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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, June 22, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 153 FREE COPY

60 Profs Against Viet War Organize Faculty for Peace

By CHRISTY SINKS

Nearly 60 University faculty members who are opposed to the war in Vietnam have formed University Faculty for Peace.

"The purposes of this organization shall be to persuade citizens, both within and without the University community, to oppose the war in Vietnam, to express such opposition, and to advocate peaceful alternatives," reads the charter.

The group has been in existence for about a month.

A letter sent by the organization to faculty members stated that "signing statements of protest, contributing money, and perhaps participating in peace marches" is not enough, although these activities are necessary.

On March 21, about 275 faculty members ran a signed ad in The Daily Cardinal dissenting from government policy in Vietnam.

"We do feel, however," the letter continues, "that academics owe an additional responsibility to the community to use whatever intellectual skills we may possess to contribute to a better-informed public opinion."

The group makes clear, however, that they subscribe to no orthodoxy on how to end the hostilities. All views are welcome.

Plans to provide panel members for WIBA's weekly Vietnam Seminar, to set up a telephone service to answer the people's questions, to finance newspaper advertisements, and to supply speakers to both University and community groups, are already in the making.

According to Prof. Ted Finman, law, one of the members of the Executive Committee, the organization arose out of "informal discussion" among faculty members.

"We've already been contacted by a few groups to speak," he

said, and added that the group planned to be active during the summer.

The other elected members of the Executive Committee are Prof. Edgar Feige, economics, chairman; and Profs. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, Robert Seidman, law, and John A. Hetherington, law.

In addition to the faculty,

membership in the group is open to faculty spouses, and the administration and staff. Each member may pay, on a voluntary basis, anything from \$2.50 to \$20 per month.

The group's charter provides for an annual meeting in September or October, with addition-

(continued on page 6)

U Groups Plan Summer The Left . . . The Right

By KEITH DAVIS

Students for a Democratic Society discussed summer activities Wednesday and began tentative planning for the fall term.

The meeting, largely composed of students previously unassociated with SDS, laid out programs relating to University reform, student power, and fund raising.

High on the list of issues was student power. Chairman Chuck Parthum declared that the student power bill was "in a state of limbo" and that SDS and the University Community Action party should push for full fulfillment of the bill.

The student power bill, which was passed by Student Senate this spring, stated that Senate demanded complete power over solely student areas of concern—such as hours restrictions, housing regulations and dormitory visitation.

The bill stated that Senate would take the power on its own unless the administration acted favorably on the measure. Some administration officials said they sympathized with the idea of student power but said the bill was illegal under University regulations.

Certain student senators said the Senate was prohibited by its own constitution from assuming the power. The status of the bill was still undetermined when the spring semester ended.

The bill was supported by SDS and by UCA, a

(continued on page 6)

By LARRY STEIN

The State Assembly rejected Tuesday a bill to raise Wisconsin's beer drinking age from 18 to 21.

The vote was 51 to 47.

The beer bill was considered after an assembly committee held back Gov. Warren Knowles' package highway safety bill which also includes such a measure.

A bill to raise the beer age to 19 is still being considered. The bill was introduced by Assistant Minority Leader David Obey (D-Wausau).

The main issue for those favoring the proposal is creating a uniform beer drinking age. Under the present system, com-

munities exercise local option to determine whether to license 18 year bars. As a result, only 40 per cent of the licensing municipalities allow drinking at 18.

Those minors who have to travel long distance to drink legally are involved in many auto accidents while returning home, according to the bill's supporters. Arvid Sather, the governor's legal aid, pointed out the high death rates of Wisconsin youths compared to Wisconsin adults and the youths of the neighboring states—which have 21 year minimums.

Of those under 21 killed in auto accidents, 70 per cent had been drinking, and 62 per cent of those had an alcohol count high enough to be considered drunk.

The Obey bill would give the state the right to issue licenses to bars which had been refused by the community if the community had not fulfilled certain quotas.

According to Paul Hassett, the governor's secretary, the main concern of the executive is the uniformity of drinking ages to reduce traffic accidents. It is "no moral issue."

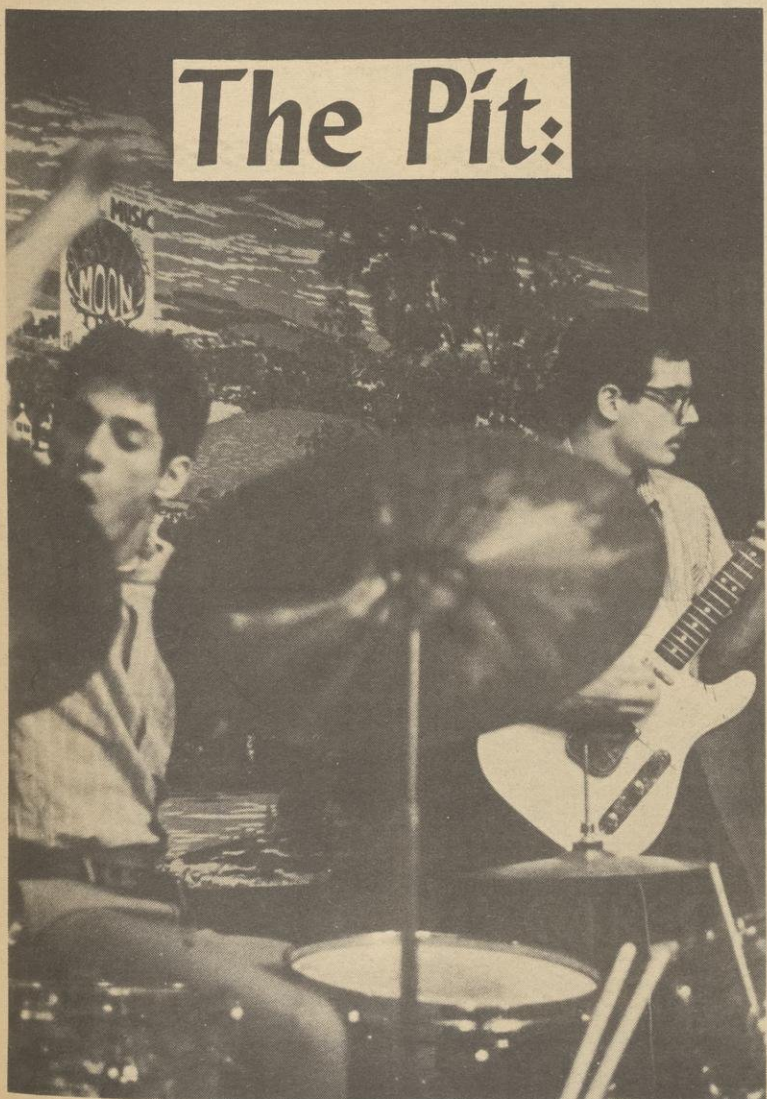
In Madison, the City Council has in the past approved a 21 law but did not enact it because of similar considerations. Mayor Otto Festge, who supports a uniform 21 year law, stated, "the traffic hazard is my big concern." He said that a uniform 18 year minimum would force dry towns to build bars to keep their minors from driving to bars outside of town.

