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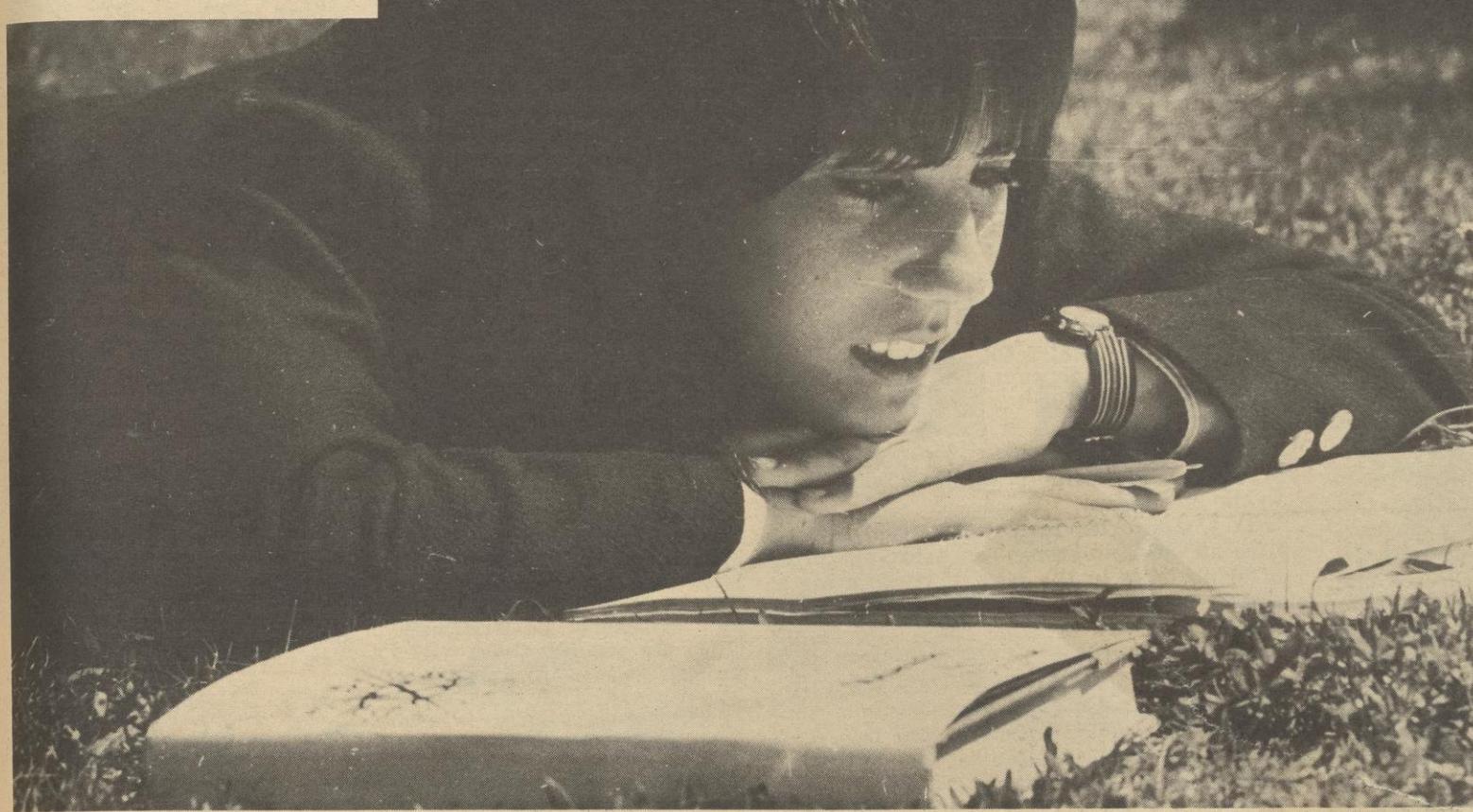
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She's Amused

by Ovid, or Adonis, or Andreas the Chaplain? Who would read Schopenhauer during summer? Who would cram? Better one should hear the Pearl Maiden say, 'Forsake the mad world.'

Cardinal Photo
By Irv White



Liberal Party to Face SRP, UCA

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new campus political party was formed this week David Schaefer, the party's chairman, announced Friday.

Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives, ARGO, will provide "a truly liberal alternative for students on campus," according to Schaefer.

ARGO will function in the range of campus affairs without the ultimate motive of radicalizing the community," he said.

The party will join University Community Action party and Student Rights Party as one of the three campus political parties, Schaefer indicated.

Among ARGO's objectives are a new Wisconsin Student Association constitution which would "give the students the right to regulate social affairs, protect individuals from legislation which may infringe upon their personal liberties, and made the senate more representative," according to party literature.

ARGO advocates ending "discriminatory policy of hours by sex" and visitation allowing closed doors and more weekend hours for houses to choose from.

ARGO's platform also advocates "right to privacy in Residence Halls rooms: no renting of rooms to others over vacations, end to room inspection and no damage bills without consulting students."

Other ARGO proposals are to make soccer an intercollegiate sport, extend bus service to the Southeast area and Langdon St. and extend pass-fail to students with 2.5 GPA.

ARGO's organization resembles that of the UCA party in some ways. ARGO's constitution provides for membership meetings at least once a month. According to Schaefer, committees will be formed from the membership to investigate areas of student concern and make recommendations for action.

However, there will be no steering committee. All party action will be sanctioned at regular party meetings by a majority of members present.

Ford Funds Aid Grads

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Ford Foundation will make \$4.4 million available to 31 of the University's humanity and social science departments for an experimental program for graduate students.

The money, to be granted over the next 7 years, will be used to shorten the time presently needed to complete doctoral work. The grant was described by B.E. Kearn, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, as the "biggest single grant the University has ever received."

At the present time, because of lack of funds and time spent as teaching assistants, the age at which doctoral work in the humanities and the social sciences is completed is higher than in the sciences. Kearn estimated that "in a lot of social science and humanity fields a lot of men don't get their PhD's until they are

over 30. The Ford Foundation is trying to make it possible to remove the interruptions in graduate work."

At the same time, however, Kearn stated, the University does not want to deemphasize the importance of the teaching experience for the doctoral candidate. According to Kearn, the graduate school "wants to use mixed appointments that reduce the amount of teaching that a TA has to carry, keep his income up, and produce more teaching opportunities for other students."

Kearn explained that the Ford grant "falls way short of giving full support for all students in social science and humanities, but we hope that departments can use it flexibly to help individual students in social science and humanitites to help individual students move their programs along quickly."

The details of how the funds are

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,
VOL. LXXVII, No. 149 Tuesday, May 23, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Southern Exchange Continues Despite Riots and Low Support

By JOHN JACOBSEN
and BARBARA McDADE
Cardinal Staff Writers

"How can there be an exchange program with no students from Wisconsin?" asked Marshall H. Colston, faculty adviser to the Wisconsin Student Association North-South Exchange Program.

Colston expressed dissatisfaction with the University's participation in the program which produced

only three students this year willing to transfer for a semester to one of the southern schools in the exchange.

The recent unrest at Texas Southern University projected questions as to whether that college would participate in the exchange program next semester.

Colston said that TSU would definitely send students to the University for the fall semester. Colston was in Houston three weeks ago and reported that four students and alternates had been selected already.

Prof. David C. Davis, faculty adviser for the exchange students, was not so certain that TSU would send students next year. However, he said that he had no substantial evidence that it would not.

As it stands, the Human Relations Committee of WSA is expecting full participation from all three southern colleges, TSU, North Carolina College in Durham, and the Agricultural & Technological College of North Carolina.

"We are certain that the students will be coming up here," stated Karen Hafstad, chairman of the committee. "We are just worried about having enough students from Wisconsin to participate in the program."

The program has greatly benefited the students involved according to Colston. He called for much more concentrated effort on the part of WSA to allow the pro-

WEATHER

STUDY IN THE SUN—Warmer with light winds. High 70. Rain chance 20%.

Open Arts Asked to Stop Record Sale

Book Exchange Planned for Fall

By ROB GORDON
Night Editor
and JUDY KRIEGER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Open Arts Group was forced to leave the Library Mall Monday for holding a record and button sale during the closed period set aside for final exams.

The sale was held to raise money for a community workshop, where students could use materials to make a craft and sell it. At the same time, members of Open Arts painted white bicycles on a large tarpaulin.

Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hansen told Zach Berk, president of Open Arts, that Open Arts needed a permit issued from the Office of Student Organizations in order to use University property for any type of

The University and The Law

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"group function," where selling was involved.

Berk spoke to Peter Bunn, director of Office of Student Organizations, who told him that no group was allowed to hold functions on the University campus during closed period.

"This is a Regents and faculty decision," Bunn explained. "I am sympathetic with Zach's ends, but I'm unable to help him now," he said.

Hansen later said, "You see, if we let you do this (sell during closed period), then we've got to

(continued on page 12)

gram to expand. "WSA has got to go to work and build up a meaningful participation of students in the exchange program," he said.

He also stressed the need to use any methods from the voluntary aspect to persuasion and drafting to encourage student interest. "I am disappointed with the program," he said in reference to the response so far. "It's got to be better than it is to sustain itself as any kind of program worthy of note," stated Colston.

This semester TSU was the only southern college to receive students from the University.

"Most of the students up here have heard about Houston, the Astrodome, and the Johnson ranch and want to go to TSU for that," noted Dr. Davis. "We're trying to encourage the students here to investigate the other schools, too."

Davis said that the program is a dimension worth expanding into, but expressed doubts as to whether the program was purely academic. "I hope this keeps growing, but unfortunately it has turned more to civil rights than to education," he said.

Davis expressed the hope that in expanding its dimensions beyond civil rights, the program could eventually include exchange with schools in specialty fields, as well as those merely representing different social backgrounds.

According to one exchange student from Texas Southern the only drawback to the program is Wisconsin's climate.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Last Week's Events Reviewed

The erroneous link that has been made by the local press and city politicians between Wednesday's bus lane protest and the rioting which followed makes a review of the facts in order. The events of last week have to be placed in perspective if anything is to be learned from them.

The misrepresentation in the local press of The Daily Cardinal's position stems from the failure to distinguish the bus lane protest from the subsequent rioting. Not only were the incidents different, but they involved different people. And most importantly, they had different causes.

The bus lane protest arose when the City-University Coordinating Committee, the City Traffic Commission, and the City Council chose to ignore the combined pleas of University students, administration, and faculty to remove the inexcusably hazardous wrong-way bus route. Not only was the Council unwilling to reroute the buses one short block to Johnson St., they refused to even consider the arguments against the buses, and debated instead what to do if anyone protested the lane.

Believing—with some justification—that the City Fathers were not sufficiently concerned with their personal safety, and having exhausted official methods of getting the bus lane moved, students and faculty decided to hold a demonstration Wednesday afternoon against the wrong-way lane. The Cardinal supports this protest, and believes it should be continued.

