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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 153

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, June 22, 1965

FREE COPY



DESERTED—Usually a beehive of activity, the Union terrace was caught here almost deserted by our photographer. Friday night, the scene will change when the House committee opens the Union wide for its "Think Pink" program. Old fashioned movies will be shown on the terrace and bratwurst and moonlight rides on Lake Mendota will be available nearby.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

Bike Traffic Studied By City, 'U'

An investigation into the motor scooter and bicycle situation on Madison's main streets is being made this summer by the city-university coordinating committee.

A SUBCOMMITTEE appointed by the university to make the study is expected to complete its report toward the end of July. At that time the Madison traffic commission will be able to determine the extent of the necessary action the city might take, according to traffic captain Walter Randall of the Madison police force.

The investigation was instigated by a citizen committee which appealed to the city to deal more effectively with the two-wheeled motor vehicles. The appeal was prompted by the great number of accidents in which they are involved on the Madison streets.

AMONG THE proposed solutions to the motor bike traffic on the main routes at rush hours is the side streets. Stop signs placed on these streets might regulate the flow of traffic into the main thoroughfares.

Many of the bike owners involved are University students, faculty and employees. An explosion in the number of bikes on campus has led to parking as well as traffic problems.

The Cardinal Needs You!

The Daily Cardinal needs you! If you have some spare time and want to take part in an extra-curricular activity that's different than most, then join The Cardinal staff for the summer.

WE ARE IN need of reporters, feature writers, sports writers, society writers, artists, photographers, copy editors and proof readers. If you are at all interested in any of these areas, come to the organizational staff meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the old Wisconsin High School building (two doors west of University Hospitals).

No previous experience is needed. We will provide on-the-job training. You can work as few or as many hours as you want.

Staff work on The Cardinal offers you a chance to really know the campus and meet administrative and campus leaders.

THE CARDINAL recently switched from the letterpress process to offset. This means that we have a special need for photographers and sketch artists since this type of art work is now easier to produce and appears more clearly on the page.

Cardinal offices are located on the basement level of the Wisconsin High building at 425 Henry Mall. If you can't make it to the meeting Tuesday night, drop in anytime. The office is open from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday.

And remember, when news breaks near you, call The Cardinal at 262-5854.

World News Briefs

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

U.S. JETS HIT NORTH VIET NAM

SAIGON—American Air Force jets bombed military targets in North Viet Nam today less than 100 miles from Red China. A U.S. military spokesman said 41 planes flew in two separate attacks on a military barracks and ammunition depot. Pilots reported destroying nine buildings at the army barracks and inflicting moderate damage on the depot.

VIET CONG TERRORIST EXECUTED

SAIGON—A Viet Cong terrorist was executed in a public square today as he shouted defiantly, "Down with the Americans." The terrorist was shot by a 12-man firing squad for trying to blow up an American officers barracks in Saigon last March.

FRESH MARINES READIED FOR VIET NAM

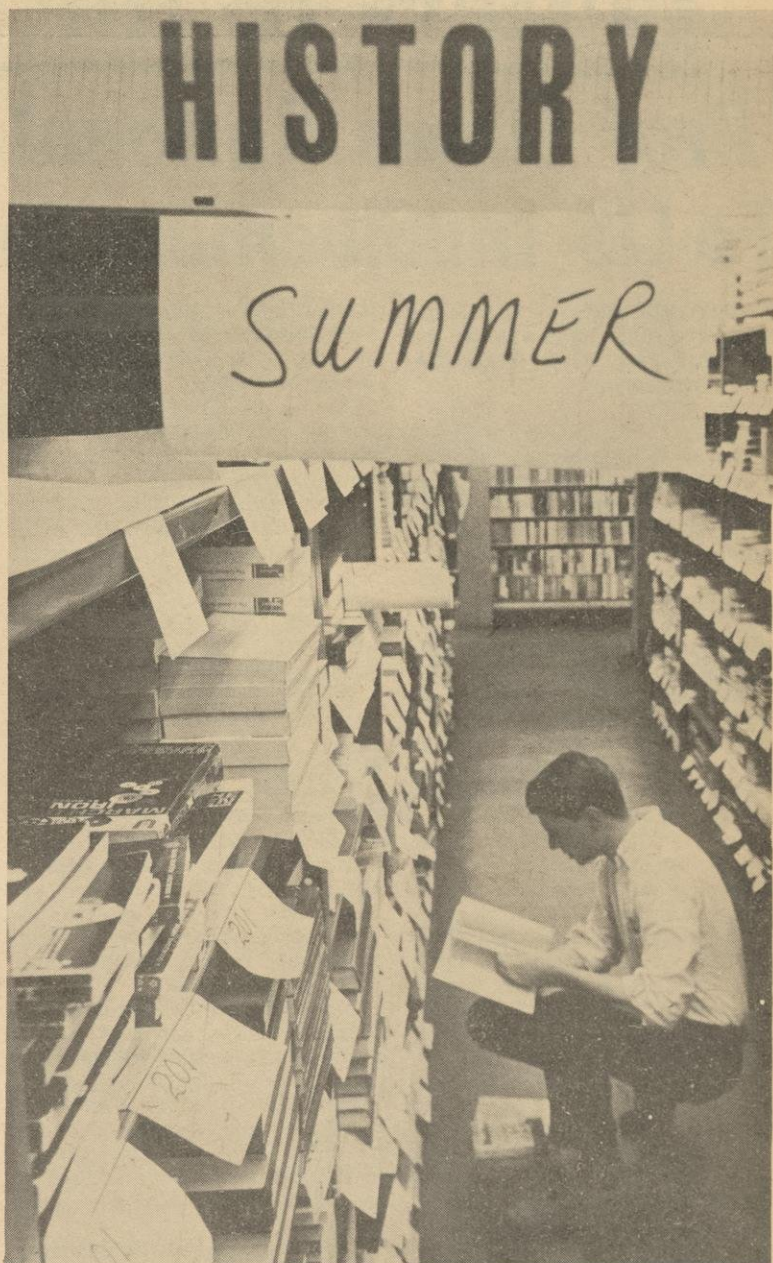
OKINAWA—The vanguard of the 8,000-man 1st Marine Division arrived today for eventual dispatch to South Viet Nam. The Marines will replace leatherneck units of the 3rd Division currently in Viet Nam.

