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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 39

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

On Certificate One

Rights Committee Orders Public Kappa Delta Hearing

The University Human Rights Committee decided Wednesday that the Nov. 10 Kappa Delta hearing will begin as an open meeting despite the sorority's request for a closed hearing.

Kappa Delta has requested the hearing in order to explain to the committee why it has refused to sign Certificate One, which is

DICKEY CHAPELLE KILLED

Dickey Chapelle, the woman free lance correspondent who photographed war from the front lines from Guadalcanal to Saigon, was killed in Chu Lai, south of Da Nang Tuesday night when she stepped on a land mine. Miss Chapelle was the featured speaker at last year's Matrix banquet and stayed on campus to spark the formation of the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam.

required of all fraternities and sororities.

Certificate One states that the fraternity should have no clause in its national constitution or by-laws which force a local chapter to practise discrimination in its selection of members.

Kappa Delta is the only organization which has refused to sign this certificate and has requested a private hearing before the com-

mission to explain why it has not signed.

At the meeting legal counsel for a Milwaukee newspaper argued that such a closed meeting would be contrary to state law in view of recent decisions by the State Supreme Court.

The attorney for 'U' chapter of Kappa Delta told the Committee that such a closed hearing would be legal and that it was required by the sorority in order to present its case fully. He said the organization has certain information which it does not want to make public.

After a lengthy session, the Committee voted unanimously to advise the participants in the hearing that members of the press and the public might be present.

If materials which should not be part of the public record had to be introduced in order to present a case, the Committee said, their chairman could consult with the sorority and inform the other members of the nature of the materials. The Committee might then elect to go into closed session if they believe the information relevant and worthy of introduction.

In Dominican Republic

'U' Graduate Recounts Peace Corps Experience

One of the members of the six-man Peace Corps recruiting team on campus this week is John Torphy, a 1962 'U' graduate in history, one of the first 'U' students to volunteer for the Corps.

Torphy served for two years in the Dominican Republic, worked there for the Alliance for Progress, and is now on the Corps'

Washington staff. During the Dominican Republic crisis of last spring, Torphy was utilized by the American Embassy as an interpreter, to assist in the care of the wounded in the local hospitals, to distribute food in the slums of the city, and to operate a switchboard.

Torphy turned down a scholarship to Columbia Graduate School in favor of the Peace Corps.

"Here was a chance to be able to learn directly about another culture, a chance to face a real challenge working with a group of people," Torphy told The Cardinal. He considered the Peace Corps a more valuable supplement to his education than graduate school.

Torphy quoted a dean of Harvard who said that two years in the Peace Corps service is more valuable than a Rhodes Scholarship.

The value of the Peace Corps,

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER

The Peace Corps recruiting team reports that 164 students have filed questionnaires. The team, on campus for Peace Corps Week in Wisconsin, will be accepting questionnaires in the Union through Saturday.

Torphy claimed, is that it "mobilizes people to meet their own potential and integrates people into their national structure."

Torphy described the Corps volunteer's relationship to the people of his area, and more specifically, the volunteer's relationship to the revolution in the Do-

the worse they get. "When I was a student I was never in a course that had 280 students in it, and now I teach one."

The teaching methods students favor include: wide use of visual aids and open discussion in class, he said. But neither of these is really practical in a large class. An attempt at discussion usually means that four or five students chat with the instructor while the others sleep, he added.

Another problem of increased class size is the pressure to use objective tests, according to Byrne. "Some professors say not to worry about grades, just worry about teaching, but the fact remains that the letter grades must be turned in at twelve noon of a certain day."

"The students don't want to be responsible for factual material," he said. "They want to be tested on the 'Big Idea,' in other words they want to memorize the syllabus and not study the course."

In response to a question on the proposed WSA Course Evaluation Booklet, Byrne said that he was in favor of the project, but he knew of many who were very much opposed.

Phil Zimmerman, chairman of the course evaluation project, reported that the booklet will contain evaluations of 60-70 freshman and sophomore courses. The project is now planned to distribute the evaluation sheets after twelve week tests and release the booklet in April.

on the teach of film theory at Dartmouth, said that with respect to class size, "there is a point of no return, and this university is rapidly reaching it."

The problem, he explained, is to find a way to teach effectively and yet satisfy the student. Generally, the larger classes get, he said,

WEATHER

PLUS FROID

—Partly cloudy & cooler today. Rather windy. Fair & cold tonight, mostly sunny & warmer Friday. High 45-50. Low tonight in the 20s.



Freedom Fast Set for Nov. 18

By BOB KOLPIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The fourth annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom, sponsored by the United States National Student Association (NSA) to help the needy in the South, is planned for November 18.

Students living in dormitories with prepaid meal contracts can donate by abstaining from their dinner meal on the 18th. University-owned housing is abiding the fast by issuing meal rebates for each abstaining student.

Most independent housing units including sororities and fraternities have given approval to the fast. Only Langdon Hall, a women's independent house, has refused so far.

Students living in private housing and faculty members can contribute on November 11 when booths will be set up around the campus.

The money collected will be divided equally among the following:

*The "Poor Peoples' Community Development Corporation" now forming in Mississippi,
*Food for the needy,
*A special freedom fund de-

signed to meet emergencies.

Last year over a hundred campuses throughout the country observed the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom by abstaining from their dinner meal. Over \$38,000 was raised to buy food for needy families in Mississippi who had been cut off from federal distribution of surplus food by county officials in reprisal for civil rights action.

Over 100,000 people are now being fed because all but two of Mississippi's counties have been pressured into accepting the NSA offer.

The University of Wisconsin led the nation last year by raising over (continued on page 10)

Lynn Bari Stars In B-Way Show

Film and stage star Lynn Bari will head the cast of the Broadway comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," at the Union Theater Nov. 19 and 20.

The Union box office is accepting mail orders for tickets to the two performances of the Neil Simon hit, currently the longest-running attraction on Broadway. The Union Theater committee is sponsoring the campus engagement.

Miss Bari, who has appeared in 80 major Hollywood films in addition to numerous stage appearances, will be seen as mother of the bride in the comedy.

CAST ANNOUNCED
Appearing as the embroiled newlyweds, recently settled down in a

Interviews With Vietnamese See Pages 6 & 7

tiny, walk-up apartment in New York's Greenwich Village, will be Joan McCall and Joel Crothers. Woody Romoff will play the couple's urban neighbor who complicates their lives and the life of the suburbanite mother.

"Barefoot in the Park" has been playing to capacity audiences in New York since its opening in October, 1963. Playwright Simon also is the author of the Broadway comedy success, "Come Blow Your Horn;" the musical, "Little Me;" and the current Broadway hit, "The Odd Couple."

Campus Politics

Collegiate Party Announces Partial Slate for Election

The Collegiate Party announced Wednesday the following slate of candidates for the fall Wisconsin Student Association elections.

*District three—Tom Lockney
*District five—Al Frankel
*District seven—Dennis Linden
*District eight—John Forman
*District nine—Al Ausman

The party also endorsed Carolyn James, who is running as an independent in district two.

Collegiate Party candidates for the Cardinal Boardare: sophomore man—Bill Gmatz, sophomore woman—Toni Walter, and junior at large—Rick Holdridge.

The panel that chose the candidates consisted of Jeff Auslander, Al Ausman, John Powell, Stien Van Schalk, and Tom Klinske. Auslander is a member of the Inter-

Fraternity Council, and the others are members of the Student

SELLERY FIRE

A fire in room 266 caused the men's wing of Sellery Hall to be evacuated at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. The second floor was filled with smoke and a curtain and the ceiling in the room were scorched. The occupant of the room was sleeping at the time the fire started. The cause of the fire is unknown. It was put out with an extinguisher and everyone was back in the dorm in 15 minutes.

Senate.

The panel plans to announce candidates for the other three districts today.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Insights into War

The issue of the war in Viet Nam, its pros and cons, has been a long debated subject on this campus. Experts on both sides have spoken and enrolled here. The five Vietnamese students who just spent three days in Madison were, however, the first native opinion to be heard here. They held an open forum Tuesday night.

Those who bothered to attend learned a great deal. Those who didn't will remain in their preconceived little ruts. It's too bad that these five amiable, intelligent men were pre-judged by their opposition as mere State Department or Saigon government stooges.

In answer to a question, the five summed up that they are not from propertied families, and only one was a Catholic. This is not the stereotype claimed to support U.S. position.

Duong Thien Dong, for example, was jailed for four months for protesting against the U.S. supported Diem regime. He says that he is regarded as a "dangerous person" in his home country with Marxist leanings, although he says he is merely labelled this way.

