



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 165**

## **August 2, 1968**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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## THIS WEEKEND

### BLUES

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Chi Psi girls are sponsoring a bash Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Featured is the Mendelbaum Blues Band at 237 Lake Lawn Place.

### CLASSICAL

Music of Beethoven, Schumann, Honneger and Della Joia will comprise the program for the second free public piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Music Hall Auditorium.

### JAZZ

Mike Moss and his group will play jazz at 2 p.m. on the terrace Sunday. It is free to all.

—Photo by Darrel Branhagen

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, August 2, 1968  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 165

FREE COPY

## New Athletic Facilities Recommended by WSA

By GAYLORD PLUMMER

Wisconsin Student Association Thursday endorsed an Intramural Recreation Board proposal to provide for more recreational facilities on and near campus. It recommended giving priority to Langdon Street and southeast areas of the campus.

Professor James B. Bower of the IRB spoke to the WSA representatives on behalf of the proposals. He discussed the difficulties of buying land in the eastern part of the campus and cited the many priorities given to academic facilities.

Types of facilities proposed were open playground, tennis courts, and basketball courts. Foreseeable future facilities included an ice rink and a golf course, which could be used as a total recreational facility in winter and summer, to be developed in the campus proximity.

The possibility of a fee raise to further the cause of recreation was discussed and a \$3-5 raise did not seem too extreme for the Board.

Robert "Zorba" Paster asked for a blanket acceptance of the proposals as set down by the IRB and, after Paul Grossman added the friendly amendment to give certain areas priorities, the measure was recommended by the Board.

David Goldfarb informed the board of a Ford Foundation grant of \$315,000 which he is trying to get from the NSA for this University to study educational reform.

Jody Poole reported on the possibility of a WSA retreat for student senators, the executive council, and several faculty "resource people." The retreat would be held the weekend after school begins, if the response is favorable and the funds are available.

She also reported a planned activity jamboree to be held on the Library Mall the weekend before school starts. All student groups will have an opportunity to publicize their activities at this event.

The budget question was postponed until next week when Zorba will fight the proposed salary increase to WSA officers, while Grossman supports them.

## Wisconsin Alliance Proposes Increased Power for Citizens

By SUSAN GROBER

The Wisconsin Alliance Thursday proposed methods for alleviating the discontentment of the economically deprived.

The Wisconsin Alliance is a third party organized in an effort to help the deprived sector of the Wisconsin population through better economic representation. Peter MacDowell, one of the organizers of the group, spoke of the great discontentment of urban, and especially rural workers. Three groups, farmers, blue collar workers, and members of minority groups were mentioned as having been excessively exploited.

One party leader said that farmers are working under economic strain. According to the NFO Reporter, the average hourly wage of a farmer is 73¢.

A farmer is forced to borrow money at high interest to buy the nearly \$140,000 of equipment he needs in order to run his farm. The high interest and low wages have forced many farmers into bankruptcy.

The industrial workers in Wisconsin are concentrated in three counties. These workers are not guaranteed jobs, and can be fired at any time. They receive only one dollar for every three dollars worth of products they manufacture. The rest goes for rent, interest, taxes, and 50¢ goes to stockholders.

Another party member said that several minority groups are being exploited by the richer sector of the population. Indians in Wisconsin have been forced from the reservations by entrepreneurs. He sighted an example where Indians were pushed off their reservation

because a resort was built at the site. Each Indian was given \$3,000, which was spent quickly. The Indians are now living in "literal starvation."

Migratory workers, sent to Wisconsin from southern Texas, are exploited by straw bosses and held under strict contracts. They are fighting for minimum wage.

Negroes in industrial counties are played off against whites for jobs. Members feel that these conditions can be bettered by the Wisconsin Alliance.

"The Wisconsin Alliance, as a third party, tries to keep power in the hands of the people, and not in the hands of the legislature," commented another of the group organizers. He said that this could be accomplished if each district in the state were autonomous. A platform convention would be held for each candidate. The platform would take into consideration the specific needs of the district.

Each candidate would be pledged to his platform, and, if he deviated from it, he would not be put up again by the party.

To insure complete representation, a system of mandatory public hearings and referendums would be set up.

A question arose concerning general party platforms. It was asked what would happen if the objectives of a certain community were detrimental to another, as in the case of East side vs. the West side of Madison. MacDowell said, "This is the hardest question." He said that party members now generally agree on basic goals for the state.

It was said that another primary purpose of the party was to start people thinking about their problems and what could be done about them. Party leaders hope to bring people into the party who have had little political influence before.

A major problem of the party is how to fight the apathy of the economically deprived. One member said that this could be best

accomplished through personal contact with members of the poor communities. It was also suggested that a poll be set up by the party to find out what the grievances of the people were in respective districts.

Party members said that they hope to put up candidates for state and local offices in the spring. They hope to run four or five candidates in the East side of Madison where conditions are worst.

The party has no funds, but feels it can be successful by exploring the issues. By avoiding "political mishmash," the party believes it can reach the people and "defeat fencewalkers."



—Photo by Bruce Garner

In all likelihood, the weather for today will be sunny and cooler, with the high in the 70's, which is not very high when you consider that your body is usually around 98.6.



# FEEFER

BECAUSE I WAS DIS-ILLUSIONED WITH THE VIOLENCE AND MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR TIMES I DROPPED OUT OF SOCIETY-



UNTIL MCCARTHY REAWAKENED MY IDEALISM AND BROUGHT ME BACK INTO SOCIETY-



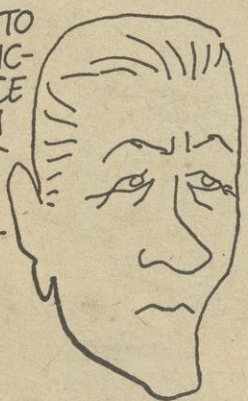
WHERE I CLEARLY SAW THAT THE MORE REALISTIC ALTERNATIVE FOR CHANGE WAS KENNEDY, SO I SWITCHED TO HIM-



LEAVING ME, AFTER THE ASSASSINATION, WITH ONLY ONE REALISTIC CHOICE: FIGHTING TO GET A STRONG PEACE PLANK INTO THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM-



SO, IN ORDER TO MORE REALISTICALLY INFLUENCE THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE, I SWITCHED TO HUMPHREY-



WHO OVERRULED ME ON THE PEACE PLANK-



SO I SWITCHED TO NIXON-



WHO I HAVE NO DOUBT WILL BE REALISTIC ABOUT THE VIOLENCE AND MEANINGLESSNESS I SO ABHOR.