Sather pointed out that an 18 year minimum would go against the wishes of 60 per cent of the state. He indicated that a proposal for a statewide referendum may eventually be successful. Such a measure has already been defeated by the senate.

Powerful opposition to the bill comes from the beer lobby—however, many assemblymen also oppose it.

Majority Leader J. Curtis McKay (R-Cedarburg) said, "I don't think you should take away a community's right to do its own planning."

The Pit:



—Cardinal Photo by Ken Thompson and Nancy Walker

A Cabaret with Soul

By CAROL WELCH

A boy and girl opened the heavy wooden door and walked down the four steps into The Pit.

"... no talking, ringing of cash registers or applause" the lead guitar player said after the first set.

There was quiet laughter—people were obviously enjoying themselves.

It's a small, quiet cabaret in the Belmont Hotel on the square where the band is loud but the atmosphere is peaceful. People move their lips to the beat of the music or tap their feet—everyone is involved.

Paneled walls, travel posters, medieval chandeliers and candlelit tables make it one of the most comfortable night spots. You can hear soul and rhythm blues.

It is also one of the few night spots in Madison where people of any age can get in. Beer is served to those old enough and a full menu is available.

The Sebastian Moon Trio play the music. They play familiar themes—but they take off from there. "Love Supreme," "Pink Plastic Flamingo Waltz," "Spanish Moon," and "Mercy, Mercy"—and when the bass guitar leads it plays inside your ear.

As a customer said, "You can stretch out, the lights are dim—kind of a hip Rat." And another said, "It's not a huge place; there's friction at a big place."

And that makes The Pit unique. It is a comfortable place where you feel some identity with the musicians who freely admit that they are constantly creating new things with their instruments. It's that imagination and freedom that gets to you.

"There must be a name for it," the fellows in the trio say about their music. "We've got our own sound," they explained, "soul-ovision."

Sebastian Moon, lead guitar, said, "Free Soul—maybe that's what it can be called."

When asked about the crowds that come to hear them, one of the trio said, "it goes with the phases of the moon. When the moon is on the wane, faces aren't as soulful." More seriously, he praised the way people pick up what they're trying to do. "People are really starving for music up here," he said.

The Sebastian Moon Trio will be playing at least through July, experimenting with new things. On the weekend Al Kelly will be singing with them. Moon described Kelly—"Kelly has a kind of presence—he can do his thing."

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Now Taxis Can Use Bus Lane

So Mayor Otto Festge has decided to let taxicabs use that wrong-way University Ave. bus lane. Swell.

He's trying to appease a minor problem by gravely increasing a major one.

Festge's move looks like a measure to calm the two most recent opponents of the bus lane—the University churches and Madison Attorney Ken Hur. The churches claim the bus lane interferes with traffic to their Sunday morning services and Hur is contesting a ticket he was given for driving up the bus lane on the basis that the city does not have the right to allocate one lane of a public thoroughfare for the privileged use of a private company—one, by the way, in which the City of Madison holds stock.

The major problem with the bus lane is not its legality, but its danger.

If proving it illegal can get the thing moved off University, fine. But one University coed has already been maimed by a University Ave. bus, and the lane must be moved—regardless of any ruling on its legality.

But no. The mayor is not talking its removal. He's busy adding traffic to it. Now students can get hit by both buses and taxicabs.

What has to happen before the City Council realizes the danger of the lane? That those "Watch for Buses" signs aren't enough?

And now Hur has announced he would be "inclined to drop my test suit if private cars were also authorized to stop for a minute on the bus lane to pick up or deliver passengers." We wonder what Hur meant when he said, "I've got a kid that's starting at the University; I don't want her to get killed?" Does this new move mean you don't want her hurt by a bus, but things are different if it's a private car?

Festge, we don't care if you send out an executive order to let small green sports cars use the bus lane. The bus lane must be moved.

Muhammad Ali's Sentence Condemned by CBS

To the Editor:

Yesterday, the inherent racism of this country was confirmed again. This time it took the form of a summary conviction of a Black man by an all-white jury. Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion of the world, was given the maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for his refusal to be inducted into the United States Army.

As Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality said, "The sentence is incredible. Black America will certainly question a two-day trial in which an all-white jury, six men and six women, took only 20 minutes to reach this verdict against Muhammad Ali." This alacrity and heavyhandedness of the jury and the presiding judge is more than an illustration of American racism; their actions underscore the threat Muhammad's actions have presented to the whole credibility of this country. One has to understand the threat Muhammad's actions has posed to the fundamentals of the American power structure.

The mass media would have us believe the only reason for Muhammad's draft-refusal position is his ministerial status within the Black Muslim order. This states only a small part of the case, especially if we realize the intimate intertwining of religion, politics and morality that sometimes occurs. The content of Muhammad's position was summarized in the following statement:

"No, I am not going 10,000 miles to help murder and kill and burn other people simply to help continue the domination of white slovemasters over the dark people the world over. This is the day and age when such evil injustice must come to an end."

In essence, Muhammad Ali's refusal to be inducted into the Army calls into question what Freedomways magazine says "is the moral right of this nation, based upon its record, to insist that any Black man must put on the military

uniform, at any time and go thousands of miles away from these shores to risk his life for a society which has historically been his oppressor."

Muhammad Ali, known before as Cassius Clay, was the golden boy of America when he fought and won for the United States at the Rome Olympics and when he defeated the "undesirable Bear," Sonny Liston, for the heavy weight title. He symbolized that fuzzy-headed, bushy-tailed, happy-go-lucky Nigra "who made it good" in a society where a Black man can only be a success through his shuffle--shuffling on stage or in the boxing ring.

The point is, however, that Muhammad Ali has refused to shuffle; he has done something that confutes the aura White America has bestowed upon him: he has asserted his manhood as a Black man through a stand which is inimical to the basic interests of this country. The fortunate or unfortunate thing about symbols is that they can be translated or generated into a reality. Muhammad Ali's position on the war and racism and the draft could very well become a clarion call of revolt among Blacks and Whites throughout this country; Muhammad's harsh sentence represents the attempt of the White power structure to stifle this potentiality.

We of Concerned Black Students give our complete support of Muhammad Ali's principled fight against racist America. Muhammad is battling a three-edged sword: he is fighting a miasmic blade which prosecutes a genocidal war against another Black people in the name of that "freedom and democracy" which has never existed for Black people in this country; Muhammad is combatting a racism which perpetuates such horrible living conditions for Black people that they actually volunteer to die so they can eat on the side; and on a more blatant level Muhammad is waging a war against the Selective Service System whose adjuncts, the local

Keep Centers in U System

The proposed bill to take the Green Bay and Parkside (Kenosha-Racine) campuses out of the University System and put them in the State system appears to be an attempt by the more conservative members of the legislature to undercut the University.

The author of the bill, Republican assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, said that the reason for the bill was that he believed the State system was run better. When asked to be more specific he stated that the state universities made better use of their facilities. He defined this as "better space utilization."

This reporter has been unable to discover any figures that substantiate this claim.

Mr. Merkel also stated that he favors the transfer because of the lower student-faculty ratio.

However, a small student-teacher ratio means very little if the school cannot attract good professors. The ability of the State system to attract a superior faculty has been severely crippled by the move of the state board of Regents to withhold the promotions of two Whitewater State professors who have opposed the Vietnam war.

