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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 142

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, May 12, 1967

5 CENTS A COPY

Quaker Tells Of Viet Trip

By SCOOP REINER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mrs. Betty Boardman, recently returned from a Quaker-sponsored mission to North Vietnam, spoke about her trip to South East Asia and denounced United States involvement in Vietnam to a partisan audience at a Committee to End the War meeting Thursday.

"We are ashamed and outraged

as human beings," said Mrs. Boardman, "that such a war can be fought with our money and our boys."

Mrs. Boardman detailed for her audience the perils of the inspired voyage of the ship Phoenix, carrying medical supplies and human goodwill to the people of North Vietnam. The sponsors of the trip, the Vietnam Peace Mission, was determined, Mrs. Boardman said, to help both sides in the Vietnamese struggle, provide a human touch to the people of Vietnam, to register their protest to the U.S. government over its policies in S.E. Asia.

Tracing her trip, Mrs. Boardman told of initial stops at Tokyo, Hiroshima, and Hong Kong to acquire the medical supplies and other gifts carried by the mission. She related how, on the final leg of the journey from Hong Kong to Haiphong harbor, the small ship Phoenix was buzzed by U.S. bombers and observed by U.S. helicopters.

Despite receiving initial refusals of aid from the N. Vietnamese the Phoenix and its passengers finally reached Haiphong harbor to receive a reception from the Red Cross Society of Vietnam. Mrs. Boardman stressed most adamantly that all dealings were made with the Vietnamese Red Cross and other civilian organizations, and not the government.

After presenting the \$10,000 of medical aid to the N. Vietnamese people Mrs. Boardman and her group were shown evidence of U.S. bombing in predominantly civilian areas. Mrs. Boardman said that

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21 Beer Age Comes Closer To State Law

The State Senate last night passed an amendment of the governor's highway safety bill to raise the beer age to 21.

Although the amendment is far from becoming a law, this is the closest the 21 beer age has come to being legalized. After three months of Senate debate, the bill will soon go to the Assembly where the Republican margin is less and the numerous Milwaukee area districts are considered to lean toward the 18 yr. beer age.

The bill provides that all those under 18 after January 1, 1967, will not be issued state identification cards. In each successive year the age required for the beer card will be raised so that by 1971 the state will have a uniform 21 beer age.

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ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION—An unknown assailant tried to kill Sen. Gordon Fatlip Thursday night but was gunned down by the senator's bodyguards. The senator had interrupted an LHA film to criticize students for their lack of morals and participation in the communist conspiracy. The spoof was part of LHA's annual Dormsylvania.

—Cardinal Photo by Richard Scher

Aldermen Ask Fines For Bus Lane Protests

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

The City Council Thursday narrowly defeated a proposal aimed at stopping a demonstration against the University Ave. bus lane.

The proposal would have placed a two hundred dollar fine on the obstruction of buses in the lane.

Mayor Otto Festge actually de-

cided the matter with his "no" vote which broke an 11-11 vote of the aldermen.

Many of the aldermen voted against the proposal after Police Chief Wilbur Emery explained what the rules already are. He reported that demonstrators who walked in the bus lane and stopped buses could be fined: \$10-\$200 for going the wrong way in a one way street, \$10-\$20 for impeding traffic, and \$1-\$10 for walking in the street when there are sidewalks.

Previously University Professor Leonard Uhr, computer sciences had organized a demonstra-

tion, planned for next Wednesday. Protestors will gather at Park St. and University Ave. at 3 p.m. May 17 and will "ride our bicycles west down the eastbound bus lane," according to Uhr. Uhr said he doesn't know exactly what will happen when a bus attempts to drive east in the bus lane and meets his group of bicyclists. He said an alternative to actually stopping the buses would be to "just go up on the sidewalk," and let the buses pass.

Uhr told the Daily Cardinal Wednesday that his group was "undaunted" by the prospect of action by the City Council against the protest. Uhr has circulated petitions and he says he has found wide support for the protest among faculty members, students and other city residents.

The reaction at the City Council meeting was for the most part opposed to the demonstration. Alderman James Crary said he felt the city had a right to use "representative enforcement" to stop the demonstration.

A group at the University should not be able to take our taxpaying citizens and make them stop their movement" on the city transport system.

Alderman Dreis said "We are dealing with students who like nothing better than to get a sign, march down the street—and to hell with the citizens."

Alderman James Devine said the matter needed more consideration. He said the proposed ordinance was discriminatory and that it violated the inherent right to protest peaceably. "If they walk in the bus lane, they should get fined," he said.

Under the present rules, Lloyd Bitzer, faculty chairman, said "it would be possible for a theater group, independent of existing organization, to legitimately present public performances." These proposals would make this possible.

WEATHER

DITTO—Mostly sunny. High in the 50's.

Students Throw Potshots At Union, SLIC Programs

By IRV WHITE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Morris Edelson and Jerry Shereshewsky don't like the way they've been treated.

Edelson, publisher of Quixote, and Shereshewsky, past president of the Folk Arts Society, told The Cardinal of hard times their organizations have had dealing with the Union.

Coordinated programming, Student Life and Interests Committee (whose legal status is unclear since passage of the student-power mandate), and Union-rent policy drew fire.

"The way they disqualify you from getting facilities is what they call normal procedure," Edelson says. "It can take up to three months to get through normal procedure -- it took Quixote three months to get the San Francisco Mime Troupe here."

Bill Dawson, director of the Union Theater, where the Mime Troupe appeared, says Quixote "had no reason at all to complain about how they were treated in this office."

They "requested possible reservation. I could not make reservations until SLIC voted yes."

SLIC seems to have caused most of the delay. "If anything in SLIC has to be voted on," says Edelson, "their meetings are always about two weeks later than you need to know."

The Union comes in for its share of raps, too. Shereshewsky complains the Union tried to exclude some patrons at a Folk Arts dance in March.

"Even though your contract with the Union says open to the general public," Shereshewsky says, "this means only the University public. At our dance they attempted to check fee cards."

"But at the Union Theater box office," he continues, "fee cards are not checked. Old... women come in from Madison, and what not, and sit there, and there may be a dozen students at the whole thing."

Shereshewsky complains about rent. "Great Hall is the real work horse for the normal student organization," he says, "and they really get smacked

from high rentals."

Edelson charges the Union Theater's rent is "pretty fantastic. We figured out it cost them \$60 to run the theater the night of the Mime show, and our rent was \$600."

But Theater director Dawson says, "the money has to come from someplace. The Theater is almost totally dependent on performances for support. What happens when we need a new stage floor or new lights?"

Shereshewsky accuses the Union of giving room-registration and rent preference to "certain organizations."

"Every year around April or May," he says, "the Union sends out pamphlets asking organizations to pre-register for Fall. The Folk Arts Society requested four rooms last year and got only three. Our pre-registrations were in four or five hours after they came."

According to Edelson, "the Union is governed by cronies. These guys all go to coffee together, and one says, 'we're thinking of using that room that night, would you put a hold on it?' Theoretically, we can do the same thing, but they do it by buddy system."

Coordinated programming (the way the Union decides who is going to rent rooms on what nights) contains a lot of "perfidious evil" says Shereshewsky.

Edelson seems to agree. "As it is interpreted now," he says, "they have started to use coordinated programming to protect certain existing groups such as the Union. Any Union committee can schedule the theater with a lot less trouble than we can."

"Certain organizations," adds Shereshewsky, "use the theater constantly -- Wisconsin Players, for instance. These get special attention. They can use better facilities for less."

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SLIC Asks Changes in Programming

By RICH WENER
SLIC Reporter

The forensics, dramatics, and music subcommittee of the Students Life and Interests committee proposed liberalizations of the coordinated programming regulations, which will be sent to main SLIC after open hearings in the fall.

"We tried to find out what bothered them in the past policy. The rules are being liberalized yet maintain the bare necessities of order," Mardi Kaufer, student co-chairman, said.

The new rules, she added, should provide "greater opportunity for creative freedom."

Miss Kaufer added that she felt these proposals are "good steps in the right direction." She said that she felt that the open hearings may uncover anything that has been overlooked.

Under the present rules, Lloyd Bitzer, faculty chairman, said "it would be possible for a theater group, independent of existing organization, to legitimately present public performances." These proposals would make this possible.

(continued on page 6)

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Faculty-Student Committees

While student control of solely-student affairs has been the main concern of student government since the last Wisconsin Student Association election, it is time now also to turn our attention to the problem of student participation in the all-University decision-making structure of the faculty-student committees.

In the past, student appointments to these committees have been a rather perfunctory affair. The committees hold interviews, send a preferentially-ordered list to the WSA president; the lists are then revised by the president, ratified by the Student Senate; the chancellor then makes the final decision on the appointments, traditionally on the basis of the WSA's recommendations.

Besides the obvious breakdown in student representation inherent in the chancellor's authority over these appointments, the de-sultory and disinterested manner with which these appointments have been treated historically by both the Student Senate and the student body as a whole have made these committee positions into mere shadows of true student representation.

Fortunately, however, this year the case has been different. The widening concern among students over where the University is going and over their role in defining their social and educational environment here has resulted in a flood of applicants for vacancies on the existing committees. The Conduct and Appeals Committee alone has interviewed over 40 people for its two student openings. (Its other five members are from the faculty).

But there are more important structural problems to be resolved than the mere number of those who apply. If student repres-

entation in these structures is to be meaningful, it must be institutionally guaranteed. At the present time student members of these committees are responsible only to themselves once appointed. They do not report back to the senate on the work being done by their committees; nor are they bound to represent the students or their student government in their capacities as student representatives on these committees.

To begin with, the senate should institute procedures for recall of student representatives from the faculty-student committees. But this particular reform will remain only on paper if the WSA does not take upon itself the responsibility to find out what their representatives on the faculty-student committees are doing.

Recently, the senate, upon the recommendation of the current WSA executives, created the post of administrative vice-president, primarily to coordinate faculty-student committees. This was a good start, and should be furthered by mandating this WSA officer to make clear to student representatives on faculty-student committees WSA policy in their areas of concern and their responsibility to those policies. He should also see to it that these students report to him regularly on the activities of their committees and on their role in those activities—and that these reports are communicated (through the administrative vice-president himself, perhaps) to the Student Senate.

Taking upon itself such responsibilities—in conjunction, hopefully, with sole authority over solely-student affairs—student government can begin to move towards making a meaningful contribution to defining the socio- and intellectual environment of the University.

as WSA the inevitable result will be a fragmented, decentralized student governmental system. All organizations may well have more power than they now do but none will be able to exercise that power as efficiently as our present centralized student government.