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## Wis. Biochemists Discover 25-hydroxycholecalciferol

By PHILLIP E. MILLER  
University of Wisconsin biochemists, headed by Prof. Hector F. DeLuca, have discovered the structure of a molecule more powerful than vitamin D.

The remarkable discovery may affect millions of people, from the medical world of prevention and treatment to the industrial and consumer world of pills and fortified food products.

Molecule for molecule, the substance is about 40 percent more effect than vitamin D in preventing or curing rickets and similar bone diseases.

Only recently other scientists discounted the idea of the existence of such a molecule. But now, after a search of several years, the Wisconsin team has proved the molecule's existence and its

our race with the Dutch chemists," DeLuca said. "We had similar cooperation throughout the University." Blunt added, "Many people throughout the University gave us valuable ideas."

Blunt fed hogs large amounts of vitamin D and injected one small pig with radioactive vitamin D. The pig's radioactive blood was mixed with that of the other hogs so that the researchers could tell exactly where the vitamin D and its products were. Thus, the key product, the non-radioactive 25-HCC, was always where the radioactive 25-HCC was, and could be detected by radioactive scintillation counters. The scientists had to have the "radioactive message" traveling along with the non-radioactive molecules in order to keep track of them.

Blood cells were removed by spinning them out of the blood in a centrifuge. The remaining blood plasma contained the "super-vitamin."

"Dr. Henry Rikkers found the products of vitamin D bound tightly to a globulin-protein in the plasma," DeLuca said.

The products, the then unknown 25-HCC and others, are made from vitamin D in animals. Vitamin D also strongly attaches to the globulin-protein.

DeLuca's group separated the blood plasma products attached to the globulin-protein by adding salt. This caused the protein to clump and settle out. An extract of the clumped protein was made with a mixture of wood alcohol and chloroform.

Then the researchers ran this extract through a series of white crystalline columns of silicic acid and other materials to separate the 25-HCC in pure form, from the unwanted blood substances.

Space-age mechanized "eyes" of the scientists were also called into action. An ultraviolet spectrum and gas chromatography showed

a substance that resembled vitamin D, but was not vitamin D.

"This was our first piece of evidence that we had isolated the metabolite that we were after," Blunt said.

Chemist Heinrich K. Schnoes ran samples through a mass spectrometer and confirmed that the elusive molecule was different than vitamin D and provided the first clues as to its structure.

"Nuclear magnetic resonance spectra taken by Dr. Blunt and Miss Martha Petrie in the chemistry department verified that the metabolite was 25-hydroxycholecalciferol," DeLuca said.

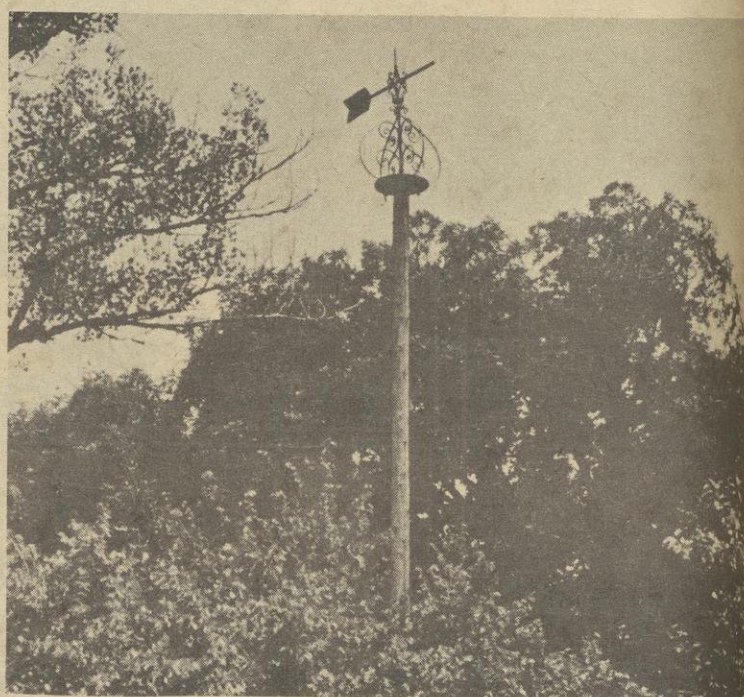
This was the confirmation the biochemists had been seeking.

DeLuca wrote to the Dutch chemists, saying: "It is no longer necessary for you to send the extract. We have isolated and identified the structure."

One implication of the isolation and identification is that vitamin D itself is not what cures rickets. Instead, vitamin D evidently converts to 25-HCC which cures rickets.

"All evidence suggests that it is the active form of vitamin D,"

The 25-HCC holds promise for patients having bone diseases and poor response to large doses of



—Photo by Bruce Garner

vitamin D. Such people may not have the chemical machinery, including an enzyme, needed to convert vitamin D to its health-supporting active form. Thus, no matter how much vitamin D they receive, they may not get the active form that cures.

25-HCC may replace vitamin D in the vitamin and food industries because it probably can be used in smaller amounts more

effectively and perhaps more safely than vitamin D.

"It may be a better drug for some treatments than vitamin D now commercially used," DeLuca said.

DeLuca's research was supported by the National Institutes of Health and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation of the University of Wisconsin. DeLuca holds the honored Harry Steenbock Research Fellowship.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

structure. They named it 25-hydroxycholecalciferol, or 25-HCC.

"Our search began back in 1964 when Mrs. Judy Lund showed that such a compound existed," DeLuca said. "But it remained unpurified and unknown up to the present time."

The search for the molecule and its structure accelerated to great intensity in March when a Dutch drug company announced that it had started on the isolation and identification of the then unnamed and unknown molecule.

