuBois Club whose objective is, "to provide different views on controversial issues."

"At first I didn't think of myself as a CO, I don't believe in God, I'm not specifically a pacifist and I don't believe absolutely in non-violence," said Gettholman to about 60 students gathered in Great Hall East at the DuBois meeting.

"Then I began to realize that all my major decisions were made in the face of choice," Gettholman said, "I realized that I could say: I'm not going into your army.

"Are there both just and unjust wars? War to me means Viet Nam. The Viet Nam war is unjust. Do I think World War II was justified? I don't know, I wasn't alive then, it's like asking me what I thought of the Spanish American War," he said.

Gettholman first began to think seriously of war when he was reclassified 1-A. Dostoevski was once sentenced to death and reprieved only after the firing squad had trained their guns on him. Dostoevski later wrote that he made decisions which affected his whole life while looking down at the gun barrels. "The 1-A classification was gun barrel," said Gettholman.

Anderson, chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, said that Selective Service is liberalizing its definition of conscientious objectors.

The 1-AO classification is designed for persons who feel that to kill is morally wrong, but who are willing to serve as medics in the armed forces to demonstrate the sincerity of their beliefs.

"But the army considers the function of a medic to get wounded soldiers back into action," said Anderson, "Therefore many objectors refuse to serve as medics. These objectors may apply for 1-O status. Many 1-O objectors work in Wisconsin State hospitals."

Non-cooperators refuse to deal with Selective Service, considering the entire system immoral. The non-cooperator faces a maximum jail sentence of 5 years. Persons who apply for 1-O, but who are classified 1-A, and then refuse to

be inducted are subject to the same penalty.

But Anderson pointed out that because of the right to appeal a 1-A classification the non-cooperator is at a disadvantage.

When asked why he had chosen to speak at the controversial DuBois Club (it's been called a communist front by U.S. Attorney General Nocolas Katzenbach), Anderson said that he spoke only in response to an invitation. "I am quite willing to talk with any other organizations," he said.

Campaigning for political office in local wards where students form a majority was suggested by DuBois Club member Dick Meyer. If successful the campaigning could spread to Negro and depressed white areas said Meyers. The proposal will be discussed at next Tuesday's meeting of the DuBois Club.

A workshop on Southeast Asia—colonization and imperialism—is being conducted by graduate student Miriam Paras, 1938 Rowley Ave. Interested students were encouraged to contact her.

BUSES ON LINDEN DR.

Campus buses will run on Linden Drive in the evening hours rather than on Observatory Hill Drive for the convenience of Medical Center employees.

TIME
FOR
A
CUT!

HAIR
HOUSE



405 W. GILMAN

255-3232

Corner of Gilman & State

THE MOST UNIQUE
BEAUTY SALON IN TOWN

HAIRCUTS
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBER SHOP
GROUND FLOOR OF THE
UNION

SECURE YOUR FUTURE

WITH

Business Education

at

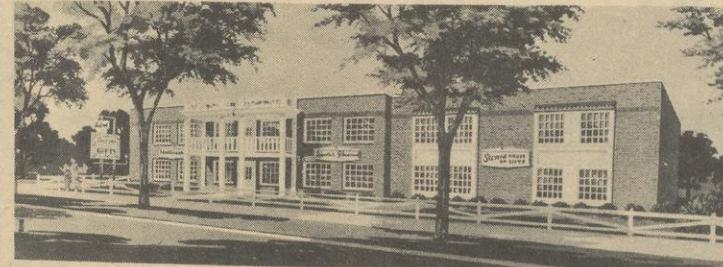
MBC

PROGRAMS IN:
Business Administration
Accounting—Sales—Marketing
Secretarial Training
Executive—Legal—Medical
Court and Conference
Reporting
Bookkeeping for Women
AND COURSES IN
Speed Writing—a-b-c
shorthand
Nancy Taylor Finishing
Course
Mr. Executive

MADISON
BUSINESS
COLLEGE

256-7794 215 W. Wash. Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

WELCOME TO THE NEW
Stevens
HOUSE OF GIFTS



World Famous Gifts for All Occasions

1. Scandia Room
2. The Hummell Room
3. Milady's Boutique Shop
4. The Mediterranean Room
5. The Early American Room
6. The Gentleman's Gallery
7. Gallerie d' Art
8. The Oriental Room
9. The Crystal Room
10. Tinkerbell Corner
11. Westminster Corner
12. Party Goods Corner

PHONE 249-8568

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY — SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

2565 E. JOHNSON



FROM THE TOP OF THE 'U' TO THE TOP OF THE CITY—The view from the top of Van Hise shows the roof of Bascom Hall, the Library, the business district of Madison, and the Capital dome.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Movie Times

MAJESTIC—"Morgan" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:30 p.m.