The Assembly majority leader, J. Curtis McKay (R-Ozaukee), favors the bill but disagrees with Merkel over the question of its justification. He said that it was not a question of which system was better, but that a pattern setting down the jurisdiction of the two systems had been set and that this should be followed. McKay said that the purpose of the University system was to absorb students graduating from the two year centers, not to embrace a system of four year schools. He stated that since the new schools were expanding to four year institutions they should come under the administration of the State system.

The line between the State and University systems

is not clear and it is not inflexible as Mr. McKay believes. The legislature proposed at the outset that the campuses were to expand to four year schools.

Senate bill 48, section 39.024 states that the Green Bay and Parkside colleges are "to be built up gradually by providing at the outset for the third or the third and fourth years of academic instruction."

Bill 48 further states that "the responsibility for the governing of both new institutions shall vest in the board of Regents of The University of Wisconsin." This bill was passed in 1965.

Senate minority leader, Fred Risser (D-Madison), said that the bill has little chance of success and feels it to be a dead issue not worth reopening. He stated that he felt the proposed legislation to be an effort on the part of its authors to curtail the University.

Almost 500,000 dollars has been invested in the planning of the two universities, and a great deal of this would go to waste if the transfer were made. The question is whether the move would be financially practical with the large monetary loss it would involve.

Hundreds of bills are introduced into the legislature each year, very few of which pass. The attitude at the Capital is that this is one of those that does not go far.

The assembly and the senate also spent a long time working on bill 48 and would be reluctant to reverse their decision. The people in the new campus also oppose the change.

Mr. Merkel and Mr. McKay are both right-wingers and are noted for their attempts to curtail the more liberal administration of the University. The reasons for the bill are extremely shallow and the victory in the passage of the legislation would lie not in two improved universities but in the undercutting of the University.

Letters to the Editor

Danger To Israeli Existence Minimal

(Editor's Note: The following letter is a reprint of a letter received by University senior Alan Stein. It was written on the day the current Mid-East crisis flared up. The author is an American who for the last 20 years has been a member of a kibbutz, an Israeli communal settlement.)

We received your telegram and I hasten to reassure you that there is no need for you to rush to our aid. The continued physical existence of Israel is not in any danger whatsoever. I am not so arrogant as to say that we will get off cheap from an armed conflict, but as armed as he is, our enemy lags behind us at least to the extent of a whole historical epoch.

Any war, however, is a tragedy. It means we start counting again from zero the years of peace that are necessary for some kind of eventual settlement. It finds us hoping against some of the major tenants of our outlook, hoping for instance for the intervention of the Western powers in the Middle East. How grim that believers in human progress should take comfort in the Levantine backwardness of the Arab peoples. I even found myself contemplating the desirability of having a doomsday weapon in our arsenal and keeping peace through a balance of terror.

Justice, progress, how grand and simple they are as detached abstractions. How involved they become when you seek them in this vale of tears. One thing remains simple for us. We will survive whatever the price, with whatever the devil we must ally ourselves, whatever the crimes and atrocities we commit in the passions aroused by war.

You read Israeli papers and are boards, in effect systematize the "mopping up" of young Blacks into the army.

Muhammad's stand and the response to that stand by the American government, the World Boxing Association and other reactionary elements calls for more than our support. Concerned Black Students urges all men of draft age - Black or White - to follow in Muhammad's footsteps and refuse to be inducted into the United States Army. We must remember Muhammad Ali is the champ in more ways than one!

Concerned Black Students



—W. Miller (New Yorker)

"Oh dear! It's from your alma mater. The classes from '32 through '36 are being recalled, owing to faculty incompetence during that period."

surprised at the pathos with which even cynical, sophisticated writers express their opinion about the present crisis. Israel has become dear to everyone, the cynical, the bitterly critical, the hairsplitters, the money grubbers. People volunteer, donate, show consideration. It's as though this alienated welfare state has again become an unselfish pioneer community.

As for the kibbutz: many men are mobilized but we have shut down a good part of the mosad (the high school) and put the youth to work full time. I don't need to tell you what a high grade work force our kids are. Besides which we have received offers of help from all sorts of youth groups and lately even from the teachers and pupils of a school in a nearby Arab village.

At this stage no one can say whether there will be a war. My guess is that there will be no large scale hostilities and that the great powers will force us to give in on the issue of the Tiran passage. The best way to get along in this world is to be big, strong, and rich, and we are none of these.

Matty Harris

Mosse: A Mortal

To the Editor:

"My purpose has not been to be a prophet, but to be an historian." Thus declaring himself mortal, Prof. George Mosse turned from the lecture, acknowledged the proud applause, and started for the back door of the "stage". He mounted the steps, turned once more benevolently waving farewell, and stepped thru the door into the warmth and sun of a flawless sky.

Mosse's sense of the dramatic is too refined to go unapplauded. However, this is not my primary purpose. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the men like Mosse and the other faculty mem-

bers and assistants who help make education at the University an enjoyable, enlightening, and lively experience.

Chuck Stonecipher

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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COLUMNISTS

Want to spout off about something — regularly? Applications are now being accepted for summer Cardinal weekly columnists. If you want the job, bring or send a sample of your writing to The Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by June 21.

Campus News Briefs

MIME AND MAN TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Mime and Man Theatre's second summer production, Long Day's Journey into Night, will be held tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Tryouts are open to those interested in acting or crew work.

CEWV ELECTIONS
The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold its first summer meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. The committee will elect officers and discuss summer activities.

BRIDGE LESSONS
The first session of the six week series of beginning bridge lessons will be held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Plaza Room. Don Johns, professional bridge player, will teach at each of the six Thursday evening sessions. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office at \$2.50 each.

HAMS W 9 Y T
The Badger Amateur Radio Society will discuss plans for Friday's Field Day at a meeting 7 p.m. tonight in room B314 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

DANCE
A get acquainted dance featuring the BMT blues band will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the Tripp Promenade above the Union Terrace.

CANCER
The University Medical Center will sponsor a week-long course in the therapy of advanced cancer beginning Oct. 16. The course, open to a limited number of interested physicians, will concentrate on the basic elements and the clinical aspects of advanced cancer therapy. The program will include lectures, seminars, discussions, rounds and case studies. Further information about the program may be obtained from Dr. Robert J. Samp, assistant professor of clinical oncology at the Medical Center.

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LOOKING FOR RAIN hasn't been very hard lately. But this coed hasn't been able to find it even though she came prepared with her umbrella.
—Cardinal Photo by Dave Grossman

Knapp Professors To Teach At Center System Campuses

Itineraries have been set for two University professors who will be the first Knapp University Scholars.

The two faculty members -- Prof. James McCamy, political science, and Assoc. Prof. Simon Hellerstein, mathematics -- will each visit about half of the 11 Center System campuses during the first semester next fall.

McCamy will visit Centers located in Racine, Sheboygan, Marinette, Menasha, Janesville and Wausau. Hellerstein has been assigned to Centers at Kenosha, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Marshfield and Waukesha.

The Knapp University Scholars program, described by Center System Chancellor L. H. Adolfson as "an excellent way to draw the Centers closer to the four-year campuses," is designed to put some of the University's top professors into the Centers on a traveling basis.

