



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 132 April 29, 1965**

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# Buckley: America's Liberal Ideals Rigid

By JOHN POWELL  
Contributing Editor

Noted conservative spokesman William F. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review magazine, cited as characteristic of liberal thought "an ideological rigidity that gives lie to liberal claims of pragmatism."

BUCKLEY SPOKE to a crowd of 350 at Great Hall in the Union. The topic of his speech was changed from foreign affairs to the domestic political situation because, he said, there is a saturation of foreign policy discussion and because Buckley had previously spoken on campus on the topic of foreign affairs.

"My views have not changed since then," he said, "though those of the administration evidently have."

"It is certainly true that Goldwater ran a gloriously inept campaign," Buckley admitted, but asserted "The 1964 campaign showed that on the national level it is getting harder and harder to argue a pragmatic right and wrong on issues."

GOLDWATER therefore faced entrenched emotional opposition, Buckley claimed, "an ideological inertia that sweeps common sense out of sight."

Buckley's conclusion on the campaign was that "it was fought on a level that makes enduring conclusions difficult."

"Statists have lulled the public into accepting the state as a genial servant," he said, "however Americans are reluctant to accept this. Even President Kennedy with all his prestige could not pass education and housing legislation."

BUCKLEY described American



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.  
... views domestic situation

intellectualism as following closely European lines. In the last ten years however, he said, "an indigenous American intellectualism has arisen to challenge modern orthodoxy."

Approximately half the audience gave Buckley a standing ovation at the close of his prepared remarks.

Most of the questions directed at him by the audience concerned foreign affairs.

QUESTIONED about Vietnamese self-determination Buckley compared the current Asian situation with that of France in 1940. The Vichy government claimed self determination, Buckley said, but was obviously influenced by

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, April 29, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 132 5 CENTS PER COPY

## SLIC Ends Soph Coed Hours for Weekends

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

Beginning next fall, sophomore women will have no hours on weekends and 1 a.m. hours on weekdays, the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) decided Wednesday in a short, jocular session.

THE CHANGE, contingent on parental approval for sophomores under 21 years of age, came as the second part of an hours change recommended April 9 by the SLIC Sub-committee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life.

At their April 14 meeting, "main SLIC" passed the first section of the recommendation, which abolished hours for junior women, but tabled the sophomore hours question when time ran out.

Before it was finally passed Wednesday, the proposed change incurred strong opposition from committee members who doubted the ability of women to handle the increased responsibility involved and the advisability of moving too rapidly in changing hours.

THEY ALSO questioned the extent of support for the changes among the women themselves. Some women are known to endorse the curfew as a social crutch which can be surmounted should they so desire.

Representatives of the Associated Women Students presented SLIC with the results of a survey they conducted among women students. Of those women responding to the survey, 58 per cent favored no hours on weekends and 28 per cent favored no hours at all for sophomores.

In the midst of the discussion, outgoing WSA Vice-Pres. Ed Weidenfeld, ending his SLIC career in a blaze of rhetoric, offered a substitute motion removing all

hours for sophomores.

"SIMPLICITY is the mark of good taste," he said and argued facetiously that at 18 a girl can enlist in the WAVES. "If she's old enough to die for her country," he added, "she ought to be able to come in when she wants."

Weidenfeld wrote off adverse public opinion to the changes, suggesting that the University's public relations department could handle the situation.

He justified his position as being consistent with a SLIC policy statement of two years ago. The statement suggested that the University offer students the widest possible range in making decisions.

WEIDENFELD'S measure was

defeated, however, and SLIC then turned to another amendment which would have deleted the provisions requiring parental approval for a girl to enjoy the liberalized hours. This too was rejected as committee members deemed the involvement of parents as helpful in winning public acceptance for any changes in regulations.

A third amendment was passed to clarify the continuation of the "local option" principle in women's hours. Thus, all organized living units may establish their own particular hours, so long as they remain within the limits set by the SLIC.

## WSA Planning Course Critique

By MARY DEE WENNIGER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A large-scale evaluation of 50 university courses with 10,000 enrolled students is being planned by WSA's course and curriculum evaluation committee.

Meeting at the Union Wednesday night, the committee, led by Sue Silverman, discussed the problems of administering the questionnaires and selecting the courses to be evaluated. The survey is to be conducted during the last two weeks of classes this spring.

The questions will ask students' attitudes toward the course itself, quiz section, lecturer, text, and outside readings. The lecturer's personal mannerisms will also be discussed.

Sponsored by WSA and administration funds, the survey will cover mainly the populus introductory courses. Results will be published in a booklet to be made available to all UW students before second semester registration next December. If successful, the survey will be repeated and published annually.

Objectives of the survey are to provide an alternative to the assumed "publish or perish" dilemma faced by the faculty, and to inform the faculty, administration, and students of the courses and professors that are most val-

uable to the student.

This should help students in deciding which courses to elect, and help professors to become recognized as good teachers.

The plan has been successful at Berkeley and Harvard, according to committee members. When informed of the survey, Prof. R. Creighton Buck, chairman of the mathematics department, cried "shades of Berkeley."

Faculty reaction here at UW, however, is generally enthusiastic but with some reservation. Chairman of the history department, Irvin G. Wyllie, says he is "in favor of the survey but wants it to be entirely a student project."

Whether or not this precluded

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## SNCC Maps Summer Plans In South, D.C.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) is now recruiting volunteers for its 1965 summer civil rights projects.

Work in five states will include voter registration, testing of the 1965 voting bill, political education and freedom schools with an emphasis on encouraging local leadership. A "Washington lobby" supporting the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and free election in the South is also being organized.

FIFTY to 100 volunteers are needed to work in Arkansas where freedom school classes will be held for students and adults in political education, Negro history, and literacy. Political organizing will be done in all counties.

Similar projects will take place in Mississippi, Alabama, Southwest Georgia and Eastern Maryland. Civil rights workers in these places to help with education, voter registration and employment opportunities.

The Washington lobby will take place during two ten-day sessions with 500 students participating during each session. June 3 - 23, and June 24 - July 4 are the times during which pressure will be

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## Motion, Music Keynote Orchesis

By PETER LIVINGSTON

Wednesday evening the student dance group, Orchesis, sponsored by the women's physical education department alternately enthralled the audience with sweeping forms in motion, music and color, and jarred them with the starkness of a dance in silence.

THE ENTIRE program was created by choreographer Anna Nassif, staff member in the physical education department, who also collaborated with composer Ronald Klimko, a graduate student in the music department, to produce the finale, "Ten Figures in Shades of Red," premiered in Wednesday night performance.

Featured with the dance group were two orchestras: the Madison String Sinfonia, directed by Marie A. Endres, and a chamber ensemble conducted by Prof. Robert Gutter of the music faculty.

ALTHOUGH THE subject material of the dances varied from the representational to the abstract, Miss Nassif controlled her thematic material to produce carefully woven compositions, each a delicate interlocked mechanism.