JAPAN AND SOUTH KOREA SIGN TREATY

TOKYO—Japanese and South Korean officials signed a treaty in Tokyo today establishing diplomatic relations. The action came despite violent student demonstrations and clashes with police in both countries. More than 10,000 leftist students in Tokyo battled police injuring 90 policemen with rocks and stones. Thousands of South Korean students also fought club-wielding police in three cities—Seoul, Pusan and Inchon. Japan occupied Korea for 36 years until the end of World War II.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED IN ALGIERS

ALGIERS—Algeria's new military rulers reportedly have arrested at least 200 communist sympathizers of ousted president Ben Bella. Some Algerian sources place the number of communists arrested as high as 600. The arrests were reported as Algiers returned to normal following two days of demonstrations in favor of Ben Bella. The Algerian army had constantly criticized Ben Bella's use of communist advisers.



BACK TO THE BOOKS—Summer School means book-buying time and that means hunting for a copy that's still in good shape for a reasonable price—an almost impossible task.

June Sprints Pictures - Page 4

The Daily Cardinal Page of Opinion

Midwest Should Unite For Economic Progress

Wisconsin and the Midwest as a whole are now engaged in a battle to get a bigger chunk of federal spending for the region. At stake is the largest atomic particle accelerator in the world.

The accelerator will cost \$280,000,000. It will attract 2,000 scientists and technicians. Annual operating costs will be \$50,000,000. Gov. Branigin of Indiana has called it "the prize of the century."

AND INDEED it is. The National Observer reports that over 80 communities in 42 states have put in bids for the accelerator—Wisconsin and other Midwestern states included. The 15 universities which make up the Midwest University Research Association (MURA) have recommended a site near Stoughton, just south of Madison for the accelerator.

The Stoughton site, if judged on its physical attributes alone, is ideal. It is close to an ample supply of ground water, electric power is available, it is not in an earthquake zone but on solid bedrock, Chicago and Madison are nearby with their jet airports, Truax and O'Hare, and the site is close to a large number of universities.

BUT EVEN with these excellent qualifications the Stoughton site is still a "long shot," according to David Wiggins, Director of the Economic Development Division

of the state Department of Resource Development.

Other factors enter the picture. Political patronage is one; another is the already established industrial and research centers on the Coasts and recently in the South which have attracted the leading "brains" in the nation.

THE FEDERAL government is in the habit of awarding new contracts to these same areas. From 1961 to 1965, for example, California received 38.5 per cent of federal research and development contracts. Wisconsin received less than one per cent.

What can be done to boost the Midwest's chances for the accelerator and other federal contracts? Regional cooperation is one answer. Interstate jealousies and party politics must be overcome. Another possibility is the establishment of a regional bureau for resource development with qualified lobbyists in Washington. The bureau could work closely with Midwestern congressmen and governors providing them with the necessary information to make a good case for the region.

The barriers are great, but they must be overcome if the Midwest is to maintain any kind of economic prosperity and expand as other regions have.

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Chaos at the Capitol

EDITOR'S NOTE—This summer's guest columnist is James M. O'Connell. O'Connell, who will enter law school here in the fall, is no stranger to most readers of The Daily Cardinal since his column "Free Lance" appeared on this page for four years from 1960 to 1964. The column has never failed to provide refreshing, stimulating reading even to those who do not share O'Connell's conservative political views. We are happy to have "Free Lance" with us again.

As most of us realize, Madison has two other public institutions besides the University: the State Capitol and the insane asylum across the lake—and we are often hard put to tell which is which without a roadmap. The latest gaucherie of the legislature caps a session which has sunk to the nadir of stupidity and inconsistency. I refer to the action on the University budget.

ONCE AGAIN, students are faced with tuition increase, and, once again, the legislature has turned down the one method which, if it were applied, could provide funds for the University without increasing the burdens of either the taxpayer or the student. I refer, of course, to the lottery plan. No sooner had it been mentioned than the forces of morality rose to the attack: small-town pot-house editors, women's groups and dissenting ministers were up in arms; the evil spectre of the "syndicate" was dragged in and petty bourgeois yelping about the effect on the morality of the poor resounded throughout the state.

The lottery amendment was defeated, of course, and Wisconsin remained morally pure—except for Hurley, where vice survives all the attacks of the moral uplifters. Nevertheless, the problem of the University remains. What to do about higher education in the state? Can the cost to the taxpayers be reduced? I offer the following suggestions, some drastic, of course, but needed if the University is to survive.

FIRST OFF, let us end the educational empire building in this state. Every community with a population over five thousand seems to think that it deserves an extension center or a state college. In many cases, we have needless duplication of facilities and faculty. This could be stopped, and the money saved applied to the University. Let us go even further: the present State University system—the former normal schools—serves only as a refuge for incompetents. It is no secret that students who fail here often transfer to Oshkosh or Whitewater to complete their work. Wouldn't it be wiser to close these schools or, failing that, turn them into junior colleges, terminal schools for the less competent? Higher public education ought not to be open to everybody just because it is public; stiff entrance requirements could eliminate the present flood of students.

Finally, we note that the research facilities of the University have produced many useful products and methods. Let the University go into business with profit in mind, and plow back any money earned to meet its budget. There are other answers which might also serve to pay for the University without burdening the people or the student; such answers must be found. Many students can only attend the University because of its low tuition; in effect the state is subsidizing them. But what the state fails to realize is that the University graduate is as much a part of the state's resources as new factories. I think the investment is a wise one, and that the Republican cost-cutting spree is nothing more than false economy, motivated, I fear, by the University's intransigence toward the Roseleip bill. I would hope the Republican Party has a little more sense and that it can rise above such petty jealousy; if not, it will do incalculable harm to the state.