"As much as was practical," Adolfson pointed out, "we arranged the itineraries for Hellerstein and McCamy so that Center communities located relatively near other Center communities will be able to benefit from more than one Scholar each semester. Thus Racine and Kenosha citizens can hear two Scholars each semester even though their Centers will have only one in residence."

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

CLASS OF 1967

MADISON DINNER MEETING

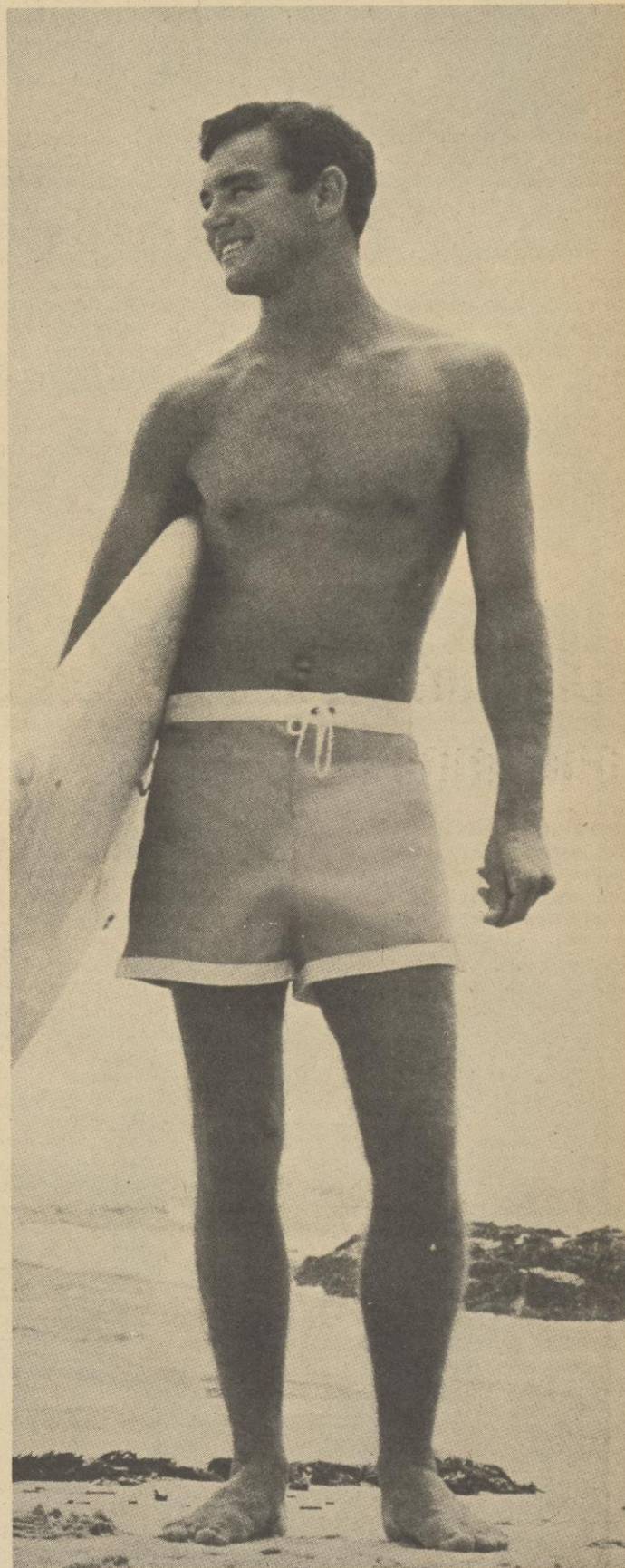
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Ozawa To Conduct Symphony

Seiji Ozawa, a 31-year-old conductor from Japan, will give an international touch tonight to the week-long Music Festival on the University's Madison campus.

Currently the music director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Ozawa will be on the podium when the Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs its Symphony Concert at 8 p.m. in the University Pavilion.

In a fashion, Ozawa began his meteoric rise to fame on a motor scooter. He was 24 when he rode the scooter down the gangway of the cargo ship that brought him from Tokyo to Sicily. He had six years at the Toho School of Music behind him, the equivalent of about \$100 in his pocket, and a burning ambition to become a conductor.

In the summer of 1960 he won first prize in the International Conductors Competition at Besancon. That same year he was awarded the Koussevitsky Memorial Scholarship and seven weeks at Tanglewood under Charles Munch. During 1960-61, he was accepted as a conducting student by Herbert von Karajan.

The following year he became assistant to Leonard Bernstein of the New York Philharmonic. The year after that he became the music director for the summer concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia. In 1966 he became director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Now, at age 31, he is called by Heuwell Tircuit of the San Francisco Chronicle "the heir apparent to that (the Chicago) Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy's open first choice as his successor to the Philadelphia, and a lot closer to being head of the New York Philharmonic than Bobby Kennedy is to the White House."

Ozawa is a small man, looks half his age, and has often been described as "bird-like" or even "like a naughty elf." But his command of the orchestra gets such extravagant praise as "Ozawa conducted as well as could be conceived" (New York Times); and "there are precious few conductors in any bracket who can touch Ozawa" (San Francisco Chronicle).

Ozawa, who received his first vocal and piano training from his mother, had fully intended to become a concert pianist. A "very rough" rugby game took care of that. Ozawa met the opposing team head on, became unconscious, and according to him . . . "both teams then decided to play on top of me. I woke up in the hospital with two broken fingers."

And so his trip to Europe, his trek from Sicily using most of the \$100 for gas for his scooter which he called his "rabbit-bike" through the Italian and French Riviera, then north through the wine country (unable to speak Italian or French) . . . and his arrival in Paris virtually penniless. A contact there, an audition, an assist from Charles Munch to enter the conducting competition, and he was on his way.