The first work, "Group Dance," created to the music of Dello Joio, was a series of touching vignettes in revolving motion and color.

Even though the subjects of life

and death, love and hate, tears and laughter formed the core of the composition, the lyric score took the "edge" off the harshness of these ideas and gave to the whole an impression much like romantic portrait photographs of the Twenties.

IN PIQUANT contrast to the first number, the solo piece "Six Little Dances" beautifully danced by Bernadine Madole, a staff member of the physical education department, delighted the audience with her mime-like gestures and pixie movements.

Another staff member, Joyce Wheeler, created a surreal impression of great power and electric tension in her solo, "Capriccio for Violin and Two Sound Tracks." Her stark, black and white costume provided visual contrast to the sonorous lament of the solo violin and the gong-claps of elec-

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## Testing Schedule

The Peace Corps is continuing its recruiting drive through Friday.

The placement test will be given in Studio A of the Union at the following times:

- Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m., 4 and 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 4 and 7:30 p.m.



ORCHESIS—Student dance group poses backstage in costume for their first number, "Group Dance" created by choreographer Anna Nassif to the music of Dello Joio. Alternately entrancing and jarring the audience with sweeping forms of motion, music and color, the concert Wednesday night moved the audience to repeated curtain calls.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

## Weather

BALMY—Sunny & warmer today. High 65-70. Low around 40. Southerly winds 12-18 mph.





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

The Daily Cardinal

# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Some Reflections on the Election

Recently there has been much talk directed to the new staff of this paper about the need for cooperation between the various student organizations. Most of these verbal, and sometimes violent, "suggestions" have laid the blame at the feet of the dwellers of the old Journalism Hall.

**HOWEVER, THE** recently drawn out election shows two things: First, cooperation within the various student organizations is also desirable and, perhaps, lacking. Second, the dead ends given our reporters seeking to find the tallies two weeks after they were polled and the arrogant attitude on the part of the election officials in their treatment of this staff shows that cooperation is a two way street.

The news cannot be printed if it is inaccessible. There are, indeed, stories that the sources may not wish to divulge and there the reporter's drive is crucial, but a straight news story of consequence to the 67 candidates and 5000 voters should be a routine assignment, unmarred by obstinance.

The internal cooperation on the part of the entire student government organization as shown by the delay in the election seems to leave much to be desired. The only sign of cohesion seemed to be the willingness of the present officers to key punch the results for the future officers—and indeed they did so before the recount.

**PERHAPS IN THE** future better plan-

ning and alternate plans would avoid another fiasco.

Oh, yes, and in the event a computer is tried again, we would suggest having several operators so that ski accidents or unforeseen events do not eliminate the only tallier.

Now that the Student Rights Party (SRP) has captured, for all intents and purposes, the WSA organization, we would remind them of their campaign promises in the hopes that the majority will prove to be what the students voted for.

**THESE INCLUDE** more availability of information and cooperation. Added to these were more liberal housing regulations and visitation privileges, library reforms and the two-day pre-exam review period, overwhelmingly approved on the referendum.

They also promised to work for more student representation on Main SLIC, continued University bookstore rebates, better recreational facilities, and fewer limitations on out-of-state students.

SRP has received their mandate from the student body; they must fulfill it. Their near majority in the Senate and their positions of leadership open the way for them to give the student body what they have demanded.

We shall eagerly await the opening sessions of the new Senate on May 4 and we wish them the best of luck.

And Another Thing . . .

# Spring Pests And Lovers

By JEFF GREENFIELD  
Collegiate Press Service

Spring is coming, and with it come the most irritating, useless pests known to mankind: locusts, mosquitoes, and campus romantics.

There are fortunately cheap and efficient counterforces against the insect kingdom. But as far as I have been able to determine, no one has yet managed to find a painless yet lethal means of disposing of those insufferable creatures whose only claim to significance is that they feel deeply. For those of you who retain an archaic reactionary admiration for such departed virtues as balance, reason, and sanity, I offer this guide to romantics.

**1.—NOTE THE** girl who walks sideways twisting her body in uncontrollable turns and sweeping her arms low to pluck a flower or piece of grass or leaf or weed, smile wistfully, and place said flora in her hair. Run away from this girl. Quickly. If you do not you will be buying her coffee and listening to her stories about her Relationships.

**2—This is the second sure sign of romanticism.** Relationships. Romantics don't know anybody; they have Relationships, which are Evolving, Dissolving, Clarifying, or being Redefined. What this means is she wants to sleep with him but is afraid, or has slept with him and is sorry, or doesn't want to sleep with him but thinks she should want to, or he made a pass at her. A Fulfilled Relationship means she is pregnant.

**3—Romantics are drawn as lemmings to the sea** (or whatever metaphor suggests compulsion to you) to the Children's Books. These books are about the size of postage stamps, are about 30 pages long, have simplistic drawings of wide-eyed children holding daisies, teddy bears, dolls, and cookies, and contain on each page a sentence, such as "a friend is someone you like," or "love is very nice," or "people should be nice to each other," or "home is warm." There is a difference between these Profound Truths Which Only Children Know and the readers you had in third grade. The difference is that your third grade reader had ten times as many pages. The children's stamp books sell for a sweet, Profoundly Simple four bucks a throw and are so common among Romantics that they serve as the medium of exchange, given in fetching gift wrap. The writers earn enough money to buy real books. That is another Profoundly Simple Truth.

**4—ROMANTICS are People Watchers.** All of them will tell you that they are really People Watchers. This means they stare out the window at people, bringing to this the Inner Truths which they have learned during their Relationships. This also means they do not get around to learning about such base trivia as politics, social change in the world, or their school assignments. They are watching people. In New York City people watching is called Loitering, and is punishable by a \$50 fine or ten days in jail.

**5—Romantics wade in fountains, look at the Moon, and take long walks at night.** They wade in fountains because that is what Romantics do. They have read about it in books and seen the movies and by God they are going to have a Meaningful Experience if it means double pneumonia. This is the way you get to Know Yourself and didn't Socrates say "Know Thyself?" He did, and that is the real reason why they gave him Hemlock.

**6—Romantics do not have dates.** I knew one Romantic who never had a date—he had Experiences (this is the first step toward a Relationship). Every time he had a date I'd say, "How was your date, George?" He would smile. "It was surrealistic," he said. He is the only guy in the world who ever had 73 consecutive surrealistic Experiences. A surrealistic Experience is when you make out on your first date. The date is called a Soul-Mate. That means she might let you go to bed with her.

**7—A Romantic is much too busy to make any social commitments, to understand or participate in the political dialogue, or expend any energy in making the world a better place to live; he is busy learning about himself.** The lower animals who are so occupied are called Parasites, and man has spent a great deal of his time trying to rid himself of these useless animals. Pity he didn't start a bit higher on the tree of life.

Hakeem's Attack  
Interest-arousing,  
But Unwarranted

In the An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion  
Mailbox

To the Editor:

I want to thank Professor Michael Hakeem for his unwarranted attack on Madison World Affairs Center in his letter to the Editor in a recent issue of The Daily Cardinal. His attack has stimulated many people to come to the Center to get the truth about it.