Facts Overlooked In Dominican Crisis

To the Editor:

No more conclusive evidence proving the correctness of former Regent Fred Bassett's characterization of the UW faculty being "pseudo intellectuals suffering from jaundiced vision" was needed than the remarks on May 12 by Profs. John Phelan and Maurice Zeitlin on the Santo Domingo affair.

ZEITLIN'S remarks were an amazing collection of distorted assumptions presented as facts; such as, accusing the CIA of having assassinated Trujillo, accusing the nation of always assuming a state of anarchy, and saying there is serious doubt about Communist involvement in Vietnam. He accused the U.S. of blocking free elections in Venezuela, and talking of peaceful co-existence but engaging in the promotion of revolutions.

Phelan talked of "peaceful revolutions" and caused consternation when he alleged the "Santo Domingo revolution is not in the hands of Communists." When informed that Editor Aybar of the Dominican Prensa Libre said he could add 150 names of Communists to the 58 the state department cited as being involved in

the Communist take over of that revolution, that Communists controlled the so-called constitutional movement from the start, and that Communists had distributed arms to civilians several days before the revolution broke out, Phelan still insisted his view was correct. Is this not intellectual arrogance and stubborn resistance to accepting the truth?

Phelan was the main speaker at a gathering of left-wingers, beatniks and bearded students on the Memorial Union steps just prior to the address of Ambassador Harriman.

Zeitlin charged the U.S. "is not concerned with the protection of life and humanity, but with protecting the property of United States industrialists" which was news to his listeners. What undermines the confidence of students in their educators more than hearing such preposterous views, based not on truth or fact, but on preconceived, biased notions, manifestly projected to win the applause of youthful, uninformed and easily influenced youths who are already imbued with anti-American, pro-Communist ideology?

George W. Cooper, Jr.

Letters to the Editor

Prof Urges Rational Solutions To US Involvement in Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a four part letter by Emeritus Asst. Prof. Henry Kubiak, engineering.

To the Editor:

Some of the faculty and students at the University of Wisconsin prompted by humanitarian motives, arranged the teach-in demonstration as a protest against the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Another victory-minded group gathered six thousand signatures in support of the policy. Neither side was completely right or completely wrong.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON who according to evidence is himself a devoted humanitarian, dislikes the present U.S. operations in Viet Nam as much as the humanitarians of the University. But under the existing conditions, simple withdrawal from Viet Nam or even a reduction of U.S. military activities there is practically impossible. On the other hand, the U.S. government must have the support of the people even for its objectionable policies if this position in foreign affairs is not to be weakened.

The demonstration and counter-demonstration raise a serious question of local significance. At a great institution of learning like the University of Wisconsin, where intelligence is at a premium, should capabilities be limited to simple expressions of protest or of support?

With all its intellectual facilities, the University should be in a position to provide the wisdom which would enable the U.S. government to correct its past mistakes with dignity and honor, to extricate itself from the Viet Nam mess without resorting to brutal barbarism there, and even to point out the reliable path to per-

manent international peace.

IS THIS KIND of contribution of the University possible? It should be possible if use is made of firmly disciplined thinking. After all, disciplined thinking is the stock-in-trade of any University worthy of the name.

The present Viet Nam situation, a disliked inheritance of the Johnson Administration, is a product of a series of unfortunate step-by-step developments which took place since the end of the Second World War. Let us review these developments briefly.

By a stroke of exceptional wisdom, the Marshall plan was initiated for the reconstruction of all of devastated Europe, including Soviet Russia and defeated Germany. (What might have happened there without the U.S. generosity, frightened the imagination.) Dictator Stalin not only reflected the offer of help for Soviet Russia but also prevented its acceptance by the satellite states which he subjugated.

FOR THIS and other reasons, it became clearly apparent that there was something dangerously sinister about Stalin's behavior. The ruthless dictator, by creating the impression that he intended to utilize the communist ideology as a device for the domination of the world, provoked the costly cold war.

The United States, in assuming the burden of resistance to the communist menace, correctly adopted the policy of containment. However, in the application of this policy, one after another unwise procedures were followed. For example, in the name of "freedom" the U.S. government supported oppressive dictators and despotic tyrants with gifts of large amounts of money and cost-

ly military equipment. A dictator of this stripe was even ceremoniously honored with a medal by one of the former Presidents.

In connection with Viet Nam, the first mistake in the application of the policy was the financing of the French colonial army in the attempt to crush the Vietnamese struggle for independence. Another mistake was the U.S. approval (it may have been more than just an approval) of Ngo Dinh Diem's repudiation of the Geneva agreement of 1954, in not permitting the people of South Viet Nam to vote in 1956 on the reunification of their country.

IN CONTINUING its mistakes, the U.S. government maintained Diem's semi-dictatorship in pow-

(continued on page 5)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Members: Inland Daily Press Association; Associated Collegiate Press; Collegiate Press Service. Offices: Room 2, 425 Henry Mall. Telephone: 262-5854

Learn To Sail With Hoofers



DANDY DINGY—Members of the Hoofers Sailing club pilot this Tech Dingy, one of 32 owned by the club, in Lake Mendota. A \$20 membership fee is charged for use of Hoofers sailboats and gear. The club will participate this summer in regattas which will include sailors representing other clubs throughout the United States. The Intercollegiate Regatta begins Sunday and ends next Tuesday.

A movie "Learn to Sail with Hoofers" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the first summer meeting of the Hoofers Sailing club in room 230 Social Science.

The meeting is planned to encourage new memberships which entitle sailors to use of boats, social events and work parties. The fee is \$20.

ORGANIZED racing for beginners and experienced sailors is held Tuesday and Thursday nights and Sunday morning.

