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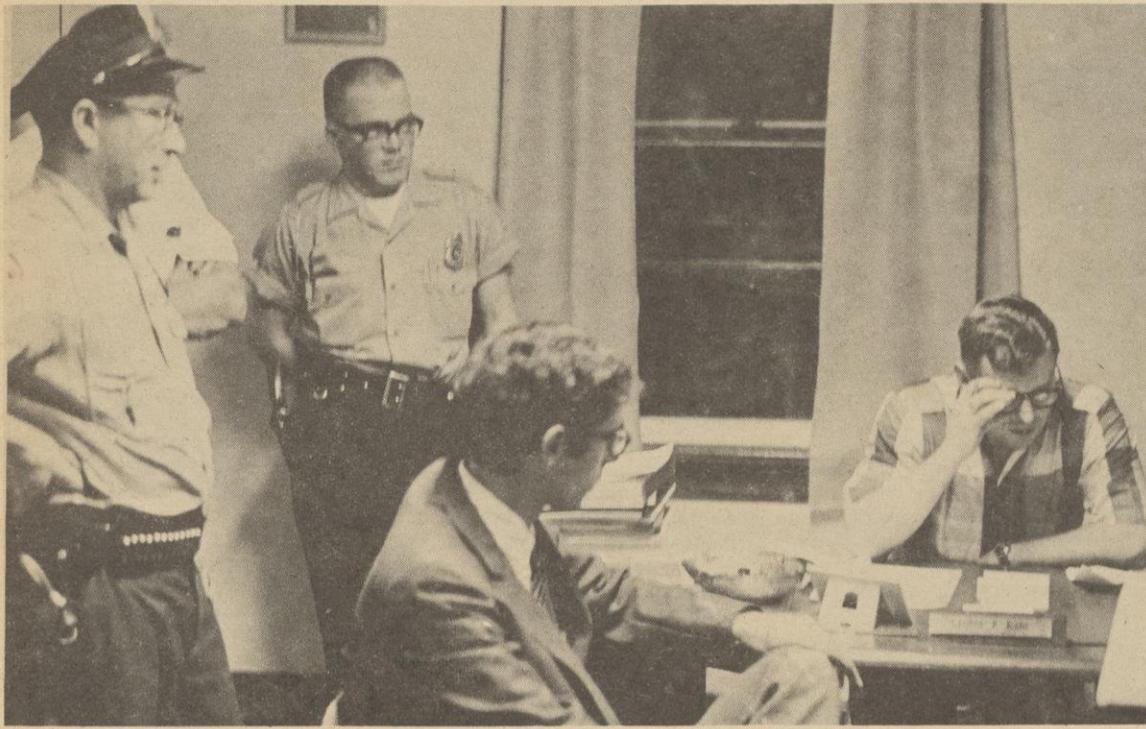
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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Oct. 5, 1967
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 14

5 CENTS A COPY



Stanley Grand (center), accused of disorderly conduct in Mt. Horeb, is arraigned by Justice of the Peace Wally Kalbacken. Officer Lyall Kahl looks on.

—Cardinal Photo by Rich Scher

Student Draft Resister Is Arrested in Mt. Horeb

By CORY GANN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Draft Resistance Union member Stanley Grand was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct while distributing anti-draft leaflets at the Mt. Horeb High School.

Officer Lyall Kahl issued the summons after a confrontation between Grand and the school superintendent which resulted in a heated exchange of charges and statements. The superintendent, who primarily objected to Grand's parked car blocking school buses, later forbade Grand to hand out literature and, according to Grand, prodded his students to refuse leaflets.

In describing the incident Grand said that the superintendent "stood there fuming" while Officer Kahl surveyed the situation, ordered Grand to move the car, and then proceeded to look up the disorderly conduct ordinance. In making the formal accusation, Kahl acted in a belligerent manner and kept making very bellicose statements Grand charged.

At the arraignment proceedings Wednesday evening Grand and lawyer Ed Elson, who handles many DRU cases, met before Mt. Horeb Justice of the Peace Wally Kalbacken at the city police headquarters. Grand pleaded not guilty and Elson moved for an immediate

trial. Kalbacken refused. Elson then noted that he would like the case tried in a Dane County court and Kalbacken made no objection.

The official court business thus completed, Kalbacken proceeded to make an "off the record" warning to Grand, his lawyer, and all other onlookers. While granting that anyone can come to Mt. Horeb to distribute literature, he threatened "deep trouble for anyone coming and refusing to be a gentleman."

Elson took this to be a biased statement charging that Grand had already been tried and found guilty. The Justice of the peace evaded

any direct response declaring that he had heard "the whole 'kitchenkaboodle'" before and wanted no part of it. A general free-for-all ensued before the "off the record" proceedings finally broke up.

Taking their case to neighboring town high schools is an established strategy of DRU. The program known as the Draft Caravan is designed to reach those who are faced with the problem most urgently. According to Grand the reaction of the Mt. Horeb High School students was "very enthusiastic." Asked whether he might return to Mt. Horeb he replied "it's quite possible I'll be back tomorrow."

Have you ever considered taking a course in Mandarin Chinese, African Theater, or Wisdom Literature?

The Free University, beginning its third semester on campus, is again offering students an unusual selection of courses not found in the University curriculum. The goal of the Free University as stated in its constitution is "to provide a broad range of educational experiences with all ideas

and subjects in all fields of intellectual endeavor open to question."

Classes are held in the form of small discussion groups where students work on an equal level with the discussion leaders, each contributing to the other's knowledge. The teacher's role is reduced to that of a moderator, as it is up to the students to choose what direction the course will take.

As the Free University constitution states: "the instructors' responsibilities are to help other people at all times and to obey the law of the pack."

The absence of grading and compulsory attendance allows the student to put as much into the course as he wishes.

Teachers and students associated with The Free University have been enthusiastic about its concepts and the progress it is making. Ann Krooth, a founder and chairman, feels that through the Free University, "Professors, undergraduate, and graduate students have an opportunity to come together because of common interests in a situation where everyone can feel free to raise questions without fear of reprisal."

Professor Robert Joffe, education, feels that "teaching at the Free University allows the pro-

SRP-UCA Clarify Views On Student Power Bill

By BETTY GRONER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Foreshadowing the Student Senate meeting Thursday night, Sen. Dick Scheidenhelm (University Community Action-grad.) met with party chairman Tom Rasmussen and other Student Rights Party members to discuss and make changes in Scheidenhelm's proposed amendment to the student power bill. The two parties hoped to avoid a filibuster in the Senate by clarifying their positions beforehand.

The final version would be changed as follows. First, it would be made into a request rather than a report. Second, it would reinstitute the Student Life and Appeals Board as a court of original jurisdiction. In other words, rather than have a case tried three times: in the Student Court, then to SLAB, and back to the Student Court, as the bill now stands, it would be initiated in SLAB, and then tried in Student Court.

Besides, in case students and the faculty share control of an issue, a party that feels wronged under it can redress to SLAB. Increasing the jurisdiction of SLAB over independent groups is another issue. The Student Court has no jurisdiction for the individual over a document decided on by the faculty. It would be changed so that SLAB could decide if the document was enforceable for the independent group.

The third point would cover the two-thirds veto. If the present amendment, in which the only check to a bill initiated in the Student Senate is a veto of two-thirds of the faculty, is not accepted, there is

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Food Banks Depleted

Aid to Inner City Collected By 'Y'

By CHRIS MORRIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Plans were discussed Tuesday for a University YMCA food and clothing drive which will aid north Milwaukee ghetto residents during the coming winter months.