As a Faculty Member in a great university, Doctor Hakeem might find some value in knowledge about the policies, the organization, and the services of MWAC. As a Social Scientist he might find some significance in the fact that nine local organizations interested in World Affairs coordinate their efforts in the Center.

**FROM THE** very day that the Center was opened on April 28, 1963, two reading lists from the Madison Public Library have been distributed: a reading list on world peace and a special reading list on The United Nations. There has never been any intention in the Center to compete with the Public Library which serves this community well. The purpose of Madison World Affairs Center has been to stimulate more people to read the good literature available on world affairs in the Public Library.

Madison World Affairs Center has no secrets. It has nothing to hide. A growing number of individuals and organizations turn to the Center for information, for literature and exhibits for discussion groups and conferences, and for information about the programs of local organizations. In the nuclear age world affairs have become our affairs. The Board of Directors and the Coordinator welcome criticisms and suggestions that will generate more effective service to growing community concern about life in a rapidly changing world.

Chester A. Graham, Coordinator

## U.S. Intolerance

To the Editor:

It seems that congratulations are in order for President Johnson. His Johns Hopkins speech has made it seem to many that the U.S. is the defender of peace, freedom, and progress while the National Liberation Front forces which the President conveniently chose to ignore, are the devil incarnate.

The day of the talk U.S. planes were allowed to roam north of the 17th. parallel in search of so-called

tensified. Now Secretary of Defense McNamara tells us that at some point we can logically expect Soviet missiles to be installed somewhere north of the 17th. parallel. However, when asked what our response to such a move would be he merely said that we had the 'means' necessary to deal with such a contingency. I consider the possible implications of that stand to be quite serious. If we use missiles to destroy Soviet missiles, even without nuclear warheads, we may then have embarked on a course leading to far graver consequences.

Especially irksome is President Johnson's attitude towards dissenters. For example, Senators Fulbright and Mansfield have seen their pleas for a more moderate policy brushed aside. The postponement of visits by Prime Minister Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan both of whom disagreed with the President's diplomatic brilliancy. It seems inconsistent to insult two Asian leaders of such stature at a time when we are supposedly embarked on a crusade to save all of Asia from the Communist conspiracy.

Perhaps the President has grown so accustomed to a one party system, which for all intents and purposes existed in Texas during his reign as Senator, that intolerance is as easy as going for a cool dip in the Pedernales.

I wonder what emotional issue or pseudo-sophisticated rationale the President will use if, in his infinite wisdom, he feels that the United States should seek total victory. Perhaps, though, he has already made that decision and is now taking measures to effect such a course. But then again some would welcome the blood letting which will surely result.

Paul Arcidiacono



ed 'targets of opportunity'. In that raid seven trucks were destroyed and four damaged. Asked whether there was a chance some were civilian trucks, a military spokesman said, "There's a better chance that they were military." To say the least such assurances are heartening.

**SINCE THAT** speech U.S. war efforts in the area have gradually, but most assuredly, been in-

## The Daily Cardinal

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# Curti and Nathan Will Address WILPF

Prof. Merle Curti, noted University historian will make the introductory remarks at the 50th Anniversary dinner of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom today. Prof. Otto Nathan, economist, author and lecturer and personal friend of the late Dr. Einstein will make the keynote address entitled, "Albert Einstein and the Struggle Against War."

The dinner, marking the 50th Anniversary of the WILPF will be held in the First Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner may be reserved with Mrs. Joyce Chaplin, 238-8343. Tickets for the speech may be purchased at the door beginning at 7:30 for 50c.

**UNION GALLERY**  
Applications for the position of

## Campus News Briefs

1965-66 Union Gallery Committee chairman are still available in Room 506 of the Union. Applications must be turned in to Room 506 of the Union by 5 p.m. today.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
The Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 201 of 601 N. Park.

**'PARTISAN REVIEWED'**  
Richard Poirier, Chairman of Rutgers University department of English and Editor of *The Partisan Review*, will speak on "The Partisan Reviewed," discussing

some of the recent trends in literature, in a program to be presented today, at 8 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union.

**SHORT STORIES**  
Students wishing to submit a short story for discussion at the Union Literary Committee Short Story Workshop should submit a copy of their story to Room 506 of the Union by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 28.

**PEACE CORPS WORK**  
A program concerning the Peace Corps' work in India will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Memorial Union. John Stettler, a Peace Corps volunteer who re-

The fifth annual Women's Day at the University today is expected to draw more than 400 women from Wisconsin and northern Illinois to the campus.

The theme chosen by the planning committee for this year is "Wisconsin Afar and Afield." The Wisconsin Alumni Association annually sponsors the day for all state women, whether or not they are alumnae.

The arts seminar, with Prof. Helen C. White as chairman, will include a discussion of the pro-

jected University art complex by Prof. James Watrous, art history, and a reading by University speech Prof. Lowell Manfull and his wife, Helen, both Ph.D. holders of the University of Minnesota.

Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the University School of Education heads the education panel, with Prof. Rita Youmans, associate dean of home economics, Dr. Verena Carley, specialist in international education, and Prof. Andreas Kazamias of educational policy studies, taking part.

## Loans Available to Juniors For Peace Corps Preparation

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

**PRIVATELY** funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on

700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

**AFTER GRADUATION**, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE OFFICERS**

The new officers of the University's chapter of Scabbard and Blade, a tri-service national military honor society consisting of the outstanding midshipmen and cadets of the three ROTC units on the University campus are Cadet Norman Conrad, Captain of Co. A 1st Regiment of Scabbard and Blade; Cadet Phillip Balcom, Treasurer; Major Walter B. Magill, Advisor; Midshipman Charles Ruedebusch, Secretary; and Midshipman Donald Alf, Executive Officer.

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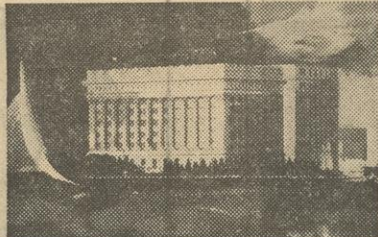
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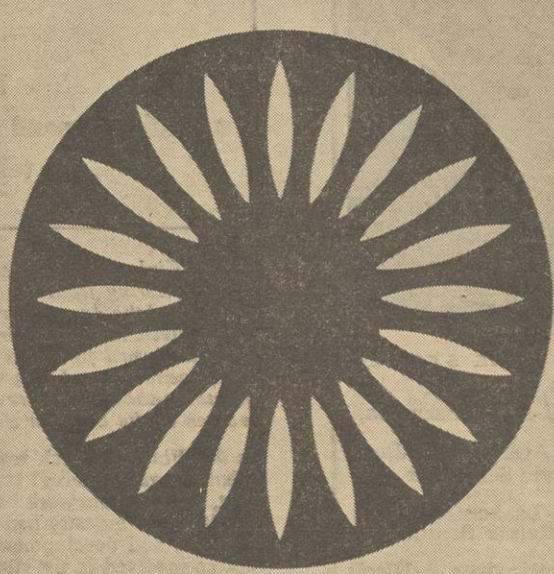
## There is a difference ... and the difference grows!