Membership cards can be purchased at the Wednesday meeting or at the boat house in back of the Armory.

Free instruction is also included for beginners.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. of the Badger Christian Fellowship in the John Muir room of the University Y.M.C.A., 306 N. Brooks. The get-together is to acquaint students with the summer program. Refreshments will be served.

A GET-ACQUAINTED SMORGASBORD

A smorgasbord and get-together meeting for summer school students will be held at the Center for University Ministries United Church of Christ, 303 Lathrop St., Sunday evening, at 5:30. Kenneth Friou and Edwin Beers, campus ministers will be hosts assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Willard, houseparents at the center.

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Campus News Briefs

the Rev. Gustav Roth of West Berlin, Germany will be guests of honor at a reception from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the University Club Friday. They are ministers of the United Church in Germany and are visiting Madison before attending a church conference in Chicago. All students and faculty as well as campus pastors are invited to attend and talk with the two German clergymen.

DEUTSCHLANDSPIEGEL

"Dusseldorf," a modern experi-

mental color film by H. Vesseley and "Berliner Gestebeuch," a gay film about Berlin, will be shown by the German club at their organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. "Deutschlandspiegel," a news reel will be shown, after which officers will be elected and refreshments served. Check the Union bulletin board for the room assignment.

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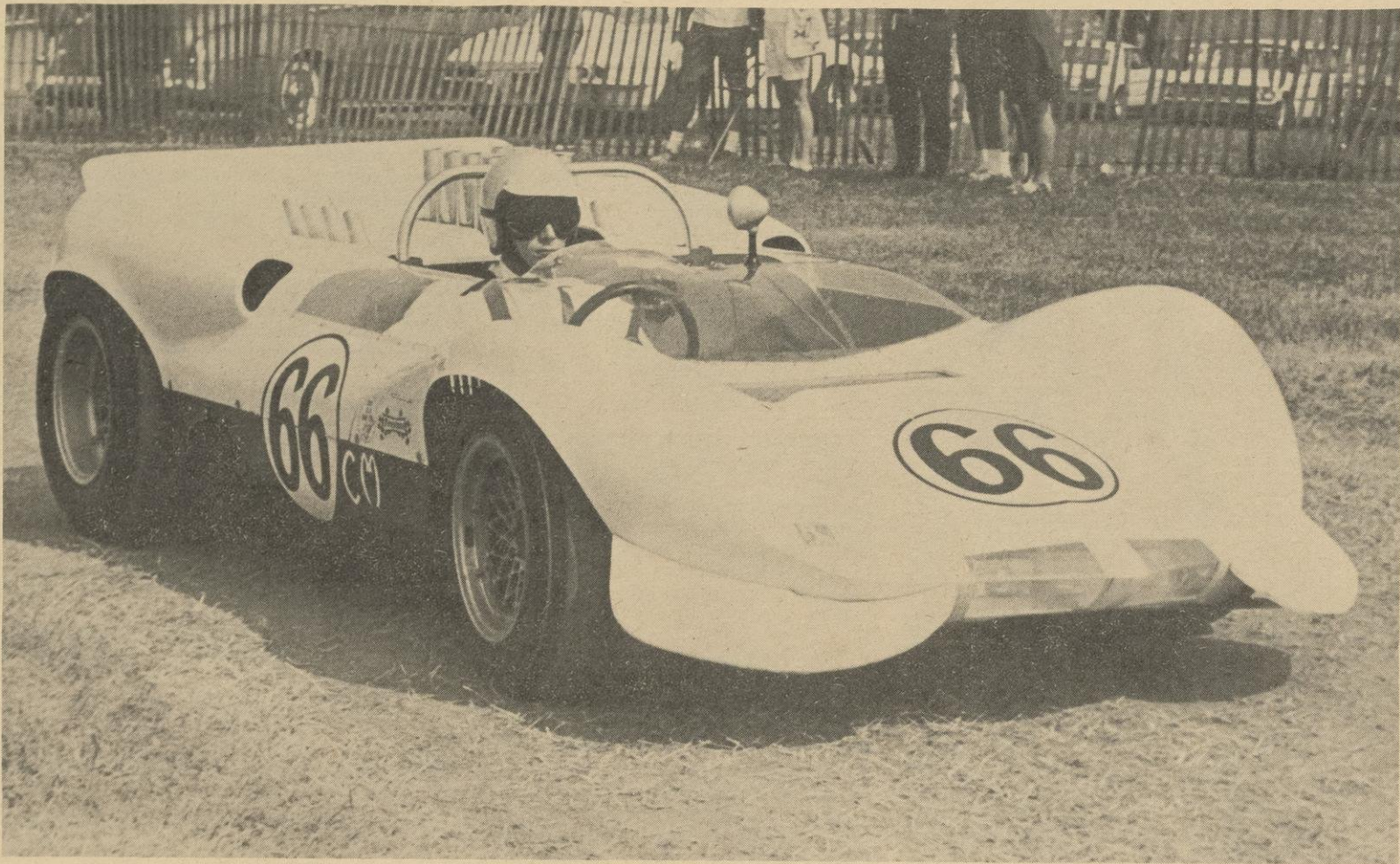
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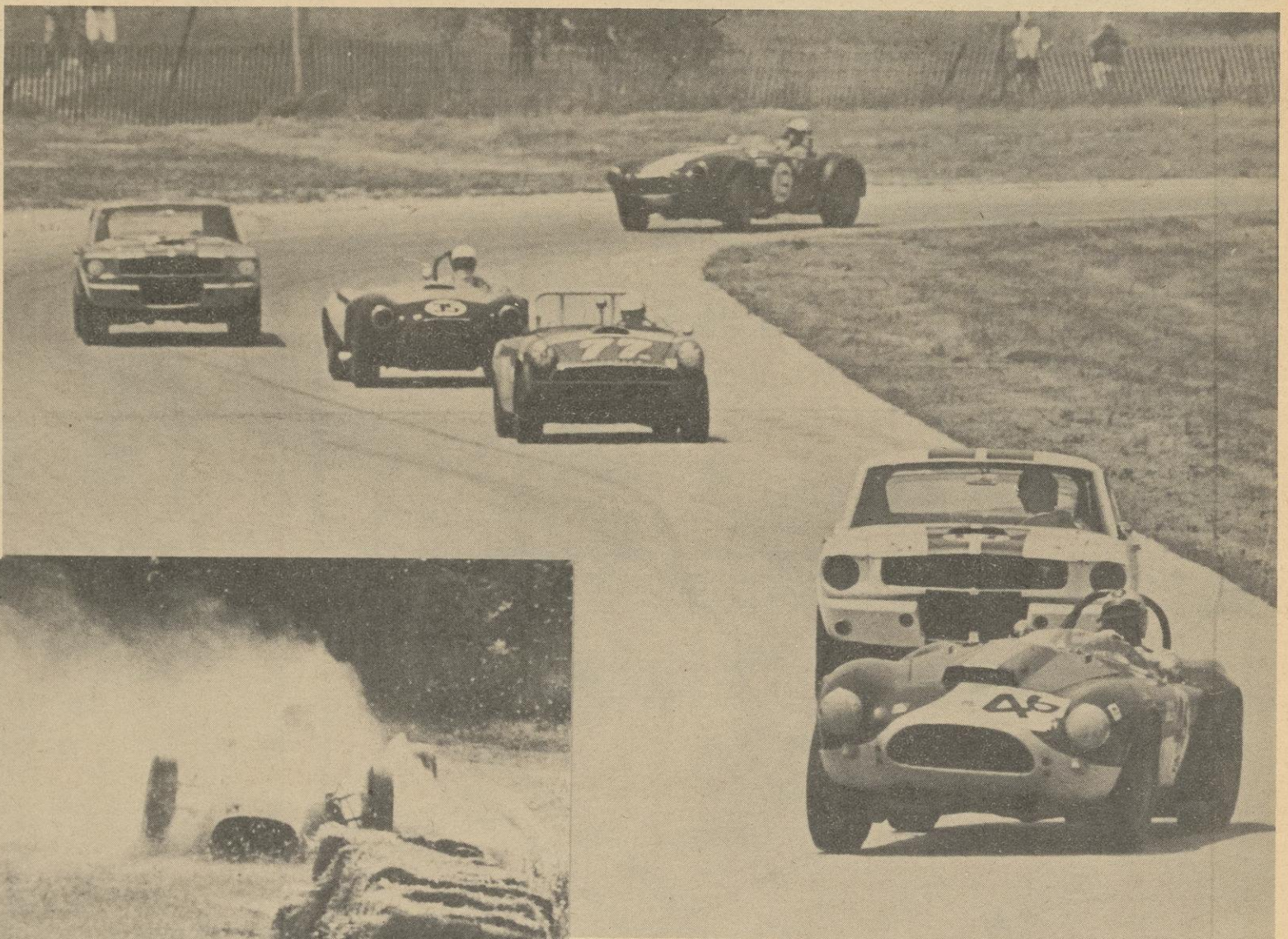
306 W. Mifflin