The traffic safety problem should be the paramount issue here, but it is not. When the president of the Madison Bus Co., William Straub, sits on the City Traffic Commission (certainly an intolerable conflict of interest), and when the City of Madison feels it can afford to ignore the maiming of a University coed (she isn't a taxpayer), other concerns are being placed ahead of traffic safety.

The riots were a different story, however; they were panty raids carried to a destructive extreme and had nothing to do with the bus protest.

Most of the rioters were dormitory residents, with a few Greeks, who let out their pent-up energy with the late and sudden coming of spring. They were fed-up with school, worried about imminent exams, and frustrated by a culturally and socially sterile dormitory existence. In short, the riots, unlike the bus demonstration, were point-

less.

While the explanations for mob action can be understood, the riots are not to be condoned, and The Daily Cardinal has said so. Yet if we can understand the causes of this kind of violence, and do nothing about them, the riots will continue to occur.

Since there is little that can be done about the coming of spring or the length of the school year, a solution must lie in the conditions of dorm living, and therefore in the values espoused by the University and the society which creates the University. While a thorough examination of these values and conditions would be too lengthy a proposition to discuss here, it can be stated with accuracy that there are at least three characteristics of dorm living that contributed to the rioting.

1) Dormitories form a separate sub-culture at the University—an arid sub-culture offering little in the way of stimulating social or intellectual activity. Dormitories are stifling socially because they tend to prevent the integration of the numerous social groups on the campus, and they are stifling mentally because they increase anonymity, encourage crowd behavior, and discourage the intellectual questioning that is the only excuse for a University to be. The expected reaction to such a forcefully confining atmosphere is a riot.

2) Also contributing to the intellectual anesthesia of dorm life is the University's policy of constructing sprawling, high-rise dorm complexes. These Kafkaesque, concrete nightmares reinforce the isolation of dorm residents from the rest of the campus community and are psychologically unnerving to say the least. In the future the University must stress independent housing (and better living conditions), smaller living units, and the diffusion rather than consolidation of living areas.

3) Students must be the ones responsible for making living-unit regulations, and medieval and puritanical visitation rules must be revised. Dorm life is emasculating because it offers no privacy and no intimacy with the opposite sex except on the crudest of terms. The resulting frustration requires no description.

The riots were an unfortunate occurrence, but we cannot afford to let them pass without learning from them what we can. A re-thinking of Residence Halls policy is in order.

Letters to the Editor

Notes From a 'Dirty Beatnik'

To the Editor:

We stand or sit together in that maiming lane.

Freshmen, grad students, we come there to keep the buses from the infamous "wrong-way" alley that has already claimed the leg of a pretty coed, that threatens us all by its very episodic use, by its deception.

We stand and of a sudden gray uniforms pounce upon us from behind. Someone grabs me. I go limp and he drags me toward the paddy wagon. He is not content. He begins to drive his knee hard into my ass, again and again kicking the bone at the base of my spine. They throw thirteen of us into the wagon, pulling another fellow's hair, kicking, elbowing, punching.

I have never been arrested before and it all seems surreal, but it is true. I see it in the faces of the three cops in the wagon. Their eyes gleam, they grin a mean twisted half-smile. They look at us as at filthy vermin.

They hate us, no doubt because they fear us, but their hate is no less sick, no less frightening to us all because of its irrationality.

In the van Bob Cohen tries to explain to the cops, who ask him the meaning of all this, that the protest of the bus lane is in part only a symptom of a protest against far greater injustices of our society. He states that Oscar Mayer and Rennebohm run Madison and that it is for them and other mercenary businessmen that buses remain on University Ave. rather than Johnson St.

The cop tells Cohen that his problem is that he doesn't eat pork. Cohen's black beard perhaps scares him too. He cannot understand these grubby beatniks, they somehow threaten his pat bourgeois life. He begins to tell a story about a grinder that rips hair from pigs. He tells it methodically, dialectically.

We are at the jail. We pile from the van. Up to the seventh floor. We talk and a couple of cops watching begin to question us. There is a glimmer. We try to explain our purpose, to seek their personal views of the traffic situation, but they talk in monosyllables, and spout establishmentarian inanities. We should be put in concentration camps. We should be sent into the army. They are simple pawns of a monstrous organization committed to the subjugation of our social protests, of our free-

doms, but not so very different from a Mendel Rivers wishing the repeal of the First Amendment.

They fingerprint us. I rebel by smudging the blot. The cop grabs me, picks me up and slams me hard into the wall, and then wrenches my hand onto the card. He is number 125.

I will not forget him.

We are harassed by a group of them and laughed at. We overhear them talking. They will all vote Wallace for President in 1968. They take our mug shots and usher us into a cell. A sheriff comes by and tells Cohen that if he's here in the morning he will have the shit beat out of him. We are left in the cell for hours, not allowed our one phone call, not fed, not even informed of the charges against us.

There are about half as many cops, filthy ones, as we are.

The treatment, the depreciation begins to wear upon us. Yes, it all comes clear. They, the uniformed, the righteous, the protectors of law and order.

We, the dirty beatnik protesters, the disruptors.

But somehow we retain the truth within us. We talk to each other and consider their injustices. We are all good souls. Hopefully we have accomplished something. No matter, we have seen their jail, we have seen them in their cages. We know.

Thomas D. Stern

Dying Idealism?

To the Editor:

Are we hearing that teenagers today are poorly disciplined, have no sense of responsibility, no ideals?

Recently 2,202 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross by university students, many so young that they required permits from their parents. None asked how the blood would be used. They had no way of knowing that within hours some 86 pints might be on its way to Belvidere, Illinois. Among these young people were some from New York, Maryland, Iowa, New Jersey — all eager to give.

Detailed medical histories are required from each donor, to safeguard him as well as the recipient of the blood.

A pretty little freshman admitted that she had a heart murmur. "But my doctor tells me it is of no consequence. I can give," she said.

A tall young senior was found to have a pulse rate of 110. "That," he protested, "is because I ran in from the rain."

A science major from New York confessed to being a diabetic. "But it's mild. It's under control. How could it hurt me?"

A sophomore gave a history of rheumatic fever in childhood. "I'm completely recovered," she insisted. "I'd like to give blood."

There were other stories of this kind. But no histrionics, no hint of martyrdom, only a quiet gesture of dedication to a cause. Those of us belonging to an older generation were humble in their presence.

A.M. Schwittay, M.D.
Physician to Red Cross
Blood Program

The Daily Cardinal

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The Fullwood Administration: An Opinion

To the Editor:

I think that the first few weeks of the Michael Fullwood administration should be briefly reviewed. Two areas of concern demand particular attention.

The student power bill, with the May 8 deadline, was probably the most crucial piece of legislation introduced in the WSA student senate in many years. It received almost bi-partisan support and obtained a landslide endorsement by the students in a special spring referendum. Clearly it was what was desired.

Yet for some reason, personal or political, Mr. Fullwood was absolutely determined to frustrate the students' will. He met with numerous administration officials to try to find ways to thwart the effect of student power. The effect would have been the desireable right of student self-determination.

Without detailing the whole story of Mr. Fullwood's political gyrations, I want to establish its effect.

First, the actions he took fooled many of his constituents into believing he was carrying out the mandate of the student power bill.

Second, for all intents and purposes, he has killed the student power bill.

The irresponsible attitude of our WSA president needs exposing. He obviously intends to be a do-nothing president. So far, nothing has been able to make him anything but oblivious to our demands.

The second major point I want to make concerns the way Mr. Fullwood tries to control senate meetings.

First, his party instituted a rule forcing senators to turn in legislation to WSA vice-president Richter one week in advance of senate meetings to get placed on the agenda.

Second, Mr. Fullwood has refused to call sufficient special senate meetings to consider the tremendous amount of legislation introduced.

The student power bill, student court and other appointments, financial appropriations etc. kept piling up as the time continued to run out.

Many students implored the WSA president to call enough meetings so the senators could complete their work. It was to no avail.

Two weeks ago I recall two UCA delegations, Ann Kottler and Linda Wolf, and Bill Kaplan and myself, that petitioned Mr. Fullwood to convene more senate meetings. His condescending reply to both groups was that he saw "no need" for more meetings. And yet the May 17 senate meeting went on until the ridiculous hour of 4:00 A.M.! Even after that hectic nine hour session there was still legislation that was never considered.

Mr. Fullwood's stalling in convening the senate and Mr. Richter's kowtowing to bureaucratic convenience, have succeeded in bogging the senate down.

The whole attitude of the WSA president, and some of his SRP friends, is wrong.

Governments should exist to serve the people --- to guide society in a rational manner. Student government in its relation to the student body should be no different. Instead, the position of Mr. Fullwood seems to be that the government exists to serve Mr. Fullwood. To look good on his record for graduate school, maybe.

The high-handed way spectators are treated at senate meetings is another manifestation of this attitude. Mr. Fullwood continually calls spectators "guests of the senate" and constantly makes himself feel important by threatening to throw them out. My contention is that the president is serving at the pleasure of the students. Spectators are not "guests" at all! Rather they attend senate meetings to inspect the way the body works. It is, after all, their senate.

Mr. Fullwood's elitist attitude and unwillingness to be anything but a University of Wisconsin version of Eisenhower, means that a year of political sterility could be ahead of us.

Unless our "leader" receives a mystic revelation over the summer (and I don't believe in mystic revelations at all!), nothing will change when we come back to school in the fall.

"What is to be done" is going to be time consuming and tiring. But if we don't act, we can be sure that he won't act either!

We must continue to publicly expose the Fullwood administration for what is: a farce. We must work to raise the level of political consciousness among all students --- particularly the incoming freshmen -- in order to someday change this system. Lastly, we must be prepared to take the whole issue of flouting the students' will to the voters next year. This type of SRP do-nothingness must be turned out of power.

I am confident that a state of awareness will be achieved which will permit us to alter the problem we face. I am convinced that SRP and its rhetoric of verbiage will no longer be tolerated.

If we are ever to create a true university community, if we ever hope to control our own lives, and if college is to become more than a mockery, much needs to be done.

I hope that the summer vacation proves to be an intellectually stimulating period for all of us. If it is, we will surely be more repulsed than ever by the cheap politics of the Fullwood Administration.

Bob Swacker

Cardinal News Analysis

The Law And The University

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series to be concluded in tomorrow's Cardinal.

THE END OF THE LAWS OF ANY STATE OR MUNICIPALITY ULTIMATELY REST WITH THOSE ORGANIZATIONS WHOSE TASK IT IS TO ENFORCE THOSE LAWS. IN MADISON, THIS POWER IN THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, THE MADISON POLICY DEPARTMENT, AND ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS THE DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTION AND SECURITY. THE FOLLOWING INTERPRETIVE REPORT INTENDS TO PROVIDE A FACTUAL BASIS FOR THE CURRENT DISCUSSION REGARDING THE QUESTION AS TO WHETHER ANY OF THESE ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES IS CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE PROBLEMS OF THIS UNIVERSITY.