Upon receiving the announcement from the Dutch chemists, DeLuca's team focused all of its efforts on the problem.

Meanwhile, the Dutch company made a gesture of offering the Wisconsin scientists a hog-blood extract containing radioactive vitamin D. However, the Wisconsin group already had the world's largest and most diverse supply of radioactive vitamin D.

DeLuca's group, including Drs. Pat F. Neville, Ann W. Snellgrave, and John W. Blunt, had pioneered in the synthesis of extremely radioactive vitamin D. Furthermore, DeLuca's team was being supplied with all the hogs it needed by the University's Department of Meat and Animal Science.

"Without the cooperation of the Department of Meat and Animal Science we could not have won

## Denial of Rights Blamed for Student Revolt

Lewis B. Mayhew claims that colleges' denial of student rights is the cause of most student revolt.

At a meeting of the American Association for Higher Education, Mayhew, President of the AAHA, said, "Virtually every major student uprising was made possible because at some point some college official made institution vulnerable through denying generally recognized procedural rights."

"Colleges and universities are not churches, clinics, nor even parents," he said. Mayhew suggested that college officials should concern themselves with educational matters, and employ their specific powers, but leave individual matters to the individual. If this is done, Mayhew feels that universities could restore order.

"Whether or not a student burns a draft card, participates on a civil rights march, engages in premarital sex, or extramarital sexual activity, becomes pregnant, attends church, sleeps all day, or drinks all night is not really the concern of the edu-

## Student Riots Upset Exchange Program

Many junior-year-abroad programs for American students were disrupted by the student unrest at various European Universities.

Over 10,000 American students are in European colleges for credit. Those students in England were untouched by the strikes and boycotts, but the scene was different in Paris, Madrid, and Rome.

The programs hardest hit were those in Paris. Although the facilities used by several colleges are

in Reid Hall, some four blocks from the Sorbonne, some colleges, like Sweet Briar, count heavily on the University of Paris. With the violence in the Latin Quarter these colleges had their programs badly disrupted.

Special arrangements had to be made to bring faculty members to Reid Hall for classes, and final exams had to be moved up two weeks.

Student advisors and organizers

of the programs tried to keep their students away from the riots in Paris as much as possible. Robert Marshall from Wells College kept his students off the streets at night, while Franklin Hamlin of Hamilton College telephoned each of his students and told them to stay away from the area of the Sorbonne.

The question of whether the programs will continue was summed up by R. John Matthew, director of the Sweet Briar program. "There have been these uprisings before and we have survived them. I foresee no serious trouble next year."

Others predict a dwindling of new undergraduate programs with a continuation of the well established ones. These agree with Bert Leefmans, director of Reid Hall and professor at Columbia University, who thinks that at least Paris has reached a saturation point for foreign programs.

Those American Universities dependent on foreign facilities were the ones most affected by the student disruptions.

Georgetown University's "totally integrated" program in Madrid was without classes for seven weeks, while Bowling Green's program there was not disrupted at all.

cational institution," Mayhew said.

He said that colleges should have limited disciplinary control over students. Mayhew asserted that universities and colleges are places where a "limited number of skills, insights, and points of view are communicated to the young." These skills are communicated in the effort to aid the student in becoming a "more skilled worker."

Mayhew suggested that college authorities should be concerned with academic misdemeanors, such as plagiarism, cheating, and damage to University property, rather than the personal lives of its students.

He also said that a way had to be found to deal with "student restlessness." Mayhew asserted that student demonstrations, erotic publications, and "pagan happenings" are responsible for cuts in educational appropriations. He also added that these student activities are causing the overruling of academic authorities by political authorities, and investigations of academic institutions.



# \*\*\*\*\* campus news briefs \*\*\*\*\*

## Rev. Fry to Speak on Radical Education

Reverend John Fry will speak Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at the opening session of a two-day conference on Radical Education, sponsored by the Teachers for Peaceful Alternatives. The conference, titled "A Radical Approach to Education" will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4 at the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is sponsoring a French movie, subtitled in English at 7:30 p.m. in 5206 Social Science. The movie is "Drole de Drame" or "Bizarre, Bizarre."

### BLUES BAND

Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Psi girls are sponsoring a bash Saturday afternoon August 3 from 4 to 8 p.m. Featured is The Mendelbaum Blues Band. Admission is \$1 for guys and 50¢ for girls at 237 Lake Lawn Place.

### TERRACE JAZZ

Mike Moss and his group will play jazz at 2:00 on the terrace on Sunday afternoon. Free.

### HILLEL

Sabbath evening services will be held at Hillel this evening at 8 p.m. with an Oneg Shabbat following. On Saturday evening August 3 at 9:30 there will be a service to observe Tisha B'Av. There will be the chanting of the scroll, reading of Kinot, a candle light service and special readings in observance of the holiday. All are welcome to participate.

PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET  
A "20th Century Program" is the theme at 8 p.m. Friday, August 9, in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium for the free public concert by the Pro Arte String Quartet, featuring music of Webern, Bartok and Roger Sessions.

### FREE CONCERT

Music of L. Van Beethoven, Schumann, Honneger and Della Joio will comprise the program for the second free public piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 3 in Music Hall Auditorium.

### BOOK SALE

Students for McCarthy will hold a youth book sale on the Library Mall August 5 and 6. In case of rain it will be postponed until the first clear day.

### FREE RECITALS

French horn player Ivan Bielik will present a four phase free public recital in Music Hall Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, August 4. On Tuesday, August 6, five songs based on Negro poems will highlight graduate student William R. Ermy's free voice recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium.

### NUDE PLAYWRIGHTS

Tickets are on sale at Paul's Bookstore now for The Nude Playwrights' production of "The Zoo Story," "Krapp's Last Tape," and "The Evergreen" by Hank Haslach, "Lady Madonna" by Marvin Jauer, "Morning Becomes Electric" by Richard Scher, and "How

to Write Fatuous Like a Cardinal Reviewer," by Leslie Hood and Morris Edelson. The plays will be performed in the Union's Twelfth Night Room August 5-9 at 8 p.m.