Student government will become ineffective at a time when it must be increasingly effective. It is ironic that all this may well occur as a result of a provision of a bill that seeks to strengthen student government on this campus.

Another serious drawback to the legislation is the means—or lack of means—by which it is to be implemented. Senate declares that "if action is not taken by May 8, 1967, this bill will go into effect at that time."

The biggest weakness in 15-SS-25 is that it does not specify how the bill will be put into effect. No means for assuming these powers are provided; no methods for equitably utilizing them are specified. All Senate does is assume the power. It fails to tell the students what they will do with it or how they will use it.

It seems only reasonable for students to have demanded to know what Senators planned to do with this power before they voted to give it to them. There is no guarantee that students will exercise this power more or less justly than the faculty or administration.

Because of these two potentially disabling inadequacies in 15-SS-25, I voted "NO" in the referendum. Such a vote is not a rejection of the principle upon which this bill

is based but a rejection of the means the Senate has chosen to implement that principle.

Don Siegel
Past President
Wisconsin Student Association

On the Soapbox

'Jaundiced Eye' Views 'Peerless Leader'

So May 8 has come and gone, and we're still waiting for the revolution. The Student Declaration of Independence has become the Student Petition for Negotiation. If WSA had been running this country in 1776, we would doubtless be negotiating with Britain's Harold Wilson today for the privilege of selling colored oleo in Wisconsin territory.

Our Peerless Leader, as president of WSA and primary architect for the negotiated non-settlement of the non-war over student power deserves the blame—or the credit—for assuring the Prevention of Cruelty to the Administration this Spring. And he takes the cake for fancy footwork in the field of semantic games technique.

It has dawned upon student power stalwarts—honorable and clear-eyed young idealogues all—that the prize chicken has flown the coop. Peerless Leader has climbed out of his box (which was supposedly air-tight), and now he is laughing up his well tailored sleeve at everybody who assumed that he would HAVE to support an ultimatum approved by 61% of 10,052 voters.

Universal outrage prevails among the faithful. UCA is positively quivering with mass rage and righteous indignation, vowing revenge and half seriously considering the possibility of driving Peerless Leader insane in the next 12 months.

Alas! The sparks of fury have set off a brushfire insurrection in staid old SRP—that bastion of "Service, Responsibility and Progress" (i.e., the status quo). A motion censuring Peerless Leader was actually introduced at the May 9th SRP meeting. Which is a bit unusual, considering that Fullwood was the SRP candidate for president just four weeks ago.

And last—by no means least—the editor of The Daily Cardinal has once again mounted his rhetorical white charger to do editorial battle with the twin enemies of political chicanery and softness of the spine. Registering "our profound disgust," the editor printed what the indignant have been yelling long and lustily since Sunday. Our Leader has betrayed us. Our Peerless Leader is a SELL-

OUT!

We are dismayed, disillusioned, disgusted, infuriated, and not a little embarrassed. So why

Sword and Plowshare.

What's Foul at The Cardinal

Stu Chapman

Two weeks ago The Daily Cardinal celebrated its 75th anniversary with a banquet attended by many of its past and present staff members. Among those at the head table were Chancellor Robben Fleming, Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), and Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

Each of them spoke briefly, commanding the Cardinal for its vigorous and enterprising ways and its longevity despite strong opposition from many quarters.

There were innuendoes, of course—slight references to the paper's "leftist" leanings as well as a weak reprimand from Leonard, a former Cardinal editor, who said the paper had recently printed some things "in poor taste."

But the criticism was "tongue-in-cheeks," because as Leonard said, "The Cardinal may be 75 years old but it's a young paper. You can tell just by looking at it that it's a young paper."

And, he may have added, young papers are allowed to make more mistakes, particularly when they are staffed by young people.

Around the room people smiled and nodded with nostalgia, perhaps remembering the days when they were young firebrand editors for the campus daily. In the soporific afterglow a banquet has, they reminisced, told stories to one another, asked where former staff members are, and perhaps thought about who should have been editor and who was.

And they were quiet when Leonard, the guest speaker, explained how one student was denied the editorship for alleged anti-semitic reasons and how others had maneuvered for it among themselves.

Not that it should surprise anyone, but the Cardinal, since it legally calls itself and is a corporation, has a legacy of internal power struggles that would compare favorably with corporations many times its size.

The struggle for power on the paper generally revolves around the three top positions, particularly the editorship, a plum which usually goes to the man who can stage the best coup.

Of course, it isn't that simple because the key to power lies in the Cardinal Board of Control which selects the editors after all candidates have been ceremoniously interviewed.

The Cardinal Board members are supposedly responsive to all students because they have been popularly elected, or unpopularly elected since the turnout is usually about 10 or 15 per cent of all eligible voters.

As a result, the Cardinal Board may be more responsive to a single campus interest group that has voted heavily in the student election.

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The Daily Cardinal

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Letters to The Editor

The Inadequacies Of 'Power' Bill

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written before the WSA referendum but was received too late for publication at that time. We feel, however, that the arguments made are still appropriate at this time.)

To the Editor:

Student Senate passage of 15-SS-25 has occasioned much favorable comment within the last few days. I agree with those who welcome the principle enunciated in the legislation — namely that students ought to have the right to regulate their own lives — but must point out some potentially disabling inadequacies in the bill.

In his eagerness to obtain the support of special interest seat senators, Senator Sowerwine proposed the following amendment:

"Student Senate recognizes that, insofar as it is consistent with the interests of the student body, students in their various self-governing groups should be autonomous in their roles as members of such groups."

Senate adopted the amendment.

Exactly what this provision means is unclear. Exactly who will determine what the interests of the student body are is unknown. The definition of "self-governing groups" is absent.

The potential for interpretation of this provision is boundless. A very likely interpretation is simply that there are other "self-governing organizations" on campus besides the Wisconsin Student Association. If this is indeed the case, they would be entitled to all the rights and privileges of the largest "self-governing group," WSA.

Once other organizations are given the same recognition and rights



don't we all get together and all howl "fink" in unison and at the top of our lungs right outside the WSA office. THAT'LL show Fullwood he can't get away with this OUTRAGE!

HORSEFEATHERS!

I fully realize and accept the fact that the use of outrage, shock, dismay, etc. is a time honored rhetorical weapon in political battles. But when we in the opposition begin to believe our own propaganda unreservedly, I worry.

Look. For over four weeks now the supporters of the student power bill have been pronouncing Peerless Leader intellectually bankrupt and calling him a penny-ante Machiavellian. And in moments of extreme frustration we have been known to declare him a figment of the administrative imagination.

Unfortunately, penny-ante Machiavellians cannot be expected to lead successful ideological battles or student revolutions. Not if they can help it, anyway. The accepted method of avoiding conflict is to support strongly the principles of the revolutionary manifesto in public, then retire to wriggle about ambiguously for a few days until a technical or semantic escape hatch presents itself. The quickly, now—one sets up a COMMITTEE, and confers immediately.

If Peerless Leader politican is lucky, the committee may study the matter for a whole year, and he will never have to worry about student power again during his term. And if he leads a truly charmed life, maybe a majority of his Student Senate will privately pledge to sanction the wriggle and promise to protect the new committee from the wrath of other senators. Then the glorious and skillful non-leader can present his decision to ignore the call to definite action as a fait accompli. And by that time, the opposition really can't do much but howl—for the moment anyway.

Roughly, this is what Mr. Fullwood has pulled off since May 3rd—successfully. None of which should have surprised anybody. That, you see, was the object of the game from the beginning—to preserve the status quo while making liberal use of the rhetoric of change and independence.

Lucy Cooper

Council Action

Union Announces Summer Officers, Stiftskeller Becomes Open Forum

Union Council appointed Dan Leicht, a senior from Racine, as summer union president at a meeting Wednesday.

Leicht, former chairman of the outreach committee will work with Dan Koch, a sophomore from Highland Park, Ill., summer union vice-president.

The booth policy committee's recommendation to set aside the west Skiftskeller as an open forum was passed by the council. The area will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday "for people to just talk about what they want to talk about" said John Whiffen who submitted the committee's proposal. "The forum will be autonomous from the booths, we hope that all views will be expressed" he added. The area will open this Monday for anyone wishing to communicate to a larger

audience.

The booth policy committee was set up after a request was received by the union president for a free speech area in the area in the Union. The request was made by members of the Committee for Direct Action following the Marine booth confrontation in the Union last December.

The council, in other business, approved the addition of another directorate seat, the chairman of recreational programming. This member will be a Hooper executive and will be responsible for free programming and expansion in recreation programs within Hoopers and throughout the rest of the campus. The chairman of recreational programming will help coordinate campus recreational activities and will allow the Hooper president, also a voting

member of directorate, to concentrate more on Hooper activities.

The council also created a full-time budget review board, to review all budget requests coming to the directorate (paid programs) and council (free programs) from the various union clubs and committees. The board will submit recommendations on budget items for the final approval of council or directorate thereby leaving the power of approval with these two groups, but allowing them to concentrate on other items on their agenda.

The board will consist of the union president, vice-president, director and business manager, along with two directorate mem-



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THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

bers. "These are the people who know about the union and its budget," said Ann Prisland, union vice-president-elect. Barb Schultz, outgoing president, said the board "will be more objective, and work in terms of total planning."

Formerly, budget requests came directly to the council or to the

directorate; the review board will leave more time for programming discussions.

WELCOME

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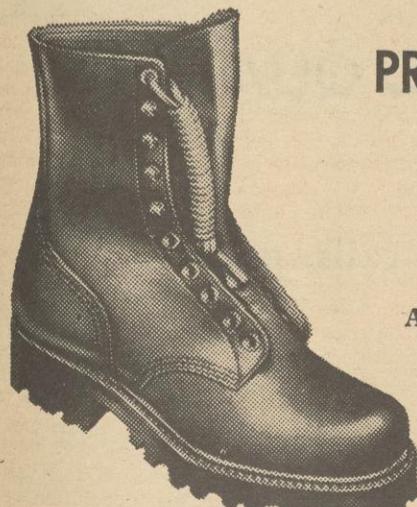
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party line

By SUSIE MAINZER
Society Editor

Wisconsin coeds are going to have their last officially registered fling this weekend before finals are upon them and the summer country club set takes over. This last party line means the end of a semester of vicarious thrills and that any further 1967 Cardinal writings by yours truly, will come direct from the International Dateline.