A random survey of any police department's lower personnel will reveal that there are a handful of exceptional officers and a handful

of men who are incapable of correctly assuming the authority vested in them. The main body of such a police department is dedicated, hard-working, underpaid, and easily influenced by the policies of his superiors.

Thus, a fair and efficient policy at the top can produce a fair and efficient police force like that of the present administration of Orlando Wilson in Chicago. Likewise, a corrupt upper echelon can produce a corrupt police force as it did in Chicago in the days of "Big Bill" Thompson.

The men at the top in Madison law enforcement are Police Chief Wilbur Emery, County Sheriff Franz Haas and District Attorney James Boll. Another officer near the top whose beat is principally the campus is Detective Lieutenant Stanley Davenport. To understand their policies and the rationale for those policies it is necessary to trace a history of the conditions of their power.

The police chief who preceded Wilbur Emery was an intelligent but corrupt man, Emery, his suc-

cessor, is viewed by people who have been associated with him as an honest man who has distinctive ideas about law enforcement as regards the University.

He has a limited education and has worked his way up through the force. An associate claims that Emery's ideas on law enforcement were in many ways molded by his experience as a Marine MP during World War II.

A former associate claims that Emery views the law as a precipice that the law-breaker steps off. This person says that Emery regards such things as protests and drugs on campus in black and white. He also claims that Emery, because of his life and because of the abuse he and other policemen have taken from members of the

University community, possesses a defined anti-student bias.

His understanding of campus issues are reflected in some of his activities and statements that have become known to the University community. For instance, two years ago he aroused a storm of controversy when he ordered the filming of student anti-war demonstrations at the Capitol. He admitted then that the films were used to compile files on individual protesters which were "available" to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has, in fact, used them.

During those demonstrations, The Daily Cardinal carried a photograph of Emery at the demonstration with another high-ranking Madison police officer—the man

with the camera—and ultra-right wing Madison radio news commentator Bob Siegrist, who later testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee on student protests and protesters in Madison.

Emery has admitted that he gave pictures that were taken at last spring's draft sit-in to the FBI.

So far, though there have been many complaints, there has been no proof that the police are tapping phones. Chief Emery, has spoken out however, in favor of allowing police departments to tap telephones.

Emery's recent statements about how to handle the bus-lane protests are typical of his attitude toward students who break the law and of the amount of hostility any of his policemen should take before cracking down. Emery also recently refused to allow the release to the press of any police information that was not cleared through him. He cited the decision of the Supreme Court on news

(continued on page 6)

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MAY 25 — JUNE 1

Contracts, Leases Approved by Regents

Contracts for construction of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium, to be built on the west end of the campus and expected to be the finest of its kind in the country, were approved by the University regents.

The action is subject to State Building Commission approval of the increased project cost, from \$1,830,000 to \$2,356,500, and to the approval of the governor and the state director of engineering.

Based on low bids, the contracts will go to: General construction—Orville E. Madsen and Son Inc., Minneapolis, \$1,483,300; plumbing—Rollie Johnson Plumbing and Heating Service, Madison, \$89,718; heating, ventilating, air conditioning—Welch Plumbing Co., Madison, \$182,980; electrical—Circles Electric Corp., Madison, \$174,100; water main—H.M. Engelhart Co., Inc., Madison, \$7,000.

All but \$250,000, which the University will provide, is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nielsen Sr., Winnetka, Ill. The stadium is named for the Nielsen family.

Plans outline space for 10 tennis courts and six squash courts, galleries for 600 spectators, and dressing rooms. Donald H. Sites,

University architect, said the stadium is potentially expendable to 20 tennis and 18 squash courts. The facility will be a one-level structure, with a brick exterior and pitched shingle roof.

Authority to renew the following leases also was voted by the regents: From Peter J. Uselman, Madison, space at 1326 Williamson Street, for use by the School of Social Work, at \$65 a month; from Louis A. Watzke, Madison, space at 661 University Avenue, for continued use by the department of speech and engineering and foreign programs, \$500 a month.

From R. M. Hilgert, Madison, space at 319 No. Park St., used by University-Industry Research, \$90 per month; from Cooperative Services of Dane County, space at 52 No. Randall Ave. for art education, Madison, \$225.

From Hans A. Eggers, Madison, space at 507 West Johnson Street, for use by the department of limnology, \$125; First National Bank of Madison, 508 State St. for continued use by the School of Music, \$625;

From the James Madison De-

velopment Corp., Madison, space at 2570 University Ave. for continued use by the School of Education Behavioral Disability Center, \$2,500; Avenue Building Co., Madison, 2218 University Ave., department of English, \$400; and from Brown's Book Shop Inc., Madison, space at 1319 University Ave. for use by University Hospitals' business office, \$450 per month.

VALUES AND VIEWPOINTS

The effect of today's changing society on yesterday's established values will be explored at the 11th Adult Education Forum at the Wisconsin Center, June 12 to 15.

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NSA Opens Youth Hostel

The National Student Association's first student hostel and vacation center will open June 15, it was announced. Located in the Green Mountains, at Londonderry, Vermont, the hostel is conveniently near the Marlboro, Tanglewood, and Saratoga Springs music festivals, and makes a logical stopover on the way to or from Expo '67 in Montreal.

The hostel costs seven dollars a day including all meals and transfers to and from the bus station in Manchester.

Bookings should be made in advance through USNSA, 265 Madison Avenue, New York 10016.

SUMMER WORK

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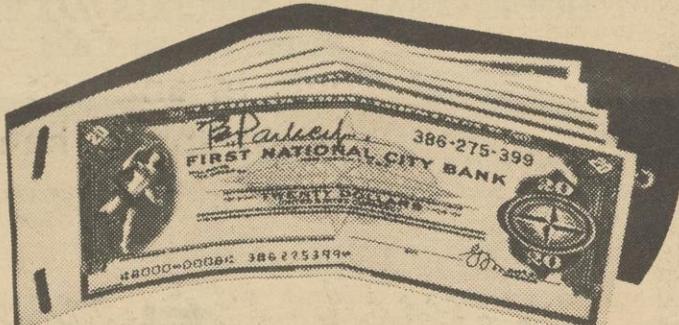
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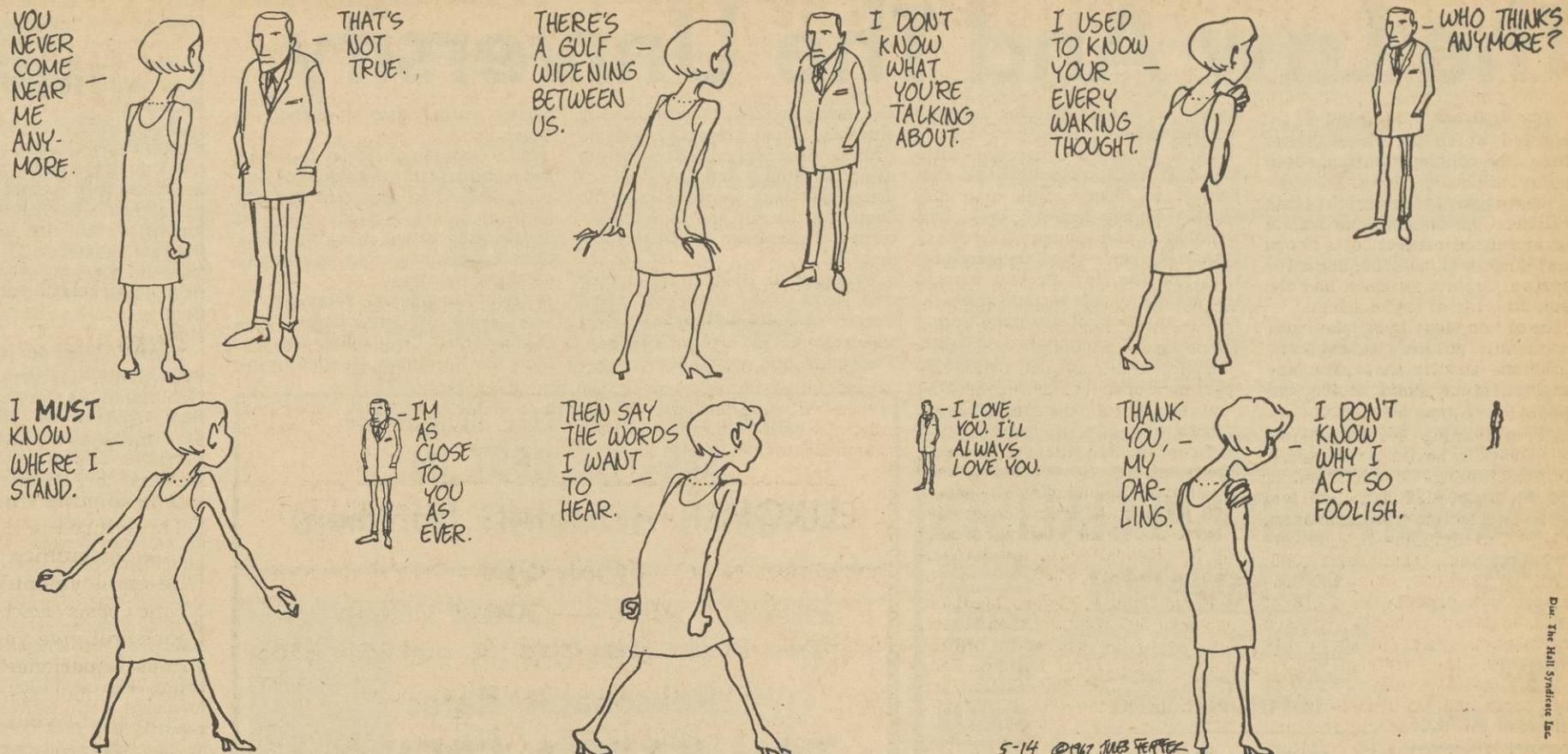
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The Law And The University

(continued from page 3)
coverage of criminal prosecutions.

One conjecture is that another reason is because local newspapers have gotten police reports that embarrass the police. This news censorship has drawn fire from many quarters, including State Attorney General Bronson La Follette.

The police department has drawn the wrath of students for the Park St. bridge and for the 8,000 jaywalking tickets. Chief Emery did make a public statement encouraging "re-educating students to cross the bridge." The city council, not

Emery, is responsible for the jaywalking tickets.

Chief Emery's connection with the University is ambiguous and subject to change. His men did handle the bus-lane protest but Protection and Security handled both last year's Draft demonstration, and the Dow Protest though the Madison police made the arrests. At the draft sit-in in Town Hall, Emery pleaded with the chancellor to let the Madison Police handle the demonstration.