A Day at the Races: June Sprints

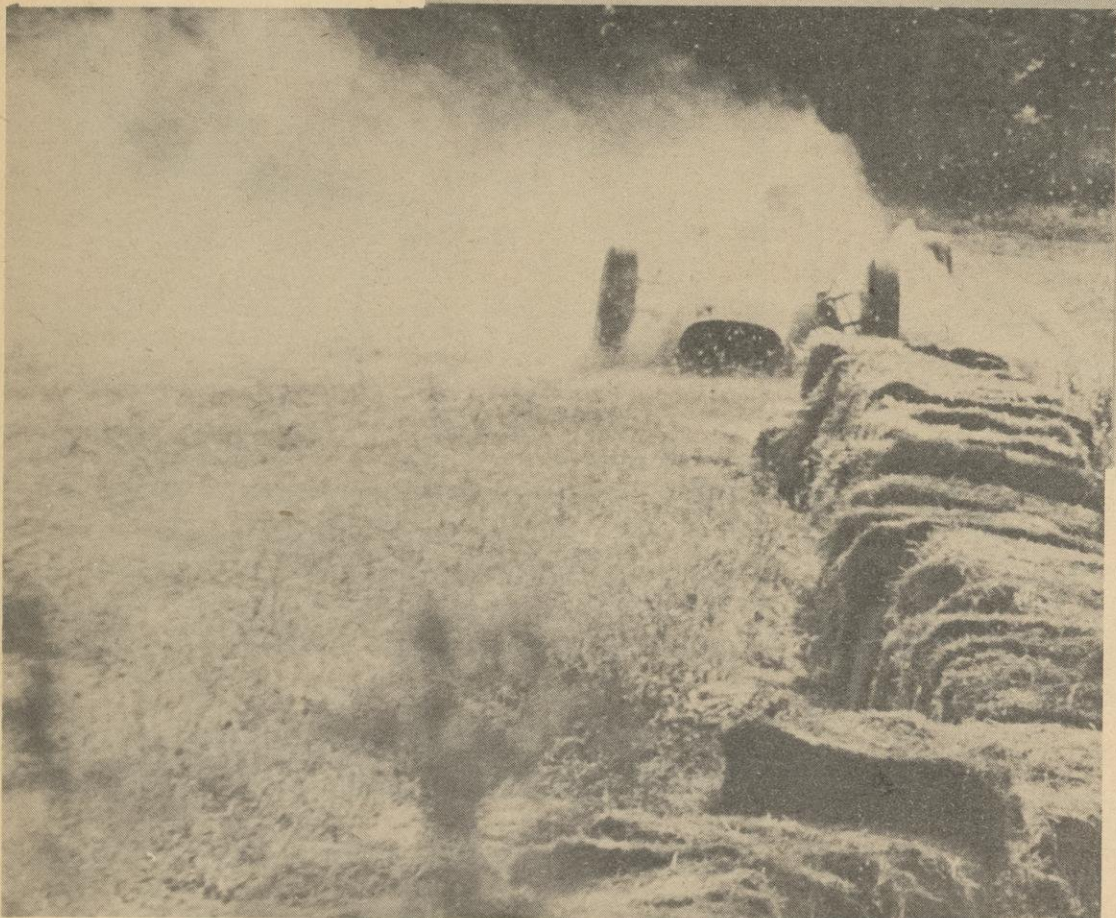


THE WINNER—Jim Hall, a graduate engineer, in his Chaparral before the start of the feature race at Elkhart Lake. The Chevrolet-powered car is considered by many to be the fastest sports car in the world.