Friday night drinking suppers are offered by Delta Theta Sigma, Jackson House and Phi Gamma Delta. Liz Waters Units V and III will hold a picnic at Vilas Park, Saddle and Sirloin plan an informal at Hoyt Park.

Friday night informals are promised by Chi Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Theta. Allen Hall will hold a "Spring Fling" at the dormitory.

Friday evening sorority formals seems to be the thing to do this weekend. Alpha Chi Omega plans a "Polynesian" party at Ramada Inn, Alpha Phi holds an "Island Party" at Holiday Inn #1 and Delta Delta Delta goes to the Lodge. Delta Zeta will be at Hoffman House West, Kappa Alpha Theta at the Conqueror, and Kappa Psi's "Sweetheart Formal" will be at Poole's North Gate. Lowell Hall girls and escorts visit the New Holiday Inn, Pi Beta Phi goes to Dellview and Phi Sigma Sigma at Hoffman House East.

Saturday finds picnics planned by Beatty, Becker, Callahan, Fletcher, Frisby, Nardin House and Theta Tau. The Southeast Student Organization will hold an informal at Gordon Commons. Open doors are promised by Adkins, Babcock, Beale, Breeze, Chamberlin, Duggar and Ewbank House.

Other Saturday afternoon open houses are promised by Fallows, Gregory, Hohlfeld, Juarez, Kielhofer, Leopold, Mayhew, Mead and Oxford House. Also open are Perkins, Perlman, Phillips, Pyre, Steve, Wales and Winslow House.

Saturday evening finds only a smattering of informals. Social activities are registered by Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Theta, and Sigma Chi. Kappa Sigma plans an all day Ha-

waiian Party, Phi Gamma Delta celebrates its tribal origins with the Fiji Island Party and Zeta Beta Tau will amuse themselves with a "Roman Toga" party.

Saturday evening formals finds Alpha Epsilon Pi at Brown's Lake Wisconsin, Barnard Hall at the Ivy Inn, Chi Phi at Ramada Inn and Chi Psi visiting the Pioneer in Oshkosh. Susan David House, Zoe Bayliss, Rust-Shreiner Coop all go to Holiday Inn #1, Lambda Chi Alpha visits the Ivy Inn, Phi Sigma Delta goes to Dellview Hotel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon attends Ceramie's at Burlington, Wis., and Theta Chi celebrates its spring formal at Lake Lawn Lodge.

Sunday afternoon open houses will climax this last real party weekend. Open are Bashford, Beale, Beatty, Becker, Cool, Ely, Ewbank Frankenburger and Gavin House. Also hospitable are Gay, Hazeltine, Henmon, Hohlfeld, Kahlenberg, Luedke, Manning, Martin, McCaffrey, Oxford and Paxson House. Other open houses include Perlman, Phillips, Pitman, and Pyre House. The Regent goes to Vilas park. Rundell, Showerman, Snow, Turner and Withey House are also open.

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Chairman Resigns: Protests Speaker

Dane county deputy sheriff Russell C. Kiley stated Monday that his resignation of the Democratic precinct chairmanship was in protest of the party's choosing Mrs. Eugene Boardman as a luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Boardman recently returned from a visit to North Vietnam as part of a Quaker mission to distribute medical aids. Mr. Boardman is a member of the University faculty.

Last week, Under-sheriff Vernon Leslie and his wife also quit in protest to Mrs. Boardman as a speaker.

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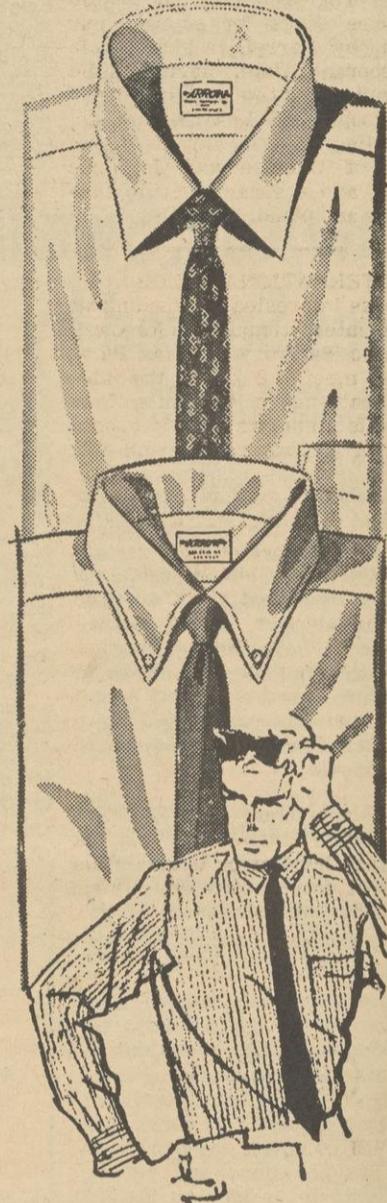
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University of Wisconsin

Monday, May 15, 1967

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

Concert Airs Original Pieces

The works of three student composers will be performed at the Union Music Committee's first Original Composition Concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

The composers, all of whom are Ph.D. candidates in the Music School, are Dennis M. Farrell, Ronald Pellegrino and John S. Tittle. Each of the works will be performed publicly for the first time.

Naomi Rhodes, Music committee member in charge of planning the free concert, said the program was inaugurated "because of a recognition by the committee that promising young composers must be given opportunities for their works to be performed."

The program will include a cycle of three songs for soprano and piano, by Farrell; a short cycle for soprano, flute, clarinet, cello and guitar and two works for choral groups and instrumentalists, by Pellegrino; and a cycle of settings of Chinese and Japanese poems and a sonata for alto saxophone and piano, by Tittle.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Those interested in attending the Union International Club Farewell Picnic Saturday in Vilas Park, should meet at 2 p.m. at the cafeteria entrance of the Union. Cost is 50¢ to members and 75¢ to non-members. Drivers are needed.

BOARDMAN INTERVIEW
Mrs. Eugene Boardman, wife of a University history professor, who returned last week after delivering about a ton of medical supplies to the North Vietnamese, appeared on the WHA-TV program "On the Record" at 8 p.m. Thursday on channel 21, to be rebroadcast on the state radio stations at 11 a.m. today.

Mrs. Boardman, who defied a state department ban on travel to North Vietnam, has said she will take legal steps to retain her passport despite state department demands that she surrender it.

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What's Foul at The Cardinal

(continued from page 2)

Long before the editors are selected they serve an apprenticeship on the paper, working as reporters, copy editors, proofreaders, day editors and night editors. During this time, of course, all kinds of clandestine and semi-clandestine loyalties and alignments begin to form, some with Cardinal Board itself, but before long everyone seems to know what everyone else wants.

For the aspiring editors, April is the cruellest month because that is the time of the "changing of the guard." Frequently, because there are more who are willing to serve than can be chosen, the selections for the editorial positions are the result of nefarious wheeling and dealing that has all the makings of a Machiavellian melodrama.

Sometimes it gets out of hand. On one occasion several years ago, before the announcements were made, a female night editor was heard to say, "If I'm not picked for managing editor I'm going to quit and I'll take the whole staff with me." It turned out that that was not necessary.

But shortly afterwards, one of the editors who had been spurned was simmering in the print shop and brandishing a heavy chisel. He had just been taunted by a member of Cardinal Board whose avowed purpose had been to eliminate him from consideration.

The disagreement between the two involved some fraternity loyalty too petty to relate here but one that ultimately ruined his chances for the editorship. Before anything serious developed one of the printers told him to "cool off" and go home.

Friday, May 12, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

This struggle for power, like any other, is always naked and brutal; but because it is so old and familiar it is not really shocking. The disappointment occurs when students who styled themselves as crusading idealists become nothing more than coffee house liberals.

Unfortunately there is not much redress for those who are unethically denied an editorial position because the practices and politics of the Cardinal will probably not change for some time, at least as long as the Cardinal Board keeps the power it has.

Until it changes the only thing that can be done is to call a spade a spade.

Summer jobs for men at children's camp (non-sectarian, integrated) located between Madison & Milwaukee. June 18 - August 31. Salary \$200-500 per season plus room & board. Counselors & Assistant counselors & Waterfront positions. Work study plan possibilities. Write Children's Outing Association, 2020 E. North Ave., Milwaukee 53202.

A.



B.



C.



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C. Fortrel and cotton tattersall checks in our unusual Summerdown flannel 36.50



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CHARGE
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Union, SLIC Attacked

(continued from page 1)

Peter Bunn, director of the Office of Student Organizations Advisors, argues the Union "gives preference only on the availability of facilities. Quixote frequently comes in 10 days before an event and it's all booked up."

Bunn explains, "sometimes there is a preference because there is already a commitment. For example, you have to schedule a symphony orchestra two years ahead."

Theater Director Dawson admits, however, the Wisconsin Players "do receive some preference for scheduling the yearly calendar."

"By Regent action at the time the theater was established," he explains, "it was decided that the theater was a lab for the Department of Speech and Wisconsin Players."

But he adds, "The Players pay the same rent for the theater as anyone else, and so do the Union committees."

Another complaint is aimed toward Merrill Sisco's office (building use coordination).

When Edelson tried to get the Union Theater for MacBird, he had to visit the office "to see the registration secretary."

"She sent MacBird to the Music Hall, which sent us back. Then she sent us to Bascom, and we found out it was a fire trap, so

then we went to Ag Hall."

Mrs. Musser, the registration secretary, contends, "I'm only the mechanics of this thing."

Edelson doesn't favor the Union mechanism. "I think we should do away with these advisors," he says, "and especially the registration office."

Programming

(continued from page 1)

"Experience demonstrates," says the recommendation, "that unlimited competition for facilities, talent, and audiences is in some fields destructive, and therefore, coordinated programming is necessary."

Priority for dates and places are thus assigned by "the organization's educational affiliation, function, and service." To do this, three categories of organizations are distinguished.

The first category consists of organizations "affiliated officially with an academic department and/or operating as a part of a program of instruction. These get 'first priority in scheduling dates and facilities.'

Second priority goes to organizations not officially affiliated with a department but whose aims "are directed clearly and exclusively toward excellence" in a specific field. They are registered

and assigned by Student Senate and can not present a performance solely to make money.

Third priority goes to registered groups that wish to present and program with a message "directly relevant to the central purpose of the organization."