The drive is being organized in conjunction with the Milwaukee Inner City Development Project, a division of the federal Office of Economic Opportunities.

The drive is called to provide food for the desperately depleted food banks. Food banks are the stores of food Inner City keeps

to supply the deprived area.

The drive is also trying to obtain warm clothing.

Quentin Baker, a community development specialist for Inner City and a former worker at the University YMCA, is acting as liaison for Inner City in Milwaukee and the Madison drive.

Baker explained to The Daily Cardinal that Inner City gives food and assistance to the deprived families of the north Milwaukee area. "When we find deprived families, we try to supply them with necessities until a job can be found for them or public assistance can be given to them," he said.

The number of people Inner City supplies makes maintenance of the banks difficult. "I work at one of the three Inner City centers," said Baker, "and at this one center we assist 25 to 50 families per week."

The approach of winter and the lack of jobs available makes food and clothing scarce for the clients of Inner City, many of whom are welfare cases. The open housing demonstrations may have alienated some chain stores from giving

Robert Cohen Is Barbered By 3 Deputies

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Robert Cohen now serving a two week sentence for disorderly conduct is beardless and has short hair after three deputy sheriffs forcibly shaved him in the Dane County Jail Wednesday morning.

Cohen was allegedly told to sit in an improvised barber chair and be shaved or he would be beaten.

At the same time Dane County Sheriff Franz Hass issued a statement to the press stating that Cohen and his cellmate, Robert Zwicker, would be given until Friday to shave themselves. If they did not comply by then they would be ordered to be shaved. Haas claimed that this was a routine sanitary procedure. He also stated that he would have a "man to man" talk with the two about the logic of the decision.

Cohen's attorney, Percy Julian, stated that he is investigating the shaving and will "take any necessary legal steps" about it.

A possible reason for the early shaving is that an appeal in the

(continued on page 6)

Close to 1000 students converged in a panty raid last night on State Street. Believed to have started in the Lake-Shore area, the group then moved to Student Southeast Organization. No political connotations were attributed to the mass congregation.

food to the project, Baker said.

However, he discounted the demonstrations as a cause for the bank depletion. "Housing demonstrations would not affect the status of the Inner City clients," for these people, he said, were "at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder."

Baker went on to explain that monetary assistance could not even be supplied by OEO. "Money from OEO is for administrative purposes only." OEO allots money only for special projects.

With the situation growing more desperate, Baker and the YMCA joined forces in commencing the drive in Madison.

Ross West, leader of the project for the YMCA, explained that other groups were also involved. "We have the cooperation of the YWCA. Various churches have announced the drive." West and Baker emphasized that the general public would have to contribute if the program is to be a success.

"Staple foods are needed. There is no limit to the food that is needed and the food that can be given," Baker said. "It is not a spectacular need, but it is a concentrated need."

Although a few bags of food have already been donated, the campaign will start officially Friday when the men of the YMCA dorms will fast.

SDS Drafts Resolution To Censure Dormitories

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Day Editor

Students for a Democratic Society, Wednesday, drafted a resolution to censure the Residence Halls administration for their "arbitrary and unwanted attempt" to punish several freshman and sophomore girls who participated in the Open Housing March in Milwaukee on Sunday and for their "inexcusable attempt at political intimidations."

The punishment handed down by the J-Boards specified that the girls must sign in at their dormitories at 11 p.m. for the next week because they had returned 30 minutes late from the march.

SDS member Mark Knops emphasized that this bureaucratic imposition is not an isolated aberration, but a normal characteristic of the dormitory system—a system devised to politically socialize incoming students into behavior patterns prescribed by the bureaucratic apparatus of the University.

Knops went on to say that in order to prevent future injustices, the dormitory system must be ended through organized student action.

"SDS urges dormitory residents to organize themselves on a student power basis to resist the illegitimate authority of this system and to work for its total elimination," he said.

(continued on page 6)

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, occasional showers. Sunny & cooler today, high around 70.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Support the Substitute

Tonight the Student Senate has a major decision to make. Either it will adopt the Summer Board Report, which deals with student power in areas of solely-student concern; or it will adopt a substitute bill proposed by UCA grad Sen. Dick Scheidenhelm, which is broader in scope than the Summer Board Report.

Most of the debate on the two bills is not whether students should have some degree of authority in curricular affairs, housing, grading system changes and other concerns of faculty and students alike. Instead, the question is: Do we want to assert ourselves in these areas now, or should we wait until we have established organizational structures in areas of solely-student affairs first?

The answer to this question lies in the faculty reaction that can be anticipated if Senate moves now in areas other than solely-student affairs. If the reaction can be expected to be adverse, then it would be wise to play it cool and stick with solely-student

affairs. Otherwise such timidity makes no sense; when a government is established its scope and powers should be delineated at the outset.

We support the Scheidenhelm substitute.

The faculty is probably more receptive to student participation and student functions in University government than it will ever be. The very composition of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University which includes many well-known and sympathetic professors, suggests that the time to approach the faculty is now.

If the role of students in the University is to be defined more clearly as well as more broadly, then now is the time to do it. The Ad Hoc Committee is aware of this, and they are consequently going to make recommendations to the faculty on a broad range of topics, not just solely-student affairs.

It would certainly be odd, not to mention embarrassing, if the faculty came out with a stronger position than Student Senate.

Hands Off Means Hands Off

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette said last week that "The student, by virtue of his status as a student, should receive no special protection from, nor any special exposure to, liabilities for violating the civil or criminal laws of the state."

In effect, this means that a student breaking the law is not privy to special protection from the courts through the intervention of the University. It also means that the University is not to act as an informant to the police.

LaFollette made two exceptions to the rule, however. Those exceptions are, as Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman underlined them, that "The University reserves the right to act instead of, along with, or beyond the civil authorities when the property or welfare of a member of the (University) community is threatened; or when the integrity of the educational process is at stake."

In the abstract this is perfectly reasonable. But just try to apply a vague criterion such as a "threat to the educational process" and see how far you get.

In many regards this hands-off policy has been in effect here for about two years.

"LaFollette's statement," said Kauffman, "is completely consonant with procedures we have followed."

In at least one major category of offenses, however, it is not being followed at all: drug use. "Drug use," says Kauffman, "compromises the integrity of the University."

What is the use of asserting such an important principle as that LaFollette outlined if major exceptions to it are to be allowed because of a totally vague clause? If drug use can be construed as compromising the integrity of the University, then so can anything else.

The Attorney General, we hope, will soon address himself to the clarification of this issue. If not, he is being made a monkey of.

For those in the Administration who have long been noted for their concern over the integrity of this institution, might we suggest a slight change of angle; instead of helping the city prosecute drug offenses, why not consider the compromises of integrity involved in the political influences of the University? Or maybe examine the Board of Regents and their relationship to University contract policy. Or isn't that integrity?

This amounts to six hundredths of one per cent of one year's Vietnam returnees. Hence, Leroy Wolins' speaking in behalf of Vietnam vets is quite analogous to Stokely Carmichael's going to Cuba as a self-appointed representative of the entire Negro population of

Shots in 'The War Game'

To the Editor:

On Halloween Night in 1938, two weeks after the Munich crisis, millions of Americans were frightened by Orson Welles's "The War of the Worlds" broadcast on CBS radio. Today, on hearing the recording of the program, it is clear that the show was little more than a well-done, somewhat flawed thriller whose effect was due largely to the precariousness of the world situation.