*Cardinal Photos
By John Lamm*



THRU THE PACK—George Montgomery, in Cobra number 35, winds his way through the pack on his way to a victory in the A, B and C Production race. One reason for his victory was the 427 cubic inch engine in his brand new Cobra.



TO THE BOONDOCKS—A rear-engine Elva formula junior heads for the hay bales on Elkhart Lake corner 12 during the Saturday formula junior race.

Hypocrisy

(continued from page 2)

er by supplying it with money, with a large assortment of military equipment, and with U.S. military advisers. As this effort proved to be inadequate for the suppression of the Viet Cong rebellion, and Diem's government was overthrown, a greater flow of supplies and money had to be turned on and the advisers had to be converted into combatants in greater numbers. But the Viet Cong rebellion continued to grow in effectiveness.

When, at this late stage of the game, the Johnson Administration assumed the responsibilities of the U.S. government, there was no choice but to continue the

war with intensified effort. As signs began to appear that the Viet Cong were getting closer to ultimate victory, the desperation bombing of North Viet Nam was started.

At this point, the U.S. government worked itself into a most difficult dilemma. It has the destructive power to obliterate Viet Nam in short order. But, in view of the fact that the common people of Asia already have learned to hate the United States more than any other country in the world, failure to exercise cautious restraint may cause irreparable damage to U.S. prestige, and more serious consequences might follow. On the other hand, unless greater destruction is applied, the U.S. may have to face a humiliating defeat by an insignificantly small and weak country.

WHAT IS THE present state of affairs in South Viet Nam? The United Nations, whose main reason for existence is peacekeeping, is ignored and the war goes on. In the name of democracy the dictatorship of a military junta is supported with a flood of money and supplies. In the name of justice and freedom the Vietnamese people are being slaughtered and their own meager wealth is being destroyed.

The members of the small segment of the Vietnamese people who are enabled to live in relative luxury from taxes collected in a distant foreign country, are willing to tolerate the killing of their own people and to profess to be pro-American. But let the flow of money and supplies that make easy living be cut off, and the resentment against the U.S. intervention in Viet Nam will be unanimous. To state it frankly, the mass of confused contradictions in Viet Nam unavoidably must be recognized as sheer madness.

"But they are Communists!" Let these words be sounded and every outrage is automatically justified. Since the emotional reaction to the "communism" obliterates all sense of values and even the power of reasoning, any sane evaluation of behavior must be without reference to ideologies.

UNQUESTIONABLY, the U.S. military intervention in Viet Nam is as inexcusable morally as it is unwise. If some of us find this difficult to understand, a situation may be visualized that will remove the difficulty.

Suppose that the United States is poor and weak enough to encourage foreign powers to decide, at some distant place like Geneva to divide our country into North and South United States. Suppose further that Red China, that dislikes our democratic ideas, steps in and supports in South U.S. a government of its choice with its own military personnel and equipment and starts the slaughter of the rebellious people of

South U.S. by means of helicopters, planes, tanks, napalm, etc., brought from China. To add insult to injury, suppose the Chinese call the southern rebels "aggressors" and begins a devastating bombing of North U.S. because some of the northerners dare to infiltrate the South in order to help their southern fellow-Americans in their struggle.

What would we think if we happened to be such victims of a foreign power and if we were called "aggressors" for attempting to offer resistance to this power? The incredible hypocrisy of the intervening power would be considered an insult even to the crudest intelligence.

But it is the Vietnamese people not we that happen to be the victims.

(To be Continued)

SOCIOLOGIST TRAVELS TO LECTURE IN SCOTLAND

Prof. Marshall B. Clinard, the noted sociologist will be principal lecturer at the Institute on Criminological Studies at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, June 28-July 4. He will be the only expert invited from outside the British Isles to lecture and lead discussions at the Institute, which is sponsored by the School of Social Studies at Glasgow. From August 9-19, Clinard will be in Stockholm as member of the official U.S. delegation to the third United Nations Congress on Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders. Held every five years, the meeting will bring together 2,000 representatives of governments and other professional persons interested in criminology.

Clinard will guide sectional discussions and prepare the report of his section on social change and criminology for the final plenary session.

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Summer Coaches Clinic
Planned at Fieldhouse

Football coaches Charlie McLendon of Louisiana State and Jerry Burns of Iowa will headline the annual Summer Coaches Clinic to be held August 1-3 at the University Fieldhouse.

Otto Breitenbach, football coach at Madison LaFollette High School will be the director of the clinic which is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Coaches Assn. and the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

John Erickson of Wisconsin and Ralph Miller of Iowa, both basketball coaches will conduct the second half of the program.

There will be a discussion of football rules and their interpretation conducted by L.C. Ansorge, asst. director of the W.I.A.A. The meeting will be held August 2, at 7 p.m.

There will be a two dollar reg-

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istration fee for members of the Coaches Assn., and a four dollar fee for non-members, which includes a year's membership in the association. For those non-members who are not residents of Wisconsin, there will be a registration fee of \$10.

Others included in the program are Kermit (Doc) Weiske of Ripon College and Jack Nagle of Whitefish Bay High School both in basketball. Also participating in the clinic are Jerry Fishbain of Racine Horlick High School, speaking on football.