This was the situation when the Students for Democratic Society asked for permission to present MacBird. This permission was granted only as a special case because the author insisted that the play not be presented without SDS participation.

The subcommittee also proposed a Coordinated Programming committee chaired by the program director of the Union, William Dawson, theatrical programming director, and representative student organizations, possibly by category.

The recent Senate bill, which would confer much of SLIC's powers on Senate would not seriously affect coordinated programming, contends Bitzer, because coordinated programming does not

deal just with student affairs, but also with University activities and facilities.

Prof. Bitzer emphasized that these recommendations are not final. Copies, he said, will be made available through his office at 258 Bascom to anyone who is interested. Open hearings on the regulations will be held in the fall.

Boardman Speaks

(continued from page 1)

the ravaging of hospitals, schools, and villages, along with a staunch and sincere determination manifested by the Vietnamese people to guard their homeland, convinced her and the other members of her mission that the U.S. should cease its aggression and withdraw the troops from Vietnam.

In answer to questions posed to her, Mrs. Boardman stated that she and the group were unable to visit American prisoners of war being held by the N. Vietnamese

and that similar trips in the future by the same group were unlikely due to the revocation of their passports by the state department.

Questioned as to her rationale for opposing the war in Vietnam, Mrs. Boardman responded that she objected to the war as a Quaker, on moral and religious grounds, yet did indicate that political considerations contributed to her decision to renounce U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

RALLY

An assembly on student power will be held in Library Mall at 3:30 p.m. today. The rally is to discuss the implementation of the Student Senate bill declaring power to regulate solely student affairs.

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RESERVED SEATS \$2.50 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.00
 1 P.M. MATINEE

RESERVED SEATS \$2.50 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.00
 7 P.M. EVENING

'Joan' Opens: A Marathon Rehearsal

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Wednesday evening's opening performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" resembled the first technical runthrough that every show must have a week or so before it opens to the public. Running close to four hours, the Mime and Man production smacked head-on into every conceivable physical barrier: forgotten lines, wrong or missed lighting cues, two interminable intermissions and endless blackouts, etc. Shaw's 1923 chronicle play desperately needed a one-week postponement.

What is most disturbing about opening night at the Madison Art Center is that director Stephen Willem's production possesses all the raw materials that could transform a disappointing failure into an evening of excellent theater. Technical difficulties which attached themselves like parasites could have been ironed out with more time, the "Strange Interlude" performance-time could have been cut by almost a third, and consequently, with the other problems eliminated, some semblance of control might have been achieved.

As it stands, the performance of Shaw's discursive work begins slowly on the broadest of comic farce levels. A gruff and bearded Robert de Baudicourt (Robert Wilcox) is persuaded that "we want a few mad people now. See where the sane ones have landed

us." There is a mildly funny running gag in which the laying of eggs is equated with a miracle and the Maid from Domremy has persuaded de Baudicourt to finance her expedition to rid France of the English.

The moment that Catharine Williams as Joan opens her mouth to speak is more than sufficient to allay one's fears about the production. As in "Medea," the relative failure or success of Shaw's play depends on the vitality of the actress in the central role; like Louise Hatch Monday evening, Miss Williams provides the necessary charismatic appeal. Her Joan is hardly complex in ideas; her vision is of the most simplistic nature. Yet with her sparkling eyes expressing determinism and unaffected self-confidence, the actress speaks Shaw's lines in a beautifully clear, crystal-toned inflection which seizes control of the stage whenever she is on it.

"Saint Joan" is a play of polar movements; it begins comically and gradually moves in tone toward somberness and hysteria. The shift that occurs in the six chronicles and epilogue is straddled by Willem's and his cast by an attention to contrasting characterizations. The second unit is dominated by the comedy at court which focuses our attention on the Dauphin, the uncrowned Charles VII. And in the person of James Eatman, we have a consistently comic portrayal of a gawky and inept Charlie dressed in purple with fur cuffs. The small gesture in which he snaps his fingers at Joan beautifully undercuts his false bravado he assumes as the legal heir to the throne.

Beginning in the third (and transitional) chronicle, Ronald Hall's lighting becomes so consistently

dark without apparent motivation that facial expressiveness is muted if not destroyed. The scene on the south bank of the Loire occurs at evening, but the muted lights remain murky for daytime scenes as well.

With the transition toward somberness, the characterizations become more sober and intense. An extremely well-delineated Cauchon played by Patrick Donovan assumes direction of the stage in his portrayal of the bishop, only sharing out attention with Miss Williams' commanding presence. With the trappings of the performance virtually collapsing around them, the pair supply consistent figures for the issues to come alive in. Neither characterization is flamboyantly theatrical; instead, both are firmly articulate and engrossing.

By the two-hour mark, we are reduced to a predominately aural position. The action is strictly internal and auditory up to the hysterical trial scene, for nothing has been done by Willem's to compensate for the essentially discussion-ridden orientation of the play. For most of "Saint Joan" has been staged in the most traditional and conservative of moderate fashions; unfortunately, there is almost nothing resembling experimentation and this is a problem that even

a smoothed-out production will not obliterate. By its very nature, independent theater can offer a daring treatment of invention that Establishment productions simply cannot afford. Shaw's play is dramatically effusive on even the most traditional of levels, but little has been done outside the margin of the printed page.

Script and performance merge at the conclusion of the trial scene throughout the fantasy of element; in the last half-hour, the action is characterized by choreography rather than the paralysis of staginess. But dramatic motion is a long time in coming and the average patience has been stretched to the breaking-point while audience's endurance powers are tested.

One could go on listing assets and debits. Richard Jones in the dual role of La Tremouille and the English soldier who gives the burning Joan a wooden-cross is equally excellent in both parts. Similarly, David Beyer as Dunois, the Bastard of Orleans, Michael Kronenwetter as the Earl of Warwick and Fred Stone as de Stogumber are all quite good. But this process of pick and choose is senseless. Joan is burned and will always be burned because of the threat her imagination poses to security; Mime and Man's production is disappointing precisely

because it needed at least a week to provide any threat for the imagination of an audience.

READ CARDINAL

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SHARP
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Watch Bands



Dance Theater Cast Announced

Dances and dancers have now been selected for the 1967 University Dance Theater concert to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Theater.

Dances selected are choreographed and performed by dance division students and faculty members. Among the dances on the program will be a group composition, "Lithographs", by Alcine Wiltz, Madison. Marcia Plevin, Merrick, N.Y., senior in dance, will present a series of three duets she composed to depict three different moods of love.

"Metamorphoses," choreographed by dance lecturer John Wilson, is a series of five dances, each depicting a different dimension of change. Also on the program will be Wilson's solo "Re-crimes," a satiric comment in the style of Jonathan Swift.

The final dance will be a composition, "Visions," by Lonny Gordon, San Juan, Texas. The dance is performed to the music of Swedish jazz composer, Georg Riedel.

Tickets for the concert are now available at the Union box office.

Fine Arts TOMORROW

DANCE '67: A Preview
QUIXOTE'S production of Peter Weiss' THE INVESTIGATION:
A Review.

APARTMENTS

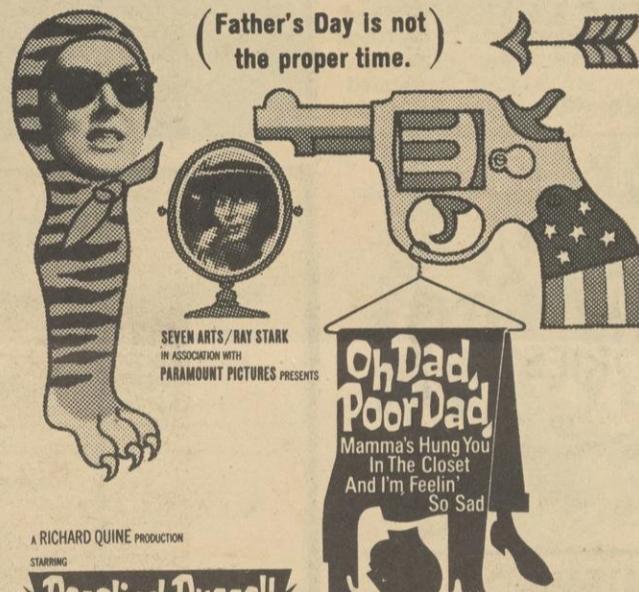
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INTERVIEWS

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COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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The Student Body

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

The Pill

From a purely objective viewpoint with scientific rules, the studies on the contraceptive hormonal drug, referred to openly as "The Pill" add up to this: It is safe effective, fairly inexpensive, popular, useful, and acceptable medical therapy.

It is hard to contradict or dispute these facts and even difficult to improve on results.

Research by Dr. Gregory Pincus, developer of the pill, has included a continuous study of 1,300 Puerto Rican women taking the drug over a 13-year period. Study conclusions include:

- No serious diseases attributable to the pill.
- No pregnancies among the properly instructed.
- No pregnancies in those who followed the instructions.
- No uterine (womb) or breast cancers traceable to the pill.
- No lessened ability to conceive after stopping the pill.
- Only two congenital (born with) defects in children of 238 pregnancies after stopping the pill. One defective was associated with



German measles the mother had early in pregnancy.

-No cases of blood clots, liver disease, stroke, or heart trouble could be blamed on the pill. There were no deaths from the medication.

-Tests were in an adequate age range (16-44 years).

It may be a drawback that only one pill type was tested fully, i.e., the popular combination hormone type. But there is no indication that others are not equally promising.

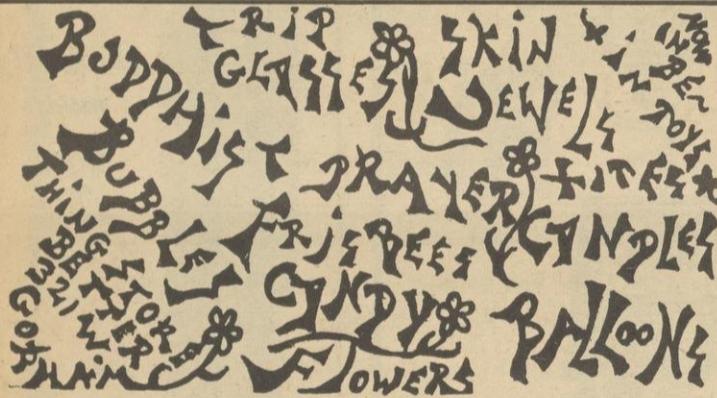
Scientifically, things are pretty well settled, but legal, moral, ethical, religious, and sociologic factors need examination and settling. Wisconsin laws do not allow advising minors or single people on birth control devices. Information, recommendations, or prescriptions by physicians to single youths could constitute contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

No doubt about it, there has been a great medical breakthrough, but there are other barriers and considerations besides scientific ones.

