



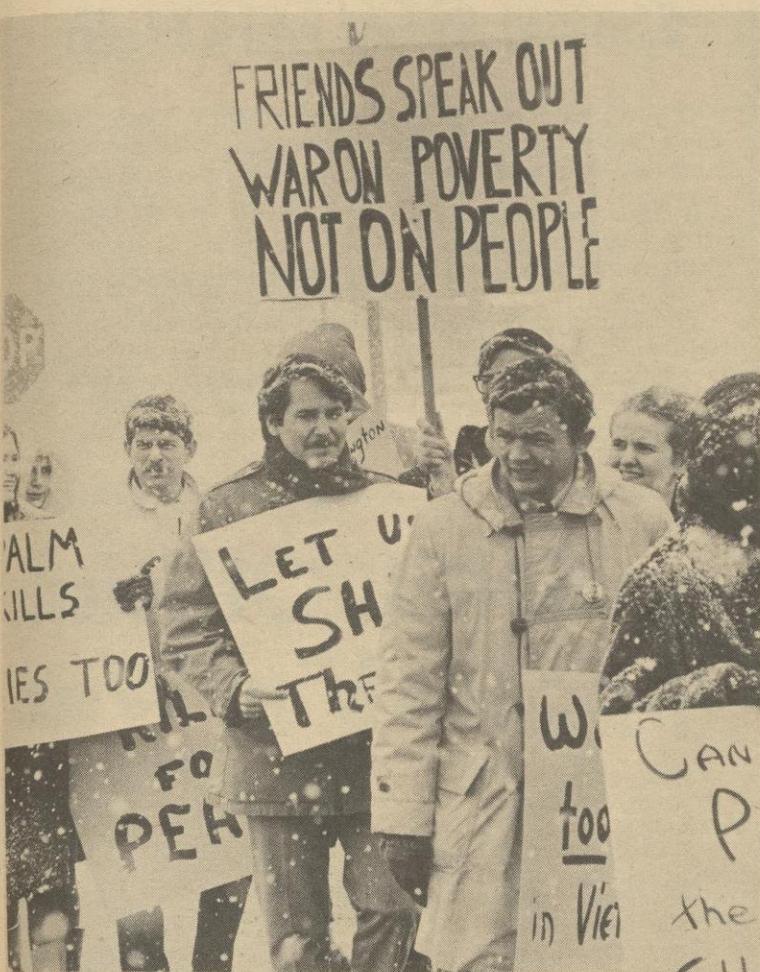
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 116 March 26, 1966

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WALK TO KEEP WARM—Anti-war pickets at the Badger Ordnance Works (near Baraboo) tried to keep out the cold as they protested the reopening of the arms plant and American involvement in the Viet Nam war. Over 100 demonstrators took part in the march. —Cardinal Photo by Neal Ulevich

Group Ups Parking Fees; Student Leaders Absent

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

There was no dissent Friday when the Campus Planning Committee unanimously agreed on new campus parking fees because student leaders were told that the meeting didn't involve issues they were fighting, according to Don Siegel, Wisconsin Student Association President.

The fee structure, which will direct its proceeds at helping finance parking proposals recently approved by the group, was presented by James Edsall head of the Department of Planning and Construction which drew up the plan. It must be approved by the faculty and regents before being officially adopted.

In an interview Friday Siegel told The Daily Cardinal he had not attended the meeting because of a misunderstanding in a conversation with Chancellor Robbin Fleming.

"Chancellor Fleming told David Knox (Union president) and me

MONKEY BUSINESS

The demonstration at the Madison Zoo, set for Friday, was postponed due to flooding in the Monkey house. The Scrutinizers of Overbearing and Antiquated Necessities (SOAN) will hold their protest there at 3:30 p.m. today, and plan a later sit-in if the zoo-keeper does not agree to volunteer his monkeys for service in Viet Nam with the U. S. Army.

that the meeting would not involve the issues we were fighting. Indirectly, I guess it did," Siegel said.

"Because I feel this is going to hurt certain students, I intend to fight this, even if I have to go before the regents to do it," he said.

Siegel said that he and Knox have requested a special meeting of the Campus Planning Committee next week to voice their objections to the new policies.

WEATHER

SNOWFLURRIES — Mostly cloudy today, windy, and cold. High in the mid 20's.

The policy establishes parking facilities for faculty, staff and commuter students living far from public transportation, but eliminates storage and other parking for dormitory or near-campus students. The new fee structure is based on this policy.

The structure adopted Friday represents staged financing for a phased building program.

For 1966-1968, ramp parking space will cost \$60; walk lots, \$55; and shuttle lots, \$30. After the initial three year period, fees will be increased to \$85, \$78 and \$40 respectively.

The present fee system is \$12 for parking in Lot 60; \$24 for various walk lots; and \$36 for the

more choice locations.

A parking ramp on Spring Street between Charter and Orchard Streets will be available by September, 1967.

By 1970, ramps will also be open at 600 N. Park, in the University Avenue renewal project, on Mills Street east of the Power Plant, and with University buildings in the area of Johnson, Park and Dayton Streets.