When Peter Watkins made "The War Game" two years ago for showing on the BBC, the network refused to run it, fearing a British version of the Welles scare. Now that the film is being shown widely, the critics are falling all over each other—from Kenneth Tynan: "It may be the most important film ever made" to The Daily Cardinal's Larry Cohen: "masterpiece."

Let's get a little perspective and not do the film a disservice by treating it as an event rather than as a work of art. While not wanting to get into the rating game, I think "The War Game" is a good film, though certainly far from a perfect one. One of its prime virtues is its shortness—47 minutes—which gives its startling events the same kind of immediacy as does the 55 minutes of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

The first shot in "The War Game" is a hand-held one of a messenger going through the street on a motorcycle, up stairs and into an assembly room. This works well since it orients us to the situation in an unbroken, concrete, spatial way as moving camera shots usually do. (And, as Godard says, tracking is a moral statement.) However, Watkins then uses the same device twice more within the next few minutes, and in its tritest form—following a person on a bus, along a street, into a house, etc. There was no need for hand-held follow-camera in these shots; it smells of pretension. My camera is shakier than yours.

Second objection: Watkins is prone to using the Tony Richardson kind of palm-in-the-face shoves to get his point across. When a woman on the street makes a remark about "the colored" he cheapens its effect by zooming to a black woman standing near her. When the bomb falls, he pans to a teacup and holds on it until it shatters

ON THE SOAPBOX-

on the floor—surely one of the silliest anticlimaxes in a long time. It's as if Hamlet were to stab his toe after being stabbed.

Watkins handles interviews well and intercuts them efficiently—though not subtly, for his purpose is Eisensteinian collision. He intercuts interviews of apathetic passers-by with shots of a boy dying in a street riot, and the effect is eerie—it takes the boy longer to die than it would if there were no cuts. Later on the interviews become less ironic counterpoint than didactic pronouncements, but even here Watkins introduces irony, such as the scientist talking about "Wars Four to Eight." The people interviewed are individualized and not made to be dummies mouthing the author's message, a tribute, it seems, to Watkins's directing of actors and to some judicious work in the cutting room.

Perhaps the film's biggest weakness, however, is in its action scenes, which, according to the end credits, were not done by Watkins. In order, presumably, to simulate the "on-the-spot reporting" feeling, the cameraman stumbles all over the place, shaking the camera as if in an epileptic fit. It's instructive to note that the best outdoor scenes in the film are those in which the camera is controlled—such as the execution in the street and the children's Christmas party.

Watkins lost much formally/emotionally by whirling the camera around. The food riot, for example, would have been much more frightening if it had been taken by cameras apart from the action, say across the street from it. If the action within the frame is violent, the camera hardly need move much (though the editing usually should be fast-paced). Watkins should study some Griffith and Eisenstein and Ford and Kurosawa to see how real crowd scenes are shot. The more often we see "The War Game" the more apparent the lack of effective composition will be.

Ironically, actual war photography is usually subdued and thus formally interesting. "The Spanish Earth," which was shot on the battlefields of the Civil War at great risk to Joris Ivens and Ernest Hemingway, is carefully composed; most of the sloppy camera work has been edited out. If a man dies in front of us, a camera racing around the corpse can only detract from our involvement in the scene.

I've been emphasizing the defects of "The War Game" only to calm down the hysterical criticism it has received. The importance of the subject matter and the flair with which the film was made should not blind us to those places in which it fails.

Joseph McBride

the U.S.

Having spent one year and four days in Vietnam, I would guess that I know more Vietnam vets than Mr. Wolins ever will. Yet

he stated that "if you talk to them long enough, most will finally break down and admit that they are opposed to the war." This is either (continued on page 3)

Paul Soglin

At every freshman convocation someone gets up and says, "Look at the person on your right, look at the person on your left, only one of you three will be here in four years." It would be stretching the imagination a bit to even suggest that as many as one in three students come to the university for an education.

There's a multitude of reasons why a student enrolls but rarely is one of those to sift and winnow. Even more depressing is the fact that many believe that the sheepskin represents some vast storehouse of knowledge in the mind of its possessor.

The educational power in this institution lies in the departmental meetings. It's there that inadequate professors who select inadequate reading materials are given the green light to step out on the stage and present inadequate lectures which are followed up with inadequate examinations. The department is a reinforcing entity. No professor is going to question the credentials of one of his colleagues when such an action could open the flood gates that may result in a call for his removal. It's called professional integrity. And then when a professor is asked to leave more often he is the man who enjoys teaching and refuses to do research or publish.

Student faculty committees are no answer for the power structure itself that goes unquestioned. If students and professors are to sit down and talk, it must be in the context of a free university or an experimental college. Together they must decide what is to be discussed, what is to be read and what is to be gained from the course. If higher education is to be saved these aspects of the free university must be incorporated into the multiversity. This means a complete restructuring of the present concept of the classroom. It means education. It means true student power—students and faculty sitting down and asking what they're here for and what they can get here they can't get elsewhere (besides a draft deferment and a job).

Viet Vet Says Talk Misleading

To the Editor:

I am an Army Vietnam veteran and presently a University student. I attended Leroy Wolins' speech sponsored by the "Vietnam Veterans Against the War," Thursday, and found both the content of his speech and the impression conveyed by his very presence to be extremely misleading.

First of all, Leroy Wolins is a World War II veteran and has no more first-hand knowledge of the Vietnam situation than does anyone else who has never been there. Since all people, and not just veterans, are presumed to be patriots, his status of being a veteran becomes totally irrelevant. He did stress, however, the enormous psychological value of having a Vietnam veteran publicly renounce the war. This is readily understood, but such an act is also very deceptive. Soldiers are Americans just like everyone else and hence will be of diverse opinion; it is only natural that some will be found who are strongly anti-war.

There are now well over 300,000 Vietnam veterans returning to this country in the space of one year. The "Vietnam Veterans Against the War" membership numbers about 200, nation-wide, according

to the statement made one week ago by their local representative.

One response to the multiversity and its inadequacies has been student power. Last semester when Student Senate passed the student power bill the major priority was student regulation of those aspects of campus life that was solely their concern. Student power was a means to integrate the student into his community. It meant that the student was to become a first class citizen gaining political and social recognition as a human being while giving up the immunities to civil law which the university has attempted to provide.

Students discovered that the immunities were a fake and that the privileges of citizenship were essential. University cooperation with the police in drug cases has made due process a sham. University housing and hours regulations were suppose to represent the concern of a parent without the love and concern of Mom and Dad. The university has demonstrated its total inadequacies in dealing with the city of Madison in such areas as housing and campus traffic control.

Soon the faculty blue ribbon committee is going to make its report on the student power bill. Students will find that their demands will be met. As of next semester, we will be on our own. We will be free to take on the responsibilities of citizenship and will be members of all aspects of the total community in which we live except one—the university. In dealing with his social and political community the student will find himself just as powerful and just as ineffective as any other citizen.

Yes, Virginia, we're going first class; we're going first class as far as we want to go.

Now the question remains whether or not we want that ticket to be good for educational reform. Students have always been interested in their social lives and there have been few problems in generating political interest on campus. Unfortunately since few are interested in educational reform and innovation the rigors of the classroom and the textbook are going to remain the same.

ARGO Calls for More Tolerance of Ideas

By HELGA FUHRMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives ARGO passed resolutions on campus recruitment, protest, and high school discussion groups at Tuesday's meeting.