R. J. Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

SECOND SIGHT CAMPAIGN

Madison West Lions "Second Sight" Campaign has collected nearly 6000 eyeglasses in the first 2 weeks of the annual campaign. Chairman, Mr. Al Cole, has stated that another 6000 eyeglasses would



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Personnel Needed For Great Lakes

A Center for Great Lakes Studies is being established at the University in Milwaukee for the construction and development of water and shore research facilities in the Great Lakes.

Immediate needs for staffing this project include a navigator, and an assistant to the project director. The navigator should have four years of relevant experience; and the assistant to the project director position requires a degree and three years of experience in marine related activities including boat or ship handling.

Applicants who are interested in this new project should write to the Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson St., Madison, 53702, by May 26.

be needed to reach this year's goal and has urged students to search for and deliver any old and unused eyeglasses to any Rennebohm Drug Stores.

The Second Sight Campaign drive is for used eyeglasses, broken or not, that will be categorized according to prescription and distributed to the visually handicapped.

APARTMENTS

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NOW FOR

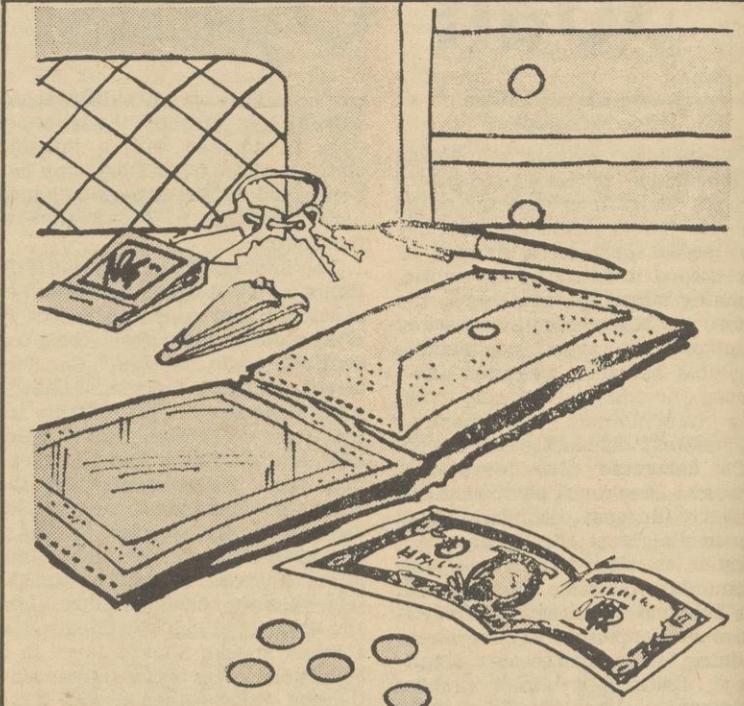
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... Of all the anti-social vested interests the worst is the vested interest in ill-health.

... Treat persons who profess to be able to cure disease as you treat fortune tellers.

... Do not try to live for fear. You will not succeed.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

by BERNARD SHAW

Directed by Ordean Ness

OPEN TRYOUTS

3:30 and 7 p.m.

Monday, May 15 — Tuesday, May 16

Union

Additional tryouts, 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, May 17

- Excellent roles for 8 men, 4 women. (Character descriptions posted at Players Office, Union.)
- Open to all members of the University community and Madison residents.
- Signups for challenging backstage work — crew assignments in set construction, costumes, lighting, props, and make-up.

OPENING THE 1967 SUMMER SEASON —

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

News Briefs

Ginsberg, Fugs to Appear

Allen Ginsberg and the Fugs will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Stock Pavilion. Besides the poetry and rock, the program will feature a light show arranged and directed by Peter Michie, University student.

JOINT COLLOQUIUM

The Geography Club, Sociology Club and Planning Club will hold a joint colloquium on "City Identity in the Future" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union's Old Madison Room. Participating will be Prof. Leo F. Schnore, sociology; Prof. Leo Jakobson, urban and regional planning; Eric E. Lampard, history; David Ward, geography, chairman; William A. V. Clark, geography.

PICNIC CANCELLED

The Hoofer Spring picnic has been cancelled due to cold weather. Announcements concerning a new date will be made next week.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME

Music from around the world will be featured at International Dance-time today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

COLLEGE LIFE

The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor its last College Life meeting at the Sveden House, 333 W. Mifflin St., at 8:30 p.m. today. Student Vice-chairman Mal Burson will present a message entitled "Tell It Like It Is" and plans for the summer will be discussed.

T.G.I.F.

Grad students will celebrate T.G.I.F. today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

ART SALE

Student artists wishing to sell their works at the Spring Sidewalk art sale Saturday and Sunday

should register at the Union Workshop today. The sale will take place at the Library Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BADGER FELLOWSHIP
Badger Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

HILLEL OMNIBUS
Daniel Mosenkis will present the second discussion, "My Life Among the Chosen People," at the Hillel Omnibus today at 9:00 p.m.

DANSKELLAR
Danskellar will be held in the Union's Stiftskellar today from 9 to 12 p.m.

TRACK MEET
An open track meet for men and women with United States Track and Field Federation sanction will be held Saturday at 1:30 at the Walnut Street Track. All amateur athletes from schools, clubs or unattached may participate. Entries are free and should be sent to Dr. Angelo Giumanini at 238-4003

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FEATURING THE CRAFTS OF
FROM FREEDOM THE MISSISSIPPI
AND THE ART WORK OF POOR PEOPLES
MONONO ROSSOL • ELLEN MILAN • NANCY MEYER
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in the evening. Late entries will be accepted at the field before the meet starts.

LITERARY ART '67
The Union Literary Committee will be selling copies of "Creative Art '67" on the Library Mall Saturday.

D.M.L.S.A.F.T.S.
Dirk Murphy, internationally famous man about campus, will be the guest speaker at the D.M.L.S.A.F.T.S. Society breakfast today in the Union.

BUKKA WHITE
Bukka White will play at 2 and at 7 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at the Fretted Instrument Shop on State Street.

EXPERIMENTAL PLAY
A one-act experimental play, a fantasy of the mind, "A Pocketful of Rye" by Marvin Jawer will be presented at Ann Emery Hall Monday.

COMPLETELY AIR-COOOONDED SUMMER CONTRACTS
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MASTER HALL
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FALL CONTRACTS
Also Available
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Friday, May 12, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

day at 8 p.m. and at Gordon Commons at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Discussion with the playwright and cast will follow.

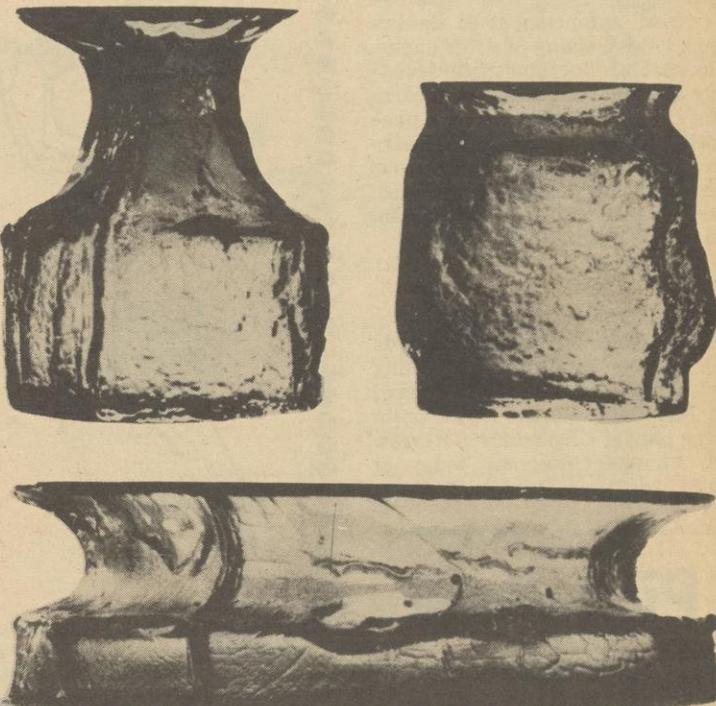
LOVE BE-IN
Quixote is sponsoring a Love Be-In Saturday at Picnic Point. In case of rain it will be held Sunday.

LAST SOCIAL DAY
Saturday the Hoofers Sailing Club will sponsor a "Last Social

Day" before the onslaught of finals, beginning at 2 p.m. on the Union Terrace and the surrounding area. Jazz, volleyball, tetherball, frisbee, water balloon fights, free sail boat rides, folk dancing, and a Charlie Chaplin movie will be available.

SOCCER GAMES
Intramural soccer games will be held Saturday morning on the Elm Drive intramural fields.

An Exhibition of **IITTALA** glass from Finland



Glass art objects created by Finnish designer, **TIMO SARPANEVA**

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YAF Condemns Peace Actions

Young Americans for Freedom unanimously approved a resolution condemning the burning of draft cards and American flags at the New York City "Spring Mobilization" against the Viet Nam war at a meeting Tuesday.

Terming such actions "despicable" and unpatriotic, the resolution called for enactment of new legislation making it "unlawful to in any way knowingly mutilate the American flag." YAF also demanded enforcement of the law against the burning of draft cards.

In special elections made necessary by the resignation of chairman, James Casper who is presently serving as State YAF chairman for Wisconsin, the group elected Pat Korten, Chairman; Warren Wilson, Vice Chairman, and Alan Schmidt, Secretary.

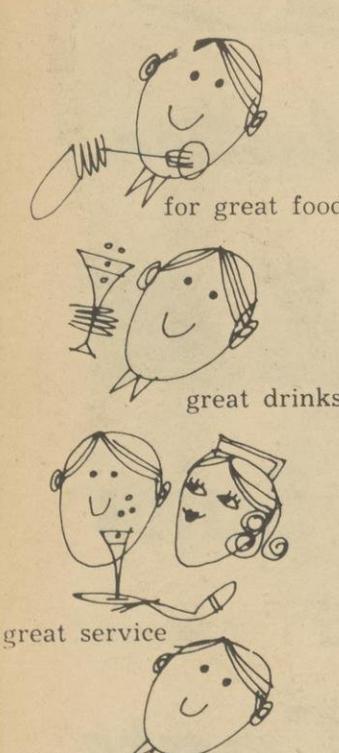
ROTC CEREMONY

More than 50 special awards will be presented to outstanding students by the Army, Air Force, and Navy and Marine ROTC units at the annual Chancellor's Review and Awards Ceremony today at 3 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium.