### POETRY READING

Quixote magazine will sponsor a poetry reading Sunday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Reading will be Felix Pollak, rare books curator and author of The Castle and the Flaw, Carl Thayer, poetry seminar leader for the Free University, Victor Contoski, translator of Four Contemporary Polish Poets, and Virginia Smith, who will be giving her first Madison reading. Free refreshments will be served after the reading. No admission charge.

### GREEN LANTERN CO-OP

The Green Lantern has established an eating co-op for students.  
(continued on page 4)

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HOURS — DAILY 'TIL NINE, SAT. 'TIL 5:30



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**campus news briefs**  
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(continued from page 3)

dents. Meals are inexpensive and wholesome. Dinners are served at 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and cost is \$5.50 per week plus two hours of work a week in the kitchen or dining room.

# Third World Envisions United States As Colonial Nation Controlled by Business

By PAT MCCARTHY

"First draw yourself a map of North America. Now what have you drawn? If you have drawn an outline of the United States, you probably see the U.S. as many people of the 'third world' see us." The basic concept of how the world views the United States as opposed to the way Americans think others see the United States was the basic theme of a lecture presented by Sociology Prof. A. Havens as a part of the University Forum series.

Prof. Havens stressed the fact that it makes no difference how things really are but how people view them and react to them whether they are correct or not. Havens focused his lecture on what he termed the "third world" or those countries which are in the under-developed or newly developing stage. These countries generally view the United States as a "materialistic, capitalistic, not very democratic, imperialistic, colonial power." These ideas about the U.S. are held by the three elite groups in these under-developed countries: the political, business and university elite. The rest of the population is generally too uninformed to have any opinion at all.

The political elite of the "third world" country comes in contact with U.S. policy through his contact with the U.S. Foreign Service and ambassadors. Usually these ambassadors know little about the country which they are sent to, having been elected through political procedures rather than practical experience. Generally, as soon as an ambassador gets to know his territory, he is recalled

**PETER PAN**  
Tryouts will be held today for Screw Theater's final production, "Peter Pan." The tryout room will be posted in the Union and tryout times are 3:30 and 7:00. The director is Stuart Gordon.

**PRO ARTE QUARTET**  
At 7:00 p.m. tonight the Pro

due to changes in the White House. The other contact the politicians of the "third world" have is American business interests abroad. The politicians of these countries believe that business interests determine the foreign policy of the U.S. They tend to think of our government as an institution incapable of self-correction that will respond only to pressure, and that business is best suited to apply pressure wherever necessary to insure their vested interests in foreign countries.

This imperialistic viewpoint is also held unconsciously by many Americans. In a survey of Peace Corps workers leaving for foreign countries, twenty percent of those interviewed stated their reason for going was a United States responsibility to help other countries. Prof. Havens commented that

Arte String Quartet will present a free public chamber music concert on the Memorial Union Terrace, featuring music of Mozart, Schubert and Ravel.

**ORGAN TRANSPLANTS**  
"The Social and Medical Implications of Human Organ Transplants" will be discussed by Dr. William A. Kiskin at the International Friendship Hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Madison Room. Dr. Kiskin is an Associate Professor in the University of

Wisconsin Medical School. Everyone is welcome to the free program, the last Friendship Hour of the summer.

**STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY**  
An influx of McCarthy workers is urgently needed to canvass in Michigan this weekend. Results of

precinct elections to be held August 6 will influence the Democratic National Convention delegation, which is still uncommitted. Groups will be leaving for Grand Rapids from McCarthy Headquarters at 5:00 today and returning Sunday night. For more information and to sign up call 257-0001.



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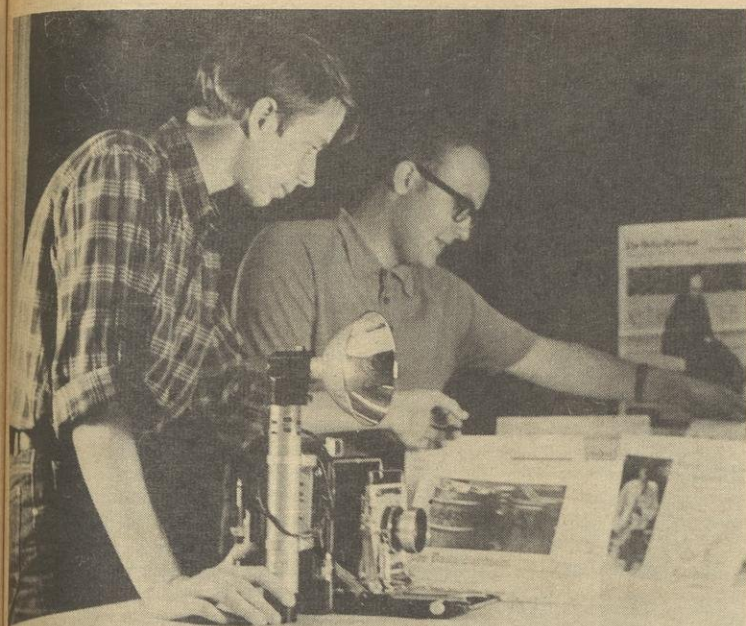
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Gregory Naus and John Biever, attending a photo journalism class of the journalism workshop, take pictures of some older editions of "The Daily Cardinal". Other high school students attended music, drama, debate and library workshops at the University. Robert L. Tottingham is the director of the Journalism Workshop.  
—Apprentice photo by Maria Dawson

## Teachers view school papers

By CIDDY ARING

In-depth reporting, feature treatment of news stories, and horizontal make-up are some of the new trends Prof. William G. Ward sees in high school journalism.

Ward, a professional journalist, is presently teaching in the University High School Journalism Workshop.

Wayne M. Brasler, Ward's colleague, disagrees with Ward's views and sees all these trends as future changes. Brasler also expects the concept of the high school news magazine to materialize, a concept which both Ward and Brasler support.

"Although high school papers have improved a great deal in the past six years, and are more polished and to the rules, there's still little thinking behind them. Most of the school papers sound the same," said Brasler.

"The leading high school papers

are being made more relevant to students and their real lives, rather than their pretend lives," said Brasler.