Not featured on the schedule of events, wrestling and swimming will be the subject of a similar clinic in November, also sponsored by the W.I.A.A. and the Coaches Assn. George Martin, Wisconsin wrestling coach, will assist at this clinic.

A spring sports clinic may also be held if enough coaches are interested.

FORD FOUNDATION
AWARDS FELLOWSHIPS

A University graduate student and a professor of economics will share in fellowships for 1965-66 awarded by the Ford Foundation. Richard T. Garrigan will work next year on his doctoral fellowship in business administration. Prof. Peter O. Steiner will do research on the conceptual and empirical definition of markets. The awards were made to 183 faculty members and graduate students at 44 colleges and universities across the nation. They provide stipends of \$2,500 plus allowances for dependents, tuition, and research expenditures for the students, and stipends based on academic salary and allowances for travel and research for faculty recipients.

Navy Sweeps
Wisconsin 8
At IRA Meet

After a sweeping victory at Annapolis last week rowing against Wisconsin's eights, Navy's high-scoring oarsmen captured first place in the freshman, junior-varsity and varsity races for a complete victory at the 63rd Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. (IRA) regatta on Onondaga lake, Syracuse, New York.

Navy's performance awarded them the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy for the best over-all oarsmanship.

The Middies time Saturday was 16:51.3 to Cornell's 16:55.4. The former Western sprint Champion, Washington was third. Wisconsin's varsity came in sixth with a time of 17:11.4.

In the junior varsity race, Navy, the favorite, took the lead after Syracuse had held it for the first half mile. The Middies rowed away from the field, opening a lead of two lengths immediately. Washington, Wisconsin and Cornell overtook Syracuse in turn. Wisconsin and Washington fought it out for second place then Rutgers came up from behind with a stunning sprint to overtake Washington which had yielded second to Wisconsin.

Wisconsin and Rutgers sprung a surprise by finishing second and third respectively ahead of favored Washington and Cornell.

Coach Norman Sonju's Badgers were too strong for the Rutgers crew and held second place. Taking the stroke up to 37 they pulled up on Navy but could not overtake them.

The Navy freshmen conquered Dartmouth in the last quarter mile and stroked to a stunning one-length victory in a two mile race.

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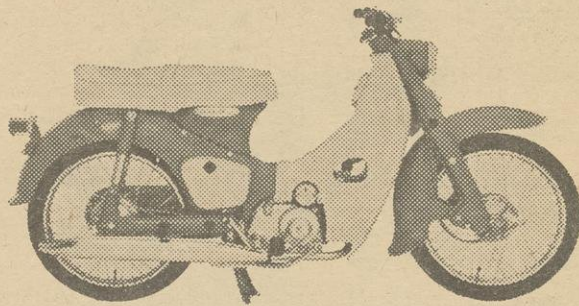
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Fire in Air Conditioning Unit of McArdle Forces Evacuation and Brings Firemen

By JOHN POWELL
The McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research was filled with **STUDENTS NEED JOBS**
Wanted! Jobs for University students in Madison. The UW student employment office is swamped with Summer Sessions registrants who are hunting jobs, either full or part-time, with most of them willing to continue on a part-time basis next fall. Both men and women students are available, and with qualifications to handle just about any request forwarded to the employment office at 310 North Murray St. The office telephone number is 262-3801.

acrid smoke from a basement fire Monday afternoon. **THE ONE** year old building just west of University Hospital was evacuated as the ventilating system spread smoke through the entire structure. The fire originated in air conditioning equipment that was being repaired. Four trucks answered the fire call which was turned in shortly before 4 p.m. The fire itself was quickly put out. Firemen remained on the scene for more than an hour clearing the building of smoke.

Bystanders and the approximately 50 people evacuated from

the building were treated to the spectacle of smoke pouring from the windows of the building as firemen installed fans to blow out the smoke.

SOME OF THOSE evacuated stated that smoke inside was thick enough to restrict vision.

No estimate of damage is available at this time. Effects of the smoke on laboratory equipment, including live animals used for experimental purposes, has not been determined.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS RECEIVE TEACHING AWARDS

Three teaching assistants have received Oscar Rennebohm Pharmacy Teaching Awards of \$200 each for teaching excellence in pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacognosy. Award winners are James A. Ostrega of Little Suamico, pharmacy; George P. Peruzzotti of New York City, pharmacognosy; and Jurgen K. D. von Bredow of Elm Grove, pharmaceutical chemistry. The awards are made annually from funds provided by the Rennebohm Foundation to encourage promising graduate students to consider careers in pharmaceutical education.

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FIRE!—The Madison Fire Department goes into action to fight a fire in the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research. The building's ventilating system carried smoke from a minor basement fire throughout the structure, forcing its evacuation.

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"Federal aid to education, although in line with traditional American policy, needs closer supervision by all involved," said LeRoy Luberg, dean of public services in his doctoral dissertation entitled "Characteristics of Recent Federal Support at the University of Wisconsin."

AFTER TRACING the history of federal support for more than a century Luberg concludes:

"Productive and stimulating as the growing partnership of the federal government and higher education may be, there is an imperative need for an assessment of the increased interdependence resulting from it."

"By setting guidelines for this united enterprise, and by establishing long range goals which can be defined for the entire nation and understood by both the scholar and the federal official, our American commitment to education will be realized as a bulwark in protecting the nation's freedoms, the scholar's right to inquire where he pleases, and the student's right to learn."

LUBERG warned that without such goals and without continual scrutiny, the government-university partnership might produce excessive federal controls, overemphasis on selective disciplines and institutions, and imbalance in financial assistance for students.

Published in his recent dissertation Luberg's findings on the federal governments' role in university support the expressed need for caution.

Some 88% of the income received by the university for research has been devoted to the sciences, and the federal government is supplying more than half of the university's total research budget.