All five students readily told their audience that the present government in Saigon does not have the support of more than 60 percent of the people (government sources claim 80).

The major point these five wanted to drive home was one which only they could voice. "Americans think of Viet Nam only in terms of a war. They need to remember it is also a country," one of them said. It is easy to say "end the war, withdraw American troops." But what then. The Americans can go home—but these five students and their countrymen will be left.

The opinions of these five could not have been better founded. They have lived in the country; they have lived through the war; they are living with the dangers now. They long for peace but they will not accept it unconditionally. They have not lost their pride.

These are young men all of whom are active in student organizations working with the people in social and economic capacities. These are the liberals of their universities. They are not the conservative, sit-on-the-sidelines, do-nothings who have no goal for their people.

It was noteworthy that the invitation from the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, although it could not be accepted because of time, was the first such invitation to the group. Our campus chapter should be congratulated. It is too bad they did not attend the open forum but we understand the F-SNCC rally claimed most of them.

However, if these five men could not communicate with the end the war group, they have rededicated many of the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam and given them new strength in their debates. In this, the visit was not wasted and the information from these students will prove invaluable in the future.

POLITICS

A rough analysis of serious opinion on the Vietnamese war would probably look about like this:

definitely in favor of US involvement	...5%
definitely opposed to US involvement	...5%
TOTAL GIVING "PAT" ANSWERS	...10%
undecided, conditional, or equivocal	...90%
	100%

For Americans, this is a new kind of war. Despite the efforts of "Time" magazine, neither the casualties nor the strategies can be drawn up in neat diagrams. The World War I fight to make the world safe for democracy makes no real sense to this more pessimistic generation. This war cannot be draped in the moral clarity of World War II; Hitler and Ho are no more alike than are the British and the South Vietnamese.

America's cold-war stake in Southeast Asia rests on military theories in which our confidence is less than complete. Most of us think the United States must resist the demands of its Chinese enemy, yet the relation between the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese regime, and the Chinese is not at all clear.

Like John Dewey's hypothetical men, we are caught in doubt which defies absolute resolution. We grope for certainty, and end by asking new questions. No resolution of the Vietnamese conflict, from military victory to unilateral withdrawal, is convincing to most of us. Yet the world won't wait for us to meditate in a moral cocoon; each week raises new dilemmas.

Last week, I spent an evening sitting in on a well attended meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam. As I listened to the debate, I could not help wondering how each of these people managed his complete moral certainty that the war should be stopped by immediate US withdrawal. An examination of the meeting's policy discussion provides the kernel of an answer.

Superficially, the meeting concerned itself with an enormous polyglot of issues: the inevitability of social revolution, absolute as opposed to pragmatic pacifism, draft-dodging, NBC coverage of the meeting, the prospect of a Congressional investigation in Madison, all this and more. One twenty-five minute monologue concerned itself with the distinction between "inevitable" and "just" social revolutions. One man, who had spoken more than a dozen times from the floor, applauded when some poor soul rebuked "the vocal minority which monopolized the floor." As time passed, each speaker argued longer, louder and less cogently. The leadership finally dispaired of completing its agenda.

On the Soapbox

'Cardinal Tolerates War, But Offends No Student'

"Reaching this conclusion (to support the war in Viet Nam) has not been easy" proclaimed The Daily Cardinal. Indeed one is gratified that so much thought and anguish went into making this decision. Yet the decision held no surprises; it had been predetermined.

No doubt The Cardinal believes that the decision was made dispassionately and objectively, carefully weighing all the evidence in the search for truth. This is not so. Instead, on Viet Nam and every other issue, The Cardinal reveals itself to be what it is, i.e. not a critical student newspaper able to transcend the contemporary ideology, but a media for this ideology. The critical concepts, Freedom, Peace, Democracy, etc., become vacuous; lacking content they must endorse the status quo.

The very language of The Cardinal discloses the depths of the permeation of the ideology. The numerous cliches deny thought. The cliches do speak a truth of their own, i.e. they reveal their origin not in the individual writers but in the established powers.

Of course, The Cardinal is not alone; it stands with the vast majority of American newspapers. The irony is only that this newspaper is produced by students; students who hopefully possess some critical insight, some perception, some genuine comment.

The Cardinal has realized that it is not alone. It discovered with some indignation that the student body and the student "politicians" also have nothing to say. Everyone agrees. Everyone accepts. In searching for the cause of this great quiet The Cardinal concluded that "campus politicians make no effort to be different."

The concern for this apathy is genuine, yet it belongs to a past age when there were issues. The clear implication is that now there are no longer any issues, now one must make an "effort" to find one. Indeed, The Cardinal found no issues, and could only plead, "Surely there must be a number of issues that divide the students..."

Surely there must--The Cardinal later did find several. Yet the problem of traffic lights and jaywalking even to the most adamant supporters of the Great Society are peripheral. It should be noted that The Cardinal did take one forthright stand, "We do not condone jaywalking." Even on the simple level of the discussion of State Street, The Cardinal was trapped by cliches, "...a problem exists, but it is complex...a simple answer or solution does not exist...a danger of overemphasizing the negative..."

(continued on page 7)

Letters to the Editor

'President Is Malinformed'

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. RINGE and the CAMPUS:

We sincerely regret that a "majority of the Greek membership" is so misguided by the malinformed Mr. Ringe in his October 28th letter to The Cardinal. Perhaps the homecoming results would be more clear to the Teke president if he had taken the time to check up on what really happened, why it happened, and how it happened.

His suggestions were very good. However, the Homecoming Committee has already been using these suggestions for many years. The display winners are chosen by faculty members and prominent members of Madison's business world. A standardized judging sheet is also used upon which the judge enters his evaluation of the display for the various categories.

The most important category is originality--the same category which Mr. Ringe questioned. Anybody can stuff paper, but it takes a clever idea to win. We happily agree with the Teke president that the Teke's display was very good, as was every display that entered the competition.

The scoring for the overall homecoming trophy

is simple--80% for the display, 15% for Yell Like Hell, and 5% for button sales. The chairman of each display had received a copy of this scoring system which gave a certain percentage to each of the two main categories, originality and workmanship. This year the margin between place winners was very small, especially in Yell Like Hell. In Yell Like Hell the top six places were all within one point of each other.

In summation, we would like to say that Mr. Ringe's enthusiasm could be directed more effectively towards helping the 1966 Homecoming Committee with their difficult, time-consuming, and (evidently) thankless job. We are sure that Mr. Ringe did not mean to insult the faculty members and Madison businessmen who were kind enough to give up their time to judge the display competition, which, we might add, is a very difficult job.

JOHN CLONINGER

Overall Homecoming Chairman

TOM BALL

Sub-chairman, Homecoming Displays Committee

Doug Rae

"Viet-Think"

Parking Solution?

I wondered how these people could be sure of their own names, in the midst of this institutionalized chaos. Yet the "Vietnicks" seemed sure indeed of their answers to the problem which brought them together. There was general consensus, undergirded by particular chaos.

Two undertones of the meeting go a long way toward explaining the moral prudery of its members.

Firstly, each member has fixed his evaluation of the war upon a single unquestioned moral premise. Taken as a movement, the "Vietnicks" embrace many competing premises; taken as individuals, the members are likely to embrace only one premise.

Some accept Marxism--notably the counterpose of social revolution and imperialism--as the ground of Truth. For others, pacifists, violence can never be a valid instrument of policy, even where the objective is the prevention of further violence. A more pragmatic cadre fixes its attention on the evil of being drafted. A small but noisy group is concerned with the control of military power in this country. Still others view "the movement" as a kind of artistic self-expression, rather after the fashion of finger-painting.

Unlike most of us, the "Vietnik" is looking at his problem with only one consideration in mind, and he avoids the contradictory pulls set up by the admittance of multiple values.

Secondly, the end-the-war group at large has grown in an involved social and intellectual shape; standing in a circle, each member looks inward to see others with whom he agrees. The "Vietnik" obtains support for his stance from others who share it (albeit for different reasons) and in turn receive support from him. A ritual of protest develops, a persuasive communication with the larger community beyond the circle's edge becomes less important than incestuous moral titillation among the convinced.

Responsible leaders--Jim Hawley among them--recognize the pattern for what it is, but are powerless to revise it. Two-sided debate may have for what it is, but are powerless to revise it. Two-sided debate may have greater persuasive potential (hence greater political meaning), but it is often rejected in favor of introverted dalliances.

The movement is therefore ideologically fragmented, yet unified by an inturned agreement on the gross question of war in Viet Nam. Its members retain their moral security, but they do so at an exorbitant cost. The movement is incapable of profitable interchange with the larger society to which military policy-makers must respond. In fine, the "Vietnik" have bought moral certainty at the cost of their movement's life.