**DIVIDENDS?** Northwestern Mutual Life has had increases in dividend scales in 11 of the last 13 years—an outstanding record. In 1965, \$124.1 million in dividends, the largest amount in NML's 108-year history, will be distributed.

High dividend earnings coupled with low operating costs, better



**Ronald G. White** 401 Wisconsin Ave. Madison, Wisconsin 257-1401




## STUDENTS,

If you're thinking about attending the 1965 Summer Sessions at Madison, you'd be smart to advance register during the special spring registration period, May 3-10, on campus.

To help you plan your program for the summer, pick up your copy of the Summer Sessions Final Timetable this week at the Bascom Information Desk, or the Summer Sessions Office (602 State Street).

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
**1965 SUMMER SESSIONS AT MADISON**





# jobs of the week

**NOTE:** The Student Employment Bureau is located at 831 State Street, first floor, Park Street entrance. The bureau is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 12:45 to 5 p.m., daily.

Any students who are interested in doing odd jobs should check with the bureau as soon as possible. Now that spring is here, many people are hiring students to help with cleaning, yardwork, carpentry, moving, and general odd jobs. The hours are usually very flexible for this type of work, and the pay is quite good.

As for summer jobs, the situation is still rather dismal. The bureau recently notified both on and off campus employers of the enormous amount of students looking for summer employment; however, as yet very little information regarding summer jobs in Madison has been received. It is anticipated that for information will be available around May 15. Of course, students who would like to work in other cities or states can always find out about opportunities through the bureau (including camp and resort jobs). This information is compiled in

booklets and the student is free to browse through them at his convenience. **PLEASE NOTE:** Some of the permanent part-time jobs now listed at the bureau will become summer jobs. Therefore, any student who can begin working part-time now and who needs a summer job in Madison, would be wise to talk to an interviewer at the bureau as soon as possible.

HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF SUCH OPENINGS:

• **BARTENDERS:** Men students over 21 years. Must be able to mix drinks well. (10-20 hrs/wk; \$1.50 - \$2.00/hr.) **THIS CAN WORK INTO A SUMMER JOB.**

• **DELIVERY WORK:** Men students who have Wisconsin driver's license. (about 20 hrs/wk; \$1.25 - \$1.50/hr.) **THIS CAN WORK INTO A SUMMER JOB.**

• **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS:** Men or women students or student wives. Must have experience. (15-20 hrs/wk; about \$1.65/hr.) **THIS CAN WORK INTO A SUMMER JOB.**

• **BELL BOY:** Must be a grad student over 21 years who has a driver's license. Local motel. (20 hrs/wk; .75/hr plus tips). **MUST WORK THROUGH THE SUMMER.**

• **BOOKKEEPER:** Man student in economics to keep books for a local motel. (about 20 hrs/wk; \$1.50/hr.) **THIS POSITION BEGINS IN JUNE.**

• **MANAGER FOR A FOOD DRIVE-IN:** order food, take care of cash, schedule car hops. (48 hrs/wk; \$550/mo plus food). **SUM-**

**MER JOB.**

• **DAY CAMP BUSINESS MANAGER:** Woman student over 21 yrs. to purchase supplies, and take care of other business duties for a day camp. (9-4:30 Monday through Friday; \$50/wk). **SUMMER JOB (June 14 - August 27).**

• **LAB ASSISTANT:** Freshman or sophomore student (man) who can work part-time for several years. Run tests on animals. Must have a science background. (6 a.m. - 8 a.m. 7 days/wk; \$1.50/hr). **MUST WORK THROUGH SUMMER.**

• **SERVICE VENDING MACHINES:** Male student who is mechanically minded and has a Wisconsin driver's license. Must be in good physical condition. (Saturday: 3 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Sunday: 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.) (\$1.25 - 1.50/

hr). **THIS CAN WORK INTO A SUMMER JOB.**

## SCOOP!

The pygmy marmoset, discovered in 1823, is the smallest monkey.

## SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal has been assigned all rights to the late Lester Turnbuckle's estate of SCOOPS! (A eulogy appeared in the April 1 issue of The Daily Cardinal.)

# GOING TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

Round-trip air fare through American Youth Hostels, Inc., \$388.75 for any student or faculty member. Includes two-night stopover in New York City, plus many extras. Leaving Minneapolis June 13th. Guided and Independent travel available.

FOR INFORMATION

**HORST MOMBER**

**Town Campus Motel**

**Saturday, May 1st 2-7 p.m.**

## VILLA MARIA

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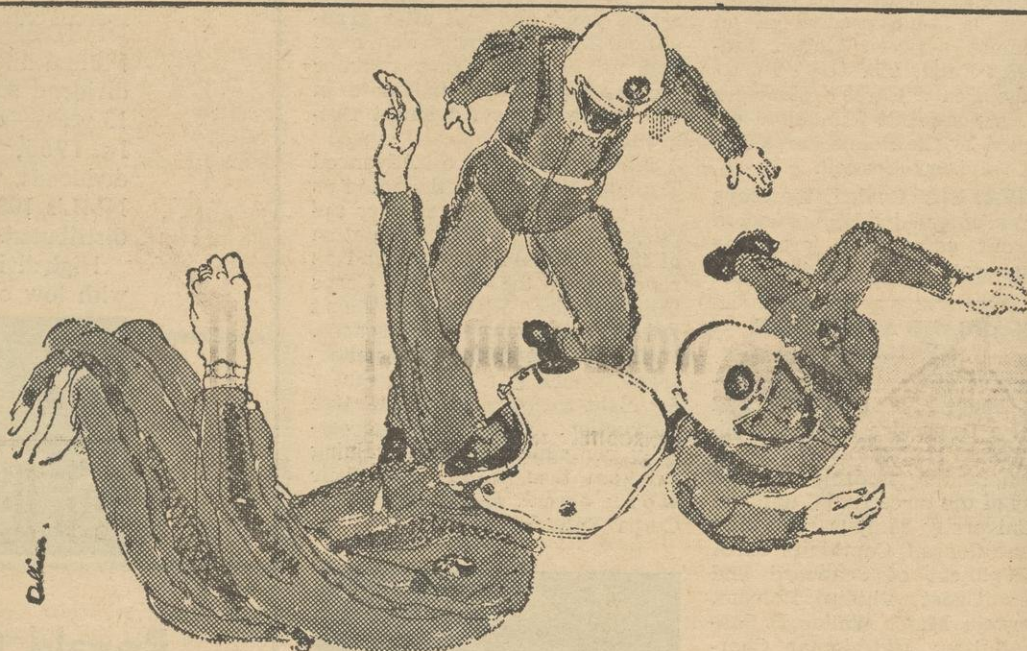
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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force  
scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A.,  
tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

**Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing?** It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

**What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in?** Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

**How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do?** It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

**What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer?** Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

**What sort of future do I have in the Air Force?** Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

**What's the best way to start an Air Force career?** An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

**How long will I be committed to serve?** Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

**Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer?** There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

**United States Air Force**



# View from the Bleachers

(continued from page 8)  
position . . . His broadcast Monday proved that he knows almost as little about journalism as he does about news . . . Is Miles McMillin really the next John Gruber? . . . It would be a shame to see Joey Gardello's career in danger by an injury he sustained while fighting for charity. The Middleweight champ, whose son Carmen is retarded, hurt his elbow while beating Gil Diez in a bout where he donated his entire purse to the Retarded Children's Foundation.