"These leading papers are no longer as concerned with the petty club and PTA news but with the big issues in their school and community—integration, police and teenagers, dope, drinking, driving—anything affecting the kids," said Brasler.

Brasler presently teaches high school editors at the journalism workshop with Ward. Besides advising several student, faculty and parent publications at the University High School in Chicago, Ill., Brasler is also a newspaper judge for the National Scholastic Press Association.

Both Ward and Brasler agree that high school papers are today's trend-setters since they have a greater flexibility than the daily newspapers.

## Editors hit major issues Restlessness Civil Rights

By JIM ENG

High school students are concerned about a variety of issues, from the war in Vietnam to their school's lunch program, according to a poll of 104 students attending the University High School Journalism Workshop.

Students also indicated certain conditions in their own schools with which they are dissatisfied.

Journalism Workshopers said they were less often satisfied with the conditions relating to a given problem at their school than they thought the other students at their school were.

Thirty-three percent of those polled said they were dissatisfied with the curriculum at their schools. However, only 29 percent said that a majority of the students at their school were dissatisfied with this aspect of their school.

Lunch programs drew the most criticism. Fifty-three percent of the journalists said they were dissatisfied with their school's lunch program. Seventy-six percent said that a majority of the students at their school were dissatisfied with it.

Fifty-nine percent of the workshopers said they consider themselves typical of the students at their school.

Most satisfactory to the journalists were the smoking regulations. Seventeen percent of the workshopers said they were not fair. Fifty-two percent said they thought a majority of the students at their schools were dissatisfied with them.

Academic requirements of the school were also approved by those polled. Only 18 percent said academic requirements were unsatisfactory to them. Eighty-four percent said that their students were satisfied with this aspect of the school.

One third of the workshopers said that they do not approve of the dressing and grooming regulations of their school. Fifty-one percent said the students at their school were dissatisfied with this.

Only one third of the workshopers said that students had sufficient opportunity to change conditions they were not satisfied with in their school.

Students at three fourths of the high schools represented are particularly concerned with some national issues, according to the workshopers polled.

Commonly mentioned issues were the war in Vietnam, the draft, racial tensions and the upcoming presidential elections.

# Teens taste 'U' life

By LIZ SCHMIDT

Summer means different things to different people. For some it is lazy days at the beach, for others a job and for some 2500 others it is furthering their education at University summer workshops.

One thousand band, chorus and orchestra members on the high school level were on the campus from June 23 to July 6. A similar workshop followed for some nine hundred junior high students.

The Music Clinic was organized to give each student experience in musical organizations under expert musicians. Ensemble training was available for outstanding students in both the instrumental and vocal fields.

A concert was presented at the conclusion of the workshop.

UW Summer High School Speech Institute was held July 7 to July 27. Included within the workshop were

separate speech and drama programs.

Debaters first received instruction in debate and later participated in a debate tournament of their own.

Drama participants spent much of their time working toward a final performance, complete with costumes, make-up and lighting which was presented on July 26. The three plays presented were "Lithuania" by Rupert Brook, "Pullman Hiawatha" by Thornton Wilder, and "The Lottery" by Brauerd Duffiel.

High school students from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan are winding up a two week journalism workshop. The basics of journalism, photography, radio-TV broadcasting and mass communications were studied.

When the program began seven years ago, a total of 77 students enrolled. The program has now been expanded to include two separate workshops totaling 219 stu-

dents.

Robert L. Tottingham, director of the Journalism Workshop, felt the real purpose of this program was to teach high school students how to produce a good paper.

"A high school newspaper doesn't have any reason for being unless it reflects significant aspects of school life and works to improve it," he said.

The Student Library Assistants Workshop held this week was attended by 97 Wisconsin high school students. They were chosen by either their school librarian or library club.

Throughout the one week session students attended lectures on new library advancements, toured libraries and discussed books.

Miss Muriel Fuller, director of the Institute said, "The purpose of the Institute involves not only reading books, but also the place of other media in the library."

## The Apprentice

Published by the Students of UW Journalism High School Workshop

August 2, 1968

## Two journalists condemn lack of student creativity

By NATALIE BUESSING

"It frightens me the way kids are indoctrinated by the age of 16 or 17. I feel like a radical sometimes when it should be the other way around," said Prof. William G. Ward, of the students he taught during two University Journalism Workshops this summer.

Ward and Wayne M. Brasler, also a workshop instructor, expressed concern and disappointment that students were already set in their ways.

"It's like being dead. It bothers me a great deal," said Ward. He repeated several times, "I just can't believe it. There is so much one-sidedness."

Brasler feels that students are open to new ideas if others suggest them but have trouble coming up with original ideas on their own.

"They just repeat platitudes. They've been trained to accept, not to challenge or evaluate," he said.

The problem starts in the schools, agree Brasler and Ward. "The students I have seen at the workshop are prime examples of the effect of totalitarian schools," said Brasler.

"The schools are failing to teach what democracy means. Teens are given no chance to participate as democratic citizens in policy and decision making," he said.

"Students come out of schools homogenized like milk. They're told what to do and when to do it," Brasler continued.

Ward said, "People have a right to individuality, but teachers and administrators have become almost irrational in denying students in all ways."

The effect of indoctrination, said Brasler, is becoming evident in American government."

He declared, "The threat of dictatorship is greater now than at any time in our history. Our government, originally based on challenge, is starting to intentionally suppress personal independence and freedom of thought. It often refuses to see the need to open channels for change."

Brasler illustrated his point by relating an experience of a few years ago when a Russian Communist came to the United States and asked him, "How do you Americans succeed in such great thought control?"

To counteract their students' in-



William Ward  
Apprentice photo by Clifton Sneed

doctrinization, Ward and Brasler try to constantly throw out new ideas.

"We may have been a little brash at times," commented Ward, "but it was necessary to stimulate creative thinking."

Ward believes that high school journalism should be greatly experimental because professional papers don't have the freedom to do so.

Nothing is more variable than newspaper form and reporting style. Editors should learn by trial and error, always searching for new forms and better ways," he said.

High school students can prevent themselves from indoctrination by knowing and preserving their rights, according to Ward.