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PAID ALPS	
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ROAST MARS	ILIA
OSS SCOLD	FLEW
VETO OLIVES	WRY
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SERAPES	REFINER
ENLIST	KNEADS



and just plain fun dine at the Roundelay Room in the Madison Inn tonight. Lavish menu features such nicely priced specialties as Complete Planked Steak Dinner \$3.95. Elegant furnishings, superb service make important evenings even more so. Why don't you join us? You'll be among friends.

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Dobro Slovo Announces New Members

Dobro Slovo, national Slavic honor society, announced the acceptance Monday of 33 new members into its University chapter.

Dobro Slovo recognizes excellence in the study of Slavic languages and literature at the undergraduate and graduate levels, and has more than 750 members throughout the United States.

New members of the honor society are:

Mrs. Earl R. Brubaker, Madison; Shirley Mae Bamkler, Milwaukee; Nicholas Berkoff, Bozeman, Mont.; Lisa M. Butman, Skokie, Ill.; Helen T. Dahmus, State College, Penn.; Robert B. Dockhorn, Southampton, Penn.; John F. Eros, East St. Louis, Ill.; Diana S. Fond, Roslyn, N.Y.;

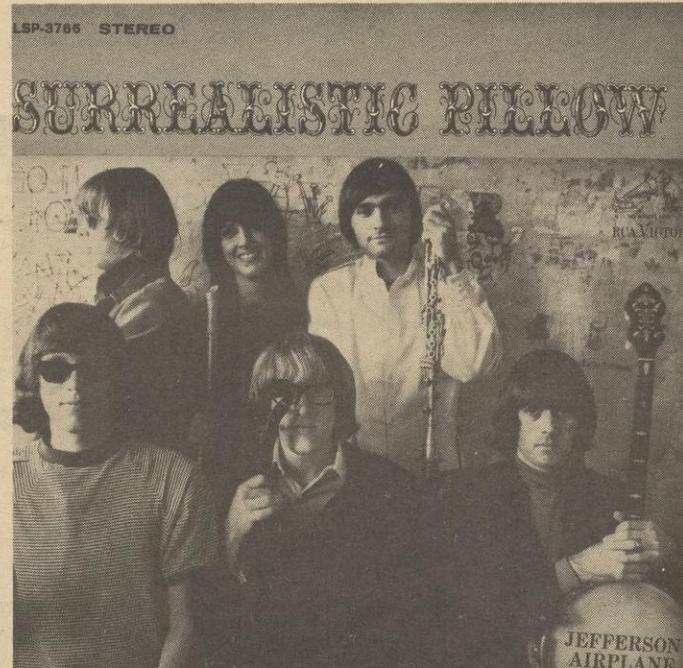
John H. Forman, New York, N.Y.; Thomas A. Gillis, Madison; Jane M. Gronau, St. Louis, Mo.; Anthony Hartman, Athens; Jeffrey Albert House, Waukesha; Mrs. Terry Iorns, Madison; Edwin Kulawiec, Newark, N.J.;

William H. Leeper, Covington, Ohio; Thomas A. Meiningier, Madison; Sean Morris, Altamont, N.Y.; Joel C. Moses, Toledo, Ohio; Den-

nis L. Mullen, Marinette; James M. O'Conner, Janesville; Alexander Orbach, Bayside, N.Y.; Sue E. Potter, Chippewa Falls; Elizabeth Quarles, Princeton, N.J.; David C. Roberts, Waunakee; Suzanne Saunders, La Grange, Ill.; Rosa M. Schilling, Rockford, Ill.; Vilma Seeberg, Hamburg, Germany; Olena R. Skoczylas, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jane Sobel, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Judy Ann Strackany, Elgin, Ill.; and Mrs. Marlene Struder, Madison.



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Spring Sidewalk Art Sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Memorial Library Mall.

This sale is held each spring by the Union Crafts and Gallery committees to provide an additional showcase for student artists and to offer students and the Madison community an opportunity to purchase original artworks at reasonable prices.

Some of the student exhibitors, including many who have received top awards in local art competitions and who have exhibited in Madison are Phyllis Andersen, Ken Johnson, Barbara Gerler, Linda Montano, Winifred Godfrey, Boris Dudchenko, Robert Krueger, Jerry Erdman, Katharine McAdams, Barbara Dickerson, Jerry Berndt, and Marko Spalatin. Student artists have been invit-

ed to enter work in any media. Articles for sale will include paintings, prints, glassware, jewelry, pottery, photographs, drawings, and many other varieties of arts and crafts. The student artists will be on hand to discuss their works and answer any questions.

Political Science Majors

TGIF with your professors
4:00 Today - 3rd floor
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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS & TEACHERS

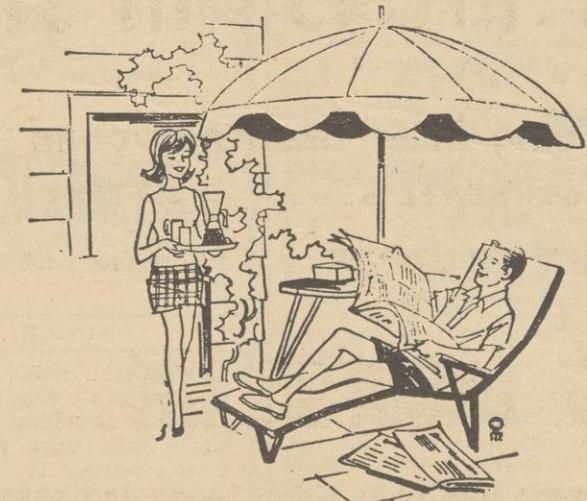
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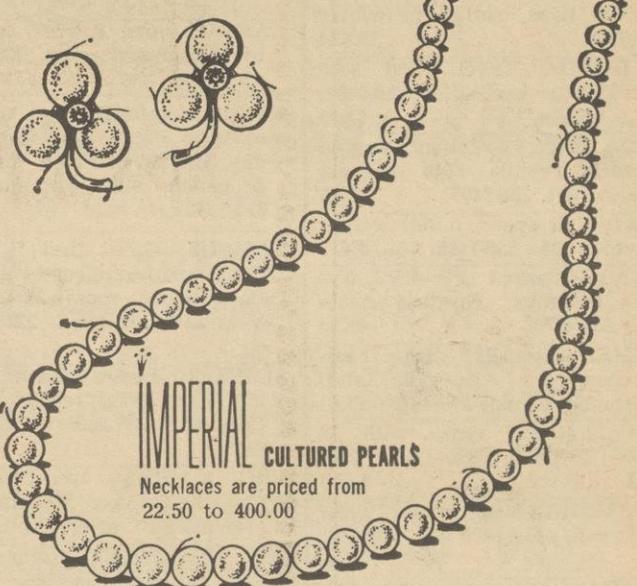
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Grown in the living Oyster, these Imperial Cultured Pearls match a bride's radiance in this lovely necklace. Beautifully graduated Imperial Cultured Pearls, hand knotted with 10K white gold filigree clasp in satin lined gift case...

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BICYCLES: 10 speeds from \$49.95. Full selection of 3 speeds and light weights. All accessories. Also used bikes. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods 464 N. Sherman. 244-4648 or Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. XXX

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

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

SUNBEAM Alpine. 1964. 256-2567. 10X13

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

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

JAGUAR 1960 XK150 roadster. A true classic in good condition, all extras, reasonable. 238-6061. 6X13

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

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

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

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

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

'65 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 650cc. \$700. 257-7806, or best offer. 4X12

MEN'S bike—Schwinn. 2 mos. old, not a scratch, 5 speeds. 257-6078 after 5 p.m. 4X12

'66 YAMAHA, 80cc, leaving city, must sell. 1600 mi. 233-8889. 4X12

'66 HONDA Sport 50, like new. Call Neal. 244-0782 eves. 5X13

'65 YAMAHA 55cc, 1750 mi. \$195. excel. cond. John 233-8974. 5X13

1960 RAMBLER. Seats-beds, must sell! Best offer 257-4087. 4X13

TWO 12" Coaxial electro-voice speakers \$39 ea., Eico stereo amp. 30 watts \$39. Heath AM tuner \$10. 262-2586, 238-3638. 4X13

'65 SUNBEAM Alpine GT, 11,000 mi., auto., removable hard top, tonneau, 256-3214 eves. 4X13

YAMAHA 80. Good mileage, good card, top condition, \$280 Mike 257-6332. 5X16

TRIUMPH 650cc. TR6 S/R. '66, 1500 mi. \$1000 or best offer 257-5582. 5X16

HONDA 450cc. 1966, 4300 mi.; A von tires, stored in winter 255-0298. 10X24

1965 HONDA. Excel. cond. 3000 mi. \$135 or best offer 255-4454. 4X13

HONDA 160cc. Excellent, engine recently rebuilt. \$340 or best offer, Curt 255-7405. 4X13

SCHWINN 5 speed middleweight bicycle, \$35. 255-7405. 4X13

SKIERS: Blizzard skis. 6'3", Tyrolia bindings, Nordica boots 7M. 257-4670. 4X13

KITCHEN utensils, dishes, silverware, etc. Also pole lamp & ironing board. 257-4670. 4X13

TWIN 72 scuba tanks with J2 valve & pack. Like new 256-8298. 5X16

'66 YAMAHA: 80cc, leaving city, must sell, only 1600 mi. 233-8689. 4X16

YAMAHA 1965, good cond. 233-1658, aft. 6 p.m. 3X13

HONDA 305cc Scrambler, 600 mi. with guarantee, must sell, bought corvette, \$650. 233-8833. 3X13