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## Conflict in Lit-Summer Topic

"Values in Conflict" will be the topic of a July 11-17 seminar during the University Summer Sessions.

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

Directing "Values in Conflict" will be Dr. Hazel Stewart Alberston, emeritus professor of comparative literature. The seminar will examine such works as "Job," "Faust," the "Bhagavad-gita," "Antigone," and "Death of a Salesman." Then values in con-

Thursday, April 29, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

flict will be explored in the areas of philosophy, theology, science, and education. The course will feature guest lecturers.

For further information, write Robert H. Schacht, director, Wisconsin Alumni Seminar, University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Madison, Wis. 53706.

### PROF. MANSOOR ATTENDS CONSORTIUM

A University scholar in Hebrew and Semitic studies, Prof. Menahem Mansoor, is in Jerusalem attending the Biblical and Archeological Consortium being held for two weeks at the Biblical and Archeological School of Hebrew Union College. Prof. Mansoor is

on leave of absence this semester in order to carry out research at Harvard. However, he will return to the campus for a period in May.

### SCOOP!

Theodore P. (for Poul) Heinerlin has a nickname. All his close, intimate friends call him "sir."

WHO WILL  
Be S D T's  
"CAT BALLOU"

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SPRING HAIRCUT


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### IF APHRODITE WORE A BRA...

PITY POOR APHRODITE... the original prototype of grace, beauty, charm and loveliness. As any student of Greek Missology will tell you, Aphrodite was a victim of bras that were forever binding, pinching and cutting. No wonder she dropped clothes en masse, and for most of her mythical career, appeared in the altogether. Had she lived in 1965 she would have discovered an amazingly comfortable, delightfully different s-t-r-e-t-c-h seam bra.

### Venus de Milo Invented The 'COMFORT ZONE'

VENUS (or Aphrodite... the Greeks had two words for it) tried a few of the old-fashioned stretch bras. "Ye Gods, these hurt," she said in Classical Greek. Venus then wore the world's first, genuine no bra, no bra, no bra bra. This was alright for De Milo who cast the first stone replica of Venus. Now every coed can be similarly comfortable, on or off the campus. If you're going to wear the darn things, go the Greek Goddess one (or two) better. Make it a "Wonder Bra"... with s-t-r-e-t-c-h SEAMS. You may not get a sculptor's homage... but you'll be classically comfortable and look adorably statuesque.



APHRODITE of Cyrene (far left) now in the Terme Museum, Rome. (Wonder Bra, with stretch seams, added by us to show supreme comfort and lovely lacy styling.)

VENUS de Milo (inset) perhaps the best known rendering, is now in the Louvre, Paris. (Sans stretch seam bra; okay for a museum.)



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65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Cotton, blended into a fine poplin... traditional shades of tan, olive, navy, grey and brown to complement most any Sport Coat. 6<sup>95</sup>

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Fine Batiste Oxfords in traditional button down collar. Choice of White, light blue, maize, light olive, light grey... sizes 14 to 17. 4<sup>95</sup>

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APHRODITE'S ALLURING CURVES are yours, when you wear the world's ONLY BRA WITH STRETCH SEAMS! Softly feminine... deliciously comfortable. Every seam stretches as you breathe... adjusts with each move you make to your own dimensions. Fits like a second skin... makes you look and feel like a Goddess of Love. Here is perfect, custom fit that's a fact, not a Greek Myth. The neckline dips. The diagonal slash\* shoulder straps lift the bust to a high, rounded shape... to give you the FORM DIVINE. Wear the totally different, New "Wonder Bra"... the only bra to s-t-r-e-t-c-h IN THE SEAMS! \*Pat. Pending.

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DEAR SIREN: Stretch seams in a bra are just what I need to look like a Greek Goddess. Please rush the size, fabric & color checked below with satisfaction unconditionally GUARANTEED.

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COLOR \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ENCLOSED  
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City ..... Phone .....

Please enclose check or money order

#### FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

GIRLS—2 fall contracts for dbl. rms. at Villa Maria. \$1060.30. Karen Robinson, 316 S. 7th St., Grand Haven, Mich. 5x30

BICYCLES—new & used, all makes. Special markdown on certain models. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 250CC Ducati; 5 speed. 257-1954 after 5 p.m. 4x30

HARLEY 165cc; good cond. 255-1449. 5x1

1960 ALFA Romeo Sprint. 25,000 miles, radio, very good; \$1250. Phone 257-4114 evenings, 8-10 p.m. Reid Francis. 6x4

GOING Broke Sale—15 watt stereo amp., 4-speed stereo turntable with diamond needle, two 8-ohm speakers. Dan, 256-8920. 5x4

12-STRING Gibson; ex. cond. List price \$316, make offer. 256-6672. 3x30

1964 VESPA Grand Sport, 160cc. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. 262-3158. 4x1

YAMAHA YDS—2, '64. Like new, 7 1/2 Bell Hel. 256-7143, Chuck. 5x4

#### HONDA

For Sales and Service on all Honda Models  
CYCLEMART  
22 N. Henry St., Madison  
(Next to George Webb's)  
256-8166

WOULDN'T you really rather have a Buick convertible? A 1964 Skylark that's ararin' to go. Must sell. Call Pete after 4 p.m. at 233-3129. 5x5

'64 HONDA 50; \$240; 257-4793. 3x1

TRIUMPH Cycle T-20S. Excellent condition; 257-5064. 8x8

#### FOR RENT

##### APARTMENTS

Light Housekeeping Units

Singles

Men or Women

Summer or Fall

BADGER STUDENT

RENTALS

638 State 257-4283

FURN. house—summer school. Furn. apt., West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

NOW renting for summer & fall sessions—1 & 2 bdrm. units; util. & laundry. 222-6917. 4x29

#### FOR RENT

AIR-cond. apt., new; 257-2937. 21x25

2-BDRM. upper flat completely furnished; from June 1 thru Aug. 31 or Sept. 30. M. Guehrer, 2352 N. 40 St., Milw., Wis. 444-1514. 10x8

3 1/2 BEDROOM apt. for summer. All new furn. \$155 per month. Call 256-7143. 5x4

HURRY! 2 nicely furnished apartments left for summer renting. 1 block to Library. Available for 3 or 4 girls; all utilities furnished. Call 233-4067. xxx