"The main way, though, is to become aware of the variables in life rather than the constants. People must realize that the world is continually changing," he said.

Brasler suggested that indoctrination could be prevented by reading on all sides of the issue and learning to think independently.

Ward and Brasler say they are satisfied that they jarred loose some patterns of thinking about school publications during the two journalism workshops.

## Workshoppers conclude week

Student interest is needed for the success of closing activities for the summer's second Journalism Workshop.

A tentative boat trip around Lake Mendota is to leave from the Union at 6 p.m. Friday.

A dance will follow at the Hideaway with records if no band is available.

Dorm floor parties will last from 9:30 until 10:30.

Diplomas will be awarded to all participants at final ceremonies Saturday morning. The assembly will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. As in other years, the words "with honor" will be added to outstanding students' diplomas.

Parents are invited to attend this convocation as well as the luncheon afterward in Kronshage Commons. Guest tickets will be sold in the entrance to the dining room. Check out time is 1 p.m.



## Apprentice opinion

# Criticism requires facts

By LINDA LUKACS

Criticism is of no use if it is not constructive. It is necessary to investigate all the information of a matter before forming an opinion and criticizing.

"Many workshop students have questioned the dorm rules before actually finding out the exact purposes and reasons behind these rules," a workshop student said. Many times young people easily question matters and form quick opinions before taking the responsibility and time to study and fully understand the situation at hand.

All dormitory rules are established by the University Academic Department in accordance with UW housing residence rules. Since UW is responsible for each workshop student, it is necessary to establish a uniform set of rules to accommodate all students for their own safety and welfare.

One counselor said "UW wants the student to meet the goals of the workshop and enhance learning, yet at the same time meet people and have fun." Even though some of the rules may cause personal inconveniences, it is necessary for the student to make some concessions to the dorm rules.

Perhaps there wouldn't have been any misunderstanding about the dorm rules if the reasons behind them would have been clarified in the beginning of the week. It is easier to accept a rule knowing the reasoning behind it than not understanding why the rule is in effect.

We recommend a revision of the present workshop's schedule in the near future. The feasibility of changing the morning hour schedules has been supported by various workshop students.

Journalism classes begin at 8:30 a.m., speech and drama classes at 7:30 a.m., and library classes at 8 a.m., but yet all students have to wake up at 6:15 a.m. One basic uniform schedule for all workshop students would eliminate the early hours for students going to later classes.

The cafeteria staff which serves the meals for the workshop students is the major reason why the schedule for this year could not have been changed.

The cafeteria staff is hired at the beginning of the workshop sessions to serve at specific hours of the day. The staff is employed by other residence halls such as Holt Commons and Cole. Therefore, the staff's schedule would conflict with any change in the workshop's hours.

It is the personal responsibility of each person to research and analyze a matter before criticizing. The matter may then be judged critically with constructive material as a basis.

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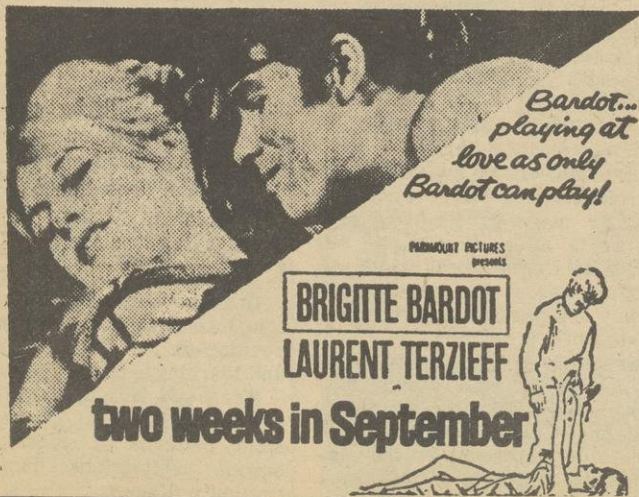
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# McCarthy tops poll

By JIM ENG

Senator Eugene McCarthy would be the next president of the United States if the 104 University summer workshopers were responsible for nominating and electing the President, according to poll taken Friday, July 26.

McCarthy won in the Democratic "primary" with 64 percent of the vote. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, when pitted against other Democrats, received endorsement of 24 percent of the workshopers polled.

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy polled five percent in the Democratic race, in a write-in

vote, while George Wallace received only two percent of his party's vote. The remaining five percent of the 104 students polled were undecided in this race.

Leading the Republican ticket was New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who received 46 percent of the vote in his party's "primary." Former Vice President Richard Nixon followed with 41 percent.

California Governor Ronald Reagan received five percent of the Republican votes. New York Mayor John Lindsay polled two percent when pitted against these other Republicans, while six per-

cent of the workshopers remained undecided on a Republican nominee.

In another choice on the ballot, workshop students gave McCarthy 50 percent of their vote. Rockefeller got 44 percent, Wallace got five percent, and one person was undecided.

Students again chose McCarthy when asked simply to name the person they would prefer to see elected. Results of that portion of the poll were:

Eugene McCarthy	30%
Nelson Rockefeller	24%
Richard Nixon	23%
Hubert Humphrey	10%
Ronald Reagan	3%
George Wallace	2%
John Lindsay	2%
(write-in)	
Edward Kennedy	1%
(write-in)	
No reply	6%

Overwhelmingly, students said the major reason they supported an individual candidate was because of agreement with his views. Some indicated that personality was also a determining factor.

## Apprentice opinion

# 'Cardinal' slants news

By SHEILA TEFFT

The task of covering the news for a community is a monumental, but important undertaking. At the University this is attempted by the campus newspaper, "The Daily Cardinal," which has met with much criticism throughout the community.

The write-ups infrequently offer background or backup facts. Despite claims by Summer Managing Editor Steven Reiner that it is "hard to find a totally objective article" and try to report as "straight as possible," the "Cardinal" news stories are often opinionated with the paper's liberal interpretation.

On the editorial page, the "Cardinal's" liberal policy is expressed, but too often the other side of the argument is left to the reader. The editorials also vary little in their subject matter concentrating on just a small number of issues.