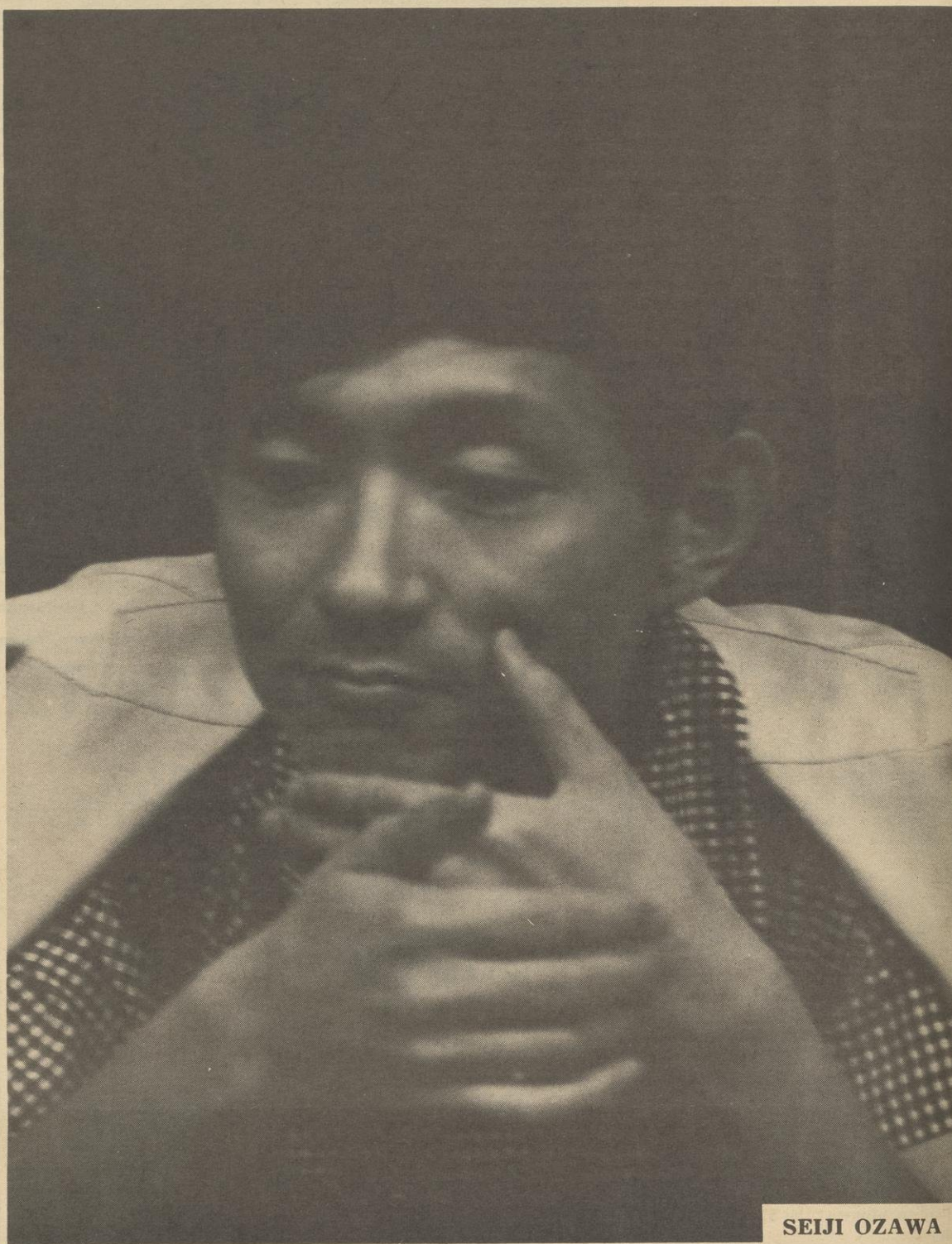
First Studio 408

Studio 408, the newly established summer theater program under the direction of Gustavo Matta, will present its first production tomorrow and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in 408 Bascom Hall. The bill for the weekly productions includes major works by Albee, Williams, Ghelderode among others.

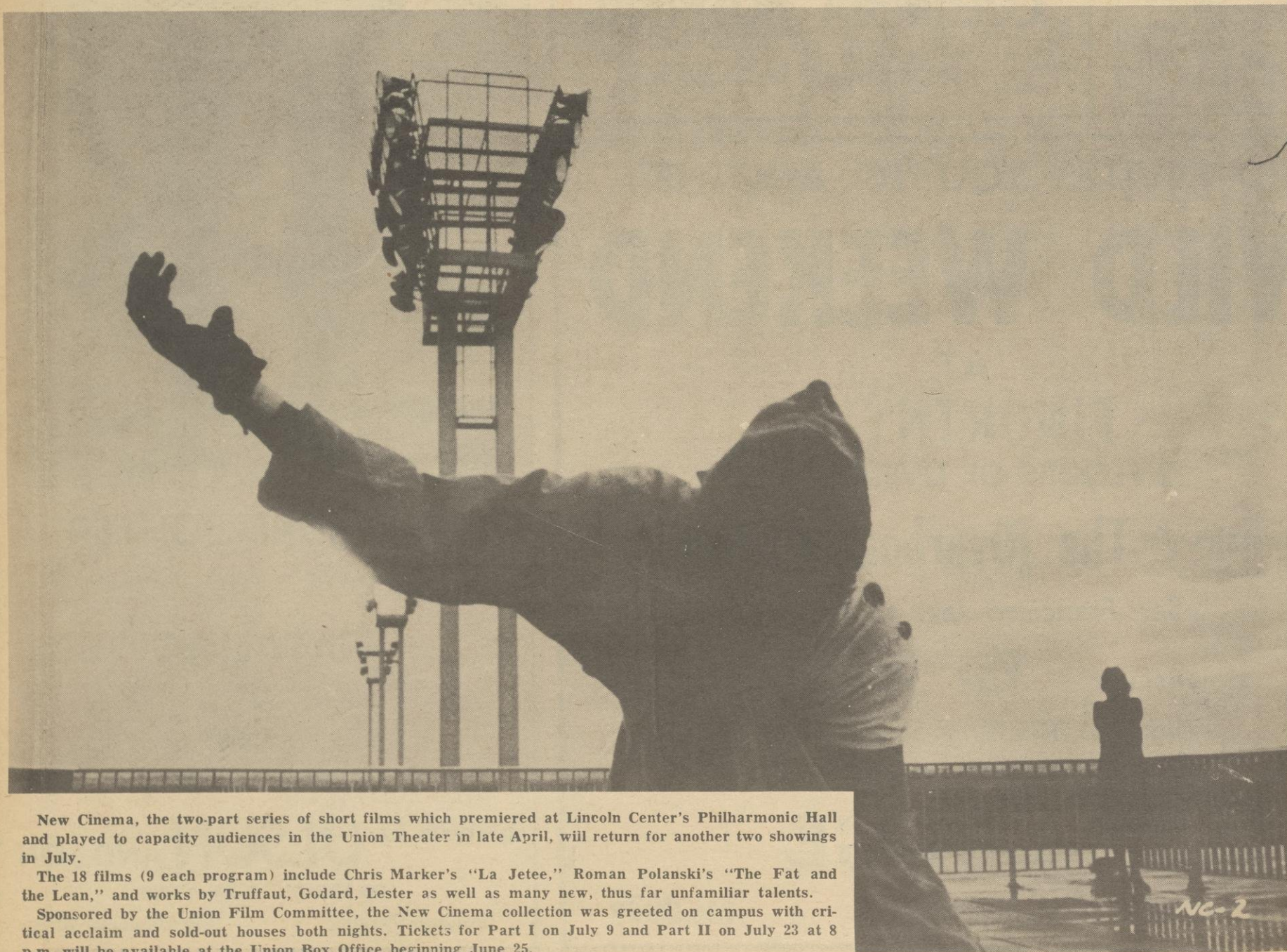
The weekly series of plays will be performed free of charge. The

nucleus of Studio 408 consists of a semi-repertory troupe and consequently, allows its actors to develop a vast range of experience and diverse parts.

Other productions this summer include Mime and Man, which opens July 6 with Sheridan's "The Rivals," Players on July 5 with Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma," and many more to be announced.



SEIJI OZAWA



New Cinema, the two-part series of short films which premiered at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall and played to capacity audiences in the Union Theater in late April, will return for another two showings in July.

The 18 films (9 each program) include Chris Marker's "La Jetee," Roman Polanski's "The Fat and the Lean," and works by Truffaut, Godard, Lester as well as many new, thus far unfamiliar talents.