AIR CONDITIONED "new" 256-7109. 3X13

1965 YAMAHA 250cc. \$325. 256-1158. 5X18

MG-TF, 1955. Red, excellent cond. day 255-5111, eves 233-8162. 5X18

FISHER 65 watt FM stereo receiver. Only \$175. 262-8441. 5X18

'65 HONDA S-90. 256-7886. 10X23

HONDA Sport 50. \$150. 255-1321. 5X17

2 TYPEWRITERS, 1 bed & lots of items for apt. 255-2058. 4X16

FOR SALE

'65 VW. Must sell. 256-7109. 3X13

HONDA S-65. Low miles & good shape. \$175. 255-0214. 3X13

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

'65 HONDA 50. Bobbi 255-3908. 4X16

FOR RENT

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

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

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

SUMMER housing, men, sing., dbl. & triple rms.; pier, sun porch, T.V., \$7.50/week, Lambda X A. Call 257-7404. 20X5/19

SINGLE furnished room with kitch. priv., quiet neighborhood, Men, 1631 Madison Street close to campus, parking in rear. \$50/mo. fall, \$35/mo. summer. 255-9467 days or 233-4817 eves. & weekends. XXX

RM. & BD. \$940 or rm. only, col. or TV. Fall. 256-9303. Acacia Frat. 20X13

WOMEN: only: furn. apts. summer. Also single rooms with kitch. 255-7853. XXX

3 BEDROOM, 6 1/2 room apt. for summer. State St. location. 3-5 persons. Must sublet immediately. 255-2719. 10X13

SUMMER: apt. for 3-4, Parking, air cond., laund., 3 bdrms. 256-8934. 10X13

SUMMER! Lg. 4 bdrm. apt. 4-5 girls. 509 W. Dayton. 255-4993. 20X5/17

CAMPUS apts. & rms. for summer. Reduced rates. 238-4924. XXX

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

CAMPUS: Girls' first fl. apt., util., furn., air-cond., summer Boys' house: rooms for summer &/or fall, air cond. 222-5453. XXX

1 BDRM., air cond., modern apt. for summer. 238-8068 after 11 p.m. 10X16

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

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

SUMMER apt. 4-5 girls, Breeze terr. 262-0812, 256-8581. 9X24

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

FURNISHED apt. for summer. 7 spacious rms., air. cond., 222 W. Gorham. 257-7962. 10X19

SUMMER sublet, 1 or couple, 2 bdrm., furn., on lake \$95/mo. 244-1782 7-8 a.m. or p.m. 10X19

OWN BEDROOM for girl in large lovely apt. near lake. Summer 111 E. Gorham 256-7621. 5X12

MODERN 2 bdrm. nicely furn. townhouse. Near bus, air cond. & carpeted avail. 6/1/67. \$240/mo. 2567 Univ. 233-5206 or 238-9311. 4X13

FOR RENT

SUMMER: Apt., furn. 1 bdrm. T.V., simmons hide-a-bed in lvg. rm. \$115/mo. a perfect place for 1 or a couple. 255-7424 ask for Hank, 521 W. Dayton. Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 20X5/20

CAMPUS—SUMMER

Singles starting at \$50/mo., 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$100/mo. New buildings, furnished, air-conditioned. C/R management agency. 257-4233. XXX

SURFSIDE

CAMPUS NEWEST APARTMENTS

Now renting for summer 1 & 2 bedroom apts. for men, women & married couples. Call 256-3013. Summer rates \$65-75/person/mo. XXX

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

FANTASTIC summer apt. Beautifully furn., air-cond., dishwasher. 3-4 persons. \$66-53/mo./person. 10X13

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

FURN. summer apt., 4 bdrms., carpeted, 120 N. Orchard, \$45/mo. 262-7164. 10X12

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

EFFICIENCY 1 girl \$50. Available now. 2 girls June 1: Apts. for girls for fall. 255-1898. XXX

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

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

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

APT. to sublet for summer. 5 boys or 3-5 girls, unique 3 bdrm. house \$45/mo. 257-8881 326, 256-5531 ext. 325, 257-4990 10X19

FALL: 10 mo. lease, 3 girls, cheap, Hawthorne Ct. 255-8352. 5X17

PARKING: N. Frances St. 256-2443. 5X17

SUMMER: Furn. 4 bdrm. apt. W. Gorham near Krogers. June 1-Aug. 30. 256-5137 aft. 8 p.m. 8X20

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

FURN. APT. summer, 3 bdrms. free stereo, W. Mif. 255-4402. 4X16

SUMMER: Campus, furn. apt. for 2. Lake privileges & parking. 255-0214. 3X13

SUMMER: Modern, 1 bdrm. apt., air cond., 3 blks. W. of Breeze Ter. on Univ. after 3 p.m. 238-1628. 5X17

NOTICE

EVERYBODY needs somebody to love—Don't deny it you infuriating beautiful apostolic hippie lads. Open your shells & let a watcher in. You preach but do not practice universal love: look at passing eyes for once; let a spontaneous smile pierce your careful armor. Afraid?

2X12

FOR RENT

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

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

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

COOL IT for summer: Air cond., pool, furn., kitch., near lake, 2 bdrms. \$200/mo. or

Service Group Emphasizes Reconciliation, Peace on Earth

By ELIZABETH FENTON
Cardinal Staff Writer
"Deeds not words" is the under-

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(continued from previous page)

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lying theme of International Voluntary Service, the American group of Service Civil International. As a voluntary constructive corps, IVS hopes to promote understanding, reconciliation and peace among people of all nationalities, backgrounds and ages.

The first International voluntary workcamp was held in 1920 at a village near Verdun, where French and German volunteers worked to rebuild a village destroyed by World War I.

Since that time, IVS has created branches in 24 countries in Europe, the United States, Asia and North Africa. Projects involve redecoration of homes for old people, reforestation, construction of schools, helping slum-dwellers, or working with retarded children. Michael Gersh, national treasurer of IVS and president of the Madison group, said "IVS is worthwhile not only because volunteers are helping people, but also because they are meeting and living with people of different backgrounds." He also explained that conscientious objectors can serve two years in IVS to fulfill their

military obligation.

Workcamps for the summer in the United States are still in need of volunteers. Representative camps include: Camphill Special Schools in Glenmoore, Pennsylvania for mentally retarded children; Highlander Center in Knoxville, Tennessee; work with teenagers and children in a Los Angeles slum area; work in a Portuguese slum area in Providence, Rhode Island.

Friday, May 12, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

the University received a distinguished Alumnus Citation Monday from North Texas State University.

CARILLON CONCERT

Prof. John Wright Harvey, University carillonneur, will be in Neillsville Sunday to dedicate 15 bells from the town of Aarau, Switzerland, recently installed in a new tower at the United Church of Christ.

PROF. RECEIVES AWARD
Prof. Edwin M. Foster, director of the Food Research Institute at

Call Mom early on Mother's Day...

she'll bask in the glow of your call all day long!



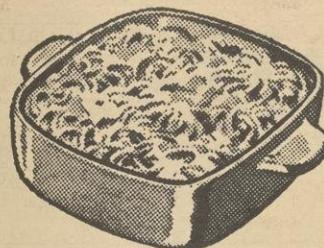
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ANNOUNCES SPRING SPECIAL

DEEP FRIED
OCEAN PERCH \$1.00

Available in Take-Home Form

as are these delicious dishes:



SPAGHETTI .. \$1.05

MOSTACCIOLI \$1.15

CHICKEN \$1.40

All Orders Served in
Sealed Aluminum Dish

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

**TWISTIN
HARVEY**

and

The SEVEN SOUNDS

THE LODGE

514 E. WILSON 255-0073

REGISTERED NURSES PHARMACISTS

Congratulations June Graduates!

INTERESTED IN STARTING YOUR CAREER IN A NEW HOSPITAL? WRITE OR CALL COLLECT AND LET US KNOW WHEN YOU WOULD LIKE TO COME AND MEET US.

WE ARE YOUNG, PROGRESSIVE, JCAH APPROVED; AIR CONDITIONED; WE PROVIDE STANDARDS OF MEDICAL CARE PAR EXCELLENCE; TUITION ASSISTANCE POLICY; IN-SERVICE TRAINING; LOTS OF PARKING SPACE. SUBURBAN LOCATION EASILY ACCESSIBLE TO TOWN.

WEST ALLIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

8901 West Lincoln Avenue
West Allis, Wisconsin 53227
FA 1-2200 Ext. 227

Financial Aids and Opportunity

The Wisconsin State Employment Service Madison District Office in cooperation with the Wisconsin Dells Chamber of Commerce is conducting the "Dells-Area Job Opportunity Days" at Wisconsin Dells today and Saturday.

A variety of jobs will be available for those qualified. Openings are listed for waitresses, maids,

cooks, kitchen helpers, sales clerks, laborers, and other resort jobs.

Representatives of the Wisconsin State Employment Service will be at the Wisconsin Dells Information Center, Broadway and Oak Street, today from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview applicants and refer them to the employers who have

job opportunities available. Applicants interested in working in the Dells area should plan to be in the Dells either today or Saturday.

More than 175,000 students will receive Federal College Work-Study employment to help them continue their studies during the second half of 1967, the U.S. Office of Education announced.

Grants totaling more than \$68.8 million will go to 1,693 colleges

and universities for the six-month period starting July 1. Of this amount approximately \$42.5 million will be expended for summer employment.

College students in the program can earn about \$700 for 15 hours of work per week during their regular school session, and approximately \$600 additionally, if needed, for up to 40 hours work per week during summer or other vacation periods.

Students may be employed either "on-campus," in work for the in-

stitution itself, or "off-campus," in work for public or private non-profit agencies.

CHESS WINNERS

The winners of the All-Campus Chess Tournament held last weekend at Breezes Terrace Cafeteria are George Gutsche, first place, Jerry Lassen, Bill Bates, Tom McCormick, and John Wegner. The two-day tournament was run on the basis of four-round Swiss competition.

**ALLEN GINSBERG
and
THE FUGS**
"THIRD COAST SUTRA"
TONIGHT
STOCK PAVILION
7:30 UNTIL . . .

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE



**Peter Weiss
THE INVESTIGATION**

HILLEL

MAY 11, 8:00 P.M.
MAY 13, 8:30 P.M.
MAY 15, 8:00 P.M.

**AUTHOR
MARAT**



THE MAY QUIXOTE

POETRY BY A. A. FOX
JOANIE STEINER
MARGARET SAVIDES

FICTION BY NORBERT BLY
EVA POOLE
MORRIS EDLESON

REVIEWS . . .