Walk lots are parking areas within walking distance of campus facilities. These will include converted student storage lots and temporary lots south of University Avenue.

By September, 1966, shuttle lots

(continued on page 7)

W. H. Ziehl Opens Model U. N.

By REGGIE DESTREE
Ass't Night Editor

The United Nations has some real faults, William H. Ziehl, advisor to the United States' delegation at the U.N. told members of the model U.N. Friday.

But he said there are faults with the machinery in all government organization not only the U.N.

"Authorization and financing in the peace keeping field are the core of our problems," Ziehl said.

"We have a very real problem in determining what peace keeping is," he said. "The key thing that characterizes the U.N. is that there is no one sure answer to what peace is and what the functions and power are."

He pointed to many of the past U.N. forces—the Gaza Strip and the Congo—and said no one knew quite how to handle each.

He cited three factors for disagreement in peace keeping:

* Some nations aren't ready to keep the peace. They talk peace but at the same time they have subversive activities to counteract peace.

* Many nations aren't democratically ready to decide on how to keep peace.

* The matter of semantics can't be tied directly to peace, but there is a language barrier.

"There are problems on how to proceed and deproceed in a peace keeping operation," he said. "Many believe the U.N. should not be a permanent force but only a terminal point."

In pointing to the major problems of authorization and financing, he said authorization causes concern on the following points:

* Does the security council have sole jurisdiction over organizing the force?

* What is the role of the Secretary General?

* What kind of operations should be entered into?

He said the financial deficit is a real problem.

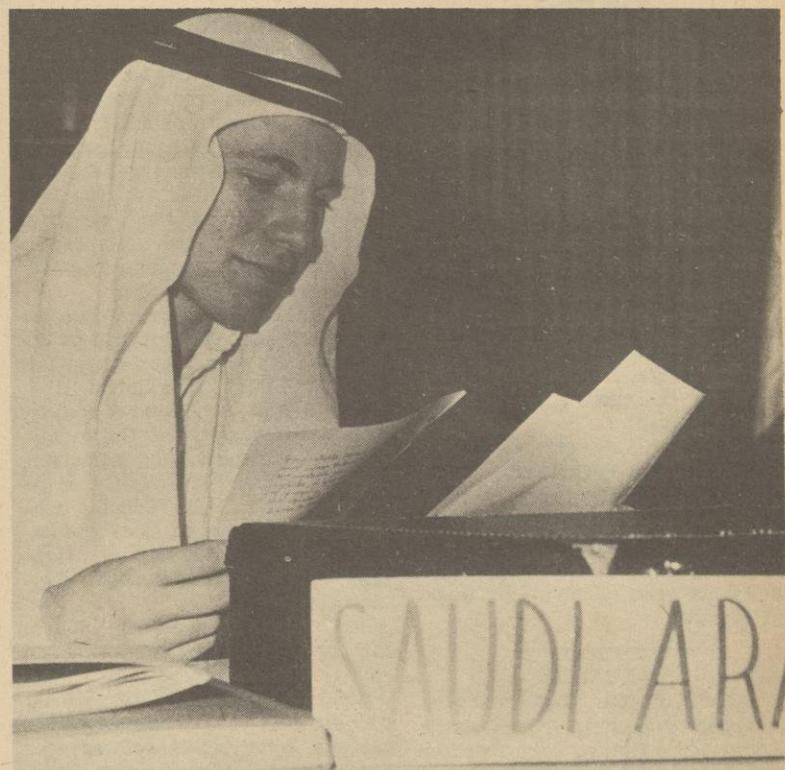
Ziehl said, however, the amount of money is not significant but that the significant issue is control.

Ziehl also predicted agreement on peace in the world.

He said the United States can not and should not let the multi-lateral force degenerate further.

"Let's not underrate the U.N." he concluded. "It has always been able, no matter how frail it looked, to solve the problem. The U.N. is a human institution that still shows the greatest promise."

The Model U.N. continues today.



LAWRENCE?—No, Bob Deupree is not in his native costume. He's just trying to take the Model United Nations seriously. It continues through Sunday in the Union. Photo by Bob McCullough

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, March 26, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 116 5 CENTS A COPY

100 Protest Munitions Factory Near Baraboo

By NEAL ULEVICH

BARABOO—About a hundred peace pickets got a cold reception at the Badger Ordnance Works (BOW) munitions plant here Friday afternoon—from the weather. The sub-freezing temperatures and falling snow kept spectators

away.

The marching was part of the International Days of Protest, which involves demonstrations throughout the world to oppose the Viet Nam war. The protest days end today.

The demonstrators, most of

Nelson Opens Y-Dem Conclave

By HARVEY SHIPIRO

News Editor

MANITOWOC—Over 400 state young Democrats, including 47 from the University, heard Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) admit he had no "creative fruitful alternative" to the Johnson policy in South Viet Nam.

"It avails us nothing to wrangle about history. This policy has been made," he said. "I debated it for the past three years. My views did not prevail."

The matter of Viet Nam is expected to cause a split in convention unity. Efforts are being made to pass a platform plank which opposes the administration's policy in southeast Asia.