Sponsored by the Union Film Committee, the New Cinema collection was greeted on campus with critical acclaim and sold-out houses both nights. Tickets for Part I on July 9 and Part II on July 23 at 8 p.m. will be available at the Union Box Office beginning June 25.

Cabs Now Legal In Bus Lane

The University Ave. "wrong-way" bus lane today became, by order of the mayor, a "wrong-way" bus and taxi-cab lane.

Mayor Otto Festge, on Tuesday, issued an "executive order" to let cab drivers pick up and deliver passengers along the bus lane, on recommendation of traffic engineer John Bunch and police chief Wilbur H. Emery.

The "executive order," according to the mayor, will be given a 90-day trial. "We'll change back sooner to only bus traffic if we run into problems," Festge said.

The Mayor's order closely followed complaints made by University Ave. church officials to the City Traffic Commission that some of their parishioners could not attend services because of the "bus lane blockade."

Festge said his order was also prompted by complaints received from cab company officials since the lane was opened for buses last Nov. 4.

The order also followed Attorney Ken Hur's "private complaint" suit which began Monday to test the constitutionality of the bus lane ordinance.

Hur stated Tuesday that he would be "inclined to pay my \$23 fine for driving on the lane and drop my test suit if private cars were also authorized to stop for a minute on the bus lane to pick up or deliver passengers."

According to Edwin C. Conrad, city attorney, neither he nor any other members of his office had been contacted by the mayor for legal opinion before issuance of his executive order in favor of taxi use of the lane. Conrad said "unofficially," that he does not believe the "motor buses only" phrase in the ordinance includes taxis.

"We'll have to amend the ordinance if the trial period of letting cabs use the lane works out," Mayor Festge said.



IT'S TEMPTING to walk through the fountain on a hot day. But these girls thought differently and only got a little spray.

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

Center Students To Study Here

A new program designed to give University Center System students an opportunity to learn student government and campus newspaper techniques will go into action this summer.

Twenty-one students who have just completed their freshman year have been awarded scholarships for study here during the eight-week summer session.

The students -- at least one from each of the 11 Centers -- were chosen on the basis of academic standing, present and potential participation in student activities, and financial need.

The program grew out of Center student comments at a Board of Regents meeting about a year ago. Students -- who had been invited to discuss their impressions of Center life -- pointed out that since most students at a Center come from the same locality, new and different ideas are scarce.

While in Madison the 21 students will work on The Daily Cardinal, and on committees of the Memorial Union and the Wisconsin Student Association.

Friday night seminars will feature discussions with Madison students and such administration representatives as Jean Spradling, coordinator for Center student newspapers, and Elmer Meyer, Jr., head of Center System student affairs.

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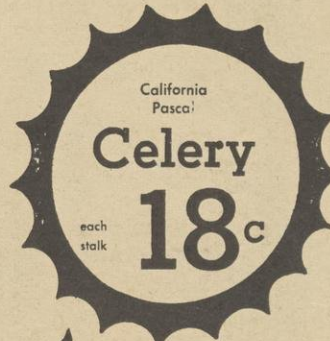
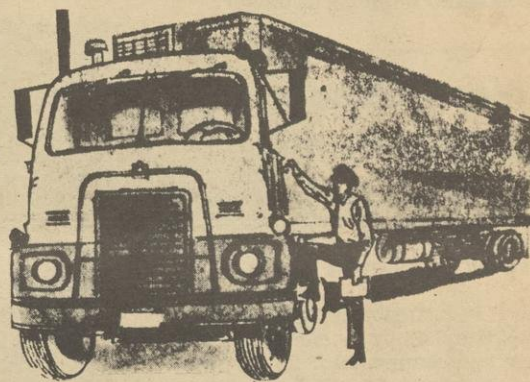
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Recipes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since many students on this campus have little time and less money with which to prepare their food, The Cardinal presents tasty, quick and inexpensive recipes. Readers are urged to send in their own culinary secrets. Please send all recipes to Recipes, c/o the Associate Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall.)

Stuffed baked pork chops are excellent to eat if you're broke, hungry, in a hurry, hapless, etc. Pork is cheap, especially on this campus, and it's good, and it will make you and your woman feel good, two or three times a week. Plus it's very fattening, thus ideal for adding unwanted pounds, and it sells for mere shillings and pence. (Penser about that.)

There are few things to purchase or acquire by rather nefarious clandestine methods. Among them:

Six good sized pork chops (make sure the fat is white)
One onion
One clove of garlic
Two cups of good bread crumbs (Pepperidge Farms is best)
One stick butter, not margarine (help the civil farmer)
Pinch sage, oregano, thyme, paprika
One tbsp. soy sauce (if you lower yourself to use La Choy)
1/2 cup any soup stock, soy water, use three tbsp. (get your junk at Far Eastern Foods -- nice owner too.)
1/4 cup orange marmalade, pineapple jam, or barbecue sauce (optional for novices)

Sautee chops in 1/4 stick butter and 1/2 clove of minced garlic until meat is grey (be wary of the insidious trichinosis worm. They thrive on buxom babes and muscular men.)

Put aside, retaining the butter and the fat, and add the chopped onion, garlic, spices, soy sauce. Sautee until onions are golden brown and soft.

Add 1/4 cup stock, swirl, and then the bread crumbs. Keep adding stock until the works has the consistency of turkey-time stuffing. Turn off heat and cover.

In the interim, brush chops with jam or whatever, and broil for one to three minutes.

Finally, pave the chops one inch deep with the stuffing, and put in a 400 degree oven for ten minutes, or broil until crumbs are brown (two to five minutes.) If you so desire, sprinkle chops with grated cheese (parmesian and sharp cheddar are tolerable) before you bake or broil.

Because pork is a heavy, fatty meat (even heavier with asphalt paving) it should be served with salad, light vegetables, spinach, etc. and, if you have any taste at all, good chilled applesauce, sprinkled with nutmeg and freshly ground cinnamon. A good rose wine goes well with this fare, especially if you're inclined to imbibing at dinner.

LARRY GARMENT

Junior in Speech Receives Honor

Sharon Sopher, a junior majoring in speech at the University, will receive the H.V. Kaltenborn Radio-Television scholarship for 1967-68.

The H.V. Kaltenborn scholarship was established by the noted news analyst and commentator 20 years before his death in 1965 to assist students studying some phase of broadcasting.

Currently a part-time continuity writer for WHA-TV, the University Extension television center, Miss Sopher became interested in broadcasting while attending high school. A group of students rented a commercial radio station's Saturday morning time to broadcast their own programs, for which she was continuity writer and later program director.

While studying speech at the University of Denver during her freshman and sophomore years, she

wrote continuity and hosted an interview program for the university's radio station.

She plans a career in production or creative writing for educational television.

Peace

(continued from page 1)

al meetings to be called by the Executive committee.

Four committees have been set up. They are:

- Speakers Bureau and Public Relations Committee — to arrange for speakers and dissemination of information;

- Fund Raising Committee — to finance the organization;

- Research Committee — to research information; and,

- Civic Action Committee — to communicate with the community.