More than fifty members attending the ARGO meeting resolved that a "university must be an open forum for ideas and a place where truth is sought. All points of view must be allowed on campus."

It was also resolved that "University of Wisconsin policy should let anyone recruit on campus; and everyone should be allowed to protest and/or picket, the only restriction being imposed by the civil law."

Another resolution requested the

establishment of a group of faculty members to lead discussions on educational and vocational goals with the students of the Madison high schools.

ARGO also urged that Student Senate adopt the principles and framework of the Summer Board Report on student power.

Three resolutions regarding university policy and the war in Vietnam were tabled.

Elected to party offices by unanimous consent were: vice-chairman, Tom Schneider; secretary, Liz Kores; and treasurer, Par Decorah. The party chairman, David Schaefer, was elected last spring and therefore not up for re-election.

Also on hand to help explain party objectives to new members were student senators David Gold-

farb, Mary Witte, and Les Zidel. Senators Goldfarb and Zidel had also drafted the resolutions which were presented to the meeting.

After the meeting Senator Goldfarb predicted that ARGO'S emphasis at election-time will be on a responsible approach to student power and freedom of speech on campus.

Talk Misleading

(continued from page 2)

misrepresentation on his part or else he is confusing opposition with the ability to discern imperfections in the conduct of the war, which most Americans who venture to the country are indeed able to do. Besides, nobody likes war—especially those who have to fight in one—and perhaps he concludes opposition from that simple fact.

What effect does the protesting really have on Our Boys in Vietnam? I'll tell you: first, it antagonizes them; some G.I.'s want to finish off the Cong so that they can come home and take a crack at the demonstrators. Second, it disheartens them and boosts enemy hopes, which only makes the conflict more trying for "Our Boys". And third, just as a veteran speaks and misleads a group of students as to what the G.I.'s think, so do the demonstrators mislead the G.I.'s as to what the American populace thinks, because the protesters garner so much publicity. No wonder so many people are confused.

Stephen H. Donovan

Cornell Commission Urges

End to U Law Enforcement

By RICHARD ANTHONY
Collegiate Press Service

A special commission at Cornell University has recommended that the university give up its law enforcement activities on campus, and restrict its disciplinary authority over students "solely to acts of misconduct damaging to its (the university's) educational objectives."

Previously the university has helped local law-enforcement authorities apprehend law-breakers at Cornell, particularly marijuana users.

On the question of marijuana, the commission found that "The behavior and attitudes accompanying student use of marijuana" were damaging to the university's educational environment, and that therefore the university should have regulations against the "possession, use or sale" of it.

Another of the commission's recommendation's that may come in for criticism is the one calling for faculty review of certain cases adjudicated by the student's Con-

duct Board. According to the report, the faculty board should be able to review the student board's decisions under "extraordinary circumstances," when it is necessary to "rectify any gross miscarriage of justice."

The commission, which includes faculty, administration and student representatives, was set up last spring after months of growing student unrest over the administration's disciplinary policies, particularly with regard to outside authorities.

The administration's aid to law authorities included allowing one state agent to pose as a student in order to investigate marijuana use on campus, and turning over names of students suspected of marijuana use to local authorities.

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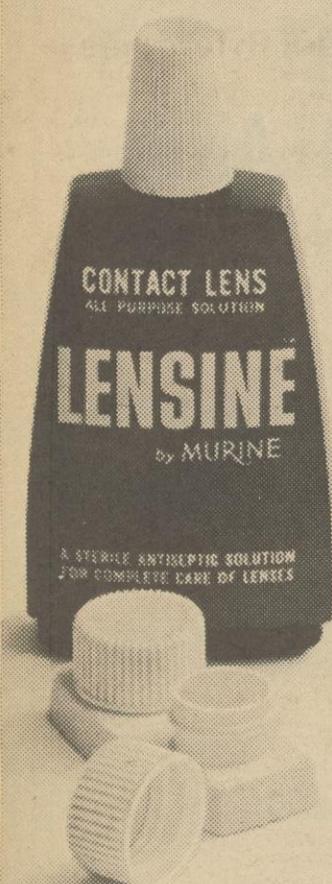
PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING TIME CHANGE: THE SECOND SHOWING OF "SWAN LAKE," ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR 9:00 P.M., HAS BEEN MOVED BACK TO 9:30 P.M. DUE TO THE LENGTH OF THE FILM (Both Showings are sold out.)

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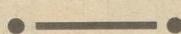
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Films

'Bobo' Reviewed

By MARK GOLDBLATT
Film Reviewer

Films like THE BOBO (at the Majestic) can really get a Peter Sellers fan upset.

Of course Sellers is in his usual grand form, but as has been his misfortune in so many of his most recent films, he is engulfed by a club-footed script.

In this one Sellers is cast as Juan Bautista, a singing matador who can't quite make the grade in the bullring or on the stage. He becomes involved in a scheme that will land him a one-week booking in Barcelona's largest theatre, but first must spend the night with Olympia, the city's most beautiful rich-bitch.

It is from this hackneyed shred of plot that "The Bobo" hangs itself. A little wit in direction could have helped the film immensely, but I suppose the creative minds behind it were simply too bored by the script to bother.

It's a pity, because Sellers is quite amusing as he tries to make his way into Olympia's bed. Whether putting a bull to sleep with his singing, or taking a bath in blue dye, Sellers' precision of performance is amazing.

Movie Times

Capitol: The Boultting Brothers' production of Bill "Alfie" Naughton's THE FAMILY WAY. Stars Hayley Mills, John Mills, with music by Paul McCartney. Feature at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, and 10 p.m. Majestic: Peter Sellers in THE BOBO. Feature at 1:15, 3:00, 5:05, 7:20, and 9:30 p.m. Orpheum: Stanley Donen's TWO FOR THE ROAD with Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney, screenplay by Frederic Raphael. Feature at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, and 10 p.m. Full-page review in tomorrow's edition. Strand: John Frankenheimer's million dollar epic of what it's like to be a driver, GRAND PRIX. Feature at 1:30, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Union Play Circle: Alfred Hitchcock's THE BIRDS with Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor and Jessica Tandy. Shows tonight at 6, 8:15, and 10:20 p.m.

Cardinal Features Artist Each Week

The Daily Cardinal will be presenting the work of campus artists in an attempt to bring the community into contact with several aspects of the fine arts.

Any artists interested in submitting their work should write to Fran Huppert, c/o the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall.

This Saturday, the photography of Arthur Ollman will be featured.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg-American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Student Store To Fight High Book Prices

By JAMES BESSER
Cardinal Staff Writer

He is ably supported by Adolfo Celli (of "Thunderball" fame) and Britt Ekland, Seller's wife, who besides giving a very appealing performance as Olympia, is one hell of a piece.

Rosanno Brazzi also has a small role, but his familiar latin-lover caricature suffers from wrinkled skin and graying hair.

If "The Bobo" proves one thing, it is that Seller's talent is just too good to be wasted on Hollywood kitsch of this sort. And unless you're a die-hard Sellers fan, you shouldn't waste your time on it either.

AG PRODUCTION

The new chairman of Agricultural Production and Management Programs of University Extension is Prof. Robert E. Rieck, agricultural economist.