Most of the support for the anti-Johnson plank comes from the more liberal Y-Dem members. The platform will be voted on Sunday.

But while a contest over the platform is expected, there are not many Y-Dem positions being contested. University students are expected to again play an important part in the office structure.

Conrad Goodkind, a University senior, is running for re-election as state Y-Dem chairman. And Peter Peshek, a law student, is running for re-election as administrative representative to the senior party.

In addition, Larry Gazeley, a University sophomore, is a candidate for college vice-chairman.

At a meeting of the Y-Dem executive board, Friday, it was decided that all candidates running for state-wide political office would be asked not to make partisan displays at the convention.

This resolution was directed at gubernatorial hopefuls David Carley and Patrick Lucey.

them members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), walked in a circle in the driveway of the plant. They marched an hour and 15 minutes, beginning at 3 p.m.

The pickets, many with signs, protested the reopening of the BOW, closed since the Korean war. The BOW and a factory in East Alton, Ill., manufacture gunpowder for the Viet Nam war. Both are run by the army and Olin-Matheson Corp. The Illinois plant is in production and the Badger plant here soon will be.

There was no trouble between the marchers and the Sauk Co. Sheriff and his deputies. The driveway was kept clear at all times.

The demonstrators' charter buses were kept in the BOW parking lot at the suggestion of officials.

(continued on page 7)

☆ ☆ ☆

Panel Views Asian Policy

By MARSHA CUTTING

Day Editor

More than 500 persons Friday heard a panel of four discuss

"Where Are We Going in Viet Nam," in a program sponsored by the student-faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

The four were Profs. John Smail, history, and David Tarr, political science, and grad students, Donald Bluestone, history, and Gerald Sperling, political science.

The program was introduced as a dialogue and discussion, and (continued on page 7)

Festge Will Go to DC

Accelerator Pushed

Mayor Otto Festge has announced that he will meet next week with Wisconsin's two senators and with Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, (D-Watertown) to discuss the next steps which should be taken in the effort to locate the proposed \$375 million AEC atom accelerator near Stoughton.

The mayor said he would meet with Kastenmeier and with Sen. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson in Washington, D.C. Festge will be in Washington for several days next week, to attend a Legislative Conference of the National League of Cities.

It is hoped that Ralph K. Huitt,

assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be able to attend the Washington meeting, Festge said. Huitt is on leave from his position as a professor of political science.

The mayor said that next week's meeting was set up in talks he had with legislators on Wednesday. The National Academy of Sciences recommended on Tuesday that the Stoughton area be considered as one of the six sites to receive final consideration for the location of the atom accelerator.

The accelerator, which would have a capacity of 200 billion electron volts (BEV), would be the

largest single piece of scientific equipment ever constructed. It would be located on a 5,000 acre site along Highway 51, about 11 miles southeast of Madison.

"At the meeting in Washington, we will discuss what steps should now be taken to present the best case for the Stoughton site as the location for the proposed proton accelerator project," Festge said.

"After I return, we will follow up on the discussions with Nelson and Proxmire and Kastenmeier. The first step, I am sure, will be meetings with various community leaders, to get their suggestions, and to bring them up to date on the latest thinking in Washington," the mayor said.

The city council Thursday approved a resolution stressing its support for the site. The resolution pledged the city's cooperation with the University, the Midwest Universities Research Association, the State of Wisconsin, Dane County, the City of Stoughton, and the townships involved to make a unified presentation of the case for locating the accelerator here.

"If we all cooperate, I am sure that we can succeed in this effort," the mayor said.

"The economic advantages of this project, and perhaps more important, the outstanding talent which this project will add to our various communities in Dane County, make this effort of supreme importance to all of us," he added.

The mayor noted that during his Washington trip, he is also scheduled to confer with Federal officials, to seek more information on the proposed Federal Demonstration Cities Program.

"COSMOLOGY"

"Cosmology," 12th in a series of free public lecture-demonstrations of astronomical phenomena, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today by the department of Astronomy. The lecture-demonstration in the Sterling Hall roof-top planetarium will be conducted by Daniel Weedman, a graduate student. The planetarium may be reached by taking the elevator in the new wing of Sterling Hall to the sixth floor and from there the stairs to the roof. The program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. and no latecomers can be admitted. The planetarium demonstration scheduled for April 8 has been canceled because of the Easter holidays.

SCOOP!

Happiness is finding a hanger on a crowded coatrack.

Short of Money

Loans May Be Answer

By TERRI ZUELKE

Cardinal Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of a series on Student Financial Aids.)

Most students dislike the thought of borrowing money for their education. Yet many find that a loan is the only way they will be financially able to get through college.

This year more than 7,000 students on campus will receive loans totaling over \$3 million.

Wallace Douma, director of Student Financial Aids, said loans are often necessary, but warned students who are borrowing money to plan ahead carefully for the time of repayment.

"Many students want to get married when they get out of college," he said. "But when a boy who has a \$3,000 debt marries a girl with a \$2,000 debt, they will obviously be in financial trouble."

He said loans should be used only as a last resort, and that a student shouldn't borrow more than half of the cost of his college education.