TO THE EDITOR:

Another move has been made against students who have cars on campus. This time it has been made by the University and this time it affects not only the Southeast Dorm area but the entire campus.

With no prior announcement, signs were erected at lot 60 stating, "Overnight parking will be prohibited after October 24." The reason for this is supposedly the need for more commuter parking space. However, commuters can take their cars home at night while students cannot. Furthermore, many of the students who use the overnight area were directed to do so by Residence Halls because of the lack of space nearer their dorms.

Thus the University is suddenly and with very little warning forcing the students into an impossible situation. They have less than a week to find parking space in town whose citizens openly charge exorbitant prices for everything. They could also chance parking on the city streets where the Madison police are always happy to give out postage-paid greetings from the City Hall.

If space must be found for commuters why must it be at the expense of others? Let us hope the overnight parking will be continued at lot 60, at least until a final solution to the parking problem is found.

A.J. PERLA, E. ELORANT
R.J. KORDA, P. CHERNE

Campus News Briefs

Plan Support South Viet Nam Meeting

The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam will meet in the Union at 4:30 today.

Plans will be made for the organization's activities and suggestions will be welcomed. Proposals already up for discussion are sending Christmas cards to the soldiers, collecting money and books for the soldiers and an "Operation Handclasp" movement to be coordinated with other campus groups to aid the Marine program of helping villages occupied in the war.

A movie showing the work of the Marines will be shown.

EXPERT ON TEMPERATURE MEASUREMENT

Dr. William Gray, an authority on instrumentation for precision temperature measurement with Leeds and Northrup Co., will address a two-day Instrumentation in Industry and Research seminar sponsored by the Engineering Institute at the Wisconsin Center today and tomorrow.

RADIO INTERVIEW

The five Vietnamese student visitors to the campus will be featured in a taped interview on WIBA tonight between 8 and 9 p.m.

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps film, "A Choice I Made," will be shown at 1:15 p.m. in the Play Circle, at 4 p.m. in the 12th Night Room, and at 7:30 p.m. in the Play Circle.

CLUB 770

Tickets for Club 770, Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m., are now on sale at the Union Box Office. The price is \$2.00 per couple. Club

770, "the oldest college nightclub," will be held in the Union Tripp Commons. Music will be provided by the Danny Williams band. If tickets are left, they will be sold at the door.

END THE WAR

There will be a general membership meeting of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam tonight at 7:30 in the Union. There will be a forum on colonial revolutions. Interested students are invited.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE

The Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union. The room will be posted on the Union calendar. A policy discussion will begin the meeting.

YGOP RULES COMMITTEE HEARING

The Rules Committee of the YGOP will hold an open hearing today in the Union. All members who have suggestions for the rules and procedures which will govern the fall YGOP election are urged to attend.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

The Scandinavian Club is sponsoring a lecture, "Contemporary Scandinavian Design," presented by Prof. James Schwalbach and Prof. Mathilda Schwalbach at 8 p.m. tonight in the Reception Room of the Union. Everyone welcome.

ALL-CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Today is the last day to submit applications for candidates for the

all-campus elections. Applications may be brought to the WSA office, room 507 in the Union. Positions are open for student senators, Cardinal Board, and Badger Board.

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

All new members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma are reminded of the meeting tonight in the Union from 7-9 p.m. Room will be posted on the Union calendar. The agenda includes the election of officers and planning the yearly program.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority will hold a meeting tonight in the Union. Pledges and officers will meet at 6:30, actives will meet at 7:00. Room will be posted on the Union calendar.

HOOFER SAILING CLUB

Election of the Hooper Sailing Club Commodore will be held in Hooper's Quarters in the Union on Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. The nominees are Bill Lawson, present Stink Pot Captain, and Bob (Jug) Kuehlthau, present Vice-Commodore. All Sailing Club members from last spring and summer and this fall may vote, upon presentation of their sailing cards.

UNIVERSITY YMCA, YWCA

The University YMCA and YWCA sponsor many programs which allow students to meet and serve others. They also have a freshman camp, faculty firesides, and an activities jamboree.

HARVARD PROF TO SPEAK

Prof. Harry Levin, of Harvard University, will lecture on "Shakespeare in the Light of Comparative Literature," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. The lecture, under the sponsorship of the All-University Lecture Committee and the Department of Comparative Literature, is open to the public.

'U' Misses Date For Aid Requests

The University missed the deadline for requesting federal aid for construction of academic buildings, it was learned Monday.

The deadline was not met because plans for buildings were not yet detailed enough to meet federal requirements, officials said. Applications will be ready for the next deadline, March 31, 1966, at which time more than enough federal money will still be available to meet requests.

Under the portion of the federal law covering aid to private and public colleges and universities, grants can go up to one-third of the costs for eligible projects, but cannot exceed \$1 million to a single school in any one year.

So far, almost \$4 million has been requested out of the \$8.3 million allotted to Wisconsin for this fiscal year.

The state commission will meet in December to consider the applications. Those that are approved will then be sent to federal authorities for final approval.

ORIGINALITY RECOGNIZED

A total of 314 students beginning their academic work at the University this fall are freshman Honors Candidates in the Letters and Science General Honors Program. The program was established for freshman and sophomores in the fall of 1960 "to encourage and recognize work of greater depth, scope, and originality."

Troia's

Feature LUNCHEONS (a complete menu)

THIS WEEK
CANDY CHRISTIANS
vocalist

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP



BURNT IVORY® SHOES

by Taylor of Maine



The magnificent Burnt Ivory leather is hand-burnished to a deep-toned glow that grows richer and mellower with age. The detailing and hand-shaping are the work of talented Down-East shoemakers. They are shoes for individualists. Drop in... let us fit you perfectly.

From \$18.95



NEW STYLES

NOVA \$400
ALSO \$300 TO \$175
WEDDING RING 42.50

VERONA ALSO TO \$1650

CALLO WEDDING RING \$175
42.50

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
A perfect center diamond... outstanding ring styling... guaranteed forever or replacement assured.
Bugs enlarged to show detail.
Trade-Mark Reg.
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED
Satisfaction or refund to
anyone who is not satisfied.

London JEWELERS
330 STATE ST. 256-6940

1001 Swingin' nights as
ELVIS brings the Big Beat to Bagdad
MGM presents **HARUM SCARUM**
CO-STARING Mary Ann/Fran Mobley/Jeffries Michael Ansara
Hear ELVIS JAZZ RECORDS METRO COLOR

STRAND NOW PLAYING
CO-HIT — "GUNFIGHTERS OF CASAGRADE"

WELCOME, COEDS!
AT **Neff's** YOU'LL FIND SKILLED ARTISTS ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU, WE SPECIALIZE IN INDIVIDUALISTIC HAIR STYLES, PATTERNED ACCORDING TO YOUR DESIRE THE NEWEST IN FASHION PERMANENTS HAIR CUTTING COMPLETE SERVICE

Neff's Beauty Salon
Home of Friendly, Personal Service

342 STATE ST. 256-8176

Jobs of The Week

It's not too late to get a part-time job to help ease the financial stress involved in getting an education. Financial Aids Counselors in the Office of Student Financial Aids are on hand to help students work out their financial plans, or problems, through permanent part time work, odd jobs, various types of loans, or sometimes simply through wise budgeting.

The Office of Student Financial Aids is located at 310 North Murray and is open from 8:30-11:45 a.m., and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following are only a few of the openings that are available through the Student Employment section. Students who are interested should fill out an application and make an appointment to see an employment counselor.

FREE APARTMENT IN EXCHANGE FOR MAINTENANCE:

Grad student to share 2 bedroom apartment for 15 hours of work per week. Close to campus.

MEAL JOBS:

Busboy, waiter, and dishwash-

ing positions available in exchange for meals or meal/wage arrangement. Schedules vary.

JANITORIAL:

Weekdays, 5-9 p.m., (\$1.50/hr.); errands and maintenance work in laundry.

CLEANING:

Cupboards to be cleaned in next 2-3 weeks; (\$1.35/hr.), hours flexible.

TUTOR:

For folk singing and guitar. Must be patient.

BILLING WORK:

3-7:30 p.m.; 5 days a week (\$1.50/hr.); Male to run billing machine and file bills for motor transport company.

TYPIST:

2 hrs. a week; hours flexible (\$1.75/hr.); typist. To type patient charts and correspondence.

COMPUTER OPERATOR:

12-20 hrs. per week, including Saturday and Sunday (\$2.50/hr.); operate IBM Computer. Must have experience.