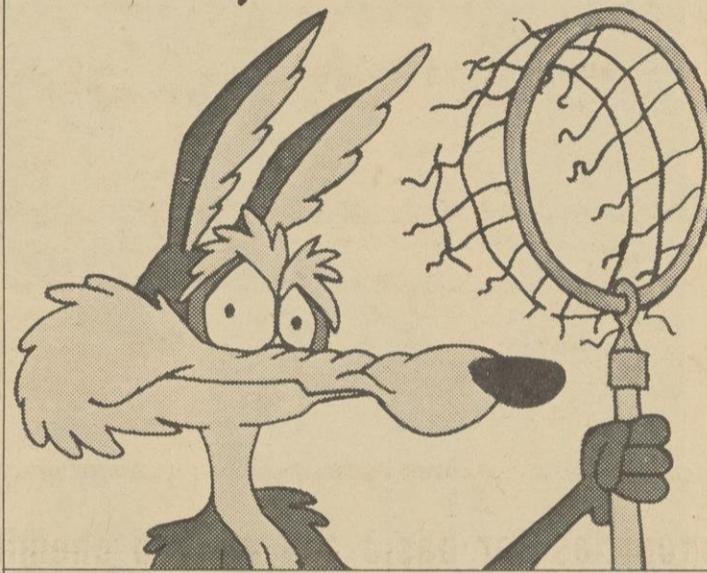
"An alternative to the exorbitant prices prevalent at campus bookstores" will be discussed at a meeting in the Union Saturday at 2 p.m.

Concrete plans for a student owned and operated bookstore will be formulated. The meeting is open to all students who are willing to help with the project.

According to Rob Paster, temporary chairman, the store will offer a variety of used texts at the lowest possible prices. Although the store will deal only in used volumes at first, new books will be included as the store grows.

A student-owned concern of this size can compete with the estab-

The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealer's.



The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the beat goes on. 

MOVIE TIME



HITCHCOCK'S
"THE BIRDS"

TODAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 60c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Thursday, October 5, 1967

lished campus booksellers, Paster asserted.

"Once the students find that there is a cheaper alternative," Paster said, "they will turn away from the existing establishments. All we need is some enthusiasm."

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

year.

Field assignments are generally for one or two years. An advanced degree in education and five to 10 years of experience in teaching or school administration at the college level are necessary.

Appointments with Osterndorf may be made with Mrs. Alice Locke of the Office of International Studies and Programs, 1436 Van Hise, telephone 262-2851.

NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE

Publishers and their wives will explore new developments at the University when they visit the Madison campus Oct. 13 to 14 at the invitation of Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington for the annual Community Newspaper Conference.

Chancellor William H. Sewell and A. L. Petermann, Delavan, president of the co-sponsoring Wisconsin Press Association, will speak at the Oct. 13 luncheon.

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Personnel Bureau Needs Inspector

The State Bureau of Personnel has announced a current vacancy in the Department of Agriculture for a Dairy, Food, and Trade Inspector I to work out of the Madison office. Future vacancies may also occur in various areas of Wisconsin.

Qualifications include a college degree, or four years of responsible experience in the production, processing or distribution of agricultural products, or equivalent.

Applications should be received by October 18 at the Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street, Madison, 53702.

Free University

(continued from page 1)

Approaches to Teaching and Suicide, there will be workshops in photography, dramatic writing and poetry.

Participants in the Free University feel that it has been successful in offering students an unusual and varied curriculum, and providing them with an opportunity to meet and pursue topics of common interest in an atmosphere free from academic pressures.

SDS

(continued from page 1)

SDS also passed a motion to convene at 11 a.m. today at the Dane County Courthouse, in a rally, and demonstrate against the jailing of Robert Zwicker and Robert Cohen. Cohen and Zwicker were sentenced 14 and 30 days, respectively, for disorderly conduct in their participation in last year's demonstration against the Dow Chemical Co.

Several of the members agreed that "the city is trying to make an example of them. What they are trying to do is shut us up by this."

SDS was very disappointed by the small turnout at Tuesday's demonstration. "Here are our comrades jailed and nobody gave a damn," a member said. At tomorrow's protest the SDS hoped that they could draw out the "activists, hippies, and freshmen."

SDS plans to co-sponsor the rally with the Committee on Direct Action and in addition to the pickets, have speakers who will talk against the Madison Police.

Cohen Beardless

(continued from page 1)

state courts would result in a writ of habeas corpus that could free Cohen and Zwicker.

Presently, an appeal is before the United States Supreme Court

charging that the Wisconsin state disorderly conduct statute is unconstitutional.

Julian stated that short sentences were given to unpopular defendants, such as Cohen, in the hope that their sentences would be served before higher courts heard their case.

Read Daily Cardinal Want-Ads

SRP-UCA

(continued from page 1)

an alternate suggestion.

If two-thirds of the faculty did not vote such a bill down, it could be killed by a two-thirds veto by the Senate. If neither group had a two-thirds veto, the bill would be a law if originally passed by a majority vote in Senate.

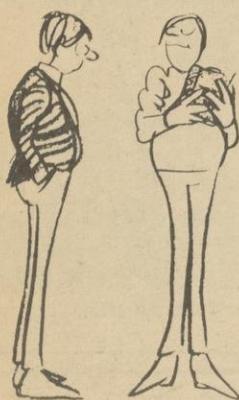
In a general statement, Scheidt helm felt it would be "nice if the faculty" approved student power "in some matters" such as

grading. The UCA representative said if his bill were not accepted, the final result of the Senate meeting would probably be the Summer Board Report, and his party has given him "complete free reign" on policy.

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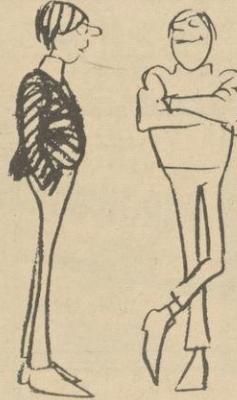


Bronze Statuette of Marsyas, British Museum, London



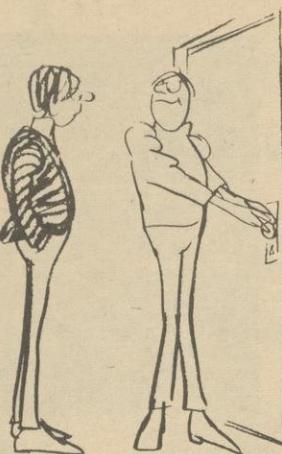
1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

It was a terrific buy.



2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

Listen—that was marked down 50%.



3. And the condor eggs?

Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?



4. No wonder you're always broke. But look at the buys I get!

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Educational Aid Bill Introduced in Congress

By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

A bill designed to provide equal post-secondary educational opportunities for all Americans will be introduced soon in Congress. The first provision of the bill authorizes the establishment of a special loan program to finance students' post secondary education, and the second provides for greatly increased federal aid to institutions of higher learning.

The bill is part of a \$30 billion legislative program being prepared by Rep. John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.) and will deal with what Rep. Conyers has called the three most serious problems of the na-

tion's ghettos—jobs, housing, and education.

A Conyers aide admits there is no hope that the \$30 billion program will be accepted and passed by Congress. "The bill was not designed to be passed, but to emphasize the massive and far-reaching programs which need to be undertaken to actually help the ghettos," he said.

Conyers thinks Congress must make a massive financial commitment, starting with about \$30 billion annually over and beyond what is now being spent, if the federal government is to have any hope

of dealing with the ghetto problems, the aide said.

The bill says students may receive loans for a maximum of five academic years, with the total amount of the loan not to exceed \$15,000. A student could borrow a maximum of \$4,000 in an academic year.