James Boll is the Dane County district attorney. He handles students prosecuted for the most com-

mon serious offenses committed by students. These offenses are shoplifting, disorderly conduct during demonstrations, and illegal use of drugs. Boll was appointed after the death of the elected district attorney, Republican Floyd McBurney.

Previous to that time, during the years when Democrat Mike Torphy was district attorney, Boll was an assistant district attorney. That made him a civil service ap-

pointee rather than an elected official.

Boll became involved in drugs prosecutions in the middle of August, 1966. The assistant district attorney previously in charge of prosecuting drugs cases was William Lenglacher, who was on vacation at the time.

After Lenglacher returned, he was taken off drugs cases. McBurney fired Lenglacher shortly after the November election by in-

voking a probation clause in the civil service agreement.

Lenglacher charged that the dismissal was arbitrary and capricious and is presently appealing his dismissal.

In the Croll case, the search warrant was changed and there was much question as to the legality of searching two suspects and their car and subsequently obtaining information that led to the search warrant against Croll. Although the warrant in the case was obviously faulty, Boll insisted on carrying on Croll's prosecution for eight months.

Boll's excuse for the long delay was that the Wisconsin search warrant standards were unfair in that they required the complainant to have personal knowledge and observation of that which was being searched for. Standards for Federal prosecutions require only that the warrant be issued on the basis of reliable hearsay in order that informants be protected.

Despite the defective search warrant, Boll was going to use this case as a demonstration of the inequity of the Wisconsin search warrant statute. The only complication was that his reliable informants both had long criminal records and that they finally had to be subpoenaed so they wouldn't leave town.

After that Boll's department prosecuted four more students on drugs charges. In at least three of these cases there is a substantial question of illegal search and seizure at some time in the arrest process. Of these four cases three are still pending, after interminable delays, and there has been one conviction.

(To Be Continued)

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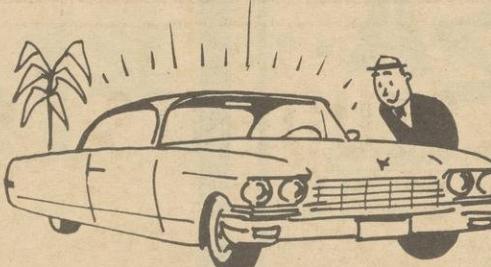


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ENTRIES MUST REACH US BY MAY 27

Some lovely Wisconsin smile is going to be a winner. It might as well be you! But hurry, there's no time to lose!

Res. Hall Board Proposed

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

A plan to establish a 14-member Residence Halls advisory committee was supported by the Res. Halls Student Faculty Committee Friday.

The committee would consist of seven students selected by dormitory organizations, two housefathers and five members of the Res. Halls staff.

The committee could initiate studies on problems involving Res. Halls policy and make recommendations to the director of Res. Halls.

Paul Ginsberg, Res. Halls Student Affairs Co-ordinator, said he thought that the new committee would "undermine" the power of the existing Student-Faculty committee. The Student - Faculty committee now has investigatory and advisory powers.

Lawrence E. Halle, director of Res. Halls, said in an interview that the new committee would permit Res. Halls to determine student opinion without contacting dormitory organizations individually.

The 14-member committee was first proposed in March, during demonstrations in Sellery Hall opposing the firing of housefellow Jeff Spiegel.

The wording of the recommended

bill is a compromise between Res. Halls and student organizations. During the demonstrations, the Southeast Student Organization passed a resolution asking for a committee which would have policy making powers, subject to the director's veto.

Halle said that the SSO evidently had over-estimated the power of the present Student-Faculty committee, since all policy decisions are made by Res. Halls and University administration.

The recommendation, drawn up by student member Robert Feldman, suggested that, "in keeping with his philosophy and that of the division (of Residence Halls), the director should either accept decisions by the committee or refer them to a higher body." The Student-Faculty committee agreed that it would be considered a higher body for appeal purposes.

The committee also voted to ask the Chancellor's office to increase student membership on the committee. The committee now consists of five faculty members, two students and four ex officio voting members.

Prof. Clifton Hutchins, chairman said that no student-faculty committee had ever had a student majority, but that since the Res. Halls committee was strictly advisory, a faculty majority was possible.

Asst. Den Louise Smith, said that she doubted the need for a Student-Faculty advisory committee, and thought recommendations on Res. Halls policy could be made through the office of student affairs and the proposed 14-member committee.

Students To Attend Internat'l Meeting

About 12 Madison students will join more than 5000 others from colleges and universities around the world for a three-day conference at the headquarters of the Christian Science Church in Boston on August 24.

On the Agenda will be everything from premarital chastity and the "identity crisis" to the problems of emerging nations and world peace.

MYSTERY GIRL



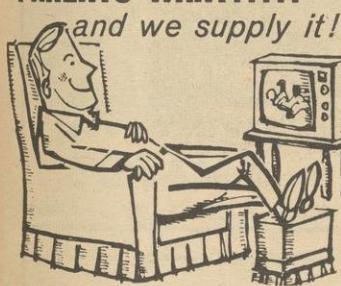
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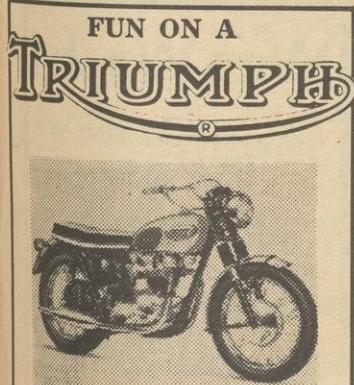


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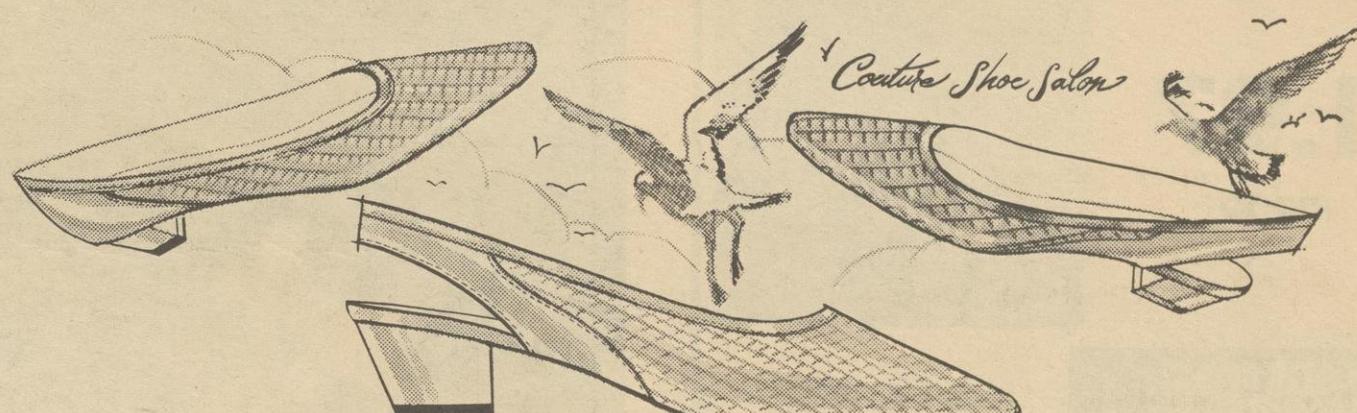
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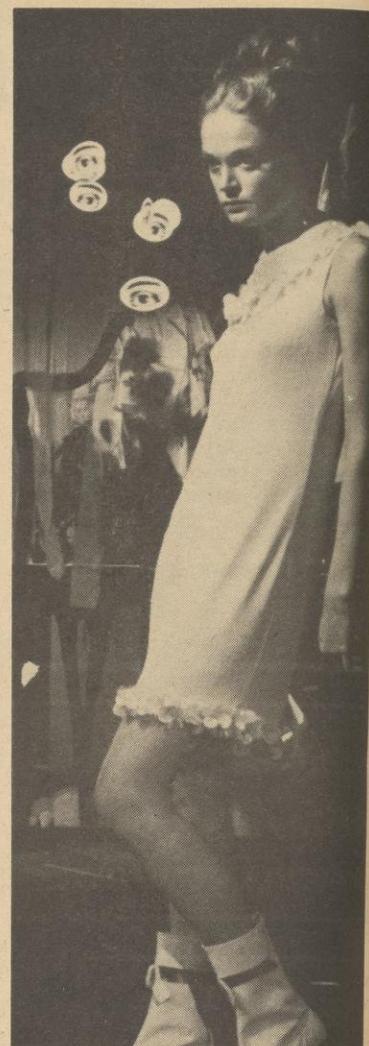
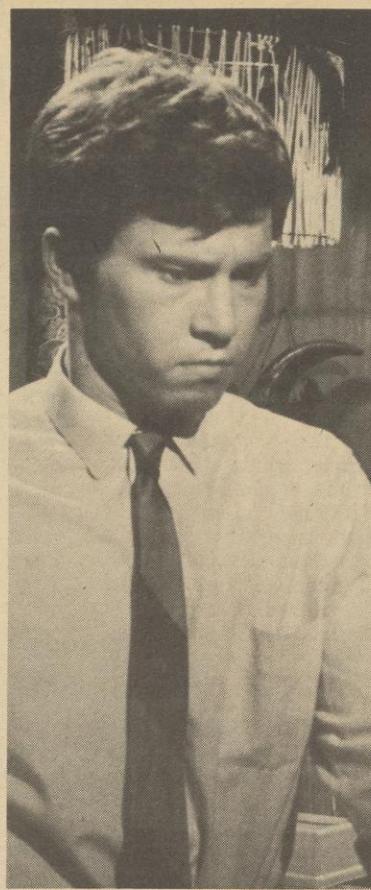


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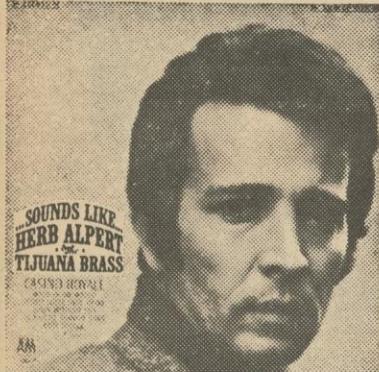
PINTER BLACK WIT BY POLANSKI—still from "Cul-de-Sac" (Blind-Alley) which opens June 14 at the Majestic.