EXPEDITER:

2-4 hrs. daily; hrs. flexible (\$1.50-\$1.75/hr.) Time keeping, drawing up progress reports. Need Wisconsin Driver's License. Must have experience reading blueprints.

SCOOP!

One's ability to speak French is inversely proportional to one's intelligence.

SCOOP!

Cadets Win OMS Award

Nine Army ROTC cadets have recently been selected for the Distinguished Military Student Award, according to Col. James R. McLean, military science.

The senior cadets are Brian Adams, Norman Conrad, Douglas Dretzke, John Goudge, James Heeb, William Marx, James McHugh, Thomas Reichert, and Robert Roden.

The DMS Award is given on the basis of military proficiency, scholarship, activities, and potential.

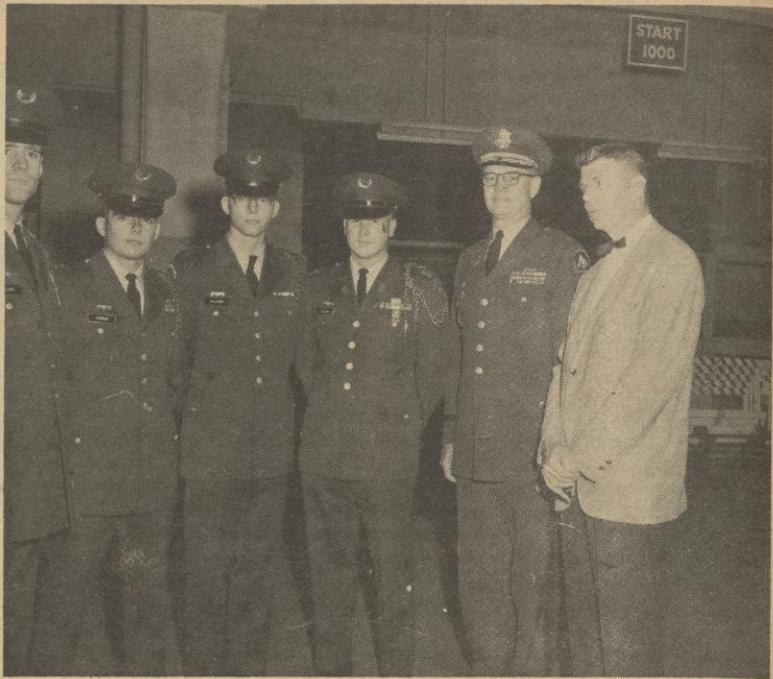
The cadets who win the award are eligible to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army as are West Point Cadets.

IMAGE COMBAT (ACP)

A group of Yale students is setting out to combat the troublemaker image of the college student by creating a nationwide opinion magazine. Through the magazine the students hope to show "that most students are serious about helping to solve national and international problems."

SCOOP!

Confucius say: Wash hands at morning, neck at night.



PROUD CADETS—Associate Dean Bruce M. Davidson, right, awarded the Army ROTC Senior Award of Distinguished Military Student to, left to right, Brian R. Adams, Norman S. Conrad, John A. Goudge, and Robert W. Roden. Pictured with the cadets and Dean Davidson is Col. John R. McLean, Prof. of Military Science.

SCOOP!
The men of Rust House have chosen a dead bear as their official mascot.

Gregg Named to Education Comm.

Prof. Russell T. Gregg of the School of Education has been named to an advisory committee working to facilitate an international exchange of ideas about improved educational leadership.

The committee is a division of the University Council for Educational Administration which plans to utilize a \$40,000 W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant to conduct an inter-visitation program for educational personnel in English-speaking nations.

Prof. Gregg will serve on a committee with members from Australia, England, Canada, and the United States.

SCOOP!

Did you hear about the bacteria who took a wrong turn in a horse's vein and died in a blood clot? Moral: don't change streams in the middle of a horse!

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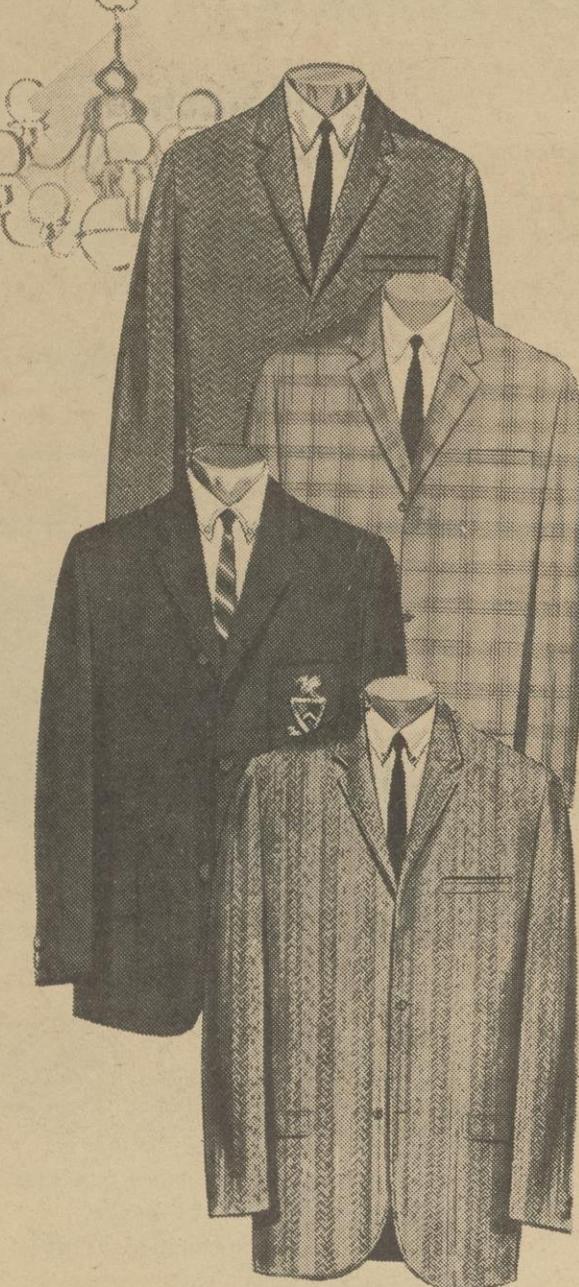
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Long Hair and Goatees Barred From Professional Institute

RICHMOND, Va. (CPS)—The Richmond Professional Institute has been asked to reverse its decision refusing to accept a student who has long hair and a goatee.

The request was contained in a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union to Prof. George J. Oliver, president of the institute—a state liberal arts college of 7,000 students.

The letter concerned the case of 26-year old Norman Marshall, a senior, who was denied re-registration this fall because of his appearance. Marshall resigned a scholarship and his post as editor of the college's art and literary magazine last spring in protest against the school's "high-handedness" in its "arbitrary" rulings on student dress and grooming.

The ACLU letter asserted that personal expression, "a vital element of academic freedom," is at stake in the Marshall case. While it admitted that an individual's opinion is usually expressed in written or spoken word, the letter said that "personal taste in dress and grooming is another technique of self-expression."

The letter cited some of "our most distinguished male citizens" of the last century who wore beards and said that the school's objection to a goatee "becomes less a question of propriety than of pandering to the whims and vagaries of current fashion."

School administrators across the nation, notably high school principals, have been pulling the rug out from under students this fall who showed up for school with the currently popular "Beatle" haircut or some other extreme style.

Many of the students have been forced to have haircuts and some have bought long-hair wigs for wear after class "so I can look

'U' May Build Road Overpass

To alleviate the increased campus traffic problem the University is considering a temporary overpass at Park and Langdon Street.

James Edsall, University planning director, revealed at a city-university coordinating committee that although the overpass would be an experimental one, it would cost \$15,000 to \$20,000 to construct. It would be one of several overpasses under consideration in the Park-University Avenue State Street area.

my friends in the eye" as one Washington D.C. student put it.

But not all have given in. A 17-year old student at Attleboro Senior High School in Attleboro, Mass., has let the school officials know that he will go to the state's supreme court before he will have his hair cut.

The student and his attorney are now engaged in a suit as a result of high school principal Joseph E. Joyce's mandate to George Leonard Jr. that he "get an adequate hair cut." George told the principal that this was impossible. The hair is part of his act as a rock-and-roll singer.

The new student handbook at Marquette University noted this year that students would not be accepted if they have beards or unusually long hair. Of two Marquette faculty members who do have beards, the dean said they would not have to shave. He called it a "privilege of the profession."

NO WAGE INCREASE

(ACP)—While the cost of living for students increases sharply each year, student wages have failed to correspond with the rising financial tide. Fair compensation is a major concern for both students and university officials.