LUBERG SAID that the money coming into the university for research attracts the best students thereby contributes "to a decrease in the number of able students available for teaching assistantships."

He said that the best students want work-free fellowships and research assistantships to help them with their dissertations.

"As a consequence," said Luberg, "it is the less able student who is left to be the teaching assistant in the major universities which have heavy commitments in government research programs."

CARDINAL MEETING

The organizational staff meeting of The Daily Cardinal will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 425 Henry Mall (Two doors west of University Hospitals or 90 yards northwest of Mother's). No journalism experience is needed. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

'The World of Anthropology' Is Topic of Seminar Here

A seminar on "The World of Anthropology" will be held here Aug. 1-7.

The seminar is one of six programs presented as the Wisconsin Alumni Seminar from July 4 to Aug. 14. The programs are open to all adults, whether Wisconsin alumni or not.

"THE WORLD OF Anthropology" will explore the geographical, social, temporal and ideological concerns of anthropology, as well as its uses and abuses in the modern world.

Directing the program is Robert J. Miller, associate professor of anthropology and Indian studies. Miller has done field work

among American Indians of the Northwest, Tibetans in the Indian Himalayas and, most recently, among Indian and Tibetan Buddhists in various parts of India.

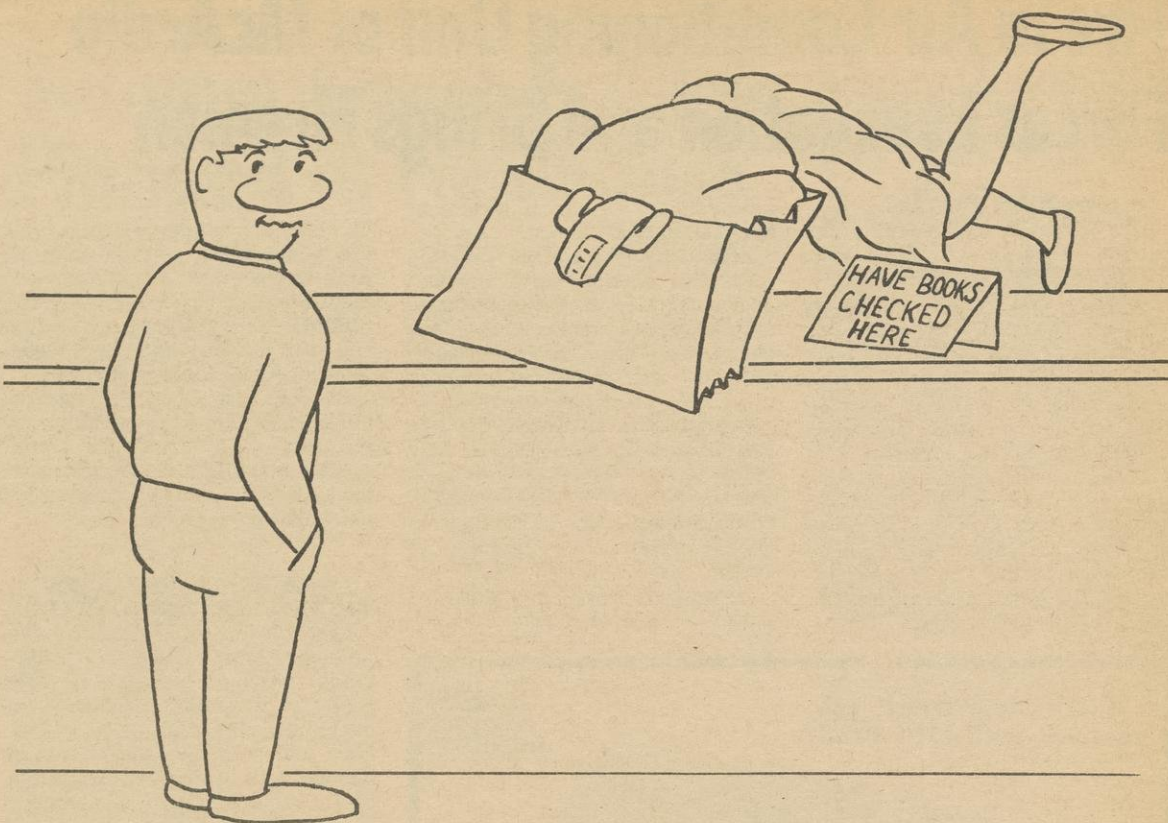
Seminar guest lecturers will include Leonard Glick, assistant professor of anthropology; Beatrice D. Miller, consultant in anthropology, extension division; Charlotte Otten, assistant professor of anthropology; and Arnold Strickon, associate professor of anthropology.

RECORD HOPS

Friday nights will offer entertainment, in the form of record dances on the Union Terrace. The atmosphere is informal and all are invited to the free programs.

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Included on the summer calendar is the Social committee's annual tribute to the Fourth of July. This year, the event is scheduled for July 3 and according to the group, will include entertainment for the entire family.



Journalism Workshop Designed To Aid High School Instructors

Thirteen high school instructors have registered for the University's annual summer journalism teacher-adviser workshop-seminar June 21-July 16.

The special seminar includes instruction in mass communications, observation of teachers instructing in the concurrent high school editor workshops, and individual sessions with Robert Tottingham, workshop instructor.

Four semester hours of graduate credit in either journalism or education can be earned in the four-week program. Scholarships are available to participants through a grant from The Newspaper Fund.

The University's Extension division and Journalism Extension Services conduct the workshop-

seminar every summer. The sessions precede the high school journalism workshops, designed to further young people's interest in journalism careers. Two two-week sessions will be held for high school pupils this year: July 5-17 and July 19-31.

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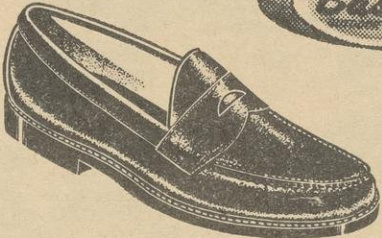
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