SDS

(continued from page 1)

newly formed liberal campus party which lost the spring election for student government executive offices by a narrow margin. However, UCA won about half of the contested Senate seats in the spring election.

The SDS chairman also charged the University administration with inaction on the bill.

Also considered as ways of furthering student power were dialogues with center and right wing groups on campus, which, he added, should work together to create a better school. It was also proposed that a co-ordinating council be set up with other radical groups to create priorities and eliminate duplication of effort.

Ideas for developing co-ops for the sale of clothes and books were discussed as a means of combatting what were termed high profits among certain merchants.

Freshmen orientation came under fire as the membership decided that someone else besides the administration should be present to present other views of the campus. Two members of SDS have been present unofficially at these meetings to provide such dissent.

YAF

(continued from page 1)

on the other hand considers it part of their program against the

war in Vietnam and because of their attitude on morality and killing."

Koren also stated that YAF is against the "unfortunately prevalent attitude in Congress which favors the establishment of a mandatory government service period."

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WANTED: Girl to share lge. apt. with one other; 2 bdrms; \$42.50 mo. Althea 262-2826, 255-3457. 3x23

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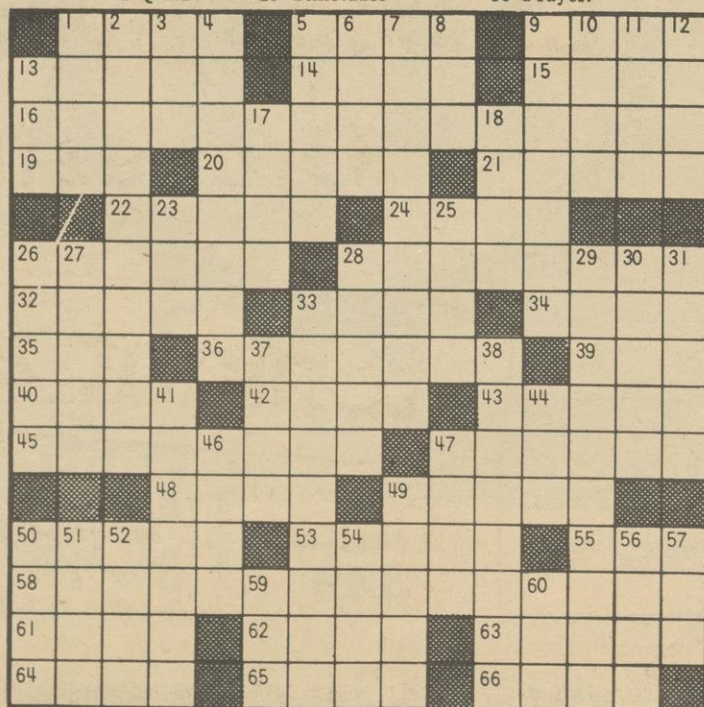
- Burn up.
- Room in house.
- Basilica feature.
- Rodent.
- Irish exclamation.
- Ancient Asiatic land.
- Fair location, remember?: 3 words.
- Telegram: Abbr.
- Racket.
- English composer.
- Another: Lat.
- St. Philip —
- Certain shoes.
- Living room item: 2 words.
- Thin material.
- Where Kazakh is.
- Fasten.
- Ablative: Abbr.
- Pronouncements.
- Made a bridge play.
- Bovine sounds.
- Per —
- Divide.
- Derived sum.
- Profession.
- Part of Q.E.F.

- Author of "From Rags to Riches."
- Trades.
- Father of Sir Kay.
- Danish fjord.
- Military men: 2 words.
- Curved molding.
- Raison d'—
- Get out of.
- Apparatus.
- "The joys when shall —?": 2 words.
- Suffix with high or low.

DOWN

- Enclosure.
- Uproar.
- Volcano of Kyushu.
- Together again.
- Foundation.
- "— and the Man."
- Period of time.
- Contains.
- Wax, old style.
- Work doggedly: Colloq.
- Burnett heroine.
- Oriental prince.
- Timetable.

- abbreviation.
- Bettors' concern.
- Spanish painter.
- Hang down loosely.
- Gouda's cousin.
- Rascal.
- Bower.
- Park, Col.
- Skilled dancers.
- Gladly: Archaic.
- Tribal leader.
- Final analyses: 2 words.
- Notion.
- Kind of untanned leather.
- Symbol of power.
- Have reality.
- Gaelic.
- Wooden shoe.
- Go climb —: 2 words.
- Atmospheric hazard.
- Carry on.
- On the wave.
- Wax, old style.
- Standards: Abbr.
- Native: Suffix.
- Defendants, in Roman law.
- Prayer.



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Former Editor Tells Of Peace Corp in Ethiopia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the life of a Peace Corp volunteer in Ethiopia. The series was written from the personal experiences of Dale Bartley, 23, a University graduate and former associate editor of The Daily Cardinal. He is now teaching English at Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.)

A patchwork of lush green, red, and yellow fields; brilliant sunshine; deep purple mountains plunging into blue mist valleys; a sparkling waterfall; clusters of dot-like houses on plateaus -- these were the first glimpses that Peace Corps volunteers caught of Ethiopia from the clear morning air last September.

As we discovered in the following weeks, Ethiopians bespeak their colorful and contrasted countryside.

A tall, olive-brown race with European facial features, the handsome Ethiopians love color. Bright reds, yellows and greens swim in the crowds and on the trim of their snow white "shamma" dresses.

And the Ethiopians have a right to shine. This country along with Liberia are the only two African nations never colonized.

Because Ethiopia was never a colony (it was under Italian occupation from 1936 to 1941), the people have not learned of the cruelties of the white colonizer first hand. Also because it was never a colony the communication and education systems were slow in developing and this prevented the people from learning of these cruelties second hand.

Although Ethiopia maintained its independence and thus its traditions, it yet lags behind the rest of Africa in modernizing. Presently, modernization is spreading out from Addis Ababa to provincial

capitals and from there trickling into the villages.

And yet Addis Ababa has become the capital of Africa -- it is headquarters for both the Organization for African Unity and the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa.

In Addis Ababa, the morning streets are flooded with bright blue uniformed school children; the value of education in the capital has been learned. To supply teachers and to spread this value to the provinces is why the Peace Corps is here.