READ CARDINAL

WANT-ADS

ADDITIONS

Due to a misjudgement in spacing yesterday, the following names were omitted from those who performed well in the freshmen Cardinal and White intrasquad game: Cardinals Bob Fenske, Lynn Buss, Ken Criter, Tom McCauley, and Tim Woellmer; Whites Ted Moreau, Gary Reinbeck, and Gary Stults. Photo credit for the accompanying picture goes to John Lamm.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

OPTOMETRIST

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- Glasses fitted and repaired
- Contact Lenses

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S.E.C.S. is the \$1 Matchmaker

Two University graduate students whose matchmaking services gained national publicity last spring are back in business this semester.

Scientific Evaluation of Compatibility Service (S.E.C.S.) has expanded its facilities to meet the influx of new students, report Glenn Weisfeld and Michael Rappaport.

Students pick up the S.E.C.S. date-a-forms at Brown's Bookstores and send in the completed forms along with one dollar to be processed. The male applicant is provided with the phone number of his prospective date and both receive each other's names.

Before starting the service, the students studied psychology journals on what makes a college date successful. "Marriage counselors, clergymen and psychologists, in addition to encouraging us, offered some helpful suggestions," said Rappaport. The matchmakers have each taken several psychology courses.

Students are matched who correlate their answers to the objective questions on the form and who share the same interests and attitudes, as indicated by the subjective items. The procedure has resulted in numerous engagements and a few marriages.

Weisfeld pointed out that the service is not foolproof, however. "One fellow who had a good time on his date wanted to get

another date and was matched with his first date's roommate. A few others reported dates that ended prematurely. But on the whole comments have been very encouraging."

Rappaport stressed the advantages of a local dating service. "Many colleges have computer-matched dances, but S.E.C.S. functions all year round."

"Any short term service attracts a limited number of applicants, whereas we can compare each form with hundreds and even thousands until we are satisfied that the match has a good chance for success. As happened last year in a few cases, we refunded money rather than match people up haphazardly."

"We feel we can design our questionnaire with the Wisconsin student in mind," added Weisfeld. "I wouldn't presume to know how to interpret the answers of a Princeton student to our more subjective questions."

"Also we can devote more in-

dividual attention to these items than a national concern. We can ask students for their comments by phone as we often have done."

The students revealed that they received over 1000 applications last spring "from every conceivable sector of the student body."

"S.E.C.S. provides a means for people to meet their personality counterparts in social groups with which they would not ordinarily come into contact," said Rappaport.

Recently, he noted S.E.C.S. received a letter from someone who reported that he was sent the name of the girl he was going with. "Just blind luck that he ran across her before our system located her for him," quipped Weisfeld.

SCOOP!

The report that John Lennon resides in the Rathskellar has not been confirmed.

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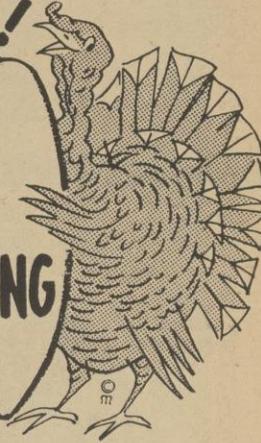
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Nationalistic Unification After Viet Cong Quelled

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

Contributing Editor

"A military victory for the United States would only be a beginning—not an end in itself," said Duong Thien Dong, President of the Saigon Medical Student Association, Wednesday.

The South Vietnamese support the United States forces in South Viet Nam because they feel it is necessary to rid the country of Viet Cong and Communist terrorists, he continued.

If the war could be ended and the country made peaceful by negotiation, the Vietnamese would be delighted because they don't like to see their country devastated. But he thought that was dubious.

And he said that many rural peasants love the U.S. soldiers because "they know what the soldiers are giving up to fight for them. They feel that someone sym-

pathizes with their problems; that feeling counts a great deal."

The principle problem now is the division between the government personnel and the rural peasants, rather than whether the U.S. forces would prevail over the Viet Cong; it was assumed they would.

A spirit of nationalism is needed to pull the country together, Dong told a student audience Tuesday night. And he added in an interview Wednesday that the only government stable enough to promote nationalism was one with the strong backing of the army.

The reason is that the army is the largest body really representing the peasants. And the army, reflecting popular desires, would not support a government that was corrupt or that wouldn't carry out social, economic, and educational reforms.

"Our biggest problem has been corruption," Dong declared. "There has been much misappropriation of U.S. funds. Even now, there is corruption. We have proof that the wives of top generals

have been buying hotels in the areas where U.S. troops are going to be located, and then making money in the inflation."

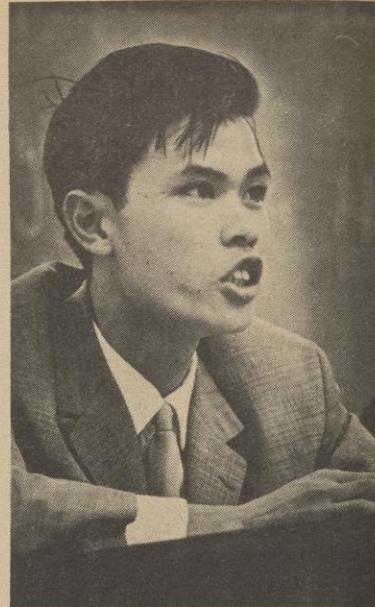
Dong feels that the Ky government is relatively stable because Ky himself has not had a background of corruption. Although Dong feels that there is still corruption in top circles, he doesn't think that Ky is aware of it.

Dong feels that he is qualified to suggest social reform since he comes from a propertyless and illiterate family in central Viet Nam and is presently attending a university, a place considered the training-ground of government officials.

A large problem exists in that most peasants only follow rank, Dong said. They are more impressed for example by the fact that a man is a general than by his integrity or personality.

The parallel problem is that the government personnel do not understand peasant problems;

Dong's reform is to have stu-



DANG VAN THU—The law student stressed the importance of the fight against Communism and the need for American aid during the war in one of the interviews granted the Cardinal.

dents who need money work for it, rather than enlarge the grant-in-aids programs. He said that students felt humiliated to have to work, and added that of the five touring students, he was the only one working his way through school.

The tour is being sponsored financially by the South Viet Nam government, but "I told them before I left that I couldn't be expected to support all the government programs, and please not to get mad."

Dong is considered a dangerous leftist in Saigon, he said, because he organized anti-Diem demonstrations, for which he was jailed. He denied being a Marxist.



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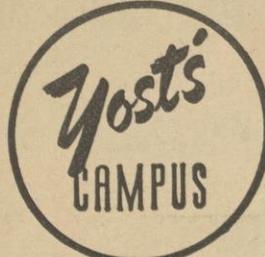
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WISCONSIN UNION SOCIAL COMMITTEE

M. STANTON EVANS, crusading editor of the Indianapolis News, and author of the controversial tract *The Liberal Establishment*, will speak at the Wisconsin Center on November 7th at 3:30 p.m. to "set the record straight" on the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and the pernicious forces that plotted his downfall.

ALL THINKING INDIVIDUALS who are interested in hearing the other side of the controversial McCarthy hearings and the mystery surrounding his censure will be there . . .

WILL YOU?

Saigon Students Fight Corruption

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Managing Editor

"Politics and the fight against the Communists are my life; they are the life of every student in South Viet Nam," said Dang Van Thu, visiting student from Saigon.

Born in North Viet Nam, Thu at 21 is in his final year of Law School at the University of Saigon. He completed the seven years of high school in five and will decide next year if he wishes to become a practicing lawyer or go on for his PhD.

Negotiations to end the war are desirable, Thu asserts and says, "In 1955, the north wanted negotiations but we refused them saying that we were fighting a civil war in the south and didn't need to involve their government. Now, it is obvious that troops from the north are involved and so we are willing to negotiate with the other government."

"The Vietnamese people think Americans are six foot four, have red hair and drop from the sky," Thu chuckled. Then he added, "We don't like the presence of American troops on our soil. No one likes to see foreigners in his country. But we accept them because we know we need them to fight the Viet Cong."

He added that the Vietnamese people are accustomed to seeing foreigners dominate their lives. "We were run first by the Chinese, then the Japanese, then the French and now we have the Americans."

Not about to spout the government line, Thu giggled that "Government pamphlets say they are supported by 80 percent of the

people. I would say they are supported by 55 to 60 percent."

"Of course they cooperate with our student programs to help the people, organizations like the anti-corruption one," he said. "My government knows that the students overthrew the last two regimes and they want to keep our support."