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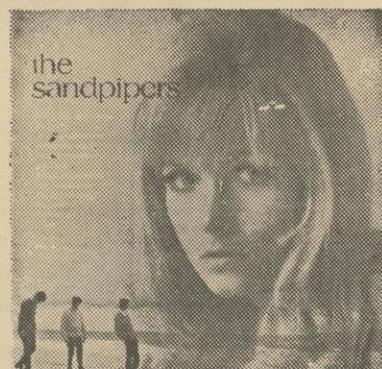
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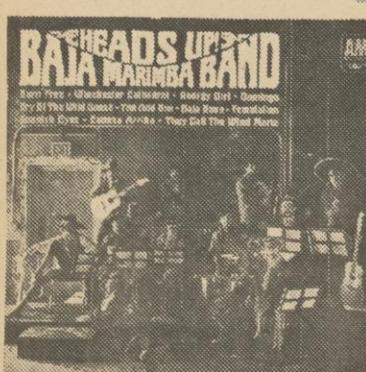
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PETER KASTNER (left) and ELIZABETH HARTMAN (above) star in Francis Ford Coppola's first film, the widely acclaimed "You're A Big Boy Now" which opens a week from tomorrow at the Capitol.

"THE WAR GAME"
Peter Watkin's 47-minute film masterpiece, which finished a three-day limited run at the Strand Theatre, has been moved to the Middleton Theatre. It will also play the Eastwood and Big Sky shortly; the trip is more than worth the effort.

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11 Lose Contracts

By MILES GERSTEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

There is a period before final exams where all students want to release tensions and frustrations caused by the school year.

Some students do this by rioting up and down State Street. Others do it by going to bars. However one of the more ingenious methods of releasing tension is to participate in a food fight. This is exactly what happened in the dining room of Wisconsin Hall last Friday.

The fight was planned for days. Only the housefellow and dear

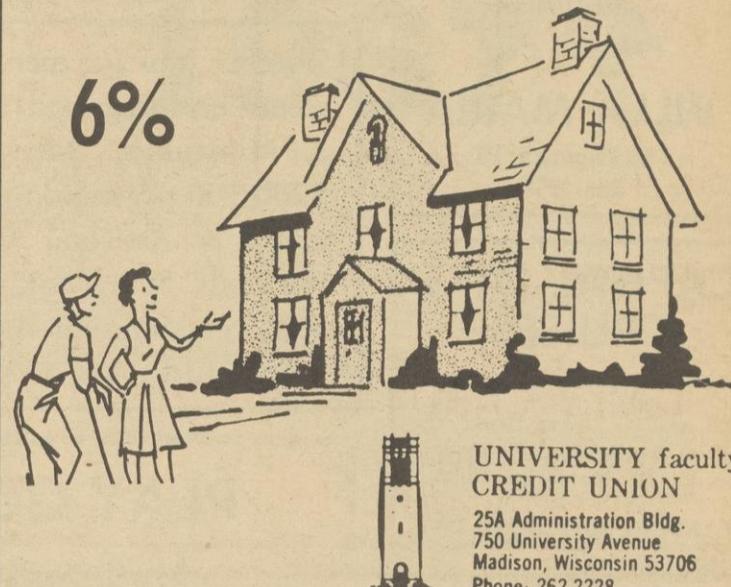
Mrs. Smith, the housemother were oblivious to the on coming fight. Even the kitchen help had been warned of the possibility of a free-for all.

According to Thomas Dworetzky, Wisconsin Hall 4th floor food chairman, "the fight started due to the poor quality of the food." Dworetzky also commented "that the fight should have been held another evening since the scallops were rather good this Friday."

As a result of this display, eleven brave, dutiful and food-loving residents lost their meal contracts.

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Art Sale Stopped

(continued from page 1)

let anyone else do it."

"But where do you see anyone else trying to do something?" Berk replied.

"We're asking people to contribute one or two albums so that we can sell them for \$1 to make money for the cooperative store," one Open Arts member said. "We'd also like to hold several fund-raising barbecues," he elaborated.

In conjunction with the record and button sale, Open Arts is holding

ding a book drive, where students give their present texts in exchange for the new books they will need in the fall.

"About 100 people will be needed to organize the drive and set up the exchange," Berk explained. "This could save the students of Wisconsin \$3,000,000," he said.

"The importance now is that the individual take it upon himself to give something up to the community as a whole, to change that community, not in riot, but in building something that is constructive," Berk said in stressing the importance of Open Arts' projects.

"Examples are the community bicycles, contributing records to create a cooperative store, the community book drive, and giving up time to help us produce this. We're in a time now where if we don't begin to change, the possi-

bility for world survival is almost nil," he said.

Open Arts will return to the Library Mall today, but only with the white tarpaulin. They will conduct their sale on the sidewalks.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Officers for the 1967-68 school year of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are: Gerald Sargent, pres., Madison; Jim Tappan, vice-pres., Rice Lake; Lee Turnquist, sec., Lake Wales, Florida; Dick Lahnman, treas., Portage.

Prof. I. V. Fine, business, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Agents in Washington, D.C., Monday. His presentation is titled "Are Public Purchasing Agents Professionals?"

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40 persons—\$40 per hour

80 persons—\$60 per hour

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I am glad this poster has attracted your attention. It gives me the opportunity to introduce you to an organization that has several work programs that are perfectly suited to the ambitious college student.

Most of our top management personnel have come to our company by working for us on a part time basis while attending college. (Your major has little influence on our decision to hire you.) Today, we have active people on the following college campuses in your area: Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; The University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, just to mention a few.

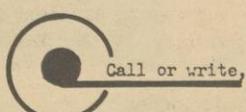
Listed below are three of the most popular work programs we have for financing your education with our firm. Select the one that seems to fit your needs best, and follow the instructions below.

WORK PROGRAMS

• \$30.00 per week guarantee during training program (up to four school years). You are required to work 10 to 15 hours per week, except during final exams.

• Earnings open. Plus, we pay your college tuition and books Up to \$150.00 per quarter, or \$225.00 per semester.

• Guaranteed summer income, \$1,500.00 for ten (10) weeks of on the job training for some of the top paying business, personnel or sales management positions.

Call or write, Mr. Syverson
Cordon Bleu Company
1543 North Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Telephone: 272-8255

CORDON BLEU COMPANY, INC.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA**Speech Department Makes
Plans for T.V. Workshop**By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

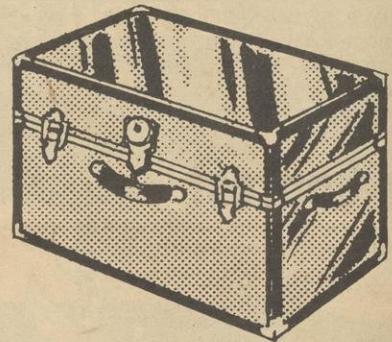
Plans were undertaken this week by a group of undergraduate speech majors to create a television workshop, the first of its kind at the University.

Discussion leader Harry Sova defined the purpose of the organization, the Wisconsin Television Workshop, as threefold; to provide experience in television broadcasting, to enable interested people to hear speakers and take field trips, and to give information on vocations related to television.

Prof. Richard Lawson, speech, stressed that the Workshop should remain open to all majors—not just those of the television sequence. The group hopes to attract at least 30 people.

Lawson cited several advantages of the program over classroom TV labs, including giving people with little experience a place to begin. For those with TV background, the workshop could extend classroom experience and enable production of their own shows.

The Workshop is being patterned after similar workshops at the University of Illinois, University of Southern California, Stephens College, Texas Western College, and Kansas State University.

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We invite you to apply for a stewardess position with North Central Airlines.

Qualifications: Single — age 20 to 25 — height 5'2" to 5'8" — weight 140 lbs. maximum — normal vision, contact lenses acceptable — high-school graduate — 2 years business experience with public contact or 2 years of college.

Five week training program. Starting salary \$305 to \$439 monthly, based on hours flown. Liberal employee benefits.

For interview please write or call John J. O'Keefe, North Central Airlines, Department MST, 6201 34th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55450. Phone: area code 612 — 721-4421.

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**NORTH
CENTRAL
AIRLINES**

31-66R2

Super Monkey

By STEVEN KURZON
Cardinal Staff Writer

How can we raise a "super monkey?" Why do stimulus-deprived monkeys develop abnormally?

These are the questions being asked at the Primate Lab, 29 N. Charter St. which has the most distinguished department of behavioral research in the country.

One of the current research projects is being directed by Prof. Gene Sackett, psychology. His staff is now exploring the physical affects of visual, auditory, and tactile stimuli experienced by rhesus monkeys during infancy.

The method used to probe these unknown areas is radio telemetry. Radio transmitters are inserted into the brain, heart and musculature of the monkeys in order to record their bodily reactions to various experiments.

This work is related to the extensive research that has been done in the past ten years on environmental stimulation and child rearing practices. It has been found that monkeys deprived of adequate stimulation in infancy become abnormal, even though some may have high intelligence. The abnormal primates move around less, prefer simpler art patterns, and avoid complex problems. The psych staff has also gathered evidence to show that early environmental influences, as the stimulation factor, clearly determine the adult personality.

Recently, some strides have been made in developing the "super monkey." Social scientists at the lab can control the "level of attainment" of monkeys by engineering favorable environments. Prof. Krech and Rosenswine, Berkeley, have done similar experiments with rats and have produced a type of rat which has a heavier, more active brain.

What can these results mean? They imply that our school system starts too late in bringing forth

Wins Contest

Becky Bates, University coed won first place award in the Consumer Bag Category of the Eighth Annual St. Regis Collegiate Packaging Design Contest. Her winning entry was entitled SWEET STICKS, "the footlong sugar cookies". In last year's competition Miss Bates received an honorable mention.

Miss Bates won five hundred dollars for the University Art department and also a two hundred and fifty dollar bond for herself.

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GEORGE VITENSE Pro.
Lessons by Appointment

Located just off West Beltline
Exit at Whitney Way and
turn left.

the potential of its students. Before a young person enters grade school his school-performance-level has been determined. Significantly, information gained from the research is being used in the government's Headstart program.

In addition to research like Prof. Sackett's, the primate lab does cancer, bio-chemical, and pharmaceutical research.

TOP ENGINEER

A University student is one of the nation's 12 winners of the 1967 Chemical and Engineering News Award of Merit. He is James C. Schlatter, Madison, a chemical engineering student on the University's Madison campus.

LIBRARY ALUMNI DAY

Two highly productive days are in store for persons in the library world this weekend when the annual Library School Alumni Day is held at the University on Saturday, preceded by a one-day conference today.

Beauty Dir. Needed

The Department of Resource Development is seeking a Director for the newly formed Council on Natural Beauty which will formulate a program to preserve and enhance the natural beauty of Wisconsin.

Requirements for this position are a degree and at least three years of progressively responsible work experience in such fields as conservation, ecology, landscape architecture or planning involving extensive public contact work. The beginning monthly salary is \$813.

June 1 is the deadline for filing applications with the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson St., Madison, 53702.

CORRECTION

Walter Ezell's column, "The FBI Conspiracy," Sen. Dave Goldfarb was incorrectly listed as UCA, instead of IND.—District I.