Conyers' bill provides that students could repay the loans either by equal monthly payment or by steadily increased payments conforming with the estimated higher income of the student in later years. Students would be allowed up to 40 years to repay their

Thursday, October 5, 1967

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become public school teachers," he says.

The second part of the higher education bill increases the federal share of construction grants to post-secondary education institutions from one-third to two-thirds. The federal matching share for community colleges would be 70 per cent rather than 40 per cent.

The total cost of both the loan program and the increase in federal aid to post-secondary institutions would be \$1.9 billion for the first year, increased over a 10-year period to \$9.2 billion.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

A recent University survey shows that only a few teen-agers and their parents are aware that failure to yield the right of way is the major cause of traffic accidents.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Students Needed To Aid Children With Handicaps

A recreational program for mentally, emotionally, and physically handicapped children is seeking student volunteers.

Sponsored by the School-Community Recreation Department of the Madison Public Schools, the program will be held 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday at East High School, 2222 East Washington Ave.

This program, in its fifth year of operation, is staffed primarily by University student volunteers.

The orientation and training meeting for volunteers is scheduled for Saturday, October 14. The program will open for the children on the following Saturday.

Free bus transportation for volunteers is provided from the Student Union to East High School, leaving the Union at 8:15 a.m. each Saturday and returning students to the Union about 11:45 a.m.

The recreational activities provided for the children include arts and crafts, music and rhythms, swimming, and gymnasium games.

Any students interested in volunteering to work with this program are invited to attend the orientation meeting on October 14. For further information call 256-1911 ext. 222.

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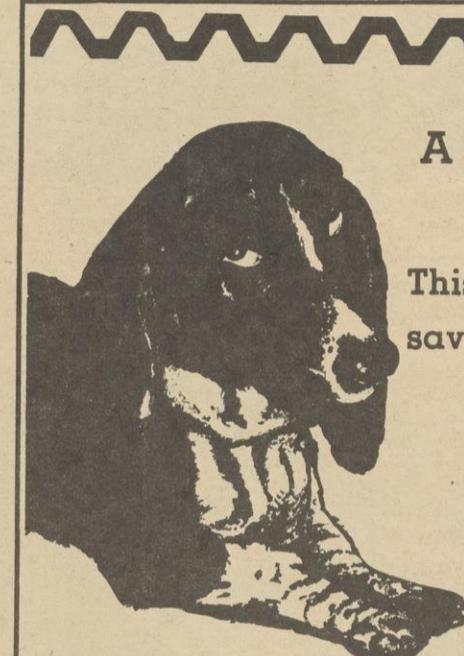


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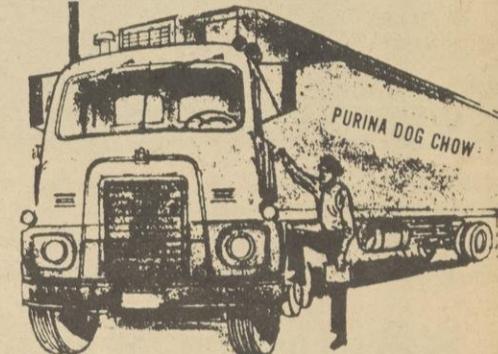
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SWINGING THINGS—Studies are forgotten when there is something like the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) rush party on Saturday night.
—Cardinal Photo by Nat Schechtman

We're Looking for Exciting People

The Daily Cardinal needs you—if you're inquisitive, responsible, sensitive, creative, daring and willing. We want new, exciting people.

Can you spell, use a pencil, and add two and two? We need copy editors afternoons and evenings.

Can you put together a coherent sentence—with fewer than one grammatical error? We need writers for regular campus beats or on general assignments afternoons and evenings.

Can you take a picture in focus? Have you any artistic ability—drawing a straight line with or without a ruler? We need photographers and artists and page make-up editors afternoons and evenings.

Would you like to be a librarian, public relations man, a rewrite man, superman? We have openings for you afternoons and evenings.

You come; we train. You can contribute from 10 to 50 hours per week on free afternoons and evenings.

Don't just talk about The Cardinal, work for it. For further information, stop in at The Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall any afternoon or call 262-5856. Ask for Phyllis, Greg, or Carol.

**Don't laugh at
Charles Van der Hoff's
big ears. He can hear
a party a mile away,
thanks to Sprite.**

VAN DER HOFF
WITH SPRITE

Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped—the roars—the fizzes—the bubbles—he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment—as well as a good time—is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE
JUST COULDN'T KEEP
IT QUIET.

Sprite is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.

Child Institute Set

"The Care of the Child with Cystic Fibrosis" will be the topic of the 1967 Cystic Fibrosis Institute in Madison Nov. 11.

Dr. Charles Lobeck, head of the University's Cystic Fibrosis Center, will speak on how the disease affects the health of children, and about different methods of treatment.

Enrollment for the institute will be limited, and all registered nurses are urged to attend. Reservations should be in by Nov. 6, and can be obtained from Miss Margaret Walter, Cystic Fibrosis Institute of 1967, 126 Langdon St.

ACT Opposes LBJ Reelection

Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal Collegiate Press Service survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign reveals that there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

The group most likely to form such a movement is the Alternative Candidate Taskforce, known as ACT '68, which got its start at last month's National Student Association Congress when 500 delegates, many of them student body presidents, signed an anti-LBJ petition.

Later 100 college editors at the U.S. Student Press Association Congress also signed the petition. It was hoped that the effort would become a national anti-Johnson campaign.

But Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who took over ACT '68 after he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of NSA, says his group is almost defunct as a national movement.

"We have decided that the shape action will take has to be determined in the individual states," says Brown.

Brown says student groups working to "dump Johnson" have already been formed in New York and Wisconsin, and that a group will probably be set up in California soon.

David Hawk, who is working full-time in New York for ACT '68 said ACT '68 has been offered funds by supporters of Gen. James Gavin, but has turned them down. "We don't want to be tied to a particular candidate," he says.

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Two great Tripleheaders with more features than any other shavers on the market.



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The close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

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NSF Offers Fellowships

The National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in social work, diplomacy, history, or law.

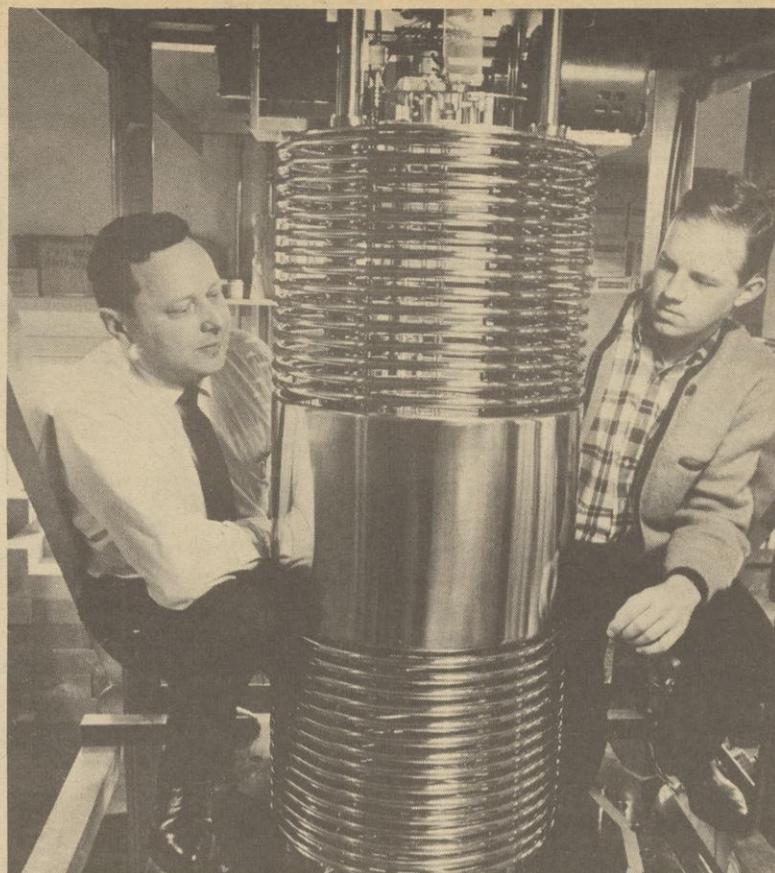
Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 20.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 8, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 11.