Types of loans available include:
* The National Defense Student

Puzzled About Draft? Special Story May Help

If you're a confused draft age college student, Tuesday's Daily Cardinal will provide you with some unconfused information.

In two special articles prepared by the Registrar's office, detailed information on the national tests and grade requests by local draft boards will be explained.

The exams will be administered in the Fieldhouse on Saturday, May 14, Saturday, May 21 and Friday, June 3. Eligibility requirements for the exam as well as application procedures, information on the nature of the exam and rules for taking the exam will be spelled out.

Top SNCC Official Opposes Viet War

By CHRISTY SINKS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The national executive secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) spoke against the United States for "protecting the freedom of people in Viet Nam when they won't protect it here," at a press conference in the Union Friday.

James Forman told reporters that it is "ridiculous to send thousands of soldiers into Viet Nam but only 50 federal voting registrars into the deep South when 134 of the counties there are predominantly Negro."

Forman said people risking their lives for a cause would rather do it here than abroad.

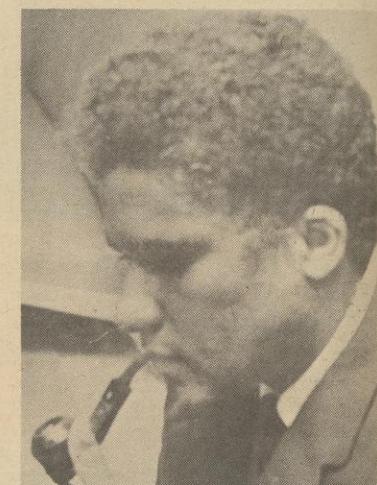
The main goals of SNCC are increasing Negro voter registration, enforcing the Civil Rights Acts, and building political organizations, he said.

The main need SNCC faces is a lack of resources, money, and personnel, according to Forman.

To raise money, SNCC is planning on asking students to give up a cigarette a day for the theme "Is Justice Worth 3 1/2¢ A Day?" The drive is to "help end racism and create a true democracy," according to a pledge envelope.

Forman said that students on the Wisconsin campus are very active, but SNCC should "further increase their consciousness and awareness" of the civil rights problem.

However, the organization does not plan to recruit any more northern students to work in the South. Forman said they must "try to develop the young Negro leadership in the South."



JAMES FORMAN

... condemns war



CAPITOL: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

MAJESTIC: "Caressed" at 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

STRAND: "A Patch of Blue" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55 and 10:05 p.m.

OPHEUM: "The Tenth Victim" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

debt is paid.

* University Student Loans: These loans are granted by the University in amounts of \$50 to \$500. A repayment schedule is agreed upon at the time the loan is granted.

* Health Professions Student Loan:

Only full-time students studying for an M.D. degree are eligible for this loan.

The rate of interest varies for each loan, but it is generally around 3 per cent. A large per cent of the loans available go to graduate students.

Loans at the University are not available for non-educational expenses or for the repayment of previous debts.

Application forms for financial aid can be picked up at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray St. Applications for loans and jobs will be given priority if submitted by May 30. The scholarship application deadline is April 11.

Those who have received financial aid will be notified about July 15.



ROCKING ART—Above are several of the students who have donated art to be auctioned off on April 1 at the annual scholarship benefit. "Art at the Park," sponsored by the University League-Newcomers. From the left are Phyllis Anderson, Lois Johnson and Richard de Peaux. 150 works of art, including oils, watercolors, prints, ceramics, sculpture, and jewelry; all donated by Madison area artists; will be auctioned at the Park Motor Inn on April 1 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to various service projects, one of which is the Conrad A. Elvehjem scholarship, this year given to Jean M. Hurley, and Ruth Ann Feld. That night there will be dancing and cocktails. Tickets will be 50 cents and can be purchased at the door.

Campus News Briefs

'U' To Sponsor Biology Program

The University Graduate Biological Division will sponsor a symposium on the International Biological Program (IBP) on the Madison campus April 1-2.

According to William Laughlin, anthropology, member of the U.S. National committee for the IBP and chairman of the organizing committee for the symposium, three scientists of national prominence will speak.

John Cantlon, program director for environmental biology of the National Science Foundation, will discuss "Ecosystems and the IBP"; Kenneth Watt, professor of zoology of the University of California, Davis, will speak on "Increasing the Biological Productivity of the World"; and W.H. Schull, professor of human genetics and anthropology, University of Michigan, will discuss "Human Adaptability."

IBP was organized in 1960 to further certain aspects of basic research in the biological sciences which can profit from international cooperation. The efforts of the various countries are integrated by an international committee through the International Council of Scientific Unions. U.S. cooperation is coordinated by the National Science Foundation.

MUSIC RECITAL

An "Aria" for percussion by Lo Presti played by Neal Fluegel, Pearl City, Ill., will be featured during the program sponsored by the University School of Music in Music Hall at 8 p.m. today. The recital will be given by Miss Norma Hagerman, flutist from Salem, Ore., Miss Linda Moulton, pianist from Hastings, Nebr., and Fluegel, and will be open to the public without charge.

PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Nancy Gall Stavely, a University student from Monroe, will play her senior piano recital in Music Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday. Her recital is open to the public without charge.