CONCENTRATION CAMPS USA
POETRY OF DAVID PALMER

ART BY JOHN SCHMELZER
BILL WEEGE

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

TENNIS—Minnesota at Madison, 2 p.m., red courts on Observatory Dr.
 BASEBALL—at Northwestern
 SATURDAY
 FOOTBALL—Cardinal and White intrasquad game, 1:30 p.m., Camp Randall Stadium
 TENNIS—Southern Illinois at Madison, 1 p.m., red courts on Observatory Dr.
 TRACK—Purdue and Northwestern at Lafayette, Ind.
 BASEBALL—at Northwestern
 FROSH BASEBALL—Northern Illinois at Madison, noon, Guy Lowman Field (2)
 CREW—Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass.
 GOLF—Iowa and Minnesota at Iowa City, Iowa

SOCCER PAIRINGS

The intramural soccer league will hold an eight team tournament starting this weekend to decide the champion of the league. In the quarterfinals Theta Chi and Evans Scholars will play Thursday at 4:30 p.m. to decide who will meet the Adam's Apples Saturday at 10 a.m. on field 5. Herrick Beatty will play Ogg East today at 6:30 p.m. on field 5 to determine the Men's Physical Education team's opponent on Saturday at 10 a.m. on field 2. Chi Psi will play the Geography team on field 4 and Elm Drive C will meet the Meat and Animal Science team on field 6 at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Wisconsin Nine Seeks Twin Killing

(continued from page 16)

The Wisconsin probable lineup for today's game: Tom Schinke, rf; Harlan Krafft, ss; Gary Pinnow, lb; Amundson, 3b; Chartraw, 2b; Jim Nowicki, cf; Tom Huset, lf; Mike Setzer, c; and Poser, p.

* * *

Wisconsin's freshman baseball team will host Northern Illinois' yearlings in a doubleheader Saturday at noon at Guy Lowman Field.

Freshman baseball coach Marty Stillman has named righthanders Gordon Swinehart and Dick Kilinski as starting pitchers.

Other members of the freshman squad include:

Pitchers Jim Griffith, Doug McFadyn, Dan Nygaard, Les Pennington and John Peters;

Catchers Steve Rasmussen and Bob Waddell;

Infielders J. D. Thorne, Lee Wnuk, Dan Young, R.D. Boschulte, Mike Morey, Bruce Erickson, Steve Hintzman, Ken Oberbrunner, Bob Hill and Tom Johnson;

Outfielders Jim Anderson, Dennis Breidenbach, Carl Fedyczkowski, Bill Foeste, Dick Goyshor and Bob Kopisch.

ROTC Marches In Review Drill

More than 800 University students will pass in review at the annual Reserve Officers Training Corps Chancellor's Review and awards Ceremony tonight.

The review of all Madison campus Army, Air Force, and Navy and Marine ROTC units will be held at 3 p.m. in Camp Randall, training ground for Civil War soldiers a little over a century ago. About 40 coed members of Angel Flight will take part in the review again this year.

The public is invited to view the mass drill. In case of rain the event will be held in the Camp Randall Memorial building.

ROJTMAN FELLOWSHIP
 Ben L. Bassham, a graduate student, has been awarded a Rojtmann Fellowship in art history for study in Europe during the coming academic year.

Golf at Night AT GOLFLAND

FULLY LIGHTED

- 9 Hole Golf Course
- Driving Range
- Miniature Golf

(Clubs furnished free)
 Bring your dates

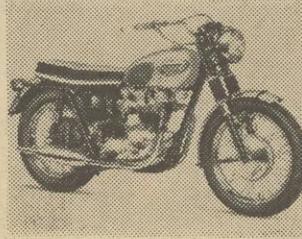
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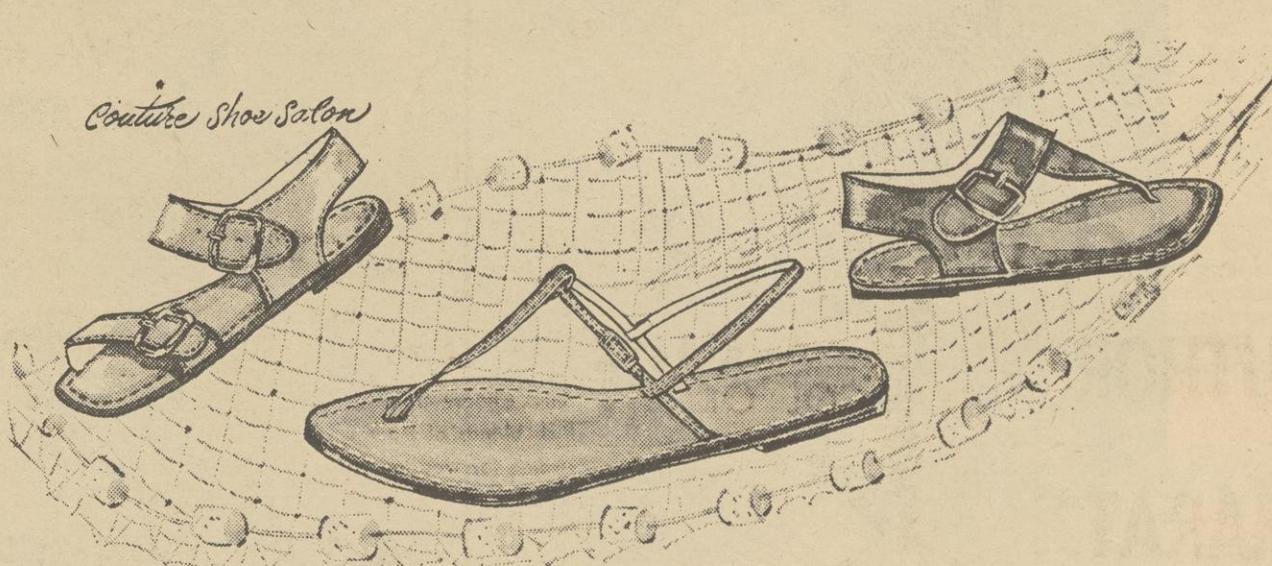
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Daily Cardinal Sports

Badgers Foresee:

'9' Lives Can't Save Cats

With first place in sight for the first time in several seasons, Wisconsin's baseball team will be breathing fire today and Saturday when they play two 9-inning games with last place Northwestern.

The only thing that might possibly save the hapless Wildcats is rain—or more probably snow. After 11 conference games they own a far from sterling 2-9 record and are firmly entrenched in the Big Ten cellar, 7 games behind league-leading Minnesota.

The Badgers, who are in second place with a 7-4 record, need both victories this weekend if they hope to catch the Gophers. Minnesota will be playing two tough road doubleheaders with Michigan and Michigan State.

Coach Dynie Mansfield will start junior John Poser today and sophomore fireballer Mike Nickels Saturday. Poser, who is 2-1 in the Big Ten and 4-2 for the season, has a 0.86 ERA against conference batters. In his last outing the right-hander suffered a 4-1 loss to Ohio

CLINIC MOVED

This afternoon's football clinic scheduled for Camp Randall Stadium has been moved to the Memorial Building due to inclement weather. The clinic will start at approximately 4 p.m. and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Using members of next year's team, Coach John Coatta and his staff will demonstrate blocking and tackling techniques, play calling and defensive maneuvers. In addition the team's radically different home uniforms will be on display for the first time.

State.

Nickels is tied with three other hurlers for the league's best record of 3-0. A 3-2 extra inning victory over Ohio State last weekend lowered the lefthander's ERA to 2.73 in 23 innings.

The Wildcats will probably counter with Dick Noffke and Rich Hatch, two righthanders who have a composite record of 1-5 in conference action.

Noffke has given up only 14 runs in 29 2/3 innings for a 2.12 ERA, but 7 of the runs were unearned, giving the righthander an undistinguished 1-4 record.

Hatch lost the one decision in which he was involved.

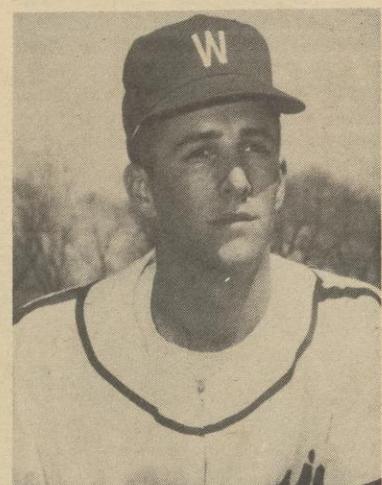
The Wildcats have the added misfortune of the inability to offset weak pitching with decent hitting—they are batting .177 as a club, almost a hundred points below the Badgers.

Catcher Jim Henderson is the only bat Northwestern's got as he's currently clobbering the ball at a .290 pace.

The Badgers, who are batting .261, have only two men who are really socking the ball, but they are two good ones. Second baseman Ed Chartraw is continuing to make a determined bid to become the first Badger player since Rick Reichardt to turn in a .400 season and lead the Big Ten in hitting.

Chartraw was 6 for 14 last weekend and now has a .471 conference mark with 16 hits—tops in the league—in 34 trips to the plate. For the season he is batting an even .400.

Ross Amundson, rated the best fielding third baseman in the conference, upped his Big Ten average to .353 after going 5 for 12



ED CHARTRAW
batting .471

last weekend.

(continued on page 15)

Netters Entertain Minnesota, Iowa

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's tennis team will close its dual meet schedule at home this weekend when it meets Minnesota today at 2 p.m. and Iowa on Saturday at 1 p.m. Both meets will be held on red courts on Observatory Dr.

The Badgers currently rank sixth in Big Ten dual meet match point standings following a week of action that saw Michigan and Michigan State move into contending roles for the 1967 championship.

Wisconsin was idle in Big Ten Play last week but did see non-conference action, losing 9-0 to unbeaten Southern Illinois and 5-4 to 12-2 Notre Dame.

Michigan is currently leading the Big Ten with 53 points, while Michigan State has 52, Indiana 43, Northwestern and Illinois 36 and Wisconsin 35.

Both Minnesota and Iowa got off to slow starts this year but have shown steady improvement and will provide tough competition for the Badger netters.

"We're going to have to play well just to win," commented Badger mentor John Powless. "Neither team can be taken lightly."

The Badger singles lineup is fairly well set except at the No. 6 spot, where it will be either Dick Rogness or Jeff Unger. The first five spots will continue to be Dan Bleckinger, Skip Pilsbury, Pug Schoen, Jim Siegel and Don Young.

Doubles teams will also remain the same, with Bleckinger-Pilsbury at No. 1, Siegel-Rogness at No. 2 and Young-Unger at No. 3.

Minnesota and Iowa have fine strength through their first four singles men.

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