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads



FLOWER POWER??—This one-million-volt electron accelerator developed at the University will be the illumination source of a new high-resolution electron microscope. Nuclear engineer John M. Donhowe, left, heads the research group to assemble the instrument for biomedical research. Graduate student Sten Caspersson, right, studies the accelerator.

**Hayley Mills isn't playing
kids games, anymore.**



"Speaks clearly and truly to a whole new generation of long-haired, soft-eyed kids who are beginning to discover that a man is not a man because he is tough, or queer because he is tender."
—Newsweek Magazine

The BOULTING BROTHERS' Production
the family way 
Starring HAYLEY MILLS · JOHN MILLS · HYWEL BENNETT · MARJORIE RHODES
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TONIGHT
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ON GORHAM AT STATE
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**TICKETS—\$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.50
Available at all**

**Madison Fire Stations
And Dane Co. Coliseum**

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)

chairmen. Chairmen are asked to turn in the fees to Preston Michie at 106 Ochsner 2-6699.

Also, LHA and the Intramural Office are sponsoring a girls singles tournament. Sign-up sheets are now posted in Elm Drive A Kronshage, Cole and Slichter Halls.

* * *

MILWAUKEE BUSES
Buses will leave the Union at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday to take people to open housing marches in Milwaukee. Sign up at the booth in the Union today, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Round trip tickets are two dollars.

The trip is being sponsored by the Student Faculty Ad-Hoc Committee, The Undergraduate Social Work Club, and the Graduate Social Work Student Union.

* * *

BAND CONTEST
The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9 to 11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on Jan. 1.

* * *

FOREIGN STUDENTS
The first of two discussion group sessions for interested foreign students will be held Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The meetings provide an opportunity for foreign students to get acquainted with the people of Madison. The groups are small, 8 foreign students and

4 American couples plus a discussion leader, meeting in private homes. Interested international students can call 238-5359 for further information and transportation arrangements.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

7 p.m. French Chef—To Poach a Chicken—a delicious and tender method of cooking a whole roasting chicken with wine and herbs in a covered casserole.

7:30 p.m. Creative Person—Gunter Grass: A visit filmed in West Germany with Gunter Grass, playwright, novelist, poet, political activist and spokesman for his generation of Germans.

8 p.m. On The Record/Round-table.

9 p.m. Variations In Music: Student Composition—Winning se-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	
C H U B	V A T I C A D A M
H O N E	A N E T O T O D O
I R I S H	L I N E N C O I N
T A T T O O	A D S O R B S
M A R C H	U P S
M A S E R	H A N C I T I E S
A D E N	C A V I T E N B E
D I A	C A P E C O D D O N
A E T	O P E N E R S I L O
M U S K	M E L O N A H A I R
I T S	T E R S E
C O W	P E A S A T L A S T
C R O P	B I B L I O T A P H
I N R E	L A G O S S E R I E
V E E R	E N S U E R E N O

ROAD RALLYE

U. W. SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

SUN., OCT 8

STARTS AT LOT 60, 11:00 A.M.

Sign-up Oct. 2 thru Oct. 6

BASCOM HILL OR

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING LOBBY

TAYLES PLAY BLUES AT BOB & GENE'S

619 UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

plus

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHTS

Parking In Rear

lections from recent musical composition contest are showcased. U.W. student composers discuss their works with Professor Richard C. Church of the School of Music.

GPS UP

Increased benefits and greater numbers of veterans pushed the number of GI's studying on the campus in 1967 to more than 1,300.

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20c per line per day 4 days to 20 days
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Tel. 249-2189. **21x14**

AUTO & CYCLE INSURANCE. Having trouble securing Insurance? Low rates. 231-2461. **xxx**

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THESIS REPRODUCTION — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-1288, Tom King. **xxx**

EXPERT TYPIST. 238-6627. **30x1**

ALTERATIONS & DRESS MAKING. Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. 255-4226. **xxx**

QUALIFIED GERMAN TUTORING for beginning students. Call 257-6851 after 6 p.m. **5x5**

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick-up & delivery. 849-4502. **10x14**

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SUBSCRIBE NOW
CALL 262-5854

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- Solo course from \$153.
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Campus News Briefs

C. F. Gallagher To Lecture on Africa

Charles F. Gallagher, American Universities field Staff expert on Arab and Islamic affairs, will speak on "Social Change in North Africa" today at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center. The public is invited.

* * *

BRIDGE LESSONS
Don Johns, professional bridge instructor, will teach the first beginning Bridge Lesson today at 8 p.m. in the Union's Lake Plaza Room. Tickets for the series of 8 lessons are still on sale in the Union Box Office, at \$2.50 per person.

* * *

FORUM
The Union Forum Committee will sponsor a bull session on "Ought Pot be Bought or Fought?" today at 4 p.m., in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union.

* * *

PROTEST RALLY
The Committee for Direct Action will have a rally to protest the imprisonment of Zwicker and Cohen today at 11 a.m., in front of the City-County Bldg.

* * *

FREE UNIVERSITY
Free University courses offered today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union are: "Love vs. Administration Mentality" with Bernard Tyron, "Contemporary American History thru the Novel" with Richard Scheidenhelm, and "Social Dynamics of Poetry" with Jeremy Robinson. Consult the Union bulletin board for room.

* * *

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE
The Campus Carnival Committee will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union. All students interested in helping plan this worthwhile new event are invited.

* * *

AYN RAND
The Ayn Rand Society will sponsor Nathaniel Branden's "Introduction to Objectivism" a recording discussing Ayn Rand's moral and political philosophy, today at 7:30 p.m., in 250 Law.

* * *

CIRCLE K
Circle K service club is holding open rush today through Oct. 22. Two service projects, a party and a banquet will be included in the membership drive. For further details call Ken Wright, 257-9036.

* * *

ESSR NOON HOUR DISCUSSIONS
Starting today Engineers and

Scientists for Social Responsibility will hold weekly discussion groups on topics of interest to all engineering and science students. The sessions will take place during the lunch hour, from 12 to 1, in 222 Bascom. This week's topic is "The War Game." Other planned topics are chemical and biological warfare, and secret research in the University. All engineering and science students are invited to come, with lunches.

* * *

CONCERT
Good seats still are available at the Union box office for a 3:30 p.m. concert Saturday at the Union Theater by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will conduct the orchestra in works by Beethoven, Haydn, Wagner and Stravinsky.

* * *

STOP
STOP will meet at 9 p.m. in the lobby of Science Hall.

STUDENTS IN UW GOVERNMENT

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University will hold hearings Saturday at 9 a.m. and Monday at 8 p.m., in 225 Law. The Committee invites both oral and written statements, and student organization leaders are especially urged to attend.