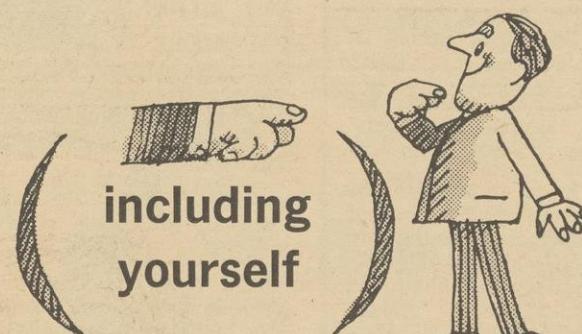
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WHAT ARE YOU DOING DURING VIETNAM SUMMER 1967?

"It is time now to meet the escalation of the War in Vietnam with an escalation of opposition to that War. I think the time has come for all people of good will to engage in a massive program of organization, of mobilization. This is the purpose of Vietnam Summer. And I'm happy to join as one of the sponsors of what I consider a most necessary program, a program that may well determine the destiny of our nation."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at press conference announcing VIETNAM SUMMER, Cambridge, Mass., April 23, 1967

In 1964, the Mississippi Freedom Summer Project mobilized thousands of students, clergymen and concerned citizens in the struggle against racial injustice.

The time has come for an even more massive effort to arouse the conscience of the nation — this time against the brutal and unjust war in Vietnam.

VIETNAM SUMMER is a call for 10,000 volunteers, including 2,000 full-time workers, to spend the summer in 500 communities organizing and educating against the War. During the next four weeks speakers and field organizers will visit campuses and cities around the country recruiting participants for VIETNAM SUMMER. All peace, civil rights and civic groups and all concerned citizens are invited to join in this nationwide effort and to begin preparation in local communities for a VIETNAM SUMMER project.

VIETNAM SUMMER is a project to reach the millions of citizens in communities across the nation who oppose the war in Vietnam but whose voices have not yet been heard. The goal is to create a new, independent force in America which will undertake a broad range of concrete actions to end the war. In many communities, VIETNAM SUMMER will focus on establishing a powerful political base of anti-war sentiment capable of electing candidates in 1968 who call for an immediate peaceful settlement of the war. VIETNAM SUMMER will support and organize opposition to the war in ghetto areas of the nation and among young men of draft age who in ever greater numbers are refusing to fight.

VIETNAM SUMMER is an unprecedented attempt to bring together the hundreds of thousands who marched against the war on April 15, who voted against the war in 1964 and again in 1966, and the millions of Americans who want peace.

Dr. King's call for VIETNAM SUMMER is supported by Dr. Benjamin Spock, Robert Scheer, Dr. John C. Bennett, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Rabbi Abraham Heschel, Carl Oglesby, William Pepper, Carey McWilliams, and many others.

VIETNAM SUMMER urgently needs your support (a minimum budget of \$350,000 is required). Let us hear from you right away.

Rev. Robert Holtzapple, Treasurer

Send to: VIETNAM SUMMER, 129 MT. AUBURN STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02138

I want to work for VIETNAM SUMMER Tel: 617-492-6700

I want to organize a local VIETNAM SUMMER project in my community

I enclose a contribution of \$ _____ for VIETNAM SUMMER (please make checks payable to Vietnam Summer)

I am interested in working in Madison this summer (send form to Vietnam Summer, 309 N. Mills St.)

Please send further information

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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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
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FOR SALE

'65 HONDA S-90. 256-7886. 10X23
JAGUAR Sedan 3.8S late 1965. Low mi., mint cond., fully auto. AM/FM radio, chrome wire wheels, complete 6 mos. warantee \$3695, wk. days only. 233-5944. 9X24

SUPERB Sound: Fisher XP-10 speaker system. 3 mos. old, fantastic savings. Original price over \$420. 233-1968. 8X24

VW 1964: Sunroof, radio, ex. cond., roofrack, snow tires. 256-1523. 8X24

CAMPING HEADQUARTERS

Madison's largest selection. Tents — trailers — stoves — lanterns — coolers — sleeping bags. Lowest prices in town. West Zulity Sports, 1440 E. Washington. 249-6466. 7X24

SUNBEAM Alpine 1964. 256-2567. 7X24

'64 MGB red wire whls. Excel. cond., radio. L-rack. 249-3146 aft. 1 p.m. 7X24

'66 SUNBEAM tiger. 255-6019. 7X24

80 YAMAHA '63. Must sell, good cond. Bob 256-0017. 7X24

HONDA 160. 6000 mi. Racing clutch. Excellent cond. 233-0328. 5X23

305 HONDA Scrambler: 1 mo. old. Must sell for health reasons. 244-5900 after 6 p.m. or 255-0342 days. 5X23

1957 TRIUMPH 650cc. \$400 added value of new parts. Asking \$475. 255-7693. 5X23

VW 1500S 1964. 13,000 mi., immaculate. 262-2567. 4X23

BANJO. Seeger type \$60. 257-1804. 5X24

SUZUKI X-6 Hustler. 250cc. Must sell at any cost before end of finals. Excel. cond., 3000 mi. Brian 255-6329. 5X24

'66 SUZUKI 120cc. 1800 mi. 256-5917. 5X24

KITTENS: 6 wks. \$2. 257-2980. 3X23

1966 YAMAHA 305cc. Priced to sell. Call 255-9100. 3X23

1966 YAMAHA 305cc. Candy-apple red. Helmet. \$525. 255-9100. Todd Schmeling. 3X23

'66 VW: Sunroof, sedan, radio, ww, opening rear windows. Call 257-2934. 4X24

15 FT. GLASS ski boat, 85 hp. motor. Used 2 summers. \$1150. 255-1906. 4X24

MISCELLANEOUS trunks. 255-2394. 3X24

VW '65 by owner, white walls, radio, undercoated, best offer. 255-5373 eves. Must sell! 2X23

AIR COND. \$50. 256-1523. 3X24

BICYCLE STORAGE \$1.00 per mo. Campus Bike Shop, 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. 3X24

BED: 49" x 76". Very good condition. Must sell! 256-6545. 4X24

SCHOOL SPIRIT? Red & white. '66 Honda 50. 1900 mi. 257-9880. 4X24

'65 HONDA 50 cheap. 255-3908. 4X24

HOWARD Combo organ \$450 was \$595. Organ AMP Magnavox \$75. Both for \$500 or best offer. 608 Sellery or 262-8429 Tim. 4X24

HAND MADE Mexican guitar. \$15. Call 256-2925. 4X24

YAMAHA 80. Good mileage, good care, top condition, \$280. Mike, 257-6332. 4X24

1964 HARLEY Sprint-H. 250cc. 12,400 mi. \$390. 257-2193 evenings. 4X24

FOR RENT

MEN: Large dbl. rooms with refrigerator & pri. bath., T.V. lounge, reduced summer rates. Also renting for fall. Kent Hall 616 N. Carroll 255-6344. XXX

FOR RENT

ROOMS: kitch. priv., men, clean, fall-summer rates, study rooms, parking. 256-7647 or 257-3974. XXX

SUMMER: Apts at 135, 137 Langdon St. Also 7, 11 E. Gilman. Reduced summer rents. 233-9535. 7X24

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

NEW—One bedroom completely furnished apts. with: *New contemporary furnishings *New Colonial furnishings *Completely carpeted, ceramic bath *Soundproof—see for yourself *Swimming pool and Tennis courts *Rental from \$127.50

MODEL OPEN DAILY
620 W. Badger Rd. 257-0088
XXX

CAMPUS: Singles and apartments. Spacious air-conditioned rooms for students, nurses, technicians, faculty, etc. 1 blk. from University in new buildings. Available for summer & fall. Reduced summer rates. C/R management agency 257-4283. XXX

FALL: Beautifully furn. air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. carpeting, laundry, off St. parking, near bus & beach, \$160. Hilldale area. 233-9242. XXX

SUMMER APT. 1 blk. from campus, 2 bdrm, lg. lvg. rm., 262-7722, 262-7715. 5X23

THE BRADFORD: Summer single & double rooms for women. 256-7669. XXX

ROOMS for summer. 222 Langdon. \$7.50/wk. 256-9303. 20X24

FURNISHED APT. for summer 14 bdrms., good campus location. Janco Apartments, 621 N. Henry. 257-7277. 3X24

3 BEDROOM furn. house for summer session. 2 children occupancy. \$330. 244-6144 or 244-0442. 3X24

GROOVY 4 bdrm. apt., porch, for the summer, girls. 256-4641 or 256-7954. 3X24

SUMMER: Furn. rooms, apts., & house. 255-7853. XXX

SUMMER: Lg. 1 bdrm. apt., 6 blks to campus, clean & cheap. 256-3270. 3X24

SUMMER APT. 114 W. Gilman No. 4. June 15 thru summer. Airy, spacious, 2 huge walk-in closets 257-3458, 256-2740. 3X24

LUXURY apt. fully furn., very reduced rates for 3-4. 233-2625. 4X23

CAMPUS AREA: Conklin Ct., furnished, 2 bdrm. apt. for 3-4. Living rm., kitch., bath. \$120/mo. June, July, Aug. All util. furn. 255-9467 days 233-4817 eves. & wknds. XXX

EFFICIENCY 1 girl. Also 2-3 girls or couple. 255-1898, 256-5871, 256-2740. XXX

CAMPUS: Various units left for student men or women. 256-3888 8:30-4:30. 7X24

CAMPUS TWO BDRM. apts. for 2 girls! New building, air-cond. for summer or fall. C/R property managers. 257-4283. XXX

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

CAMPUS—SUMMER

Singles starting at \$50/mo., 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$100/mo. New buildings, furnished, air-conditioned. C/R management agency. 257-4283. XXX

PLUSH summer apt., 2-4, beautifully furn., air. cond. 2121 Univ. Ave. \$140-160/mo. 233-3637 aft. 5 p.m. 6X24

READ DAILY CARDINAL

WANT ADS

FOR RENT

FURN. apts. for 1-4. Util. pd. Lge. comfortable rms. Carroll off Langdon. Summer or fall, 233-3570 after 5 p.m. 20X24

BEST rooms on campus for men. Super summer singles, spacious fall doubles, private bath, on lake, fully furn. 257-7277 days or 255-9649 eves. XXX

SUMMER-Fall rental. GROVES women's co-op. Singles & dbls. Rent very reasonable. 257-8985. 20X24

LIVE IN A BEAUTIFUL AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED APARTMENT THIS SUMMER! Specially reduced summer prices just \$40/mo./student. Relax & enjoy the summer sun on our roof top sun decks. On campus at 1402 Regent. The Regent. 267-6400. XXX