Although the "Cardinal," which is a private Wisconsin enterprise, independent of the UW, is read by the administration daily, according to Reiner "nothing is ever changed around here." Despite this, the newspaper, with a circulation of 20,000, is considered by the "Cardinal" staff as the most important political opinion on campus.

There have also been instances where gross and vulgar photos have been printed with no relevance to any article in the paper. In an edition on July 11, a two-column picture of a woman in the nude appeared on the front page with no connection to any story.

Improvement in the near future is expressed by Professor Lester Hawkes, the unofficial "Cardinal" advisor, as the need for "more all-campus coverage," but he sees adequate development in the newspaper. Better organization of the "Cardinal" staff has been accomplished, and the editors and reporters have become more specialized in their coverage of particular fields.

Hawkes labelled "The Daily Cardinal" as "stronger" than most Big 10 papers, and with improvement in the weak areas, it has the potential to become the strongest.

## The Apprentice

The Apprentice is published twice annually by the students of the University of Wisconsin High School Summer Journalism Workshop. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not of the Daily Cardinal, The School of Journalism, Journalism Extension or the University.

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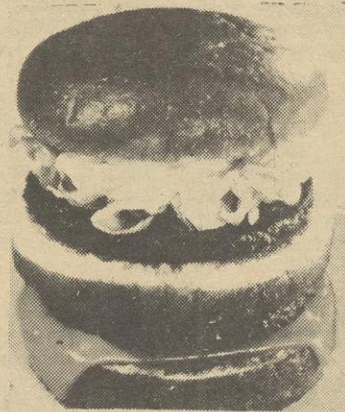
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## 'We hate tests'

# Campus open to youngsters

By BARB LUCK

The cooks smile at their grown-up toughness, their counselors reprimand them with a smile lurking behind their fierceness, and everyone seems to notice these ten to twelve year old Indian, white, Mexican and Negro students of the Summer Lab School.

The six week program is an inter-racial living experience where 52 youngsters from all cultural and financial backgrounds attend classes and go on field trips together.

"The kids are only conscious of the racial difference when there's trouble," said Veronica Murray, one of the children's six counselors.

"But the whole idea of the program is human relations, so you're bound to get fights. It's just like any family," Miss Murray added. The children, potential college material, are chosen by their schools and teachers. They are financed by private funds and the Rockefeller Foundation. The counselors are students at the University. Director of the program is Prof. John Antes of the School of Education.

"I don't like the tests," said one little girl. She was referring to the cultural and personal exams that the children had had to take. All feelings toward the tests led to a petition which led to a strike and picket signs like, "Down With Tests," "Cut out Tests" and "We Hate Tests." Because of the strike, the exams were abruptly halted. After such morning classes as math, science and social studies; and afternoon electives like music and art, the youngsters are free to go on field trips. They have visited

Devil's Lake, Cave of the Mounds, Little Norway, the Wisconsin Dells and the Circus World Museum at Baraboo.

They saw Rockefeller in Milwaukee, viewed several plays and camped for three days in the Madison School Forest.

The food was a disappointment to one little boy.

"When they try to make home

cooking," he said shaking his head, "it's just not like my mother makes."

"There's a lot of couples around here," he added while pointing out that that girl in the pink and blue liked that boy on first base.

"I bought my girl friend a planter, some candy and a ring. I spent \$1 on the planter, 5¢ for the candy bar and 77¢ for the ring.

But his investment paid off. "My friend and I got knitting lessons from our girl friends. We're knitting cat sweaters. Mine is blue and his is green."

The talkative youngster said that he liked the Lab School but couldn't understand locking the doors during rest periods.

"No one is going to come in and kill you in broad daylight. Sometimes I get mad," he sighed. "They just boss you around too much.

Follow up programs, like a reunion in fall, will help measure the success of the experiment.

## Thyme, sage vital to annual

By MARIBETH CROGAN

Miss Kathleen Sage has been in charge of the yearbook workshops on the University campus for five summers. During the regular school term, she is chairman of the art department at Tucson High School. She is also the advisor of the All American "Tucsonian."

Miss Sage emphasizes being practical, and choosing the most effective plan to fit the specific needs of the schools and students.

"The quality of a yearbook is not related to the size of the school, or the size of the budget, but how the staff makes use of what it has," stated Miss Sage.

The yearbook editors at the Journalism Workshop are making specific plans for their 1969 yearbooks. These plans consist of deciding the theme, content of the book, layout styles, typography, photography, and cover style. Miss Sage is also teaching the editors staff management and organization.

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## Korten defines conservatism

By BETSY TOLBERT

Pat Korten is state vice-chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, a group which Korten feels is a right-wing group holding a conservative political philosophy.

An undergraduate in political science, Korten stated, "There is considerable socialist influence at the University primarily from at least a dozen leftist groups which are invariably socialistic. The issues which stand out most clearly between conservatism and liberalism are economics and foreign policy."

Concerning foreign policy, he said, "We favor a hardline internationalist stand when applied to Vietnam. We do not agree in most respects with the current strategy of the Vietnamese War. The Uni-

ted States could be far more effective, but it is not."

Korten feels that Vietnam is a political war. He said, "The United States' actions are governed by political decisions coming from Washington, instead of military decisions made on the field."

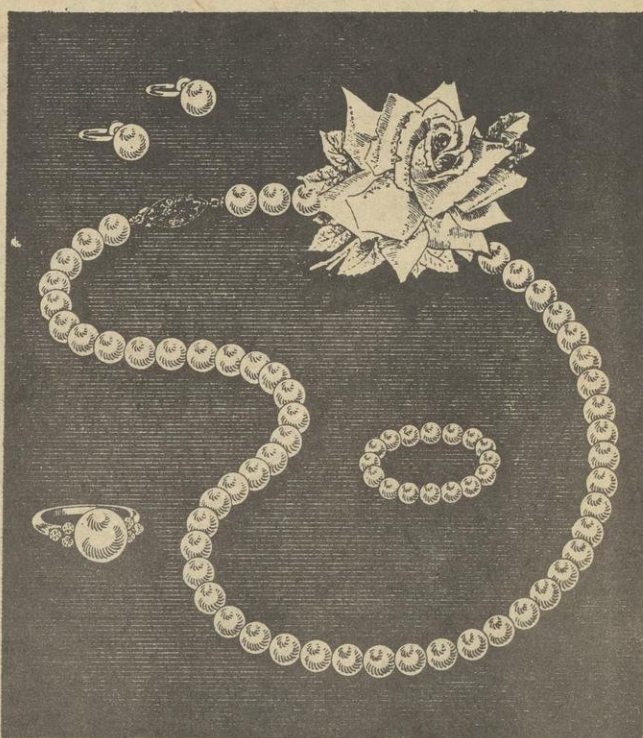
When asked what actions a conservative should take, he replied, "At this university more importantly than at any other state university, I have tried to present conservative views on a level approaching the quantity of leftist influence on campus."