STRAND—"Eva Maria" at 1:00, 4:50, 8:45 p.m. and "The Naked Prey" at 3:00, 6:50, 10:40 p.m.

ORPHEUM—"Doctor No" at 1:00, 4:45, and 8:30 p.m. and "Goldfinger" at 2:55, 6:50 and 10:40 p.m.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE—"Monkey in Winter" at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

U-YMCA—"Before the Revolution" at 7 and 9 p.m.

CAPITOL—Matinee daily. Call 255-9146 for show times.

Madison Recreation Department

8 Week Skin and Skuba Diving Course

Begins Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 - 10 P.M.

EAST HIGH POOL

Cost \$25 Register now... call 256-1912

SCUBA FURNISHED... CERTIFICATION AWARDED



h.i.s

PEA COAT

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASSICS
YOU'LL LEARN ABOUT THIS FALL

At college, your study of classics should include our Pea Coat by h.i.s. It's sure to get you an "A" for attractiveness and put you right on the fashion Honor Roll. It's rugged good looks come from the notched collar, epaulets, slash pockets and authentic naval buttons. Choose it in wool melton or wool plaid, each with a warm quilt lining. In a wide range of colors. \$19.95



Harry Sweet's

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

University Avenue at N. Park Street

MADISON

A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

For many years basketball was a game played only in English speaking countries. However, since the end of World War II, the game's popularity has greatly increased internationally.

One of the main reasons for the sudden world wide appeal of basketball is due to the efforts of the U.S. State Department and independent organizations to send touring groups of American players to stage basketball exhibitions in foreign countries.

Ken Gustafson, a basketball standout at Wisconsin for the last three years, recently returned from a summer basketball trip to far Asia. Ken was playing on the Ventures for Victory team, a squad sponsored by Overseas Crusades Inc. There were eight players on the team. Most of the men aren't too nationally known but are highly respected in their athletic conferences.

The Ventures for Victory program is a missionary athletic crusade. All of the players selected for the team were connected with religious organizations at their various schools. Gustafson was very active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes while attending Wisconsin.

Ken's trip took him to Japan, Korea, Formosa, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand. Gustafson's experiences in Asia have proved two widely discussed points. First, basketball is the fastest growing game in the world, and secondly, tours like Ventures for Victory can do much to improve the United States' image throughout the world.

"It was a tiring but interesting trip," said Gus, who is now working for his Masters degree in political science at Northern Illinois university. He is also an assistant basketball coach there.

"They play basketball a lot in Asia," Gus continued. "Every where you go there are basketball courts."

Ken's team played 39 games and lost only three. Gustafson started in all of them, and in one game in New Zealand, he scored 38 points.

"The funny part about that game," Ken recalled, "was that we won, 131-36. It's the only time I ever outscored the whole opposing team."

The Ventures for Victory team was treated with extreme courtesy. Only one negative newspaper article, that in Korea, was written

about them. However, the writer of the story was American.

Gus remembered an incident in Japan which scared him. It happened after the first game of the tour.

"The first night we arrived in Japan we had to play a game," said Ken. "We were awfully tired from traveling. When we started playing, we weren't completely used to international rules and we wound up losing."

"We went walking around the Tokyo streets afterwards and came upon an anti-American demonstration. We were taking pictures when the mob saw us and realized we were from the U.S. They started yelling "Yankee Go Home" at us, and we quickly hurried back to our bus."

Ken admitted he didn't expect that type of welcome in Japan. He saw no other anti-American demonstrations.

Ken said it was difficult for him to first adjust to Asian style of basketball. He encountered difficulties with the refereeing and international rules.