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

RICHLAND APTS. 1308 Spring St.—Efficiency & 1 bedroom units, new building, parking available, air-cond., laundry facility. 233-2588. XXX

SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS: Single women, air conditioned, carpeted, sun deck, pool, \$40/mo. C/R management agency 257-4283. XXX

SUMMER apt. 4-5 girls, Breeze terr. 262-8012, 256-8581. 9X24

1 BDRM. APT., summer, Gilman St. Also includes liv. rm., bath & kitch. 257-4524. 9X24

APARTMENTS for fall: 11 E. Gilman. Utilities & Parking. Also room w/kitchenette. 233-9535. 8X24

SUMMER: 3-4 bedroom. 111 N. Randall, Men. \$40 ea. 255-4640. 4X30

ROOMS & apts. for Srs. & grads for summer. Also leases for Sept. 233-1996. 1212 Spring St. 6-10 p.m. Men! 11X24

SUMMER & Fall rentals: Singles, dbls., & apts. kitch. priv., near library. 233-7833. men. XXX

BE-IN BEST apt. in Madison this summer. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 porches, yard, gar. big: kitch, liv. rm., bath, attic for parties. New: w/ carpeting, paneling, furn. appliances. 3-5 people. Cheap! 255-2551 or 256-3828. 10X24

ROOM & BOARD. Summer session for girls on Lake Mendota. 1 blk. from library. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 627 N. Lake St. 256-5800. 5X23

MEN: SGL-DBL., kitch. priv., living rm., sum. rates. 222-3007. 6X24

SUMMER sublet. Campus, 4 1/2 rms., 4 girls, \$180/mo. 3 girls \$150/mo. Will deal. 256-5368. 5X23

SUMMER sublet: W. Wash. suitable for 3 or 4 \$100/mo. incl. util. 262-9297, 262-9298. 6X24

CAMPUS: 515 N. Lake St. Rooms for men. Lakota house. Singles, dbls., & triples. \$40-\$65. Lounge, color TV, rec. rm., washer & dryer. Now renting for fall. 256-3216, 255-2612 or 231-1734. 6X24

MEN: LIVE in a fraternity house next year & take part in its social activities. Limited vacancies available for Sept. Inquire now. 255-9897. Only \$50/mo. 6X24

PLUSH summer apt., 2-4, beautifully furn., air. cond. 2121 Univ. Ave. \$140-160/mo. 233-3637 aft. 5 p.m. 6X24

BOY PICKING up blue loose leaf folder dropped from bicycle in front of Armory call 256-3250. 3X23

MEN'S BLACK Gruen watch with leather strap. Lost around Armory. Reward. Mark. 262-6721. 5X24

FOR RENT

2-3 GIRL APT. for rent summer & fall. Stoddard Arms. 1323 W. Dayton. 257-0095. 6X24

SUMMER apt. 2 1/2 m o s. State St. \$50/mo. ea. for 4. 255-4718. 4X23

SUMMER: 1 or 2 girls apt. 431 Hawthorne Ct. Real cheap. Call 262-8266. 4X23

\$85!! 2 BDRM. 118 S. Henry St. for summer. Furn. 255-4156. 5X24

SPACIOUS, furn. 2 bdrm. for 2-3 men or women. 1/2 blk. from lake on E. Gilman. Summer \$150. 257-5987, 257-0111. 4X24

SUMMER apt: 3-4 girls, 2 bed-rooms, lge. liv. rm., screened porch, 2 blks. from hill on W. Gilman 257-0701 ex. 433. 5X24

FREE ROOM in-country home— to student in return for light household & yard duties 12 mins. from town. Prerequisites: No long hair! & must love good music. Call Mr. Perry 257-5044 between 8:30-4:30 M-F. 5X24

CO-OP LIVING: Friends Campus Center. Summer, fall, women. Sr. or 21. Foreign students welcome. 314 N. Murray. Call Dead 255-4655 6-8 p.m. 4X23

NOW!! Beautiful apt. avail., 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, air cond., patio, TV, washer-dryer. Furn. \$135/mo., unfurn. \$120/mo. 238-9682. 5X24

BEST OFFER: Summer apt. 4-5 girls or guys. Breeze Terrace. 262-8120 or 262-8117. 4X24



HORSE SHOW QUEENS—Four beauties each reigned for a day as queen of the Madison Imperial Horse Show, May 18-21, at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum. The queens from left to right are Jo Ann Cupery, Jeanne Schultz, Nancy Jane Kephart, and Betty Jo Bussman.

Tennis

(continued from page 16)

"Everyone wants to finish higher unless they are the champions," he said. "We've had an outstanding year--this team ranks as one of Wisconsin's best all-time tennis teams. I have to commend each and every player--the starters, and John Conway, Bart Sobel and Bruce Maxwell, who were important factors in our performance because of their contributions in practice every day."

Big point-getters in the tournament, besides Bleckinger, were Pug Schoen, Jim Siegal, Don Young, Dick Rogness and Jeff Unger.

Schoen went to the semi-finals at No. 3, while Young-Unger also went to the semi-finals at No. 3 doubles.

Siegel and Rogness both won the loser's bracket play-back at No. 4 and No. 6, while Young lost the finals in the play-back at No. 5.

Language Classes Offered to Grads

Graduate students preparing for the Ph.D. reading examinations, and others wishing a rapid review, may enroll in accelerated non-credit foreign language classes offered again this summer by University Extension.

Enrollment and payment of fees may be completed after May 15 at the Madison Class Office, Room 101, Extension Bldg., 432 N. Lake St. If the fee is to be paid under a grant or by a sponsoring agency, the student should present, at the time of enrollment, a letter authorizing enrollment and payment of fees for an Extension class, and the name and address of the person to whom billing should be sent.

Classes in French, German and Italian are designed to provide students with the essentials for reading independently in their respective fields.

Three beginning reading classes for those with no previous knowledge of the languages are offered.

BUY THE CARDINAL IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED IT—DON'T KNOCK IT!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
LAIN	DAM UP	A DAY							
ARNE	IN ONE	ROLE							
WASHINGTON	RUGA								
ODO	CALI	DEODAR							
FOURTH	OF JULY								
CEU	ALLOVER								
SPINS	AVUS	ILE							
IRAF	MADAM	ARMS							
SON	DEUS	SPIGOT							
HATBAND	ELI								
INDEPENDENCE									
MOSLEM	LEAR	I AM							
IDOL	EDULCORATE								
MESO	NAMER	ENTR							
AS OF	THERE	ISSY							

YES!
WE'VE GOT
APARTMENTS!

257-4283
BROKER



A SALICK DIAMOND

A Salick Diamond speaks the language best . . . the language of love.

SALICK JEWELERS

312 STATE ST.

LORENZO'S

811 University



Napoli, Italia

Stands For Much More than

Naples, Italy

Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea . . .

In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. . . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.05
Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Butter Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Ravioli	1.15
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.15
Ravioli & Tomato Sauce	1.00
Mostaccioli & Meat Balls	1.15
Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.20

Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese
(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)
Luncheons Also Served.

Tuesday, May 23, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

Record Number to Graduate

A total of about 4,600 students, making up another record graduating class in history, will receive degrees at the University's two commencements in June.

About 3,665 graduates will be at the University's commencement ceremony in Madison, and about 950 will receive degrees at the commencement in Milwaukee. The total number is about 200 over last year's record figure.

On the Madison campus, about 2,400 will receive bachelor degrees, 240 their law or medical degrees, and about 1,025 their master or Ph.D. degrees. Of about 950 scheduled to graduate at the University in Milwaukee, about 650

will receive bachelor degrees and about 300 their master degrees.

The Milwaukee commencement will be held at 2 p.m. June 4 on Pearse Field under a large tent so that in case of rain the sides can be lowered.

The Madison commencement will be held at 9 a.m. June 5 in Camp Randall Stadium. In event of rain, the ceremony will be moved into the Wisconsin Field House at Camp Randall and begin at 10 a.m.



GOLF CLUB SETS

\$10 to \$310

★ PRO OR BEGINNER

★ MADISON'S LARGEST SELECTION

★ MEN OR WOMEN

★ NEW OR USED

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON
IDENTICAL MERCHANDISE

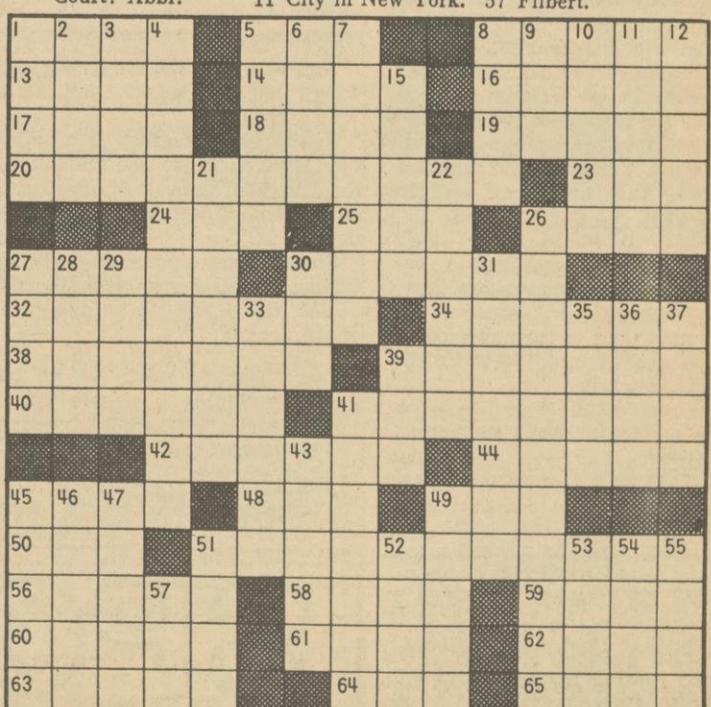
Open Daily 8:00 to 5:30 — Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS									
1	Slide.	45	Reveal.	72	Irish breed of cattle.				
5	Shellac.	48	Demeanor.	73	Hawaiian porch.				
8	Java cotton.	49	Bon —	74	Letter.				
13	—d'Azur.	50	loss: 2 words.	75	Famous name in Nevada.				
14	Ellipsoidal.	51	Oregon: 2 words.	76	Work of art.				
16	White poplar.	52	"I'm just a girl who cain't —	77	First man.				
17	Back up.	53	...": 2 words.	78	Girl's name.				
18	Lugosi.	54	Piece of jewelry.	79	Shortly.				
19	"Pay —."	55	Adjective suffix.	80	Shade.				
20	Souvenir.	56	One way to read.	81	Certain bullets.				
23	Roofing.	57	Part of A.D.	82	Stadia.				
24	Alfonso, for example.	58	City in the Black Earth area.	83	Pans for baking.				
25	Pasture sound.	59	Waiting for —.	84	Electric: Abbr.				
26	Rabbit fur.	60	Letter.	85	Time out.				
27	Kirghiz	61	No part.	86	In opposition.				
		mountain ranges.	87	Mark.	41	Crowlike.			
30	Milady's concern.	30	Seaport on Osaka Bay.	42	Head adornment.				
32	Museum sight.	31	Bookkeeping entry.	43	Fundamental.				
34	Fort in Charleston harbor.	32	Entrance hall.	44	Start of a Dickens title: 2 words.				
38	To worship: Lat.	33	Affirm.	45	47 — hope: 2 words.				
39	Gather from various sources.	34	Port of Nigeria.	46	City of ancient Greece.				
40	Contrive.	35	Hardy cabbage.	47	Human being: Colloq.				
41	Overlooks (a fault).	36	Camel's-hair fabric.	48	Austrian river.				
42	Designating a truck's capacity: 2 words.	37	In — (secretly).	49	Highest: Prefix.				
44	U.S. Supreme Court: Abbr.	38	11 City in New York.	50	Captured; Scot.				
		39	57 Filbert.	51	Mademoiselle.				