SUMMER &/or fall—Attractive modern apt. for 2; 1 1/2 blks to campus. 257-9147. 5x4

APT.—Living & bdrm., kitchen; summer '65; furnished. Stadium, SE. Laundry. Free parking. 262-4096 before 9, 6-11 p.m. 4x1

CAMPUS—on the lake. 1 block from U.W. Library & Union. Apartments & rooms for summer & fall. Men under or over 21. The Surf, 256-3013. xxx

SUMMER apt. Furnished, air-conditioned for 2. Henry near Langdon. 257-4048. 6x5

MODERN furn. air-cond., 2-bdrm. Midvale, sum. or yr. 238-7941. 10x11

SUMMER apt. Fiedler La. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, laundry, pool. 257-0390. 15x19

APT. to sublet—summer, studio, air-conditioning, new, on campus. 256-0320. 4x4

SUMMER School—Students, room & board for men at Kappa Sigma House, 124 Langdon, on the lake. Private pier & raft. Social events. For information call 256-9857; ask for Bill Nasgovitz. 20x26

#### WANTED

MATURE woman to share apt. in Sept. 256-9589, No. 49. 5x30

4 SHARP guys or gals for cool bachelor pad, exclusive furn., carpeting, utilities paid, near beach; reasonable. Call 256-3365. 4x30

FURN. apt. for 3 male grad. students. Near campus; for summer &/or fall. 255-4108. 4x1

GIRL to model at Party. About three hours work for \$50.00. Contact Don at 256-9269 between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. 4x1

CAMPUS—2 girls looking for girls who have apt. to share in Sept. 256-2797. 2x30

2 HEADS for 1948-'52, 61 cu. in. Harley. Bob Rogers, 255-5757. 3x1

TO trade or sell: Complete 1946, 61 engine. Call Bob Rogers, 255-5757. 1x29

#### SERVICES

IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

EXPERT typing—13 years office exp.; elect. typewriter, prompt service, Mrs. J. White, 222-6945. xxx

TERM-thesis typed; 20c; 255-8438. xxx

EXPERT typing. Call 244-3831. xxx

TYPING in my home. 244-6952. xxx

TYPING done professionally at Girl Friday, Inc., 605 Tenney Bldg., 257-1622. xxx

THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Mrs. Farley. xxx

TYPING in my home. 244-9465 or 244-9245. 8x6

#### HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

COUNSELORS wanted for private girl's camp, women only. Teaching experience in sailing, water-ballet, or waterskiing. Write to Camp Birch Trail, Minong, Wisconsin. 3x29

ATTENTION Registered Nurses! Salaried hospital work and free vacation in Northern Wisconsin resort town. Free housekeeping cottage provided on World's Largest Inland Chain-of-Lakes for group of 3-4 nurses. For information write Administrator, Eagle River Memorial Hospital, Eagle River, Wisconsin. 5x1

TEACHERS Wanted. \$5,400 up. West, Southwest and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 3x1

FEMALE student to work part time as advertising saleswoman. No experience necessary, good pay, pick your own hours. Call The Daily Cardinal, 256-5474 or 262-3640. xxx

#### PERSONALS

SAILING Expedition. Cent. Amer. /Carib. Share adventure, expense. Airmail; Yate Fairwinds, Club Pesca, Cartagena, Colombia. 7x5

RUMMAGE Sale at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 1833 Regent St., April 30, 9 a.m.—2 p.m. 3x30

#### LOST

PRESCRIP. sunglasses. R. E. Housner name on case. Reward. 262-8573. 3x1

## 16 Seniors Named Herfurth Finalists

Sixteen senior finalists—eight women and eight men—in competition for the 1965 Herfurth Awards for initiative and efficiency were announced Monday at the University by Dr. Martha Peterson, University dean for student affairs and chairman of the Herfurth Awards Committee.

THE EIGHT women finalists

are: Carla K. Barker, Solveig M. Bjorke, Lindell Calder, Jean C. Falligant, Sandra L. Ffritick, Klawa Nepscha, Victoria S. Pohle, and Jennifer Rice.

The eight men finalists are: Peter A. Behr, John R. Galbraith, Martin M. Gold, Richard C. Hoffmann, Bruce D. Johnson, Gary V. Kirk, Leonard S. Rubinowitz, and Richard W. Schoenke.

The men's award was established in 1926 and the women's award in 1942, both by the late Theodore Herfurth, Madison insurance man and Wisconsin alumnus.

## NEW PIERCED EARRINGS FINEST SELECTION

L. S. CORYELL

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academic budget.*

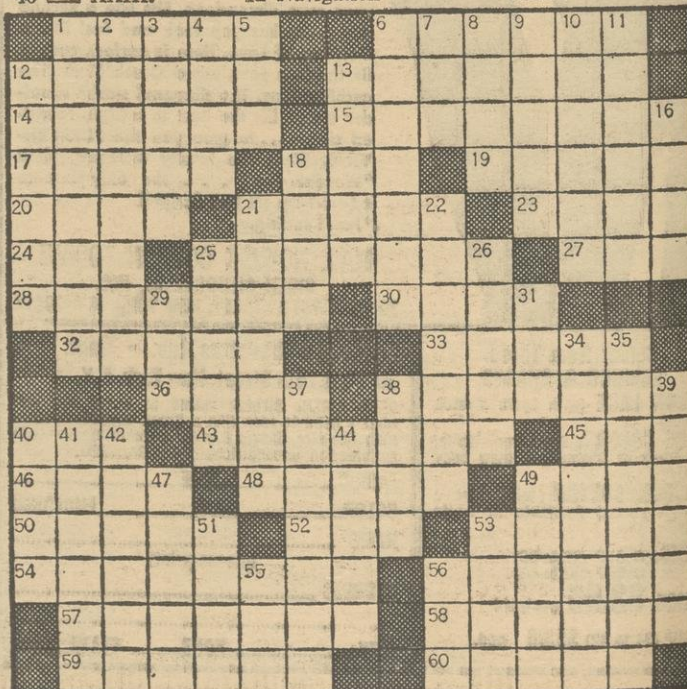
*Now Arriving the Finest in Reconditioned  
SPRING CLOTHING*