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will feature poetry reading from Quixote magazine, a film by John Zwick and Jerry Berndt and guitar and harmonica music today. The house is located below 228 Langdon St. and is open from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is free.

Campus News Briefs

Protest Days To Conclude Here Today

DAYS OF PROTEST
The schedule for the last day of the International Days of Protest is as follows:

A Mail-In at booths will provide free paper and stamps for writing to Congressmen;

At 1 p.m., the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam's Community Organizing Project will leave from 420 W. Washington in its eighth week of door to door discussion. For further information call Steve Sargent, at 255-6948;

From 5-7 p.m., a Pot Luck Supper will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, at the corner of Charter and University. For further information call 256-3497;

At 8 p.m., there will be a Protest Rally on the steps of Bascom Hall. The chief speaker will be Staughton Lynd, Yale Professor recently returned from Hanoi; other speakers will include Don Bluestone, chairman of CEWVN. In case of rain, the rally will be held in B-10 Commerce.

For more information concerning any of the above activities, call 257-7141.

"Y" CINEMA
The University YMCA Saturday Night Cinema will present "The Exiles" tonight (March 26) at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. "The Exiles" is the story of one anguished, but typical, night in the lives of three young Indians who have come to live in downtown Los Angeles. The film will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street. Admission is 50¢.

* * *

CONCERT-DANCE
A concert-dance, featuring Tracy Nelson along with "The Invitations," will be held in the Union Great Hall from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today. Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the door. The Dance is sponsored by the Folk Art Society.

* * *

NAAACP MEETING
The Madison Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the World Affairs Center, 613 University Avenue. A film, "The Job," will be shown. Brief reports will be given on committee activities during the past year. Everyone is invited to attend.

* * *

MODERN DANCE
The Madison Dance Council will

present "Workshop Studies in Dance" at the FINJAN, Hillel Coffee House, this Sunday March 27. Their performance at 6:15 p.m. will be preceded by an informal (continued on page 5)

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	Visit Old Town	3.00
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Stouffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.30
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.15
	Late Snack	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Worship at Central Church	
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	
		Total \$16.15

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the dream of patriots
and heroes! A hollow
sham, like love."**

—George Bernard Shaw

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The 1966 Badger is a worthwhile investment at almost any price. But you can have yours for only \$6.00 if you mail in the attached form or see your local Badger salesman before April 1st. Don't wait order your Badger NOW before prices go up.

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Class of _____

5. PROOF OF AGE Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application. Birth Certificate Driver's License Draft Card School Record

Other (specify) _____

6. Color of hair _____ 7. Color of eyes _____

8. Enclose \$3.00 Check Money Order (Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.)

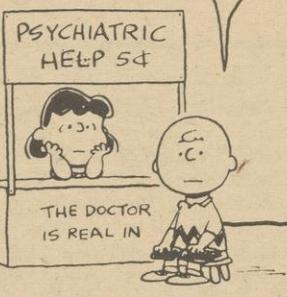
Make check or Money Order payable to Trans World Airlines, Inc.

9. Signature _____



TWA 50/50 Club travel is not available on April 7, November 23, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966, and January 2 through 4, 1967.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 31. See Miss Emily Cher-
venick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bas-
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

candlelight dinner at 5:30 p.m. Members of the Dance Council will perform: Greensleaves, a Jazz Ballet, Rigadoon, and dances to selections of the poetry of E. E. Cummings.

* * *

HOOFERS RIDING CLUB
Hoofers Riding Club will hold its Sixth Annual Horsemen's Clinic in the Stock Pavilion today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ten breeds will be represented and there will be lectures and demonstrations on Western and English riding, followed by an informal question period. Admission for students will be \$1.

* * *

HILLEL GRADS
The Hillel Graduate Student Group will hold an open afternoon of coffee, music, conversation, and informal activities on Sunday at Hillel at 1:30 p.m. All graduate students, and their friends, are invited. This coffee hour closes the 6-week series of lectures and discussions on "The Computer in Society."

* * *

HILLEL FILMS
The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a double feature film benefit today. The 8:15 p.m. feature is "The Big Deal on Madonna Street" starring Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman and Claudia Cardinale. The 10:15 p.m. feature "Knife In The Water" is the winner of the New York Film Critics' "Best Foreign Film of the Year" award. Two Chaplin shorts will also be shown. Advance tickets

are available at the Hillel Foundation. Prices are \$1.00 for one show and \$1.50 for both shows.

* * *

AMERICAN ART

The Phi chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma, national women's sorority, will present "Fifty Years of American Art," a show which has toured libraries and civic centers throughout the country. Over two hundred color reproductions will be shown from March 28 through April 7, at the Wisconsin Center.

* * *

METAL WORKSHOP

The second session of the Art Metal Instructional Workshop being held by Union Crafts committee will begin at 1:00 p.m. today. Don Ruedy, a graduate art student, will teach art metal techniques in making a ring or pin. To attend, it is necessary to have been at the first session last week.