Thu is vice president of the Anti Corruption Youth Confederation which cooperates with the government and the police to curb price fixing on black market commodities like rice and motorcycles. They also establish cooperative stores and work to combat juvenile delinquency in the city.

He said the inflation in the country, which is a result of the increased American troop expenditures, has doubled the cost of items, for example motorcycles, which most students consider a necessity.

Thu was one of five Vietnamese students to visit the University the first three days of this week. They visited classes, held a press conference, ate at fraternity and sorority houses and held an open debate with the student body.

He is the youngest of the five and as such is often viewed by the others as "naive." The other four have been active in organizing protest demonstrations against the previous regimes.

"I studied English one hour a week for three years, and that was three years ago," Thu said. Even so, he managed to get his ideas across despite the divergence of his opinions from the rest of the group.

On the Soapbox 'Cardinal Tolerates War...'

(continued from page 2)

It should be noted that in precisely one area where there is actual discussion and exchange, though often loud, The Cardinal wants an end. It hopes that a "well informed student body" would put an end to the "ridiculous shouting matches" that take place in front of the political booths. To The Cardinal, discussion is a symptom of lack of education. The remedy is simple: more education, less discussion. The Cardinal reveals inadvertently a hidden truth of American higher education.

The Cardinal is blind to the university, but could hardly ignore Viet Nam. Here too it is true to American ideology. Its editorial on Viet Nam should be preserved as a monument to American liberalism. Its flaws, cliches and illogic achieve distinction in their own right. Its definition, for one, of democracy, the gaining of power through "evolutionary means," excludes the U.S. (1776? Revolution?).

More importantly The Cardinal reflects a predominant liberal idea of tolerance, tolerance which tolerates all. For example in an earlier editorial The Cardinal rejected the idea that The Student Senate should take political stands for, in the case being discussed (Algeria), it would have been "offensive to a minority of students who held colonialist ideas." The Cardinal's sensitivity of disturbing

colonialists may be contrasted with its sensitivity of killing in Viet Nam.

The Cardinal can tolerate war, but not an offended student. The views of some students are so precious, that one dare not assert differing ones. We fight, too, in Viet Nam in the name of tolerance. America objects to no government, but only wished Viet Nam could choose any "be it Marxist communism, social welfare, or fascism."

The sentiment is most noble, most tolerant. Yet it denies itself; this tolerance is a tool.

The views of The Cardinal explain the dearth of issues. It perceives nothing, includes everything. Our society, of course, protects itself by pretending that there are no substantive questions. The Cardinal, though guiltily ("Surely there must be issues..."), agrees. Thus it, as it must, often reads like an advertisement, such as its "hearty welcome" to the visiting parents. We hope "your visit to Madison and the campus will be an enjoyable one."

It is true. The ideas are still there, and shall always be there, in the banner of The Cardinal, in the words of our President, etc. Yet the reality--the reality of the dead in Viet Nam, of hunger and unemployment in the U.S., of vacant lives, of a suffocating university--refutes the ideals.

RUSSEL JACOBY

Broken Eyeglasses

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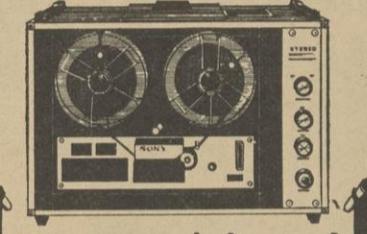
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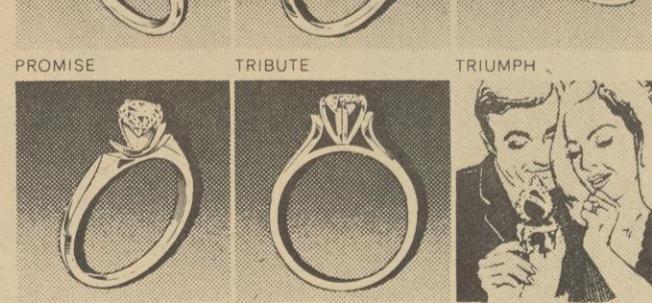
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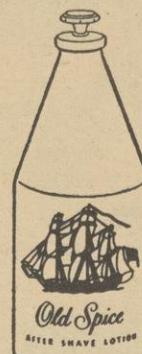
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SHULTON





CHARTERED—Circle K service organization received their charter recently. Dean Luberg, faculty adviser, left is shown with officers (l. to r.) Dennis Fisher, treasurer, Bob Chase, vice-president, and Paul Markos, president.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

Guy Carawan To Perform Before U-YMCA Audience

Guy Carawan, one of America's finest folk artists, will appear at the University YMCA on Saturday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Carawan, who has given concerts at over 150 colleges, universities, public halls, and clubs is a scholar in the field of folk music. With an M.A. in sociology, he combines research with performance, constantly seeking new or undiscovered folk-song material.

As a reporter of the human scene, Carawan not only lives his subject matter, but sets down what he sees and hears in the form of long playing documentary records. In his recently recorded "Freedom in the Air,"

Guy recorded on-the-spot conversations, speeches, sermons, and songs about the integration effort in Albany, Georgia.

Outside of the U.S. and Canada, Guy has given concerts and played club, TV, and radio dates in London, where he recorded for the BBC Archives.

In 1957, he and Peggy Seeger were awarded gold medal prizes and invited to sing at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow in a concert of international folk-singing prize winners. For twelve weeks they sang for audiences in Russia and Red China.

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Library Committee Discusses Placement of Reserved Books

A careful look at the entire operation of reserved books was recommended in the 1964-65 report of the Library Committee made to the faculty Monday.

The report, prepared by Louis Kaplan, director of University Libraries, pointed to developments in library service at Madison. Discussed were the new library for the Agricultural campus; the Medical School Library under construction; a library of art to be included in the coming Elvehjem Art Center; and preliminary plans for the new Undergraduate Library.

"Unless we are to suffer consequences all too familiar to some of us, we must expand the Memorial Library during 1971-72," the report stated.

The faculty will be invited to help in the solving of major questions concerning the reserve books. Whether to shelve reserves for both undergraduate and graduate students in the new library will be discussed.

Kaplan's report pointed out that less than half the students feel satisfied with the Library's reserve book system despite surveys which show students are receiving the reserve books they request.

"While the meaning of these statistics is open to considerable argument, I do believe we ought

to take a careful look at the entire operation," Kaplan stated. He pointed out that University professors place many more books on reserve than professors at other universities.

Wisconsin now has outstanding collections in the history of science and in the social and political affairs of Western Europe, the report stated.

"What is recognized by few, even here on campus, is that in the publications written by persons who lived in the 17th century, our library must now be ranked among the best," Kaplan said.

'U' Is Rated High In Science Writing

The University was named by the nation's top science writers as one of the five best universities in reporting its science news. The rating was published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Council for the Advancement of Science Writing in the fall edition of "Understanding."

Other universities receiving most votes in the survey were Harvard, Stanford, Chicago, and the University of California at Berkeley.

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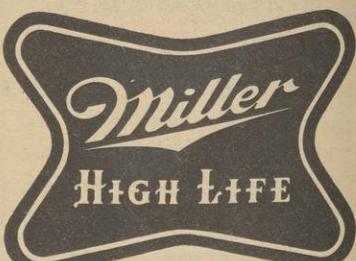


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AROUND THE TOWN

Sidney Lumet's "The Pawnbroker" represents a minor milestone in American cinema for it is a film which may hopefully indicate that directors from the U.S. actually do understand the potentiality of the camera. Given a good script and competent performers, Lumet has been able to translate the verbal images of the late Edward Lewis Wallant's novel of the same name into visual poetry that involves both the intellect and emotions of the viewer.

At the heart of the film is one extraordinary performance. Rod Steiger transcends disbelief and actually becomes Sol Nazerman, the pawnbroker of the title. Tormented by his recollections and dreams of the concentration camps, the Jew provides a testament to man's suffering in the contemporary hell of Harlem.

Twenty-five years have passed as the film opens, but we immediately see that for the pawnbroker, the events of the past still comprise the only reality he knows. In swift and often harshly

ephemeral strokes, the camera reveals how objects such as the subway train and a wedding band remind him of the horrors of Auschwitz.

One particularly vivid scene, the subject of much recent controversy regarding its censorship, goes beyond a reflection of a situation and instead, almost creates it.

As a result of this scene which constitutes an integral part of the film, the wall which the character had built to block out emotions and involvement begins to disintegrate. Steiger's skill here is immeasurable; his facial contortions sketch for us a cancerous pain and an infinity of other emotions.