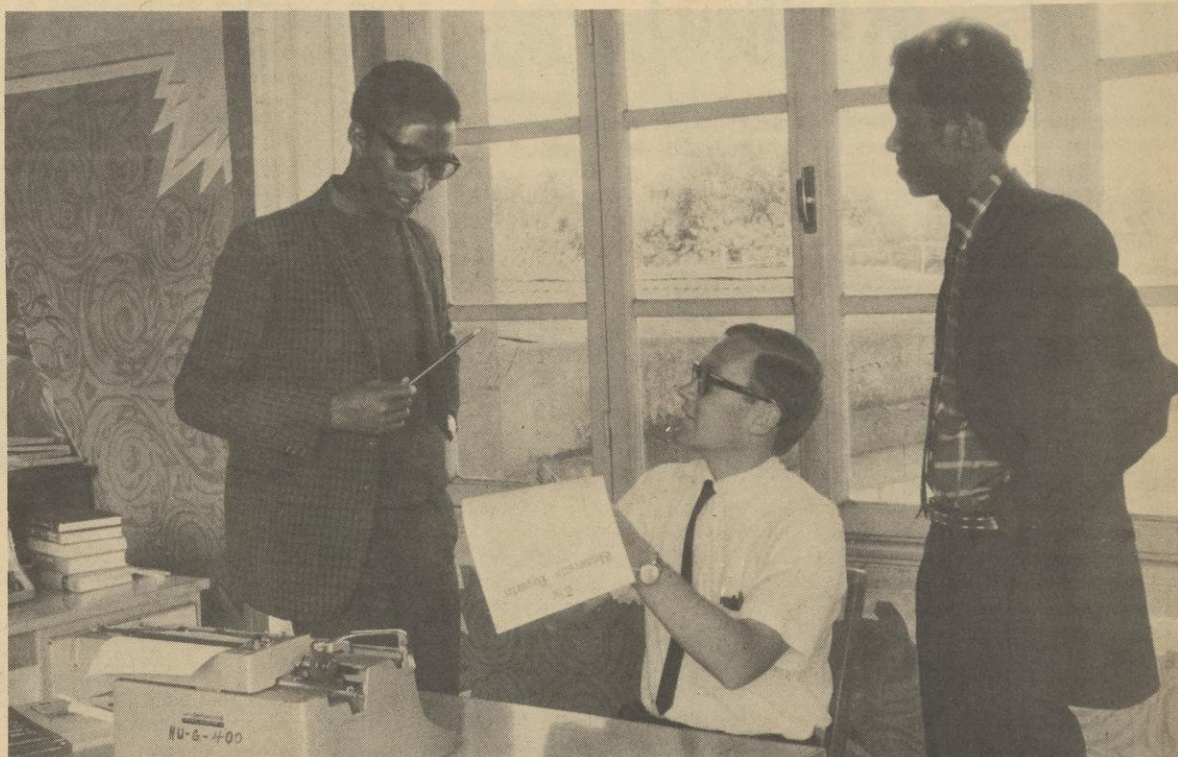
Peace Corps training as compared to college is a stifling experience. At least in the Ethiopian training project at UCLA last summer, creativity, intellectual development and especially critical analysis were nearly strangled.

Most volunteers arrived at training with bounding enthusiasm. They were met with an 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule, no free time, insurmountable reading assignments and many dull or irrelevant classes.

One very stimulating part of training was a block on the civil rights movement. But no discussion was ever held on civil rights in Ethiopia. This leads one to believe that at times the Peace Corps is more concerned about the reputation of the United States than about its professed object of helping and understanding others.

The main reason for the intellectual strangulation was the knowledge that a selection board composed of those always watching you would decide whether you were fit for Ethiopia.

The selection board met at the half-way point and the end of the training period. After the mid-boards the psychologist told volunteers what their problems were. Personally, although I had vowed



ETHIOPIAN STUDENTS talk to Dale Bartley who is working with the peace corps there. Bartley is teaching English at an Ethiopian University. He is a graduate of the University.

that I never would, I, like many others, became a quiet boy whom I knew would be accepted.

In the end, the volunteers virtually decried a contest to see who could tell the psychologists the biggest story.

And the one part of training, a two week stay with a Negro or Mexican family in economically deprived sections of Los Angeles, which was probably the most indicative of how a volunteer would adjust and function in another so-

ciety, was only superficially reported.

But, training did prepare the volunteers in the essentials of teaching -- the primary job here. And those who survived training are on the whole performing well.

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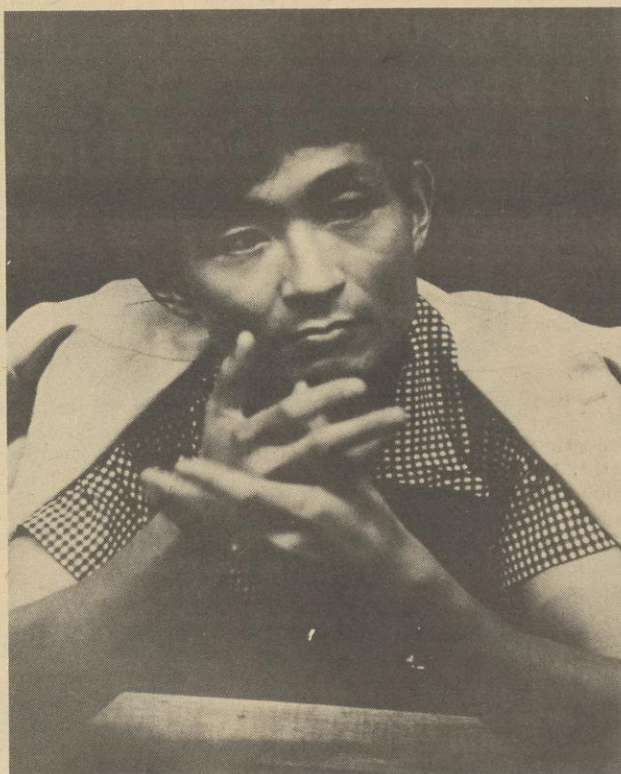
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State Higher Education May Cost \$1 Billion by '83

The state's higher education budget may reach \$1 billion by 1983, a member of the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) said Tuesday.

William White, an assistant director of the CCHE, told participants in a State Universities facilities conference that almost 30 per cent of this year's billion-dollar state budget will go for education.

But education has been estimated to be responsible for 40 per cent of Wisconsin's economic development in the past 10 years, White added.

White said a recent rating which placed the University third in the nation could be misleading because it and other similar ratings con-

sider only a small fraction of the University's departments.

Facilities on state university campuses are better than those on many of the nation's large campuses, he said, adding that "bigness of and in itself, does not bring excellence."

He predicted increasing pressure from the legislature on the University because it feels the University is a "dumping ground" for students from other states.

The development of graduate work at the nine state campuses will probably be the most difficult problem in the near future, he said.

He said it would be unwise to try to develop a great department in every subject on every state

university campus. He said it would be better to develop programs only where "an institution is uniquely qualified to do the job," and to "provide easy methods of transfer from one institution and system to another."

CHURCH MUSIC

The 13th annual Church Music Conference, sponsored by the University School of Music and the Extension Music Department, will be held July 26, 27, and 28. The conference is designed to give new perspectives in the musical pursuits to ministers, choir directors, organists, and vocalists of all religious faiths. Outstanding guest faculty members for the confer-

ence are: Gerre Hancock, organist and choir-master for Christ Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, and Linden Lundstrom, director of the choral program in the East High School at Rockford, Ill. Lundstrom is also director of the Kantorei-The Singing Boys of Rockford.

GREECE

Several Greek art objects and reproductions of Greek arts and crafts have been given to the University. They were originally loaned by the Greek government for display at a recent symposium commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine. The art includes a repro-

duction of a 17th century B.C. Mycenaean mask.

SPORTS WRITERS

Has it been your secret dream to be a sports writer? Or, have you always been a bit unsatisfied with sports coverage as it's usually done. You can write sports the way you like it at The Cardinal. Or, you can tell sportsmen their business if you'd like to be a sports columnist. To try for the job either come to The Cardinal staff meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in The Cardinal office or come in any time to meet the staff.



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