CORNER SO. PARK & WINGRA DR.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Barrie's "Pan".  
6 Present Pope.  
2 words.  
12 Cyrano's love.  
13 Steak.  
14 Peaks.  
15 Like silver.  
17 Lacturns.  
18 Uncle: Sp.  
19 Sawfish's saw.  
20 Apartments: Abbr.  
21 Eat: Fr.  
23 Parts of spectacles.  
24 grass, meadow barley.  
25 Carriage: Fr.  
27 A time designation: Abbr.  
28 Splits.  
30 Roof part.  
32 Jump.  
33 Hombre's title.  
36 Dutch town.  
38 Round number.  
40 Absent: Abbr.  
43 Certain pitches.  
45 Prayer.  
46 XXIII.  
48 Range of view.  
49 Skiing term.  
50 La Scala features.  
52 Chess piece: Abbr.  
53 Pacific islander.  
54 Prepared for more picture-taking.  
56 Kind of weasel.  
57 Lettuce.  
58 Prayers.  
59 Garments.  
60 Hair net.  
**DOWN**  
1 Eugenio Pacelli: 2 words.  
2 Alive.  
3 Sailing maneuvers.  
4 Chemical suffixes.  
5 Thing, in law.  
6 West Indian canoe.  
7 Argentina: Abbr.  
8 Diminutive suffixes.  
9 Solitary individual: Slang.  
10 Like glass.  
11 Embraces.  
12 Navigation devices.  
13 Holy man.  
16 Final.  
18 Asians.  
21 Human beings.  
22 Typist's problem.  
25 Pois. (green peas).  
26 Levels off.  
29 German article.  
31 Remnant.  
34 Religious composition.  
35 Title of respect.  
37 English novelist.  
38 Seven: Prefix.  
39 Resigns.  
40 Open.  
41 Weevils.  
42 Battle scene, 1862.  
44 Where: Sp.  
47 Name in Book of Ruth.  
49 Andrea del Florentine painter.  
51 River into the Moselle.  
53 Average.  
55 On.  
56 Field marshals: Abbr.





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# Journalism Institutes Emphasize the Young

Emphasis will be on youth at the 16th annual Journalism Institutes scheduled for May 14-15.

The keynote speaker will be Eugene Gilbert, president of the Gilbert Marketing Group Inc., and columnist for the Associated Press. His topic is "What Interests Today's Young People."

A PANEL devoted to the theme, "Communicating with Today's Youth," will feature such speakers as Walter A. Strong, publisher of the Beloit Daily News; Bowman Kreer, of Young and Rubicam, Chicago; and Clarence W. Harding, public relations director, South Bend, Ind., Tribune.

Special guests from the Milwaukee Journal's Junior Achievement program will tell the institutes "What Youth Has to Say."

The luncheon speaker will be George H. Allen, vice president and general manager of Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, on the topic, "Accelerating Changes in Consumer Values and Their Impact on Mass Media." Harrison E. Salisbury, national news editor of the New York Times, will present the all-University

lecture on "The Split Within the Communist World and Its Effect on the International Scene."

ANOTHER panel will consider problems of reporting news of the social sciences. It will include Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal; Prof. Robert J. Lampman, department of economics; and John R. Griffin, U.S. Community Relations Service.

A third editorial seminar will discuss "What Would Be the Most Effective Program for Post-High School Education in Wisconsin?" and include panelists Richard D. Cudahy, of the governor's education subcommittee; University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington; Clarence L. Greiber, director of the state Board of Vocational and Adult Education; Eugene R. McPhee, director of State Universities; and Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction.

H. Roger Tatarian, vice president and executive editor of United Press International, will address the institutes' banquet, speaking on "The Challenge of Tomorrow's Journalism."

# Dance Concert

(continued from page 1)

tronic mechanisms. The piece-de-resistance of the evening was clearly shared between Miss Nassif's stark creation, "Dance For One Figure and Two Objects (1965)" and the final composition.

IN THIS WORK the lack of any sound accompaniment harshly underlined the tension in Miss Madole's solo dance only to be relieved by an occasional scream or piteous cry from the stage. This technique created a Kafka-like nightmare sequence in its impact.

"COMPOSITION for Ten Figures in Red" clearly shared the spotlight as the most engrossing work of the evening.

The rather classical lines of the Klimko composition in fugal style provided a thread of continuity to the swirling kaleidoscopic movements of the dancers often bursting in explosions of red light.

It was clear from the marvelous precision of the group that they were enjoying this dance as much as the audience and so created a magic moment of rapport between audience and dancers.

Certainly to be mentioned as playing an active role in the success of Wednesday's concert was the powerful, yet delicate lighting and costuming. In judging from this concert, this reviewer's opinion, the world of the modern dance has some great new talent on the way up.

Thursday, April 29, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

# Buckley Compares Asia 1965 With 1940 Vichy Government

(continued from page 1)

force as South Viet Nam is now. "I favor self-determination," he said, "but not under these conditions."

"The most necessary action of the U.S. in foreign policy is to bomb Red Chinese nuclear installations" Buckley asserted. "We cannot hope to have peace and

freedom anywhere if China has an exportable bomb" he said.

Questioned about the legislation recently introduced into the Wisconsin state senate by State Senator Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) to bar Communist speakers from campus, Buckley said "I am opposed to any administrative or legal action to outlaw communist speakers. I would participate in movements to discourage them, however," he said.

The next speaker in the Union Forum series will be U.N. general assembly president Alex Quason-Sackey. He will speak Sunday night at the Union Theater on the role of African nations in world affairs.

# WSA Plans Questionnaire

(continued from page 1)

the administration of the questionnaire in classes is up to the individual professors.

Prof. James Archer, chairman of the psychology department, has been conducting his own surveys for 13 years. He feels they are "especially worthwhile for new faculty members," and to give old ones a periodical check on "their effectiveness as communicators."

Archer says the students answers tell him which areas of his lectures are foggy and help to assess the textbook and visual aids.

He has found, for example, that films are not very effective in his introductory psychology classes because they are too elementary and only bore the students.

## SCOOP!

The femur is the longest bone in the human body.

## CORRECTION

An ailing Digitek 100 computer, not an IBM card puncher as reported in Wednesday's Cardinal, was responsible for the lag in WSA election returns.

## "THE CUE"

437 W. Gilman  
WISCONSIN'S FINEST  
BILLIARD CENTRE  
2 Carom and  
18 Pocket Billiard Tables  
LADIES FREE EVERY  
WED. EVENING  
SNACK BAR — COLOUR TV  
Air Conditioned, Fully Carpeted  
Open 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. Daily  
Open Noon Sunday—256-9211

## APARTMENTS

MEN OR WOMEN  
Now Renting for  
Summer and Fall  
Badger Student  
Rentals

638 STATE 257-4283

## SCOOP!

Both MAD magazine and PLAYBOY had the same name for the hero of their parodies on James Bond.

WHO WILL  
Be D G's  
"CAT BALLOU"

# Summer Plans

(continued from page 1)

placed on Congressmen to unseat the five representatives from Mississippi.

THE NEED for new and free elections in the South is being emphasized by SNCC, the lobby providing a means of focusing national attention on the situation.

SNCC stresses the meaninglessness of the 1965 voting bill unless it requires each state to hold new elections six to nine months after a federal registrar is appointed to help eliminate discrimination in voter registration.

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## VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By DAVE WOLF

### Spahn and Others

Bobby Bragan, his foot wedged firmly between his teeth, probably shares, with the guy who designed Houston's dome, the title of most embarrassed man in major league baseball.