"They don't call fouls as closely over there as they do here," said Ken. "We'd get gashed or hacked, but the refs wouldn't call the fouls."

Gustafson also said the referees

don't blow a whistle before the ball is taken out of bounds. In the United States a whistle is sounded before this is done. As a result, Gus would be expecting to hear a whistle and thus, was caught off guard.

"They are good shooters and tremendous defensive players in Asia," Ken said. "They play an aggressive game of basketball and always kept us alerted."

Wherever the Ventures for Victory players went, they were studied carefully by physical education majors and basketball enthusiasts. Many of the people had only seen the Harlem Globetrotters play and thought their style was typical of the American way of playing.

"The crowds were nice to us," Ken said. "We were up against teams composed of citizens from the country where we were playing. Sure, the people wanted their home teams to win, but the opposition always considered it an honor to be beaten by us and to learn from our style of play."

The spectators had never before seen many of the moves the Ventures for Victory team made on the basketball court. Often the Americans would be charged with a playing violation for making motions

(continued on page 4)

Badger Booters Host Marquette

The Wisconsin soccer club, with one victory already under its belt, goes into action again Saturday as the booters host Marquette at Warner Park at 10:30 a.m.

The Badgers' initial victory came over Northern Illinois as they defeated the Huskies easily, 5-2. Saturday the competition should be tougher, however, as Marquette has another fine squad.

Wisconsin has a sound team this year, with several international players and well-trained domestics. Although they tend to be modest, the booters could have one of the best teams in the country.

Soccer as a national sport received a boost this week when CBS signed a multi-million dollar contract to televise 18 international games next season. The Badgers hope that this will help promote the most popular sport in the world—next to sex."

Practices are each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 at the intramural fields. Anyone interested is invited to join in.

Members of this year's squad are: goalies Tom LeVeen and Lee Fiererabend; fullbacks Steve Craw, John McDermott, Vedat Kaylan, Nicholas Brooking and James Aliturki; halfbacks Sony Noosu, Kent Aning, Jim Valhouli, Peter Weintraub, Neal Oldridge, Bernard Adeney, Dave Fromer and John Harris;

Forwards Dag Lundewald, Edward Peabody, Bumb Salako, Jeff Friedman, Bruce Wilsen, Dave Zemel, George Tatepo, and John Johnson.

Meet the NEW

YAMAHA 80

running mate for the famous twin Jet 100
specially reduced from \$389 to

\$325

YAMAHA MADISON

603 N. SHERMAN AVE.
249-2462

HUMOROLOGY '67

CENTRAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

CHAIRMANSHIP INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

1-3 and 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

3:30-5:30 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

PRODUCTIONS

PUBLICITY & PROMOTIONS

TREASURER

KICKLINE

INTERACTS

GENERAL SECRETARY

JUDGING

INVESTIGATIONS

PROGRAMS

Interviews in the Union

See

"TODAY IN THE UNION"

For Room Number

Follow the team with Saturn Airways!

FOOTBALL CHARTER FLIGHTS
AT THRIFTY GROUP FARES
ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.

No need to miss the big "away" games... get up a group and join the team via economical Saturn Airways charter flight service! We'll fly your group where you please, when you please, anywhere in the country, and return. Saturn is the specialized charter airline, the first choice of college groups from coast to coast. Over 18 years' experience. Luxurious Douglas aircraft, personalized service, veteran pilots and crews. Full assistance on travel details. See any travel agent, or write Saturn today for details!

GENERAL OFFICES:
P.O. Box 216, Airport Branch, Miami, Florida 33148 • (305) 633-7511
Jamaica, New York 11430
P.O. 269, John F. Kennedy Int'l. Airport (212) 995-8765
Oakland, California 94614
P.O. Box 2426, Oakland Int'l. Airport (415) 562-2719
Chicago, Illinois 60602
6 North Michigan Avenue (312) 263-0663
London, S.W. 1, England
18/20 Regent Street 839-6779
Berlin 42, Germany
Zentral Flughafen Tempelhof 698-0322



NOW BOOKING LOW-FARE SPRING/SUMMER
GROUP CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE,
THE CARIBBEAN, HAWAII!
WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

Saturn
AIRWAYS

CERTIFIED SUPPLEMENTAL AIR CARRIER