* * *

FAMILY EVENING

An International Family Evening will be held in the Union Old Madison Room at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Union International Club's Cultural Committee is sponsoring this

free event to provide family entertainment which will include a half-hour story time for children and card games for the parents. Everyone is invited, no tickets are required, and refreshments will be served.

* * *

INFORMAL DINNER

Prof. James Watrous of the Art History department, will be the guest next Tuesday for the "Dinner With a Professor" program at the Union. The informal dinner is a chance for students to talk with a professor outside the classroom.

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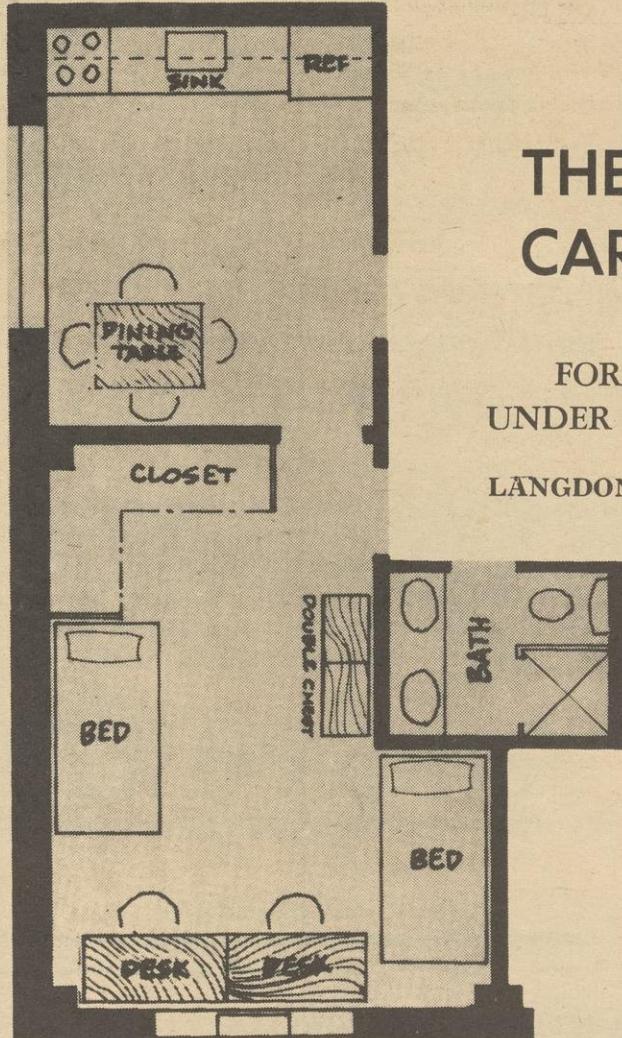
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Saturday, March 26, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. Those interested in attending are asked to sign up now on the bulletin board

outside Union Committee Headquarters on 5th floor. The program is sponsored by Union Forum committee.

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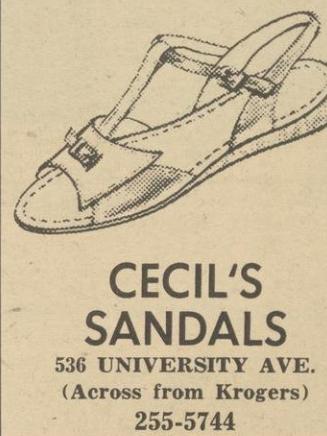
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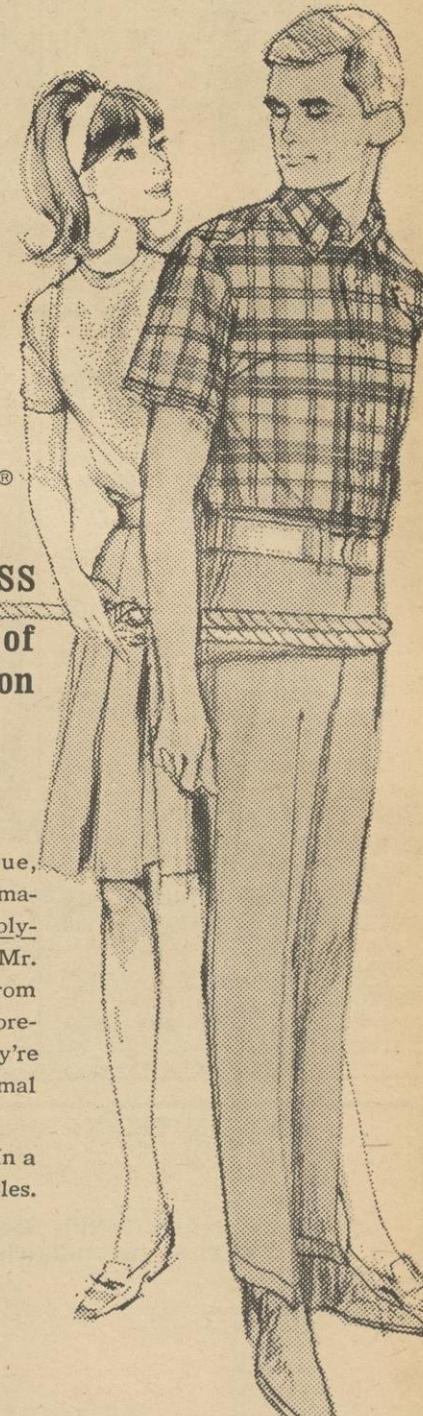
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APE PARTY IS COMING

YAF Attacks CEWVN

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

The University Young American's for Freedom (YAF) Thursday attacked the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam for its sponsorship of a speech by Communist Herbert Aptheker. YAF officials asserted that the sponsorship implies the committee's support of communist aims in Viet Nam.