Milwaukee's garrulous manager heaped derogatory comment upon Warren Spahn last winter, when the Braves unloaded the great left-hander to the New York Mets. At present, however, Bragan would be hard pressed to find a pitcher on his current staff who has encountered more success this season than Spahn has with the lowly New Yorkers.

What Bragan, as Spahn's manager, could never understand or deal with was the immense pride which makes up so much of the man. But it is that, and a poignant desire to win, which has carried Spahn back into the limelight. He has pitched three games, won two, lost none, and been extremely effective in every outing.

As one who has lived his entire adult life with a justified self-image of near perfection, Spahn was shaken by Bragan's harsh criticism. The intensity and dedication, with which he has approached his work this spring, are prompted—in part at least—by a need to reaffirm his belief in himself and to prove Bragan wrong.

In the process, Spahn has been the most instrumental factor in the startling improvement of the Mets. He and Yogi Berra are unaccustomed to defeat—and, according to those close to the situation, have instilled a new attitude in a previously complacent team. The 44 year old pitcher refused to view himself or the club as a joke, and this outlook has infected the younger players—most of whom grew up idolizing Spahn.

The errors still appear with agonizing regularity—but not as often as before. And no longer do the Mets make light of these mistakes. Spahn, by example, have convinced the youngest and, least successful, team in baseball that it can win its share.

When not pitching, he is in the bullpen warming up relievers and encouraging starters to join him for additional instruction, standing in the dugout to let Casey Stengel know that he is ready for pinch-hitting duty, or reminding the youthful bonus babies that it isn't necessary to address him as "Mr. Spahn."

This reporter has a less than high regard for Spahn the man, but it is impossible not to respect him as the great athlete and leader he undoubtedly is.

The Braves, already beginning to wallow in the indifference of a lame-duck season, could use a Warren Spahn, for all his personal faults—but then, what team couldn't?

**AROUND AND ABOUT:** Notre Dame, possibly the best football team in the nation last season, might have been even tougher. A source, who knows, says that Floyd Little, Syracuse's brilliant sophomore halfback, almost wound up wearing the Kelly Green . . . It seems Floyd spent an entire year at Bordentown (N.J.) Academy, with the erroneous impression that Notre Dame was paying his tuition and that he was thus obligated to go to South Bend . . . Only at the last moment did he discover he was there on a Bordentown athletic scholarship and could choose Syracuse.

The Chicago Bears are reported to have lofty plans for ex-Badger end Jim Jones, but neither Ron Smith or Ralph Kurek, also signed by Chicago, are listed among those rookies upon whom the Bears are counting . . . Pat Richter will be shifted from tight to split end by the Washington Redskins next fall, but is considered no better than Angie Coia's sub at the moment.

The New York Jets, of the AFL, expect Ralph Farmer to play offensive tackle next fall. In his three seasons on the Wisconsin varsity, big Ralph never worked at the position . . .

A guy who has guessed wrong before, but may have an inside track on this one, says that Gil Hodges will become the L.A. Dodgers manager when Walter Alston retires . . . He notes that L.A. has made some generous trades with Gil's Washington club, and believes that this was an effort to make sure the Senators won't lose so many games that Hodges is fired by Washington before they are ready for him in L.A.

After six years retirement, former featherweight champ Willie Pep is fighting again—and it makes you want to cry . . . He's 42 years old and only a sad caricature of his one-time greatness. He needs the money and he craves the respect, but his reward could well be death . . . Some young kid, with a small brain and a big punch, may land on the game, ill-conditioned little guy. Then we can write columns about how sad it is that Willie Pep is dead and ask why a boxing commission allowed him to fight in the first place . . . Pep fought in Philadelphia Monday night. The last time he fought there I was not yet two years old.

The Angels are as surprised as their opponents by the fine performance of outfielder Jose Cardenal. Before spring training began, a club official expressed skepticism about Jose's chances of ever making it in the majors . . . Bob Kennedy's job as head coach of the Chicago Cubs is not being threatened by Al Dark, the former Giant boss . . . Kennedy requested Dark as one of his assistants, and is well aware that it will take some time before Al lives down the anti-Negro charges which helped him lose his job last season.

K.C. Jones' appointment as head basketball coach at Brandeis University—beginning with the 1966-67 season—has received little notice, but is of momentous importance. K.C. will become, unless my memory is failing me, the first Negro ever to coach a major college basketball team . . . Both Jones and the school deserve congratulations.

That loud-mouth Madison "news" commentator is beating a hasty, but strategic, retreat from his absurd and embarrassing anti-Cardinal (continued on page 6)

## Senior Athlete Will Receive Trophy Award

This year's outstanding senior athlete, as chosen by the student body, will be awarded with the newly established Cardinal Trophy.

The trophy, to be awarded at the "W" Club banquet on May 23, will be on display in the window of Badger Sporting Goods starting Friday.

Voting should be done on the basis of the athlete's performance throughout his entire varsity career. Ballots will appear in the May 11 edition of The Daily Cardinal.

Those eligible members of the football, basketball, and baseball teams were listed in Wednesday's Cardinal, and the rest are listed below.

Eligible members of the track team are:

Tibbs Carpenter, Bob Freimuth, Bill Holden, Al Montalbano, Dave Russell, and Steve Tullberg.

Eligible members of the hockey team are:

Bob Busse, Tom French, and Fritz Ragatz.

The eligible member of the cross country team is:

Steve Tullberg.

Eligible members of the golf team are:

Rolf Parrman and Dave Penn.

The eligible member of the swimming team is:

Art Seifert.

Eligible members of the fencing team are:

Dave Rusch and Dick Weber.

Eligible members of the wrestling team are:

Joe Milek and Dick Nalley.

Eligible members of the gymnastics team are:

Pete Bauer and Fred Roethlisberger.

Eligible members of the tennis team are:

Gary Kirk and Tom Oberlin.

Eligible members of the crew are:

Kent Carnahan, Dennis Gillespe, Tom Haworth, and Don Mowry.



## SPORTS



8—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Thursday, April 29, 1966

## Gridders Again In High Gear

Football practice got back in high gear Wednesday as Milt Bruhn started to move his charges from the fundamentals into more intricate plays, and the squad began to work off the effects of a ten day vacation.

In the backfield, Vic Janule and soph Denny Lager are holding down the wingback spot. Bruhn described the pair by saying, "They have real good speed."

That helped clear the air at halfback and fullback. At the former post, Jerry Hackbart and Tom Jankowski (now sporting a strengthened knee) will work out, while Jankowski and Kim Wood will join soph Ron Lewandowsky at fullback.

On the line, Bruhn has moved surprising Jan Wheeler to guard. Wheeler, who looked good at center two weeks ago is a lot faster than last year and the head mentor has moved him to guard, "So that we'd have our best eleven in there at all times." The center slot is amply covered by the presence of veteran Tony Loukas.



MAN AT WORK—Captain Dave Fronek, whom Coach Bruhn calls "the squad's best receiver." —Cardinal photo by John Lamm

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