Equally effective are the smaller roles in the film. Brock Peters as Rodriguez, the Negro hood who has acquired "culture," Geraldine Fitzgerald as a social worker who attempts to reach out and extend comfort to the pawnbroker, and Jaime Sanchez as Jesus Ortez, Nazerman's assistant are all vivid characters and contribute to the exhausting effect of the film. It is the myriad of faces, however, of those who come to pawn items in the Jew's shop which are long remembered.

In addition, brief appearances by the materialistic parasites who constitute Nazerman's family, Ortez's mother and girl friend, and last, by the widow of Reuben, Sol's friend who died in the camps and her dying father, all add to the total effect.

One can also attribute the film's success to the harsh, black and white camera work which is as alive as its characters. Particularly effective is the opening, Vigil-like sequence portraying the past happiness Nazerman once knew with his wife, parents and children.

Nevertheless, it is Rod Steiger as Sol Nazerman, the pawnbroker, about which the film revolves. His is a perceptive and accurate portrayal of a man who, because of guilt, has forced himself into a non-feeling, vacuum shell where money has replaced human relationships. When he, near the end of the film, tells his assistant—"You are nothing to me"—Steiger reveals a character that is real, a feat so rare in recent days.

Larry Cohen

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Film Shows Peace Corps Life, Concern

"A Choice I Made," a documentary film contrasting poverty and dedication, is being shown by Peace Corps representatives this week.

The film is about the work of some two dozen Peace Corps volunteers in India. Originally produced for use at Peace Corps training camps, the film is being presented on college campuses to show prospective volunteers what they can expect in the Peace Corps.

The film depicts hard work, occasional frustration, and personal satisfaction. It is a sensitive portrait of people trying to help others. Volunteers are shown in their daily routine of teaching,

working, and playing among the Indians.

Brief scenes are set against commentary by the volunteers. The camera moves among an endless array of faces and bodies while a constant jabber of voices supplements the commentary.

Crowded villages, congested streets, and general poverty are depicted. The camera constantly focuses on people, and the handful of volunteers among the countless Indians seems like a hopelessly small force for combating social problems.

The camera also reveals an attitude of concern on the part of the volunteers, an attitude undiminished by the size of their task. The eyes of a young nurse reflect both weariness and compassion; a young man gropes for gestures and words to express "Gulliver's Travels" to a group of students. There is an implicit desire to do and say the right thing, to establish some sort of personal understanding. As one volunteer says in the commen-

tary, he could only hope to have "an impact on individual students," but that in itself was "a rewarding experience."

To the film's credit, it doesn't attempt to glorify Peace Corps ideals or life. Rather, it uses the techniques of the European art film to give a realistic portrayal of volunteer work, showing both smiles and suffering.

"A Choice I Made" can be seen in the Twelfth Night room of Memorial Union at the following times: Thursday at 1:15, 4:00, and 7:30; and Friday at 12:15, 4:00, and 7:30. Admission is free.

EPILEPSY CONVENTION

More than 200 physicians from the Upper Midwest are expected at a two-day symposium on epilepsy at the University Thursday and Friday. Dr. Francis Foster, chairman of the Medical School department of neurology and a general chairman for the symposium, said this is one of the first programs of its kind to be held in the United States.

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Requiem

(continued from page 12)

"Dis is my son Carmine," Joey will say when strangers visit his \$30,000 home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. "He's retarded, you know, but he's quite a guy."

"Fellows," Giardello said, his eyes dry and a half smile around his swollen mouth. "I want to thank yous all for the nice time yous all gave me all these years—I've retired."

"It's a hard thing to say," he continued, as he began to pull down his trunks. Suddenly Joey noticed that Rosalie was still at his side and he let out an embarrassed laugh, while hurriedly tugging the trunks up. His wife laughed also and hugged him tightly. Then she left the room to the men.

"I've gotten lots from boxing," he went on. "I've met Congressmen and Senators and Shriver and I wouldn't be nowhere without it. I don't just know what I'm going to do now though—maybe I'll send my wife out to get a job." Everyone laughed.

"It will be funny not fighting no more," the old pro mused. "If someone offers me a public relations job or president of a bank I'll be happy."

When Giardello had been awakened from his pre-fight nap that night, he called Carmine. "Daddy come home," the child had said. "I got to fight first," Joey answered.

"Don't fight first. Come home first," Carmine said. "I said a prayer for you."

"I might lose," Giardello had warned.

"Daddy you're the champ. You never lose," his son had answered.

"I guarantee right now that when I call him tomorrow he'll say I didn't lose. He saw it on TV and he's the best judge of fights I know," Joey told the reporters. The pain within was returning.

"Carmine, he's still my junior," Joey grinned. "He's a big bragger, lets see if he brags now."

The room had almost emptied when Giardello introduced New York Post columnist Milton Gross to a pudgy man at his side. "Dis is Charley Bonfiglio," Joey said.

It was Bonfiglio who, 19 years before, had sold 15-year-old Carmine Tillelli the birth certificate which turned him into 18-year-old Joey Giardello—eligible for the Navy.

"He never gave you the two bucks," Gross reminded Bonfiglio. "Make him pay you now."

"Hell no," said Joey smiling sadly, "Now I'll give him back the name."

If the implication was that the name is now worthless, Joey could not have been more wrong. To thousands of boxing fans—and especially to an 11-year-old kid in Cherry Hill, New Jersey—Joey Giardello still means a great deal.

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Pardon My Rugby

By DAVE WRIGHT

Many ruggers have gone down to the ground in ashes in the many years of rugby's existence. There have been maulings and there have been close ones, but Wisconsin took neither this weekend at Notre Dame—it was a reasonably average beating. I mean 13-0 is not too bad, but then again it isn't too good either.

The club left Madison at five Saturday morning when most hibernal species are cosy in their dens (this is too early, really) and arrived in South Bend just in time to jump on the pitch and play ball.

The temperature must have been around 65 with a light covering of cirrus at 15 thousand feet—perfect rugby weather. The green was magnificent with about four inches of grass sod (*Poa pratensis* L.) on the silt loam soil. The Wisconsin ruggers were decked out in their new red and white jerseys.

Such a fine setting—if only the men could have found their way clear to score.

The first half was splendid. The defenses of both teams were smashing. Time and time again both the Irish and the Badgers were prevented from scoring while the ball sped from one end of the field to the other. The fans did cheer—rah, rah, rah.

During Notre Dame's many exciting plays they made a try and an extra kick, leaving the half-time score at 5-0. Wisconsin played well, they said.

At the beginning of the second half the Badgers were still playing a man short because one chap with a 140 mph sports auto couldn't see fit to arrive on time. Thought he could make it in two hours (200 miles). Pity!

After wolfing down orange halves at halftime (a tradition) the players assumed the vertical for further play. Wisconsin did falter some

in this period; the Irish also picked up a mite bit. Anyway, Notre Dame proceeded to get two more tries and an extra kick. Bloody shame.

In reality Wisconsin looked good, but Notre Dame was just a hair better. The Badgers did threaten numerous times, but not quite enough. It was said to be a close game.

Out of the well fought match there were two Wisconsin injuries, both to law students (whether that makes any difference or not I don't know). Tom Howell received a sharp blow just above the zygomatic arch and directly over the temporal lobe. Doctors called it a concussion. Durtie Tompson also got it again—his shoulder bones were shuffled around slightly.

Rugger Roundup...Some people are beginning to wonder about the winner of the dead horse...we've already had 32 winners.



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MICH. vs ILL.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois
IND. vs OHIO ST.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
MICH. ST. vs IOWA	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
NW vs MINN.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
FLORIDA vs GEORGIA	Georgia	Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Florida
ND vs PIT	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
AIR FORCE vs ARMY	Army	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Army
HARVARD vs PRINCETON	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Harvard
TENN. vs GEORGIA TECH.	Tenn.	Georgia Tech.	Georgia Tech.	Tenn.	Georgia Tech.

Results last week: Ewbank Hse: 4 w., 6 r., Phi Sigma Kappa: 4 w., 6 r., Adkins-Ogg: 4 w., 6 r., Alpha Chi Rho: 3 w., 7 r., College Life 3 w., 7 r.

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View From The City

Requiem

By DAVE WOLF

"When the kid was born and we found out what was wrong with him, we, Rosalie and me we figured that everything happens to us. We didn't know. Rosalie told me we better stop thinking about ourselves and start thinking about the kid. You know what he did for me? He held me together, you know. Without Carmine you know maybe I'm not the champ today. Maybe I fall apart. You know, he's my best friend in the whole world my Carmine."

Joey Giardello, the day before the fight.

NEW YORK—To Carmine Tillelli, "Daddy" is still the champ.