In the past the committee "has attempted to present its views on

the basis of goals shared by the American public," the resolution asserted.

The committee was condemned "for not having discarded its fraudulent claim to objective pacifist sentiment sooner" and demanded the committee make apology for their previous "dishonesty" and "make amends by publicly declaring whose side they are on in the Viet Nam war."

Before its meeting, YAF showed the film "While Brave Men Die,"

showing scenes of recent anti-war demonstrations coupled with shots of U.S. forces fighting in Viet Nam.

The next YAF program will be a speech by Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau. The speech, "Freedom to Farm" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 230 Social Science.

SCOOP!

Tests on the giant tortoise of Mauritius show that its top speed is five yards per minute. Over longer distance the speed is reduced.

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Memorial To 'U' Professor Made in India

A "Living Memorial" has been established as a university in Roorkee, India, in honor of a professor of mechanical engineering at the University.

The technical library of the late Charles A. Gilpin of the Wisconsin College of Engineering's department of mechanical engineering will help engineering students and teachers of India enlarge their technical educations.

The 250-book technical library of the University engineering professor who taught in India for three years before his death in 1964 was given to the University of Roorkee by Mrs. Gilpin.

Gilpin taught at two universities in India under the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) Mission to India contract, which is operated by the University College of Engineering for the federal government.

Specialist in heat, power, machine design, and industrial engineering, Gilpin taught in India from August 1961 to July 1964—the first two years at Bengal Engineering College, Howrah, Calcutta, and the last year at Roorkee University, where he helped develop the graduate and post-graduate industrial engineering program.

The late professor's technical library was presented to the University of Roorkee for Mrs. Gilpin by W. Carter Ide, deputy director of USAID Mission to India, who said

of Gilpin:

"He gave this country (India) his last best years because he loved India and his Indian associates. Describing Prof. Gilpin as "a dedicated teacher, a highly skilled professional engineer, and a leader of men," he said they felt that Mrs. Gilpin's donation of his technical library was intended "to leave you with some of her beloved husband's working tools in order that his work may be more easily continued."

Gilpin became a member of the Wisconsin engineering faculty in 1946. He was a native of Indiana, attended Valparaiso University there and received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1935.



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Peace Symposiums

(continued from page 1) turned out to be just that. No consensus emerged as the four led off with introductory speeches.

Small emphasized the effect of the war on foreign policy, and noted he was doubtful about applying absolute morality to foreign policy. He said American policy in Viet Nam is mistaken and dangerous to world peace.

Bluestone discussed the present situation of the war, saying that the United States is losing territory despite increased forces.

He charged the United States with being as guilty, or guiltier, of terrorism than the Viet Cong, and described the war as a social struggle and not an invasion from the North.

Tarr criticized the quality of debate on the war within the Committee to End the War and Congress, and went on to urge that the left adopt "a little cosmic humility about morality." He said that there were competing moralities—that "one man's morality is another's immorality."

He charged that the Viet Cong "have pre-empted the revolution," and that there had been much North Vietnamese intervention from the beginning.

Noting that others had objected to the war on a legal basis, he stated, "Everybody's broken the Geneva accords."

Sperling said that the United States continues to kill Vietnamese peasants at the present rate, in ten years we will have as a base for a "depopulated, demoralized country." Mentioning his past year as a student in Russia, he described the Russian people's "extreme fear and abhorrence of war."

An earlier panel discussion had talked about the effects of the war on the "Great Society" and noted that increased war spending was taking money away from the pov-

erty programs.

A panel was scheduled for later in the evening to discuss "The American Experience with Revolution."

The panel discussions were interspersed with workshops and conversation sessions.

Representatives of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam report that telegrams "from all over the world" have been coming into national headquarters in Madison supporting the International Protest Days.

Yale Prof. Stoughton Lynd speaks tonight.

Frank Emshak, chairman of the National Coordinating Committee, said during a press conference Friday that he had met with National Liberation front (NLF) leaders on his recent trip to Budapest, Hungary. The NLF charged the United States with using chemical and biological warfare in Viet Nam.

Emshak was quoted as saying he didn't know which government to believe.

Emshak said any settlement on the war in Viet Nam must take place under the following four conditions:

* U.S. recognition of the NLF.

* Ending bombing of North Viet Nam.

* Implementation of the Geneva Accords.

* Withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Parking Fees

(continued from page 1) in near-by areas connected to the central campus by buses will include Lot 60, a parking area south of Cinder Road near the proposed Medical Center, and an additional west-end lot.

By 1970, a deck will be added to Lot 60 and a proposed east-end shuttle lot will be completed.