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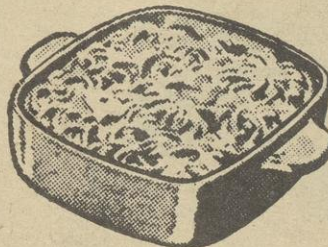
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# 'Green Menace' plagues Capitol City swimmers

By ELLEN GOBLIRSCH

Contrary to some reports given to workshop participants, Lake Mendota causes no "body itch" to those swimming in it, except to very sensitive people.

According to Clyde Voigtlander, limnologist at the University, the only basis for not swimming in the lake is the unpleasant layer of green slime remaining afterwards.

Visitors to Madison for the summer have been confronted with the "Green Menace" plaguing the lakes surrounding the city. The weed problem is not a new one, but a situation present even during the 1800's.

Complaints filed as far back as 1850 describe the thick green slimy film present on the chain of lakes surrounding Madison. This situation is due simply to the presence of communities on the lakes which use their water daily.

As recently as 1940, all treated sewage was dumped into Lake Mendota speeding up the pollution process.

While Madison is dumping its sewage into lakes farther down the lake chain, three communities on

the Yahara river, Waunakee, DeForest and Windsor, are still dumping sewage into Lake Mendota. These cities, though bound by law to propose a sewage plan by 1970, may be legally protected if they delay further.

Essentially, the problem is an agricultural one. The lakes have been over-fertilized by the nutrients in sewage and fertilizer causing an over-abundance of algae and weed growth. If only human wastes were controlled, the lake would still be green but would support the growth of different varieties of algae.

In the situation of over-fertilization, the number of weed and algae varieties drops to one or two, destroying the natural balance and causing these few kinds to run rampant.

This year, the situation was aggravated by a lack of snow on the lake. Sunlight passing through the ice caused the weeds to grow even before winter was over.

Several people advocate the use of chemicals to destroy the weeds but little is known about the after-effects of this on other life in the lake. As Voigtlander said, "If you want lakes like bathtubs, you can use chemicals."

These chemicals could kill all the wild life in the lake as well as create more dead organic matter for new weeds to grow on.

Other solutions in practice and under consideration help to alleviate the weedy situation.

Madison car washes are already diverting wash water to the sanitary sewers instead of the storm sewers. Farmers are being persuaded to install liquid manure tanks rather than to put manure on frozen ground.

Another solution to the problem would be a complete clean-up of the lake. The Neighborhood Youth Corps is now involved in solving both the teen unemployment problem and the pollution situation by hiring workers to cut and remove the weeds.

## Area stores lower prices

By BARBARA RENNER

Price discounts for University students will be introduced in some campus stores this September.

The Wisconsin Student's Association developed the discount plan. Miss Judy Poole, WSA vice-president explained that, "prices are extremely high here. Students are not as rich as stores assume they are."

To gain store cooperation WSA sent literature to several Madison merchants earlier this month proposing the five to ten per cent discount.

Managers accepting the plan will sign contracts distributed by WSA. The contracts provide for free advertisements for participating stores in "The Daily Cardinal" and on campus bulletin boards.

Shops can specify which quality merchandise is to be discounted. Only WSA members will be able to obtain the discount on purchase.

Brown's Book Shop already has a similar plan in operation called a rebate system. Customers pay the regular price, but receive a five per cent cash rebate if they return the sales receipts after a two week interval.

## Radio-TV documentaries

# Workshoppers explore media

BY KATHY McCORMICK

"A radio-TV documentary should produce through a broadcast the same effect achieved in print by a newspaper," said Leonard Iaquina, radio-TV advisor.

Having a record enrollment of 14 students, the class was able to do more detailed study and experimentation. Therefore, in addition to the customary summer workshop film, and a radio documentary, this time on the use of mace in riot control, a film was made on the Free University.

Each student shot film and had an opportunity to work with audio-tape. "The Workshop gave me a taste of something that I had never attempted before, filmmaking. It broadened ones experience in another facet of the field of communications," said workshopper Linda Laarman.

Participant Carolyn Herbert said, "Radio-TV was a totally new subject to me. The relaxed class atmosphere encouraged me to participate and to learn more easily."

The students walked throughout the campus carrying breakable \$500 cameras and photographing Bascom Hill, lakes, and boats, sites that a workshopper would normally see during his two week stay.

"For most high school students workshops offer the only broadcast training available. I hope that programs of this type will encourage the development of systems such as ten watt radio stations in



Mary Etter is caught shooting campus life for Radio-TV documentary.

"Apprentice photo by Gregory Naus"

high schools," said Iaquina.

"Working on the radiodocumentary qualified me for a radio station position and introduced me to broadcasting, possibly a later occupation," said workshop member Jodie Knuteson. "Making the movie documentary and operating movie cameras, movie projectors, and tape recorders will help me in both forensics and the audiovisual club when school re-opens."

Since they edited two films with only enough equipment for one, radio-TV students sacrificed much spare time. Iaquina believes that

his workshop was the busiest on campus, but that a view of the completed films compensates participants for all extra hours spent.

Hopefully, the campus workshop films from both summer sessions will be combined, forming a useful school promotional device.

Considering his class as a college seminar, Iaquina edited only 15 to 20 per cent of the films. Although he conducts lessons on an informal basis, he expects performance from his students and continuous improvement of his sessions.

"Megatonic comic explosions!" —Time Magazine

"Uproariously funny!" —New York Daily News



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