* * *

STREET BASH
Zeta Beta Tau, Chi Phi, and Chi Psi are having their annual "Hell of It" bash Saturday. The fun, with music by the Bushman and dancing in the street, will go on from 2 to 6 p.m.

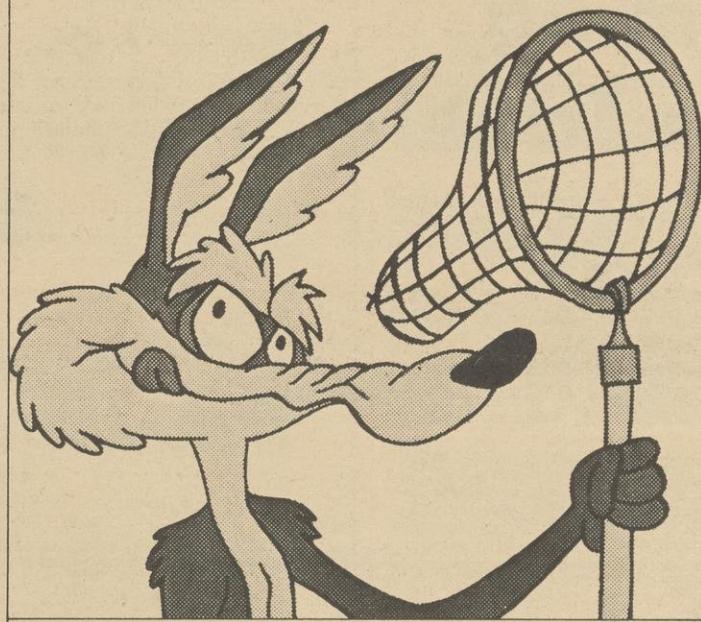
* * *

CAR WASH
The Student-Faculty Council of Nursing will hold a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at University Hospital Parking Lot. Price: \$1.50 per car.

* * *

LHA MOVIE
"The Mad Executioners," this

*Catch the Road Runner!
at your Plymouth Dealer's.*



*The new Plymouth Road Runner
now at your Plymouth Dealer's
where the beat goes on. ♡*

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If winter turns you off, let the Charley Brown turn you on! Outside, it's a great-looking outer shirt in hearty, heavyweight wool with roomy snap/patch pockets. Inside, it's built for comfort with a color-coordinated lining of warm pile. All around, it's got all the style a guy could want (and the right price, too!). Make friends with Charley Brown soon. In colorful plaids, all sizes. About \$20.00



Lord Jim—Madison
C. W. Anderes—Madison



Thursday, October 5, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

week's Lakeshore Halls Association movie, will be shown in B10 Commerce today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

* * *

CARDINAL

There will be a Cardinal staff meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. Everyone is urged to attend. Check Union bulletin board for room.

* * *

TOLKIEN

The J.R.R. Tolkien Society will meet in the Union today at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

POETRY READING

Poet Howard Nemerov will read his own poetry today in Tripp Commons at 8:30 p.m. The free program is sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE

Zoe Bayliss House, 915 W. Johnson St., will hold an open house Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "Twilight Zone" is the theme of the event which will feature a live band. Admission is free.

* * *

WSA ASS'T SECY

Interviews for the position of Assistant Secretary for the Wisconsin Student Association will be held today and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Applicants must be interested in student government and able to type. For appointment call Sue Davis at 262-1081.

* * *

LHA TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

All male participants in the upcoming LHA tennis tournament are asked to pay their entrance fees to their respective house athletic

(continued on page 10)

The Declining Health of PADDY MURPHY

Has taken a definite turn for the worse

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

and

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

*are watching the situation
with apprehension
(and expectation)*

**Friday, October 6,
explore an
engineering career
on earth's
last frontier.**

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts

Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative
Lynn Schwartzkopf
Friday, October 6

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.





FAST AND FURIOUS—That's how the action is on the pitch when the Wisconsin ruggers are involved. There is still room on the squad for gentlemen who'd like to play; if you're interested, go to practice Tuesday or Thursday at 4 p.m. on the Lot 60 fields.

SPORTS

Synchronized Swimming Aids Figures, Muscle Tone

What's the Badger formula for keeping a feminine figure or retaining and improving a masculine build?

It's the Dolphin Synchronized Swim club for men and women. Practice sessions don't take too much time, but what they do for figures and muscle tone!

The annual aquatic show is planned for the spring and tryouts are scheduled for Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at Lathrop and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium.

To qualify, men need only be able to swim 100 meters and be able to keep a beat. The rhythmic swimming and stunts are not difficult for a man's power.

Men do not have to be members of the University swimming team, but team members and divers are welcome and are an integral part of the water show.

Women who plan to attend the tryouts are invited to a workshop today at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium where they will be taught the skills that will be emphasized at the trials.

Women will be judged on a 10 point system, and all old members of the club must appear so that all candidates will have an equal opportunity.

The three categories on which the women will be appraised are stroking, stunts and sculling. Stroking includes front crawl, back crawl, side stroke and back stroke.

Stunts include ballet leg, dolphin, surface dive, kip, somersault and optional stunt. Sculling includes torpedo; head first stroking, sculling at side; foot first stroking, sculling at side.

Booters Face Tough Tests: Host Marquette, Carlton

By MILES GERSTEIN

Resting on the laurels of their tremendous 8-0 victory Saturday against Platteville, the soccer club returns to action this weekend against Marquette Friday evening and Carlton College Saturday morning.

Marquette, coached by Charles Nader and assisted by ex-Olympian Bob Gansler, should give the booters a tough struggle. The Warriors field an experienced team which has beaten Ripon, 4-0, whom the Badgers play next week. Wisconsin coach Bill Reddan won't be able to take the whole squad to Milwaukee. He will choose his traveling squad after evaluating play in Wednesday's scrimmage against the Monona Soccer club.

On Saturday morning the booters will host Carlton College at Warner Park at 10 a.m. Last year Carlton was 5-0-1, tying only Lake Forest which has a superior team, and defeating rough Iowa State. Carlton will provide a stiff challenge for the Badgers.

This year the Badgers have a strong squad. Especially potent is the offense. Eddie Peabody, who scored 4 goals last weekend, is the main scoring threat. Peabody has a knack for being in position in front of the net when the action

demands it. Strictly a team player, Peabody passed up another sure goal last week to feed to a teammate.

The other inside is Dag Lundervold. Lundervold possesses a quick mind to complement his athletic ability. Always setting up plays, Lundervold seems to sense what's going to happen even before it does. He also has the smoothest manner of play, handling himself like an artist on the field.

The two wings, Alan Lana and Chuck Kraus, both possess amazing speed and quick moves. Lana scored 2 goals last week. Although Kraus was not in on any score, he drew the defense to one side of the field and was instrumental in setting up goals.

In addition to these booters, the man who holds the offense together is center back Dave Fromer. Always looking for the free man, Fromer molds the defense into a cohesive unit.

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MONTGOMERY WARD **Action**
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FREE trial rides

Wards 125cc action cycle!

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REG. 379.95

Riverside 50cc sport bike

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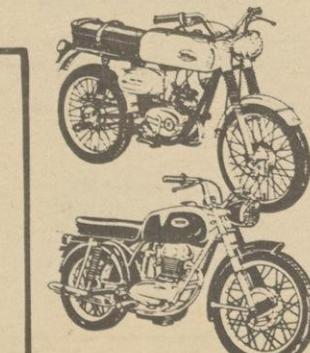
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250cc's of cycling fun at your command

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