The income from parking fees, estimated by the department to be \$750,000 per year, will help finance construction of 2,585 ramp, 3,895 walk, and 5,720 shuttle parking spaces by '70.

Edsall explained that a time problem was involved as the department hoped to start purchasing land and building structures this spring.

Fleming, chairman of the committee, said the group would "go ahead with what they had approved, but still give the students a chance to state their objections before the committee."

Saturday, March 26, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Baraboo Protest

(continued from page 1)

Peace songs occasionally broke the picket-line silence, but the protest was for the most part quiet. After the singing had stopped for a time one sheriff's deputy asked another over a walkie-talkie to "tell 'em to sing some more."

The peace pickets passed out leaflets entitled "Badger Ordnance Works: Symbol of a War Economy" which criticized the "military-industrial complex" which the handbill alleged accounted for 75 percent of federal spending in various ways.

It said "the short-run hope and economic security for the people of Sauk Co. mean death to the people of Viet Nam."

A sign carried by two pickets urged workers to "fire your bosses" and join the International Workers of the World (IWW). Others attacked napalm bombing in Viet Nam and "Supersam the World Cop." One marcher carried what he described as an anarchist

flag.

The students were mostly from the Madison campus, although a substantial number of demonstrators were supposed to have come from other SDS chapters at state universities.

Two members of the campus Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group, passed out leaflets protesting the protest.

There weren't too many people to pass out handbills to, however. The demonstration drew only a handful of spectators.

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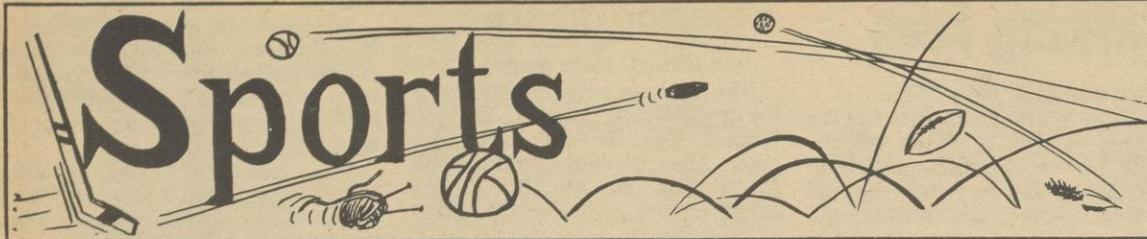
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Indoor Track Meet Sponsored by FFFF

An indoor track and field meet sponsored by the Wisconsin Track and Field Federation will be held Saturday, Apr. 2 in Camp Randall Memorial Building. Meet director for the WFFF is Wisconsin assistant track coach Tom Bennett.

The meet is open to high school students of all WIAA member schools and the private schools of the state in the high school portion of the meet which will start at 10:30 a.m.

The open division of the meet will be held at 7:15 p.m. that evening and is open to any eligible individual, college or track club.

High school events will consist of the 70 yard high hurdles and 60 yard dash; the 880 and mile run; and the 880 and mile relays. Field events will include shot put, pole vault, long jump and high jump.

The same events will be contested in the open division of the meet with additional events being the 70 yard low hurdles, 440 yard run, two mile run and the 440 yard relay.

Special women's events to be held are the 60 yard dash and the 880 yard run.

All entries for the meet must be on file with Tom Bennett, meet director, on Mar. 28. His office is located at 1440 Monroe St.



BRRRR—Four members of the Steve House Polar Bear Club ventured into chilly Lake Mendota last weekend and seem no worse for the experience. Pictured in summer attire are Don Bliss, Mike Doren, Mark Hatleburg and Bob Hawke. Sign-holder is Jack Wolfram.

• Must reading for anyone who wants to know what American Communists really think—not what others say they think.

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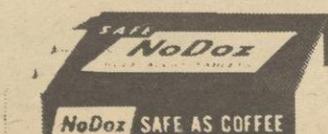
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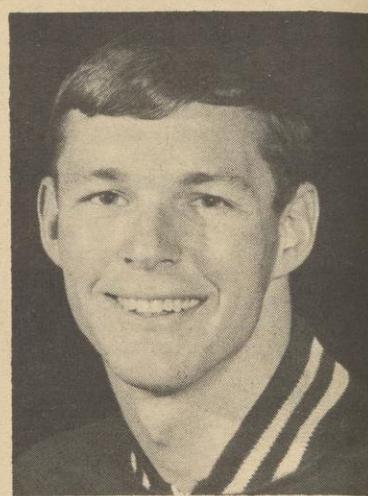
NCAA Mermen

After five events Indiana is leading a field of 58 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships at Air Force Academy, Colo.

The Hoosiers, with 94 points, are followed by Michigan (84) and Southern Cal, champion for the last three years, with 60. Michigan State and Ohio State are also among the top six giving the Big Ten four of the top places.

In the completed competition, Wisconsin's Julian Krug placed 12th in the 1-meter diving. The squad of Jack Teetaert, Bud Blanchard, John Lindley and Mark Marsh finished 4th in the 40 yard medley relay consolation round.

Competition continues today.



JULIAN KRUG
... 1-meter diving

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