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Badgers Run Third at Big Ten

Hawks, Spartans Finish 1-2; Arrington and Jackson Win

By JOHN ABERT

Wisconsin's crippled track team finished third Saturday behind Iowa and Michigan State in the Big Ten meet. Iowa scored 52-1/2 points to 49 for MSU and 40-1/2 for the Badgers.

Eleven conference and 15 Iowa track records were set on a perfect day. The temperature hovered about 75 degrees, and the wind, which had hampered the athletes Friday, had become nothing more than a refreshing spring breeze. At no time on Saturday did the wind exceed 3.34 miles per hour, the maximum for an allowable record.

Wisconsin sophomore Ray Arrington accounted for one of the records when he ran the mile in 4:03.9. His time is the best ever turned in by a Big Ten undergraduate.

Arrington came back 40 minutes later to complete one of the finest doubles in Big Ten history. He finished second to Northwestern's Ralph Schultz in the half mile with a time of 1:50.0.

Aquine Jackson was the Badgers' only other individual champion as he won the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds. Jackson, who has been injured most of the season, decided to "forget about the leg and run" in only his third outdoor race of the year.

Coach Rut Walter termed Wisconsin's showing at Iowa City a "real fine third." He was happy the Badgers did so well under the circumstances. The trackmen have been battling injuries and weather all spring.

The latest injury was a pulled hamstring muscle suffered by Tom Erickson in Friday's 440 yard trials.

Steve Whipple, Badger captain and top quarter miler, was not in shape for his specialty and had to run the 220 because of a leg in-

jury. His leg apparently had not healed completely, and he failed to place.

Long and triple jumper Glenn Dick was taking regular doses of pain pills for a bad bruise on his heel but still placed fourth in the long jump.

As a result of injuries to Erickson and Whipple and Arrington's double, the mile relay team had to be assembled from what was left. The team made up of Reggie Stalling, Chuck Thorpe, Brad Hanson and Rickey Poole still finished fourth in the race.

Other Badger point winners were

Poole, third in the 660; Hanson, fifth in the 660; Mike Butler, second in the 120 yard high hurdles; Stalling, third in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles; Bob Hawke, third in the shot put and fifth in the discus; and Jim DeForest, fourth in the shot.

Wisconsin's 440 relay team of Dick Harris, Jackson, Butler and Craig Sherburne placed fourth in that event.

Most of the Badgers are finished for the year, but some will be competing June 3 in Milwaukee and June 15-17 in the NCAA meet at Provo, Utah.

Arrington Is Athlete of Year

Sophomore Ray Arrington was named the University of Wisconsin's athlete of the year Sunday night by the members of the "W" Club.

Arrington was a stand-out this year for the Badger cross country and track teams. He finished fourth in the 1966 Big Ten cross country meet and is captain-elect of next year's team.

Arrington set two school records in Saturday's Big Ten Meet. His 4:03.9 mile bettered the old mark by 4.9 seconds and his 1:50.0 clocking in the half mile erased the old record of 1:50.6 held for two years by Barney Peterson.

Arrington's list of records also includes the Big Ten indoor 880 mark of 1:50.3 and the indoor NCAA 1000 yard standard of 2:07.8.

Arrington's mile and 1000 yard times stand as the best performances ever by a Big Ten undergraduate.



THE FINAL KICK—Wisconsin's Ray Arrington and Iowa's Larry Wieczorek battle for the lead in the final stretch of the Big Ten mile championship. Arrington ran the fastest mile ever by a Big Ten undergraduate to win the race in 4:03.9. Forty minutes later the sophomore took second place in the 880 with a 1:50 clocking.

Bleckinger Wins No. 1 Singles



DAN BLECKINGER
conference singles champ

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin sophomore Dan Bleckinger won the No. 1 singles championship at the 58th annual Big Ten tennis tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich., to emerge as the Big Ten's best player of 1967.

The Badgers, whose 7-2 Big Ten dual meet record and 11-5 overall mark rank with all-time Wisconsin tennis records, finished fifth in the conference standings with 75 points.

The Spartans of Michigan State won their first conference championship with 134-1/2 points, just edging Michigan, who compiled 130. The title went down to the last set of the last match of the meet, with the Spartan's No. 3 doubles team of Vic Dhooge-Jim Phillips besting Michigan's Ed Waits-Bob Pritula, 8-6, in that final set.

Also finishing ahead of the Badgers were Indiana with 84 points and Northwestern with 79-1/2.

Wisconsin mentor John Powless, who led the netters to their second straight first division finish, called the tournament the most exciting in recent

Big Ten history. He had special praise for Bleckinger, the only Badger to compete in a final.

"Dan's performance had to be the best in the tournament," said Powless. "His victory makes him the best player in the Big Ten. He is quite deserving because of his hard work and performance on the court. He hustled well and maintained his concentration in every match. This alone can be the difference in anyone winning or losing."

Bleckinger did not have a single easy match on his way to the championship. His first two wins were against Ed Thompson of Illinois and Tom Rice of Northwestern, who were 4-5 and 5-4 respectively in dual competition.

Bleckinger's semi-final straight set victory over Dick Dell was the first loss of the season for the Michigan ace.

His final victory over the Spartan's Chuck Brainerd, who was the only Big Ten player beside Dell to top Bleckinger this year, was also in straight sets.

Powless had praise for every member of his team.

(continued on page 15)

Wisconsin Nine Wins 3 of 4 Tilts To Wrap Up Conference Season

Finishes 4th In Big Ten

It was a hectic weekend for the Wisconsin baseball team, but then it's been a hectic season.

The Badgers won a doubleheader from Illinois on Friday to keep right in the middle of the Big Ten race, but they split a twinbill with Purdue on Saturday and finished fourth in the conference with an 11-6 record.

Actually it would have taken more than that fourth win to give Wisconsin the championship. Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota all would have had to record a complicated series of splits to let the Badgers sneak in.

Instead Ohio State came on strong to retain the title with a 13-5 record. Last year the Bucks won the crown with a short-schedule 6-0 mark.

John Poser won his fourth Big Ten victory when he pitched a 4-2 win over Illinois in Friday's opener. The righthander scattered 9 hits throughout the 7-inning contest; three of them were collected by Illini leftfielder Mike Murawski. Poser also struck out 11 while walking only 1.

FINAL BASEBALL STANDINGS						
Ohio State	13	5	.722	Michigan State	8	10 .444
Michigan	10	4	.714	Purdue	7	9 .438
Minnesota	12	5	.706	Indiana	6	12 .333
WISCONSIN	11	6	.647	Illinois	5	11 .313
Iowa	8	9	.471	Northwestern	4	13 .235

Jim Nowicki, Harlan Kraft, and Poser led the Badger 8-hit attack with 2 apiece.

In the 10-9 slugfest of a nightcap Mike Nickels, who started for the Badgers, gave up 4 earned runs on 3 hits and walked 4 in the first inning.

Steve Oakey opened the second inning in relief and went the rest of the way to win his second game of the season.

Gary Pinnow went 5-5 in the game, including a double and 2 RBI's, to tie a Wisconsin record.

The Badgers won the first game against Purdue, 6-1, behind the 5-hit pitching of Lance Primis. Primis struck out 13, and for one of

the few times this season the club didn't collapse behind him.

The junior did run into a little trouble in the sixth inning when he walked the first three men up, but he came back in style to strike out the side.

Wisconsin finally ran out of steam in the second game as the Badgers lost, 4-1. Purdue pitchers limited Wisconsin to 4 hits while Nickels and Dennis Sweeney gave up only 5. Pinnow's seventh home run of the year accounted for the Badgers' lone score.

Wisconsin's total of 11 conference wins in a season is a school record, surpassing the 10-3 mark compiled by the 1954 team that placed second.

Gary Pinnow Named MVP

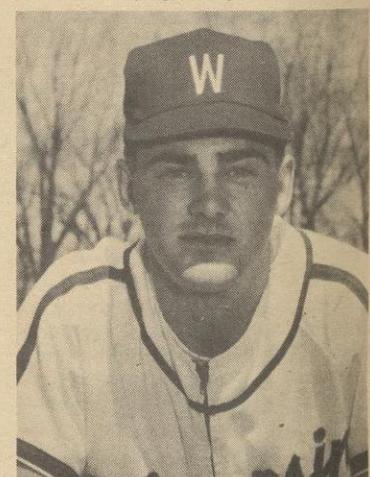
Gary Pinnow, senior first baseman, has been named the baseball team's most valuable player, and juniors Ed Chartraw and John Poser were elected 1968 co-captains.

Announcement of the post-season honors was made at the annual Kiwanis Club luncheon honoring the 1967 baseball team.

Pinnow compiled a .308 batting average and paced the Badgers in runs scored (21), hits (36), home runs (7), runs batted in (27), extra base hits (12), total bases (62), tied for most doubles (5); and ranked second in stolen bases at 11.

His three-year batting average as a regular outfielder during his sophomore season and as a first baseman during his final two years was .288 with 29 extra base hits and 53 runs batted in.

Chartraw stepped into Wisconsin's regular lineup this season after an injury to Captain Harlan Kraft -- last year's All-Big Ten second baseman -- and proceeded to lead the team in hitting with a .344 average. He ranked second in



GARY PINNOW
nine's most valuable

runs scored (18), hits (33), and runs batted in (13) and total bases (40).

Poser developed into the mainstay of a topnotch pitching staff with a 6-2 record for 62 innings of work that resulted in a 2.03 earned run average and 57 strikeouts.

Poser's 6 victories are the most for a Badger hurler since left-hander Lance Tobert posted a 7-2 record in 1965. His total of 57 strikeouts in 62 innings is the third highest in recent Badger diamond history. Righthander Ron Krohn struck out 61 batters in 1961 -- in 94-2/3 innings.

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SPORTS