For the retarded son of Joey Giardello, will probably never know, or understand, that the night which could have been the most satisfying in his father's 18 year boxing career was instead its final act.

The dead-end kid from Brooklyn had returned to Madison Square Garden and New York City as the Middleweight Champion of the World, and 17,064 people had paid the largest non-heavyweight purse in the arena's history to welcome him home. The guy whose "undesirable associations" had caused the New York State Athletic Commission to exile him for eleven years would receive \$65,000, the biggest purse of his life.

It should have been a wonderful night for Joey Giardello. But Joey lost.

He thinks he may have overtrained, and he mentioned something about having "too many things on my mind." More likely, his 35-year-old body finally caught up with him. But, for whatever reason, his reflexes were gone and he was slow and ineffective.

Dick Tiger, a relentless Nigerian with a vicious punch, stalked him throughout the fight and pounded Joey's scarred and swollen face for 15 rounds. Tiger easily won back the title he had lost to Giardello in Atlantic City two years before.

That Giardello finished on his feet was itself a tribute to toughness and will that are this man. When the final bell sounded most of the crowd was cheering the courage of the loser.

Moments later, in the crowded dressing room, Joey sat on the rubbing table, chin on his chest, eyes fixed on his knees. Red bruises covered his face, shoulders and back. An ugly gash protruded from the mass of scar tissue above his right eyebrow, while two more cuts showed over the left. His left eyelid was slit and dried blood caked the back of his ear.

"My corner said it was close going into the 13th," said the beaten champion in a hoarse whisper. "I think for sure I won the last three rounds, so I think I won." He knew it wasn't so, but this is a proud man.

In those first minutes Joey seemed engulfed by despair and was reluctant to discuss his future. But when his striking, diminutive wife Rosalie threw her arms around his sweaty shoulders and kissed his bruised lips, the question was answered. "My husband is going to retire," she said with a firm smile.

"Ya," said Joey, so softly that the writers had to push forward to hear him. "I'll have one more fight—a benefit for retarded children in Providence—if the promoter still wants me."

Then he thought of Carmine, and Joey cried.

Inside this rough, unlettered man there is a soft spot which fills his entire being. The boy, a victim of mongolism at birth, speaks little and with difficulty. But he is everything to Giardello. Joey's love for his three other children is intense, but, for him, Carmine is so very special.

(continued on page 11)

Swimming Squad Possesses Both Balance, Versatility

By MIKE GOLDMAN

An excellent group of sophomores and a strong nucleus of returning swimmers have begun practice in preparation for a season in which Wisconsin could finish in the first division of the Big Ten.

Badger swimming coach John Hickman said that his team did not lose any active strength through graduation, and that most of the top swimmers from last year's team are returning.

"We have good balance this year," said Hickman. "For the first time, we have one good man in each event, and I don't think that we will be poor in any one event."

Another excellent quality of this year's team is versatility. Hickman said that many of his swimmers can do well in more than one category.

Captain of the Badger squad is senior Bob Blanchard. Blanchard, who was an All-American swimmer last year, has an admirable record of previous performances.

In the 1964 conference championships at Minnesota, Blanchard won the 100 yard breaststroke, and tied for second in the 200 yard event of the same stroke.

Last year at the conference championships held in Madison, he finished third in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events.

Blanchard made the All-American swimming team at the NCAA swimming championships last year by taking third in the 200 yard breaststroke and sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke.

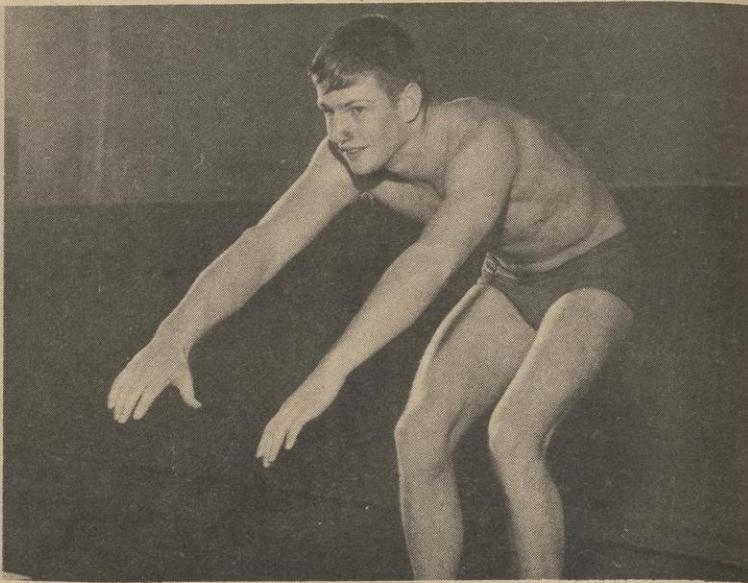
Heading one of the best groups of sophomore swimmers ever at Wisconsin are butterfly John Lindley and diver Julian Krug.

Lindley, who returned from a European swimming tour several days before the start of classes this semester, has placed in six events in the three national A.A.U. swimming meets which he has entered.

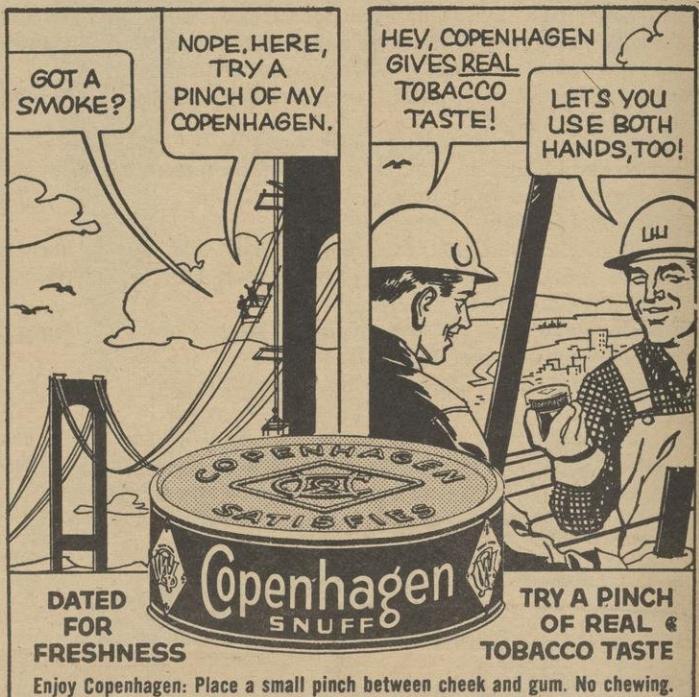
Last April in the A.A.U. championships, Lindley set school records by placing fifth in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:56.6 and eighth in the 100 yard butterfly in :52.9.

Krug, who along with junior Art Rowe gives Wisconsin excellent strength in the diving events, has twice finished in the finals of the A.A.U. championships.

The first meet for Wisconsin will be on December 11 against Nebraska at Madison.



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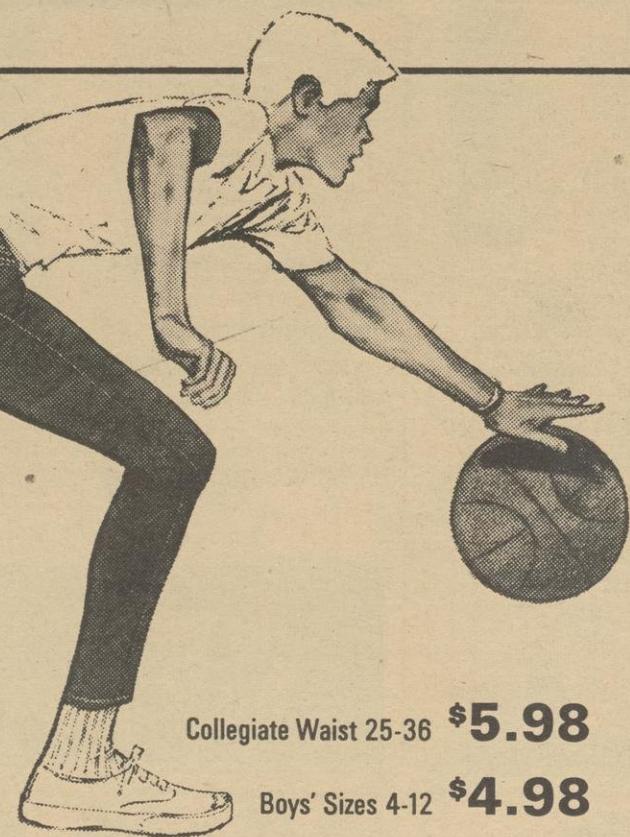
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